

Crystal Smith speaks out on her father's murder

By IAN DUNN AND MIKAILA WILKERSON

When Stephen Smith went missing in 1982, Crystal Smith was only two years old. Allegedly, the reason Smith was murdered was so the mother, Dawn Soles, could get custody of Crystal.

After Stephen Smith went missing, Soles and her then husband, Bernard Swaim, the alleged murderer, moved Crystal to Ocean Shores for a short time. Ultimately, she came to live with her father's parents, Keith and Beverly Smith in Cashmere.

After growing up in Cashmere, she has moved around a good bit, including some time in Leavenworth. She's lived in North Dakota since 2012. Since news about the case came out, Crystal Smith said it has consumed her.

"Listening to people talk and get information, going through time lines. It's been a crazy roller coaster ride," Crystal Smith said. "I'm just hoping they cooperate. I know my mom confessed.

She didn't tell everything...maybe only what she wanted to tell them"

In terms of the investigation, Smith said she's glad something is finally being done.

"It's a 35-year old case. In 1982, they were telling people who did it, but nobody wanted to listen," Smith said. "All the red flags were there, the crime scene, the evidence and the fact that my mom was not supposed to have me, but she did."

Crystal started a Justice for Stephen Smith Facebook page last August. Eventually, she turned it to a closed group because she did not want her mom finding out about it. Some people in the group were friends with her mom.

"Dawn was people scared. It was amazing the power this woman held over people. It was insane," she said.

There over 65 people in the Facebook group. She condensed all the comments and sent that to the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. Smith was pushing for the case to be reopened, feel-

ing the Sheriff's Department dropped the ball in 1982.

"For 35 years, they've listed Stephen as missing," Smith said.

She has been begging for the police reports on the case. In December, she was relieved to hear they had reopened the case. Unfortunately, she has no memories of her dad.

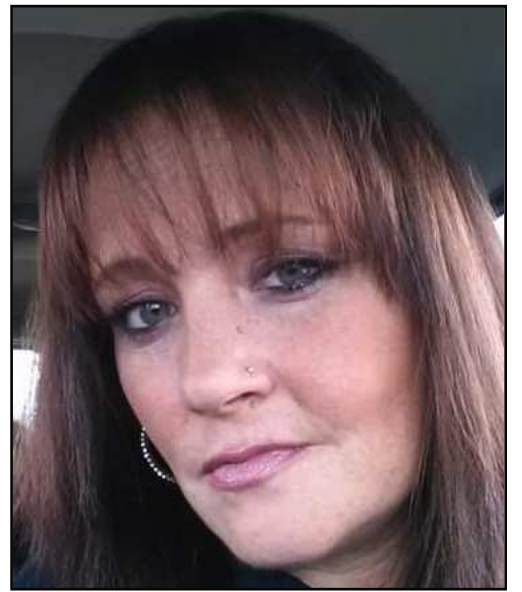
"They took that from me," she said. She's had others tell her what her dad was like, but of course, that is not the same.

When the trial starts, Crystal is planning to be in Wenatchee.

"I have to see this through. I'm just glad someone listened to me and is taking a look at it," she said.

She hopes this leads to finding her father's remains.

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Crystal Smith

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Tolerance proclamation sparks emotional debate

By IAN DUNN
 EDITOR

At the Feb. 28 Leavenworth City Council meeting, the NCW United group urged the council to pass a "Welcoming City" resolution. After that, the council talked about the pros and cons of such a resolution at their city council retreat on March 24.

Ultimately, the council supported Councilman Rich Brinkman's offer to create a Proclamation of Intolerance: Condemning Hate Crimes and Hate Speech. At the April 11 city council study session, Brinkman's proclamation was discussed.

"We have three statements all dealing with immigration. I don't think that is the focus. It was supposed to be hate speech. Just leaving one of those in would be adequate. I say that because I don't want this perceived as a statement against Trump or immigration," said Councilman Elmer Larsen. "I want this to be about hate speech. I want to protect the value of federal dollars coming to this community. If we put out something too far over the line, if somebody chooses to make that an issue, then we'd lose funding. That is a tremendous cost to the city."

Larsen said the focus needs to be the locals. He did not believe the city needs to be making any political statements. Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar indicated the threat to withhold federal funding is very real.

"Washington state had put in for some federal disaster funding which was rejected. It's the first time in history this kind of funding has been withheld. I think the administration is saying, we told

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Fire Training



Photo submitted by Glen Brautaset

Chelan County Fire District 3 conducts training for volunteers. Here, firefighters are doing and huddle and checking their gear before entering the Fire Training Center. State law requires all firefighters (volunteer and career) to have live fire experience at least quarterly. This can be achieved by actual responses, or by training scenarios such as above. Fire District 3 Volunteers conducted over 4,000 hours of Fire/EMS/Rescue and Hazardous Materials training in 2016.

'Dangerous Women: Spellbound' to be presented at Snowy Owl Theater

By IAN DUNN
 EDITOR

Four years ago, a group of local women got together wanting to honor Women's History Month. Local thespians Susan Butruille and Mandi Wickline began having performances at Faith Lutheran Church to honor Women's History Month.

Last year, they moved to the Snowy Owl Theater in partnership with the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. They became "Dangerous Women" last year.

"We just started being called dangerous last year. We've always been dangerous," Butruille said. "Before it was a showcase where each woman was in charge of her own act. This time, it is a little more coordinated, but we still have individual acts that are written and performed by each performer or group of performers."

Butruille is once again a writer, director and historical consultant for the show. Rhona Baron is putting it all together, she said.



Photo submitted by Rhona Barron

Prepare to be transfixed when Dangerous Women return to Snowy Owl Theater April 23 at 2 p.m. to present "Spellbound." This year's production features 12 mystical women from history who dared to embrace their own power and vision.

"Rhona has written a lot of original material for this, particularly the introduction with her co-writer, Ari," Butruille said. "She has written

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School Board considering a change to the late start schedule

By IAN DUNN
 EDITOR

There are two late starts every month in the Cascade School District on Wednesdays for 1.5 hours. Most parents are already aware of this fact. The time is set aside so teachers can team and collaborate, per state requirements.

"We had late starts every week for quite sometime. Last year, we moved into twice a month. We typically get comments from community members that still is a burden for them. The work that's being done is work that is required," said Cascade Superintendent Bill Motsenbocker, at the April 10 Cascade School Board meeting. "If we don't use late starts, then we would have to figure out another way to get that work done. The late start is cost effective because we don't have to pay staff any more."

Cashmere has one late start per month for two hours on Wednesday. Chelan has a late start every Monday for 1:15 hours. Wenatchee has a late start every Monday for 1.5. Eastmont has a late start every Monday for one hour. Quincy has a late start every Monday for 1.5.

"We, as a building, struggle getting time together. As much time as we can plan and collaborate during late starts is incredibly appreciated and incredibly valuable. That's the time we get to meet with not just our grade level teams, but across grade level teams," Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School Principal, Emily Ross. "So the kindergarten teacher knows exactly what they are doing to prepare their students for first grade, second grade. We talk about what we do as a building to get the students together. It is incredibly valuable."

Osborn Principal Kenny Renner-Singer said he was

not hearing any voices saying "change." He said he preferred having late starts every Wednesday, feeling it was more consistent for kids, staff and parents.

"It gave us more time to work together. We're able to do content area teams, vertical teams, grade level teams and do whole group stuff. We were able to get a lot more done then," Renner-Singer said.

School Board member Kristin Wood asked if the teachers would support having late starts every week. Renner-Singer said they are planning to send out a survey to the teachers on this topic. Having a consistent schedule is nice, Renner-Singer said.

"I would really encourage us not to go to Mondays. When we first went to late starts, we spent a lot of time researching and thinking it out and talking to people. The feedback was, when you have Monday late starts, you are prepping for the week," Renner-Singer said. "You come in Monday and you are set preparing for the week of instruction, you're not really there thinking about collaborating, working together."

Renner-Singer said they deliberately selected Wednesday, because they felt it provided more collaborative time together. Motsenbocker said some districts have chosen Monday at the request of the parents, who felt it was tough to get children up on Monday anyway.

Board member Brenda Biebescheimer said Wednesday is difficult for the little kids, because they are on a sleep schedule. Renner-Singer said he hears some grumbling about late starts, but people plan for it and figure it out.

"I would love to go every Wednesday. I think that would

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A Proclamation Condemning Hate Crimes And Hate Speech

WHEREAS, the City of Leavenworth is a community known for its superior hospitality to all its visitors from all walks of life and all nationalities, races, and religions, and

WHEREAS, that hospitality grows out of a community that is strong, vibrant, compassionate and committed to one another and to the good of all its fellow residents, co-workers, and their families, and

WHEREAS, the United States of America has always been - and will always be - a nation of immigrants, and

WHEREAS, the sonnet on the base of the Statue of Liberty reads: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door," and

WHEREAS, all people currently living in the United States -aside from the Native Americans -came from abroad, and

WHEREAS, legal residents, immigrants and refugees are increasingly subject to racism, harassment, violence, and xenophobia, with a national surge in hate crimes and hate speech highlighting a very disturbing trend, and

WHEREAS, United States Senators have introduced bicameral legislation to strengthen federal laws that combat hate speech, threats, and attacks, and

WHEREAS, Hate speech, threats, and attacks threaten entire communities, making it imperative that Americans unite in strong opposition to hate in any form, and

WHEREAS, the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce recently recommended that "we continue our long standing belief that this (Leavenworth) is a place for everyone.

Now, Therefore Be It Proclaimed, that the City of Leavenworth recognizes and appreciates the contributions of all residents and workers to the health and vitality of our community, and welcomes their presence in the life of our community.

Now Therefore, Be It Hereby Further Proclaimed, Mayor Cheryl K. Farivar of Leavenworth, by virtue of the authority vested in her by the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington, does hereby denounce and censure all hate groups, hate crimes, and hate speech based on race, color, sex, religion, creed, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

Tolerance: Council debates merits of proclamation

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you we would do this and we meant it," Farivar said. "That is my take on it. I've had a discussion with Mr. Brinkman about not that specific issue, where he actually said,



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Mayor Cheri Kelly Farivar

I don't want to be held up for ransom by the federal government. I think every one of us feels like that, but the reality of what can happen if we go too far is very real and very evident now."

Councilwoman Carolyn Wilson felt the proclamation was directed at immigrants.

"That made me nervous, because all of sudden it might become a welcoming city. I worried about funding. If it is hate speech against white, black, Native Americans, Hispanics, Catholics, Jews... I think it should just be more general. Take out the part that mentions immigration and that seems like a slippery slope," Wilson said.

As an elected representative to the community, Larsen said his responsibility is not to try and change the federal government's way of doing business. His responsibility is to his neighbors, keeping sewer rates down.

Councilwoman Mia Bretz disagreed with Larsen, because the council is not "insular."

"We're not our own experience outside of the federal government. Our responsibility as representatives extends to advocating at the county, state and federal levels for our people. I hear what you are saying. I definitely agree that I don't want to be political," Bretz said. "I don't think that is where we should be going. But I do think, we have to stand up for truth as we believe it to be. If that means we don't get funding for a couple years...for me, that is a sacrifice worth making to stand up for a value that is going to be incredibly important to our community."

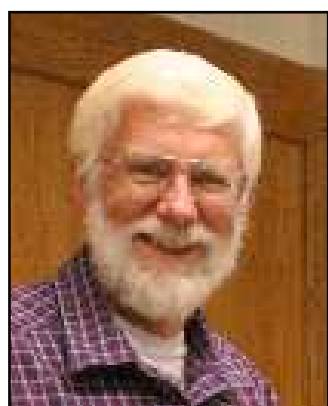
We also have to recognize for whom we are speaking, Farivar said. She said they

are speaking for the citizens of Leavenworth.

"Are we speaking for them? Do we know the citizens of the city of Leavenworth want to be as politically incorrect as you are advocating? You just said, if it keeps us from getting a sewer plant for a couple years, it's worth it. I don't think that is so," Farivar said.

Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors said she did not like the thought of caving into play yard bullies.

"I think that is what the federal government is doing. I'm absolutely sure the state of Washington and state of California will push back against those things," Neighbors said. "I agree with Mia. We do have to stand up for some values. I really like this. I really like that we're doing it. I don't think it addresses what the group that came to us really wants to talk about. I think there might be other ways of doing that."



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Councilman Elmer Larsen

Farivar said immigration reform is not the purview of the city of Leavenworth.

"It is going to impact the city if we have nasty deportations. It will impact this city. How many businesses in the city rely on the documented and undocumented to run their businesses? It does affect us. I think we need to let our legislators know, as a city, that it is affecting us," Neighbors said.

Larsen said he disagreed that it was affecting us.

"I see no mass deportations. We are not in jeopardy of losing a workforce but we are in jeopardy of losing millions of dollars in a grant for a sewer plant we're required to do," Larsen said.

Councilwoman Gretchen Wearne suggested some edits to the proclamation. Brinkman said it would be quite sad if some important parts were omitted.

"We also know we are a nation of immigrants. If anything written in here is considered political or controversial, then we're in real trouble as a country," Brinkman said.

It's not about who wins for

me, Farivar said. It is about who pays for the push back, she said. She felt while the states of Washington and California could push back, the little town of Leavenworth cannot afford that.

She encouraged the council to do something as individuals, not as a city. Bretz said, no matter what they say, it will be considered political.

"In truth, it is political. We would not be doing this, if not for many people's response in our city to the election, which was political. So this is political. Don't kid yourself. It will be regarded as political because it has a political push behind it," Farivar said. "It is part of a political backlash. There is no doubt about it. For it to be perceived as anything but political would be surprising."

Farivar said they have responsibilities as citizens, but are those the same responsibilities as representatives of the city?

"In some respects, your role as a representative is greater to speak for the voices which aren't easily heard that are from your area. I have a hard time here. I really appreciate what you're saying, about being really pragmatic about the benefit to the city," Bretz said. "It's hard to weigh and see because it is not a hard number. To understand the value is difficult. We know what a sewer plant costs and the value to people. What's the benefit of having an environment of safety and cooperation?"

Larsen said there have not



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Councilman Rich Brinkman

been any riots in the streets.

"There may be fear, but more likely fear mongering. I don't think we need to rattle the chains either. We invite people from all over the world here," Larsen said. "You don't worry if it is a turban or sash they're wearing, they are welcome. We're making a public statement, let's focus on hate speech. Anything other than that moves us into the political realm. I'm uncomfortable with that."

Larsen said they don't need

to emphasize times past. They need to focus on what is happening today. Brinkman took issue with that.

"If we're not cognizant of our past, we're destined to repeat. I don't think it is fair to conveniently forget about what has happened in the past. You've mentioned we're a nation of laws. Let's consider the Jim Crow segregation laws, where it was a criminal offense to educate black people.

We have to understand our past Elmer," Brinkman said.

Larsen said they are not trying to clarify they are the victims of their own behavior.

"We're trying to address a situation that is supposedly happening today. That is what we should be focusing on. Anything else is a political football because of fear we are going to mass deport people. I find that assumption is crazy. It's not going to happen," Larsen said.

Brinkman, a college instructor, told about a recent experience.

"When I have students with tears in their eyes come up to me and share they are being treated in a certain way and told they need to go back home because what is going on nationally. I'm sorry, I don't find that political. I find that a real shame," Brinkman said.

Farivar said she agreed with that.

"Everyone that is here should be treated respectfully. Honestly, I feel, as a conservative, that I'm being treated with a lot of hate speech recently. Joel and I had this conversation recently. It's coming pretty hard and heavy toward the right, right now," Farivar said. "Hate speech of any kind is inappropriate. It is disrespectful and does nothing to foment the public discourse that will take our country forward. Immigration is not the only hate speech we're hearing, so focusing on immigration is perhaps inappropriate."

Councilwoman Sharon Waters said the city should not say anything. Neighbors said if the city does not say anything, it is in collusion. Farivar then cautioned the council, there needed to be unanimous agreement on this issue.

"Unless we have 100 percent agreement on this, I'm not signing it. I want consensus or it is not going to happen. Listen closely to everyone's opinions and feelings about this," Farivar said.

It was decided to make some changes to the proclamation, then revisit it later.

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Late start: Considerations for changing the late start schedule

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be a huge benefit. The problem was, when it was every Wednesday, we got a little bit lax on how we used our time. Things started to fall apart," said Board President Carrie Sorensen. "Maybe this would not be an issue anymore, but at that point in time, I remember it was a problem with the community because there were times when teachers were not at school."

Since other districts are meeting more, Board Member Jennifer Pickel wondered if the district was getting in the required hours. Motesenbocker said teachers just have to get the work done, no matter the late starts.

Motesenbocker said he started the discussion because he thought the teachers would be better served meeting twice a week for two hours, instead of 1.5.

"I would rather not disrupt families anymore than we do now. We're going to do a survey of staff, so we have some data to work with. It's looks to me like, I would rather have the two hour time block,

if they are going to use it," Motesenbocker said. "In the next two years, we might be able accomplish all these goals we've set, but now we have this plan for collaboration. Once we get all that work done, we're still going to have find time for those teachers to get together and collaborate."

It's hard to accomplish much in an hour, said Icicle River Middle School Principal Mike Janski. He said many kids show up late on Wednesdays they don't have a late start. Having late starts every Wednesday would be helpful to parents, Janski said.

"The 1.5 hours almost seems like not enough, but we make that work. For us, it has been really valuable. We have time set up during the day for our grade level teams, but for each grade level, we have a math teacher, science teacher, language arts teacher and social studies teachers," Janski said.

"It's really nice for them to be able to vertical team, so the math teachers can get together and work through

rubix, scoring guides and assessments. Because trying bounce a math problem off a language arts teacher..they can help you with the wording, not the questions."

Janski felt the late starts should be at least 1.5 or two hours. Cascade High School Principal Elia Ala'lilima-Daley said, back when he was teacher, the late start felt like more prep time. After learning more, now he said he wishes they had late starts every week again.

"At the high school, Mike (Hill) and I travel from group to group. An hour-and-a-half at the high school doesn't seem like enough. It would be great if it was two," Daley said. "Was it being abused? Yeah, but now I wish we hadn't set ourselves up like that. Now, they ask us to come down to meetings. It has regenerated the thinking of how to do things. I would love to get back to four, but two hours would be great."

Biebescheimer asked if the parents would surveyed as well. Motesenbocker said he doesn't want to open the can

too big.

"If it is not broken, we're not going to fix it. By the next board meeting, we'll have the data from the staff to see what they say. If we decide the two hours would be a benefit, we should ask parents," Motesenbocker said. "I don't think we should ask do you want these or do you not, because it is something we have to do. We could ask if you would prefer 1.5 hour a week or 2 hours twice?"

Would the school district ever consider an early release?, Biebescheimer asked.

"Most people haven't done early releases. I worked at a district a long time ago that did. The downtown community did not like us very well. The middle and high school kids flooded town unsupervised," Motesenbocker said.

"When we did the survey, the parents said, I can handle getting them to school late easier than having them home until I get off a 5 p.m. If I remember, it was actually more of an inconvenience," Sorensen added.

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Four design upgrades for a spring refresh

(BPT) - With warm weather knocking at the door, it's time to rejuvenate your space and rid the home of winter clutter. While it may be the perfect time of year for a refresh, it can be challenging to find exciting new ways to decorate. With top design trends in mind, here are four simple solutions to spring into a new look this season.

Mixed materials

To entertain the eye, coordinate mixed materials and beautiful textures in unexpected ways. From a warm Champagne Bronze finish juxtaposed against matte white tiles, to espresso-stained wood contrasted with clean marble, this trend is all about bringing the unexpected together to create a unified design aesthetic. Quick refreshes to any room can include accessories such as modern paintings or wall planters and potted succulents. These quick additions serve as simple ways to complement what is already in the room, eliminating the need for a full redesign.



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Global inspiration

As an increasingly connected society, incorporating design inspiration from around the globe has become an ever-present trend that is sure to make an impact. Influenced by the most

cosmopolitan cities around the world, the Pivotal single handle bath faucet serves as a beautiful centerpiece for the vanity. With clean lines and contemporary form, this collection is perfectly suited for all generations and all style preferences - from millennial to baby boomer. While simple in design, Pivotal makes a bold, modern statement with its sleek handles and angular spout. To further amplify the contemporary aesthetic, focus on simplicity by installing mirrored cabinets to store toiletries. For a more traditional look, pair a stainless faucet finish with warm cabinetry such as toasted almond oak.

Wallpaper wonder

For people who choose to rent instead of purchase, creating the warm, comfortable environment we all know and love can be a challenge. Removable wallpaper is a great way to implement a design refresh and make a temporary space feel like home. The beauty lies within the name - it's removable! Intricate designs and lively patterns are now easily accessible; perfect for an accent wall that needs a pop of color. If you yearn for a new design, simply remove the existing paper and replace with a new pattern.

Bejeweled beauty

This spring, channel your inner artist and incorporate a sense

of vibrancy into living spaces. Jeweled tones are experiencing a resurgence this year, proving there is no better way to energize a space than with a brilliant emerald green or a lively turquoise accent. If the idea of painting a room is too daunting, opt for smaller updates that bring a punch of color. Thrift stores are great places to find unique accessories or that perfect piece of furniture, such as an ottoman or tufted bench that can be re-covered with a rich magenta or sapphire blue fabric. These easy art projects serve as a great afternoon project that can refresh a neutral space.

Seven home improvements to tackle before you move in

(BPT) - You found the perfect home, so it's not surprising that you want to move in as quickly as possible. However, there are some projects that are best done when the house is still empty. So, consider completing the following seven items before the moving trucks arrive.

* Painting: A fresh coat of paint can instantly update a room, and it's common to buy a home knowing you will

your new space. Do this even if you know the former keyholders because you never know who they shared keys with. This fix is quick, inexpensive and it provides you with peace of mind.

* Flooring updates Redoing a floor is always easier when the floor is empty. Whether you're choosing to redo wood floors or lay tile before you move in, tackling this process now also allows you to keep

have programs for contractors who meet certain qualifications, like TAMKO Building Products' Pro Certified Contractor program. Homeowners can easily locate a TAMKO Pro at www.TAMKO.com/find-a-pro to get their project started.

* Removing popcorn ceilings: No one likes these. We're not sure anyone ever did, but alas, they are a common sight, especially in older homes. Popcorn ceilings (and walls) are easy to remove, but messy. Use a spray bottle to moisten an area, then scrape the texture off with a towel. Clean-up will be much easier if you complete this project before introducing your furniture to the space.

* Fix leaks: If left untreated, water leaks can do serious damage to furniture, rugs, flooring and other valuables. Leaks can also lead to secondary problems like rotting wood, mold and mildew. And let's be honest, no one wants to live in a house where you can't use the water, so address plumbing issues before you move in.

* Child and pet proofing: Careful child and pet proofing can protect your babies (furry or otherwise). Gates at the top and bottom of stairs, outlet covers and locks on cabinets, drawers and any other place chemicals or medicines are kept, can help make your new home a safer place.

As difficult as it can be,

sometimes delaying your move-in by a few weeks can save months of frustration in the long run. So don't wait, because the sooner you start, the sooner you can start your new life in your new home.

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need to paint several rooms or the entire house after the sale. However, painting is best done while every wall is accessible and there are no worries about getting paint on furniture or rugs.

* Changing locks: Now is the time to change the locks on your new home to eliminate the risk of any former keyholders accessing

wood and tile dust off of furniture and collectables.

* Roof repairs: Roof repairs are a must. If the home inspection revealed any damage to the roof, make the necessary repairs before moving in. Choose a contractor experienced with the type of shingles your home requires. Several of the largest shingle manufacturers

Five spring cleaning projects to take on immediately

(BPT) - Spring cleaning is a seasonal tradition. You've been setting house projects aside all winter, and now's the perfect time to make sure the warm weather season starts with a cleaner, happier home. So open the windows, turn on your favorite song, and start your spring cleaning with these five to-dos.

* Clear the clutter: Removing excess clutter is a great cleaning tip any time of year, but finishing this task when the weather was colder may not have been as tempting. Tackle your home room by room and analyze the items you find. If you haven't used something in a year or more, it's time for it to go.

* Freshen up the floors. After a season of tracking dirt, snow and mud, your floors could use some attention. If the damage is minor, a thorough vacuuming will do the trick. If the wear and tear is more significant, you may need a more comprehensive solution. If you have carpet, renting a carpet cleaner allows you to tackle the job yourself, saving you money over hiring a professional or purchasing your own machine. And if you have hardwood or tile floors,

rent a floor buffer. It's the easiest way to give your floors back their shine in no time.

* Pretty it up with paint. The windows are open and a gentle breeze is moving air through your home. This is the right time to cross that painting project off your to-do list. Small painting projects can be handled with a single can and



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a brush, but for your larger painting endeavors, rent a paint sprayer. It's the best way to get an even, professional coat in a short amount of time so you're finished before the breeze dies down.

* Better the baseboards. Baseboards provide a stylish accent to any room in your home, but when they're

dirty, they stand out for all the wrong reasons. To clean them, start by vacuuming your baseboards and scrubbing each with a mixture of dish soap and warm water. Dry each with a towel before wiping them with a dryer sheet. This last step will help repel dust from landing on your baseboards. Plus, it'll give your home a fresh scent.

* Vet the vents. One of the joys of warmer weather is the increase in fresh air that flows through your home - as long as that air is clean. To improve the air quality in your home immediately, clean the vents. Dirt, hair, pollen and other debris collect there, so vacuum the vents out to remove particles from your air for good. Rent a wearable vacuum and you'll make your reaching points easier without the complications of lugging a traditional model.

Apply some care and focus to these five spring cleaning tasks, and you'll be happier with your home in the pleasant months ahead. To learn more about renting the tools you need for your spring cleaning projects, visit Rent-a-HQ.com.



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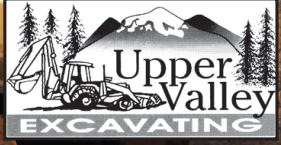
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Top six home decorating trends

(BPT) - If you're planning to tackle a home decorating project this year, here are the top trends you should consider:

1. Marble wallpaper: A lot of the 2017 trends are about going back to classic styles, and it doesn't get much more classic than marble. Few materials evoke high-end living as simply and effectively as marble, a global symbol of refined taste and sophistication. Marble was a big trend in 2016, and it looks like it's here to stay. With faux-effect materials and faux-marble wallpapers such as this beauty from Murals Your Way growing in popularity, you can count on the soft, subdued design to be a top pick for accent walls, powder rooms, kitchens and more. It's a seriously impressive way to dress up your walls!

2. Deep blues: Though black has long been a decorating darling, designers are now recruiting deep blues for their go-to power hue. It's a bit more approachable than pure black, and it has a lovely nautical vibe when used in conjunction with materials like rope, brass and wood. Navy velvet couches are a popular way to incorporate the color into your home. And if you want to keep your space light, wallpaper with blue accents is a great solution. Whether you go for indigo, cobalt, navy or some other blue hue, a dramatic, deep blue color will add interest to your space.

3. Acrylic everything: Acrylic was a trend that picked up steam in 2016 and will keep going strong this year. Because most acrylic is clear, it works with almost any type of design style or color scheme. Acrylic furniture pieces and accessories have been around for years, but they primarily came in very modern shapes that wouldn't work well in a more traditional home. All of that has changed, and now you can find the best of both worlds with this more modern material being used in furniture with traditional designs. Bring acrylic into your space by choosing a larger piece, such as this coffee table from Wisteria, or simply use smaller accessories, such as an acrylic floating frame. Whether it's a coffee table or floating frame, acrylic accents and accessories are this year's clear favorite for adding a gleaming finish to a space.

4. Farmhouse chic: Reclaimed wood, aged metals and distressed details are showing up everywhere in interior design and are not going anywhere in 2017. Farmhouse chic decor is a spin on the classic farmhouse style with an added soft elegance.



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Classic shapes, rustic simplicity and natural materials celebrate country-inspired charm, while soft and cozy neutrals evoke a luxurious and chic style.

5. Greenery: Named the 2017 Pantone color of the year, greenery is meant to represent refreshment, revitalization and our connection to nature. It seems to be an instant hit for those looking for a back-to-nature hue that brings zest while still managing to work with warm wood tones. Greenery is an attention-grabbing color, and it can be used to add pop and contrast to the overall interior. The earthy tone is a welcome complement to some of the more neutral hues that have gained prominence in the past year.

6. Forget hygge: This year is all about lagom: The year 2016 was about reaching the highest level of coziness and comfort, an outlook encapsulated by the Danish term hygge (pronounced hoo-ga). Now there's an even more sustainable and enjoyable lifestyle we'll all be wanting in 2017: lagom. It's a simple Swedish philosophy on everyday life that means "just the right amount." The lagom home strikes the perfect balance between minimalism and cluttered, resulting in a clean, calm space that is also warm and inviting. This Swedish concept of "not too much, not too little" may just dominate in 2017.

Five mistakes to avoid when buying your first home

(BPT) - Buying a home for the first time is comparable to the first time you ride a bike. You can learn about how it works from your parents and observe it from a distance, but you really won't know the ins and outs until you actually sit down on the bicycle and start riding.

Like most beginners, first-time homebuyers will likely make a few mistakes as they initially go through the home-buying process in the upcoming year. Here are five mistakes first-time homebuyers often make, and how to best avoid them.

1. Waiting too long to make an offer

One of the biggest mistakes first-time homebuyers will

make in 2017 is simply waiting too long to get into the real estate market, according to Jay Carr, a senior loan advisor for RPM Mortgage in Newport Beach, California. Because the rates look like they're going to continually increase over the year, it's important for buyers to get in as early as they can so that they can avoid paying more later on. If you see a home that you're interested in and you have been thinking about entering into the market for some time, don't hesitate too long.

2. Trying too hard to get less than the asking price

Many first-time buyers are younger, tech-savvy and are comfortable researching homes on their own. Overall, these are positive traits in a buyer. However, because these buyers are typically self-sufficient when it comes to other purchases, they often think they know best when it comes to what price they want to offer.

"Buyers rely too much on what they see on the internet instead of the good advice of what they would hear from a real estate agent," Carr says.

Of course sometimes it pays off to be bold in an offer (in that you get to pay a lot less than the asking price), but often it can end up that the buyers are negotiating themselves out of a deal. It's important to pay attention to your real estate agent, who is a seasoned professional, when it comes to putting in an offer so

you don't offend the seller and lose the house you want.

3. Not exploring all your financing options

Carr says many first-time buyers have grown up thinking that they need to save up for a 20 percent down payment before they can enter the housing market. While it is always great to have as much money to put down as possible before you purchase a home, it's important to consider many of the new options available today. One option is a home ownership investment such as the Unison HomeBuyer program, which typically provides up to half of the down payment you need. The money is an investment in the home, not a loan, so there are no interest charges or monthly payments. This new type of financing - which works in combination with a traditional 30-year mortgage - can offer greater flexibility and control to the home buyer. It allows you to cut the time needed to save for a down payment in half, lower your monthly payments and avoid mortgage insurance, or increase your purchasing power so you can buy the home you want.

4. Wanting the dream house right away

Everyone has a picture in their minds of what their first home will look like. Whether you envisioned a craftsman bungalow near all your favorite bars and restaurants or a classic ranch-style home with tons of land and no neighbors,

chances are you're going to have to trade up to that dream home from your first starter home. "If you really like the house, you probably can't afford it. If you think the house is just kind of below what you want it's probably right in your price range. Get in the market rather than wait to get the dream house," Carr says.

Carr advises those in the hunt for their dream home to focus on becoming homeowners now and to wait on their dream home until they have built up equity and have higher incomes in the future. The median tenure of a homeowner in 2017 is about 10 years, but for the 20-year period before that it was only six. Believing that this won't be your last house can take a bit of pressure off the home being perfectly suited for you.

5. Not having your own representation

Another mistake a first-time homebuyer can make is not having their own representation (meaning that they use the seller's agent as their own buyer's agent). While this is not always a bad situation, Carr cautions buyers to be careful that they have selected a good and trustworthy real estate agent that is looking after their best interests. In other words, you don't want to pay an unfair price because someone is looking after their own best interest. To learn more about the Unison HomeBuyer program and how it could help you, visit www.unison.com/homebuyer.

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Natural ways to keep roses radiant this season

(BPT) - Warm weather welcomes flowerbeds, gardens burst with color and fragrance, and in many yards, roses are the stars of the show. They're the most popular and prized flower in American gardens, one of the most-beloved flowers for weddings, and staples of Valentine's and Mother's Day bouquets. Americans love their roses - and so do a host of harmful pests, including Japanese beetles, aphids, mites among other insects, and let's not forget about deer.

Pests can cause a great deal of damage to roses, especially considering many varieties have a reputation for being tenderly delicate. While some types of roses are hardier against disease, no rose alive can fight off an aphid infestation or fight foraging deer without some help from the gardener. However, growing awareness of the environmental impact of some common pesticides may have many rose gardeners looking for more natural ways to protect their blooms this season.

Brand-name neonicotinoid pesticides, commonly used to keep pests off plants, are being banned in states across the country, including Maryland, Connecticut and Minnesota. North Carolina is currently considering a similar ban. This class of insecticides is believed to contribute to the

devastation and decline of honeybee populations across the country. As more states prohibit the use of neoni-



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cotinoid pesticides, and some garden retailers remove neonics from store shelves, many gardeners may have to start looking for alternative, more environmentally friendly solutions to protect their prized roses.

Natural solutions

Fortunately, rose aficionados have several natural ways to defend their gardens from pests. These measures can help protect rose gardens and the environment:

1. Choosing a good location for your roses is the first step. If you'll be planting new rose

bushes this season, look for a location that will help the roses thrive. The healthier the plant, the harder it will be in resisting disease and pests. Roses should get six to eight hours of sun per day, and need at least three feet of space on all sides to flourish. Be sure to properly prepare the soil, mulch around the base of the plant, and regularly fertilize and water.

2. Next, keep a careful eye on your roses. Regularly inspect blooms, branches, stems, undersides of leaves and vines for signs of insect infestation, including the presence of eggs, grubs and adult insects. Watch for evidence of deer damage too; such as ragged bites a foot or more above the ground.

3. Keep pests and deer away with a natural, environmentally friendly, dual purpose repellent like Bobbex Rose Deer and Insect Repellent. The easy-to-apply, ready-to-use foliar spray discourages deer foraging through taste and smell aversion, while simultaneously repelling insects such as aphids, mites, Japanese beetles, leafhoppers, greenflies and sawflies. The product is compatible with nature, not classified as an insecticide and is harmless to all wildlife, pets, birds and people.

Bobbex Rose also provides

needed moisture retention for the plant and can reduce the severity of black spot and powdery mildew, common problems for rose gardeners. Continued use will disrupt browsing habits of deer while protecting against an assault of insects in any weather. The product is actually good for plants since it contains elements high in nitrogen and phosphorus; it dries clear and won't burn plants. Bobbex Rose will not wash off in rain, or irrigation. Visit www.bobbex.com to learn more.

4. Use nature to defend your roses; hang bird feeders to attract backyard birds that regularly dine on insects harmful to roses. You can also purchase lady bugs, which eat aphids, to release in your rose garden. Just be sure to research the best time and conditions for releasing lady bugs, or they will fly away before making any impact.

The fragrance and colors of roses are among the most delightful indulgences of the warm weather season. With a bit of attention, planning and effective natural assistance, it's possible, even easy, to keep your roses radiantly resplendent while naturally protecting them and the environment.

How to spruce up your garden with bird safety in mind

(StatePoint) You may not realize it, but the average residential property can be hazardous to local wildlife without proper precautions taken.

An estimated 98 million birds are killed annually in

path traverses your yard and garden, but also offer them a safe place to rest and feed - adding natural beauty for your garden.

Start by making glass visible to birds by applying safety decals to window exteriors

traviolet sunlight. Those from WindowAlert have proven in studies to be an effective visual barrier that only birds can see, particularly when combined with WindowAlert UV Liquid, a gel which can be applied between decals for greater protection. "Everyone can help contribute toward making migration safer for birds," says Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert.

time spent outdoors to ensure they are not hunting feathered friends. More tips for turning your yard into a safe haven for birds can be found at window-alert.com.

"Birds play a valuable role in our ecosystem," says Schock. "Protecting them from the hazards humans have created will not only save lives, but will improve your local environment, too."



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the U.S. when colliding with windows, according to Western Ecosystems Technology, making your home a potential death trap during migratory season. However, there are steps you can take to not only protect the birds whose flight

every few feet. Remember sliding glass doors as well.

To maintain the look of your home and your own view out the window, use decals that are unobtrusive to the human eye, but contain a component that reflects ul-

Because the UV reflectivity may fade over time based on exposure, replace the decals every four months and reapply the liquid every three months. Schock also points out that if you want migratory birds to stay awhile, you may want to consider avoiding the use of pesticides that kill insects which are their natural food source. A strategically placed bird feeder -- either within three feet of a window or over 30 feet away in order to prevent bird strikes -- can provide nourishment and energy to hungry birds. Ideally, bird feeders will be placed well away from where prey may be lurking, such as bushes and trees.

If you own cats, you should also be mindful of their danger to birds and monitor your cats'

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Know what's below: Call 811 before digging for landscaping and home improvement projects this spring

(BPT) - With the snow melted and the ground thawed, many eager homeowners and landscape professionals across the country will roll up their sleeves and reach for their shovels to start projects that require digging this spring. During the transition into "digging season," Common Ground Alliance (CGA), the association dedicated to protecting underground utilities and the people who dig near them, reminds homeowners and professional diggers that calling 811 is the first step toward protecting you and your community from the risk of unintentionally damaging an underground line.

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

According to data collected by CGA in a phone survey in March, millions of American homeowners will likely do DIY projects involving digging this year, but 44 percent of them do not plan to make a free call to 811 before digging. Extrapolated to the full population of U.S. homeowners, approximately 58.5 million people will dig this year without first calling 811.

As a result, CGA offers the following tips to make sure you complete your project safely and without any utility service interruptions, so you don't become a statistic.

A utility line is damaged every six minutes in America because someone decided to dig without making a call to 811 to learn the approximate location of buried utilities in their area. Unintentionally striking one of these lines can result in inconven-

ient outages for entire neighborhoods, serious harm to yourself or your neighbors, and significant repair costs.

Here's how the 811 process works:

1. One free, simple phone call to 811 makes it easy for your local one-call center to notify all appropriate utility companies of your intent to dig. Call a few days prior to digging to ensure enough time for the approximate location of utility lines to be marked with flags or paint.

2. When you call 811, a representative from your local one-call center will ask for the location and description of your digging project.

3. Your local one-call center will notify affected utility companies, which will then send professional locators to the proposed dig site to mark the approximate location of your lines.

4. Only once all lines have been accurately marked should you roll up those sleeves and carefully dig around the marked areas.

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

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

Surprising factors impacting car buyers' decisions

(StatePoint) While make and model are still dominant factors on car lots, today's consumers have a new set of priorities, thanks to increasingly sophisticated in-vehicle technologies being offered in new cars. From connectivity systems that include voice command controls to technologies that make parking a cinch, today's consumers want more from their rides. In fact, nearly half of consumers -- 48 percent -- prioritize in-vehicle technology over brand or body style, according to the 2017 Autotrader Car Tech Impact Study. And they know what they want, too. The study found that consumers these days are researching the exact features they'd like to purchase before visiting the dealership.

"What once seemed like something

only for 'The Jetsons' is quickly becoming everyday reality in the automotive landscape," says Brian Moody, executive editor for Autotrader. "And it's not just vehicles with a high price-point. Many mainstream family cars are now equipped with technology features only seen on top-of-the-line luxury vehicles just a few short years ago." Experts say that while consumers should embrace the convenience and enhanced safety offered by new-car technology, they also need to educate themselves so they fully understand what these features can -- and just as importantly, what they cannot -- do.

"Understanding your car can help you become a better, safer driver," says Moody.

However, the future may also involve

less driving. Self-driving technologies are becoming more sophisticated, affordable and normalized. To that end, a growing number of consumers say they are willing to take a hands-off approach to their cars in the future. Indeed, 49 percent of respondents indicated they'd give up control of their car in exchange for some free time, up from 35 percent in 2016. To learn more about today's must-have technology, visit autotrader.com/MustHaveTech.

Whether you are a parent concerned with the latest safety features, or a Millennial expecting your vehicle's technology to be every bit as robust as your smartphone, get educated about the features that matter to you, before heading to the dealership.

Must-do tips to get your vehicle ready for spring

(BPT) - With the sun out and shining for spring, drivers are getting themselves and their cars ready for more outdoor activity. Before setting off on that next adventure, drivers should check the health and maintenance of their vehicle, as April marks the start of National Car Care Month. In light of the awareness month, Hankook checked in with drivers across America to see how they maintain their vehicles, uncovering trends on general upkeep around tire replacement, vehicle mishaps and roadside emergencies.

Sounds and smells mean service

While you might be able to hear or smell the problems within your vehicle, how do you know when to change your tire? A majority of Americans (65 percent) trade in for a new set of tires when the tread looks worn down. However, only 8 percent adhere to the mileage rating of the tire to help make more accurate decisions on when it's time to replace their tires. Major tire manufacturers will list the tread life/mileage on their website, but you can also use the Tire Tread Indicator on the bottom of the tire's grooves to ensure the tread depth is sufficient for optimum safety and performance.

If you are driving a car that clunks or a ride that rattles, it's likely an indication of some

much-needed service. According to the latest Hankook Tire Gauge Index, over two-thirds (70 percent) of Americans will immediately schedule a trip to the repair shop after hearing irregular sounds from their vehicle and 59 percent of drivers will take their car in if they smell something funky. While your senses can certainly help indicate when it's time for a visit to the mechanic, it's important to consider the date since your last visit to the shop, which less than half (46 percent) of Americans do. Remember to check the little things like air filters or that your air conditioning system works now as pollen starts to dust the roads and temperatures climb.

Trouble on the road

While drivers can make sure their cars are in tip-top shape, the condition of roads and highways can be another issue. Nine in 10 Americans believe the infrastructure or condition of roads and highways is a current issue for drivers. This sentiment might stem from the fact one-third of drivers have had their vehicle or tires damaged from a pothole, and more than a quarter of drivers have had a flat tire as a result of a pothole. Not only can potholes be a hazard, but Hankook found that over a quarter (26 percent) of drivers don't know how to change a tire, including nearly half (43

percent) of all women.

Spare me the details

In case you do find yourself on the side of the road with a flat tire, it's important to regularly check the health of your spare tire. By design, spares are often just a temporary solution to get to a mechanic, as performance and safety are limited by their smaller contact patch and overall diameter compared to a standard tire. In addition, a spare is also not nearly as durable by comparison, making any road hazard more dangerous. However, the Hankook Gauge found that 34 percent of Americans will drive straight to the mechanic with a spare tire, but almost one-quarter (22 percent) of Americans will drive over 50 miles on a spare. If you are a driver with worn-out tires or currently driving on a spare, there are deals available to help you save on tires, including Hankook's Great Catch Rebate program. As the weather heats up, there is not a better time to check the health and safety of your vehicle to get you out on the open road.

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Leavenworth

Leavenworth Ale-Fest

There will be over 50 ales and ciders to taste at this annual fundraiser for the Nutcracker Museum to be held April 21 and 22 at the Festhalle. Festival goers will enjoy continuous music with some of the Northwest's popular bands, featuring Shaggy Sweet and Dusty 45s. Discounted tickets can be purchased online at www.leavenworthalefest.com. (e14.15.16)

Northwest Alphon workshop

Study and play the alphon. All players welcome, regardless of ability. The workshop includes: Group seminars for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players, individual instruction from alphon masters, evening virtuoso concert, group recital at the gazebo. The workshop is May 6-7 at the Enzian Inn. For information and registration, please contact NNAW chair, Thomas Tilton at info@projektbayern.com or call 548-3494. (e15,16)

Kids' Emotional Intelligence

A fun course for kids and parents in Emotional Intelligence (EQ) development. Four Thursday evenings in May, 5-7 p.m. at Iclicle Junction Activity Center. Create more empowered kids and greater harmony at home. Help kids feel safe navigating their social/emotional world. Course includes dinner and games each night. Register now, 509-741-7419 or for more information, wilderenergetics.com. (e15,16)

Spring Wildflowers and Landscapes

Grab your brushes and come join us for an amazing weekend of learning to paint the spectacular wild flowers of the Cascades east slopes in fresh watercolors. The talented Molly Hashimoto guides you in creating sketches as well as larger, more detailed landscapes, working both in the classroom and with photos. Event is 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 22 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 23 at The Barn @ Barn Beach Reserve, 347 Division Street, Leavenworth. (e15,16)

Pick Up Your Empty Bowls Bowl

If you have not picked up your bowl from the Empty Bowls Festival please do so soon. Your bowls are waiting for you at the UV MEND offices upstairs in the Field House at Barn Beach Reserve (above the Upper Valley Museum) at 347 Division St. - the very end of Division St. All bowls not claimed by April 28 will be donated to the Community Cupboard for resale. For info contact the UV MEND office at 548-0408. (e15,16)

Leavenworth Earth Day Fair

The ninth annual Leavenworth Earth Day Fair, Sunday, April 23 at Lions Club Park, noon - 4 p.m., is a free family-friendly event exploring the power of community in action with fun, educational booths, hands-on activities for kids and adults, food booths, live music by Eden Moody and Recycled Rhythms, and a silent auction to benefit communities programs. (e15,16)

Attention part-time residents

Someday, you may need to call Cascade Medical for care. Want to find out more about the services here? Join our Part-time Resident Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m. to noon April 22, 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. Lunch provided. RSVP with Jill Barich at 548-3431 or jillb@cascademedical.org. (e15,16)

Assessor Community Meetings

Chelan County Assessor Deanna Walter invites you to a series of community meetings, a great opportunity to meet Deanna, hear how the assessment process works and to ask questions. Real estate market changes will be discussed and how it will affect your 2017 Notice of Value. There is a meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 at Leavenworth Fire Hall. Another meeting is planned

from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 at the Chelan County FD 9 Station. For more information, 667-6365 or www.co.chelan.wa.us/assessor. (e15,16)

BAMS softball

The BAMS softball league is accepting new teams for the summer season. Men and Women over the age of 18 are welcome. The league will play from the 2nd week of June through the last week of July. If you want to start a new team, or join an existing team, we want to help you! If you are a business that wants to boost your community involvement by sponsoring a team or the league itself, please contact us, benbur@yahoo.com. (e16,17)

Free pain management workshop

Chronic Pain Self Management is a free, six-week workshop that will help you take control of your pain, rather than letting it control you. People who experience chronic pain, their friends, family members or caregivers are welcome to join. Space is limited to 16, registration is required. Classes will be held 2-4 p.m. every Thursday, May 4-June 8 at Cascade Medical. Twelve continuing education credits are available. To register, contact Jolyn Hull at 800-782-3204 or jolynh@communitychoice.us. (e16,17)

Cascade Garden Club fundraiser

The Cascade Garden Club of Leavenworth is hosting its annual fundraiser plant and bake sale on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce. The sale will have vegetables, perennials, herbs and ground covers from local gardeners that are best suited for the upper valley's climate and conditions. Yard art and Daniel's birdhouses will also be featured. Proceeds support the Leavenworth Post Office Garden and the Frances Field Memorial Garden at Barn Beach Reserve. (e16,17)

Leavenworth Firefighter Challenge

The first annual Leavenworth Firefighter Challenge is on Saturday, April 29 at the Leavenworth Ski Hill. This 10k mountain race is a timed race through the mountain foothills. The race starts at 11 a.m. when firefighters will race in full wildland personal protective equipment. At noon, a fun run for the general public for a \$10 registration fee. Participants and guests can enjoy local beer, food and music

Senior Center Events & Menus

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Please call 548-6666, 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal.
Meals are served at noon.

April 20, Thursday: Yankee pot roast, baby red potatoes, roasted carrots, mixed green salad, blueberries, whole wheat bread, & dessert.
April 21, Friday: Spaghetti & meat sauce, Caesar salad, apricots, garlic bread, & desserts.
April 24, Monday: Pork roast, potatoes & gravy, baked squash, tossed vegetable salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread, & dessert.
April 25, Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole with cheese, green beans, garden salad, blueberries, whole wheat roll, & dessert.
April 26, Wednesday: BBQ chicken, baked beans, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, tropical fruit, whole wheat roll, & dessert.

Event Calendar

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:00 a.m., **Gentle Exercise**
2nd 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**
Friday, 6:00 p.m., **Bingo**
Saturday 6:30-9:00 p.m., **Music, Public Welcome, No cover charge**

CHS & IRMS Menu

Breakfast

April 19, Wednesday: Frittata with peppers & basil, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 20, Thursday: Zucchini muffin, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 21, Friday: Sausage and egg biscuit, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 24, Monday: French toast sticks, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.
April 25, Tuesday: Blueberry coffee cake, bagel / cream cheese, cereal, assorted WG, fruit smoothie, yogurt parfait BB & granola.

Lunch

April 19, Wednesday: Macaroni & cheese with ham, baked beans, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 20, Thursday: Spaghetti bolognese, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 21, Friday: Mandarin orange chicken, brown rice, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 24, Monday: Assorted pizza, hamburger, chicken burger, salad bar, fresh fruit.
April 25, Tuesday: Calzone, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar, fresh fruit.

CSD Elementary Menu

Breakfast

April 19, Wednesday: Breakfast wrap, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 20, Thursday: Zucchini bread, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 21, Friday: Sausage egg biscuit, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 24, Monday: French toast sticks / syrup, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.
April 25, Tuesday: Blueberry coffee cake, cereal assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, juice.

Lunch

April 19, Wednesday: Pizza, cheese or Pepperoni, fresh fruit & vegetables, green salad, milk.
April 20, Thursday: Spaghetti bolognese, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 21, Friday: Hamburger, vegetarian beans, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 24, Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.
April 25, Tuesday: Hot dog, tater tots, seasoned black beans, fresh fruit & vegetables, milk.

AA Meeting Schedule

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Leavenworth Senior Center, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Thursday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Peshastin Light in the Valley Community Church, 8455 Main St. in Peshastin, 548-4522, 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.

Friday, 7 p.m., Women's Alcoholic Anonymous, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St., 548-6851.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous group meets every Monday at the Leavenworth Senior Center.

7 p.m., Al-Anon meeting, Leavenworth United Methodist Church, 548-7939.

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.)

featuring the Hoyer Brothers and Sergio. All race participants over 21 will receive admission into the beer garden and a complimentary first beer. Proceeds benefit the local Leavenworth CCFD3 Volunteer Firefighters Association. Registration at www.lwffc.org. (e16,17)

Jain Roger's retirement open house

After 40 years of service and dedication, Lab Director Jain Rogers plans to retire in May. Please join the staff at Cascade Medical in extending our well wishes to Jain during an open house, 5:30-7 p.m. May 2, in the main admitting lobby. All patients, former colleagues and friends are welcome. Light refreshments will be provided. Please RSVP with an email to adminoffice@cascademedical.org. (e16,17)

CCFD3 Fire Levy Meeting

There will be two community meetings to provide information on the upcoming Chelan County Fire District 3 levy, which will go before the voters on Aug. 1, 2017. The first community meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 18 at the Fire Hall. The second community meeting is at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 1 at the Fire Hall. Questions, call Kelly O'Brien, 548-7711. (e16,17)

Regional

Give blood and help save lives

Eligible blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to give blood through the American Red Cross this spring to help ensure a sufficient supply for hospital patients. Whole blood can be donated every 56 days, up to six times a year, and Power Red donations may be made every 112 days, up to three times per year. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Next blood drive is from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18 at Wenatchee Community Center, 504 S. Chelan Avenue. (e15,16)

BPW Marketplace

The Business and Professional Women organization will offer a "Marketplace" at the Wenatchee Convention Center (WCC) Friday and Saturday, May 19-20. It will feature 20 vendors, jewelry, kitchen items, beauty products, hair products, a massage station and more and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Gala rooms on the main floor. There is no charge for this shopping and browsing opportunity. The WCC is located at 121 N. Wenatchee Ave. For more information call Debbie Feist, 509-860-0659. (Please note: A BPW state convention will be taking place at the same time in the WCC, but it is open to members only.)



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Community Calendar

Wednesday, April 19

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, 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 20

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, Barbara Dower (509) 393-2642.

6 p.m., Autumn Leaf Festival Membership meeting. Located at Kristall's Restaurant. Bill Forhan 670-1837.

Friday, April 21

11:45 a.m., Leavenworth Rotary Club, Kristall's, Mary Schiebler, 548-7115

Monday, April 24

8:30 a.m., Aerobics, Plain Community Church, \$1 fee Mon./Wed./Fri. 763-3621.

2 p.m., Chumstick Grange Hall, Helen Kensrud, 782-4086.

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.

6:30 p.m. Young Life Club Monday Nights. All high school age students welcome. TJ Kaapuni 509-679-3247.

7 p.m., Cascade School board, school district office. 548-5885.

Tuesday, April 25

9 a.m. Peshastin Water District, Peshastin Memorial Hall, Abby Bergren, 548-5266.

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, Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with Story Time 10:30 a.m. Closed Monday and weekends. 548-7821.

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 436-1601. (3rd Thurs.)

1 to 4 p.m., Master Gardener Clinic, WSU Chelan/Douglas County Master Gardener Plant Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. 667-6540 (April to October) 14 p.m.

Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.



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THE MUSIC OF STRANGERS shows us the power of art to reach across cultural boundaries, to see past our superficial differences, and focus instead on the humanity we all share. From cello, to pipa (a Chinese lute), to kamancheh (an Iranian string instrument) - there is something the same inside us all that music has the power to bring out.

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Neighbors

Clifford Wesley Bagwell

Clifford Wesley Bagwell, 88, passed into heaven on Feb. 6, 2017 at Confluence Hospital following a brief illness. He was born to William and Audrey (Emmett) Bagwell in Culp, Arkansas. He was the youngest of three.

In 1945, he moved to the Cashmere area with his sister's family and was soon followed by his parents. This place which he called the "Promised Land" offered work for a good wage in the Nile Saunder's orchard. He then served two years in the army, and was stationed in post war Germany.

Clifford met the love of his life, Leola Bergquist at a dance held at the Fancher Heights Airport in August 1956 and they married on Oct. 4, 1956. They Started in Wenatchee but moved to Cashmere prior to the birth of their first son, Calvin fol-

lowed by a daughter, Brenda. They then after a span of ten years welcomed a second son, Paul and baby daughter, Joyce.

He worked on Rocky Reach and Wanapum Dams prior to getting the job of a lifetime at Alcoa being employed there for 38 years. He was always thankful for such a wonderful place to live and work. His hobby was the family orchard affectionately named The Funny Farm."

He loved his family and was unassuming in nature. There was never a person that walked through his door that he did not offer to feed or help in any way he could. Clifford cared very little for things and was generous to his last days and is missed dearly.

He was preceded in death by his sister (Evelyn), both parents, and step-brother



(Eudell), and niece (Joan). He is survived by his wife of over 60 years (Leola), all four children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren along with several nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life for Clifford will be held Saturday, April 22 at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Christian Church located at 12 North Chelan Street in Wenatchee, Washington.

Charles "Chuck" Cruickshank

Charles "Chuck" Cruickshank passed away in Cashmere, Washington, on Thursday, April 6, 2017, at the age of 89. Chuck was born May 12, 1927, the middle child of eight children in Lacombe, Alberta, to Robert John and Jesse Cruickshank. The family later moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, where Chuck grew up. He met and married Evangeline Zimmerman in 1949, recently celebrating 68 years of marriage. Four children were born in the next fourteen years. Chuck worked for Johnson Motors as a body/fender man until he was recruited to work for Great Northern Railroad. Chuck and Vangie left the city of Vancouver, moving first to Everett, Washington, then Plain, Washington, and on to Cashmere, Washington,

where they lived for 58 years. After 38 years with the BNSF Railway, originally Great Northern Railroad, Chuck and Vangie took to the roads with their RV, exploring the U.S. and Canada. They eventually became snowbirds to Desert Hot Springs, CA, for 13 years. Chuck was a Cashmere city councilman, a Mission Ridge ski patrolman, church elder and youth leader. He made many friends, no matter where he was in life, but most importantly to him, Chuck had a great faith and trust in Christ that knew no end. Chuck was preceded in death by his siblings: Alec, Jack, Colin, Shelia, Don, Kitty, and Gladys. He is survived by his wife, Vangie Cruickshank; daughter, Leslie (Mike) Anderson; son, Charlie (Alexa) Cruick-



shank; daughters: Susan (Alan) Flick and Becky (Ron) Kessack; grandchildren: Charissa, Peter (Rachel), Jocelyn (David), Chris (Holly), Jessica (Robert), Joshua and Ian. He cherished time with his 13 great-grandchildren. A Memorial Service to celebrate Chuck's life well lived is set for Saturday, April 15, 2017, at 10 a.m., at Christ Center Cashmere, Washington.

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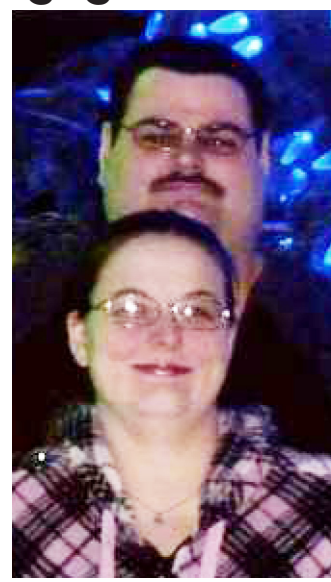
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Cascade soccer team remains unbeaten with wins over Omak, Chelan, Prosser

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The surprising season of the Cascade boys' soccer team continued last week. The Kodiaks remain unbeaten at 9-0-2 with wins last week over Omak, Chelan and Prosser.

Cascade played at Omak on April 11. Cascade Co-Head Coach Pete Spiegel said Omak can be a difficult place to play because the field is very bumpy, uneven and narrow.

When the game started, the Kodiaks started creating chances, working the ball around, making the opponent chase. Arturo Avila began the scoring in the first half as he beat the goalie to the near post. Raul Mata was tripped up in the box and converted the penalty kick.

Cascade led 2-0 at halftime.

In the second half, Jose Valdez and Eddie Camerena finished off the scoring as Cascade won 4-0.

"We had more than 15 shots on goal while Omak only had two. It was good to play well against an opponent that wasn't as skilled," Spiegel said.

On April 13, Cascade played at Chelan, a team they hadn't beaten in four years. Cascade controlled play in the first half but were unable

to score. With 10 minutes before half, Avila was able to slide the ball under the goal tender's arms. Cascade led 1-0 at half.

"Although we only had a goal lead, we had played well and had created a lot of opportunities, including six corner kicks," Spiegel said.

In the second half, Danny Sandoval beat his defender and lofted a beautiful ball to Jose Valdez, who headed in the second goal. Mata scored their third and final goal as he punched a shot through a jumble of Chelan players.

Cascade won 3-0.

"We played with skill, smarts and heart. It was one of our more complete games from front to back," Spiegel said.

Last Saturday, Cascade played their third game in five days. Spiegel said they were physically and mentally tired. Since the Cascade field was still not ready, they played at Wenatchee Valley College.

Valdez and Avila each scored in the first half.

"These two forwards have been proving to be a handful to opposing defenses," Spiegel said.

Prosser took a shot from long range that hit the post and rebounded to one of their players, who put the ball into the net to cut the lead to 2-1.



Photo by Zach Johnson

Cascade players in action at Chelan last week. The Kodiaks beat the Goats for the first time in four years, by 3-0 score.

Just before halftime, Prosser was awarded a penalty kick. Goalie Jose Mendzoa made the save to preserve the 2-1 lead, which held up through the second half. Spiegel said Mendzoa was the player of the match.

On April 18, Cascade played Okanogan at the Wenatchee Apple Bowl. Results were not avail-

able before press time. On Thursday, Cascade will play their first home game, finally, against rival Cashmere. On Monday, they are to host a non-league game against Manson.

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Cascade girls' fastpitch softball team continues to lead the CTL

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

By the looks of it, the Caribou Trail League title could come down upcoming double-header between Cascade and Cashmere. The Kodiaks were unbeaten in league play until losing a heartbreaker 7-6 at Cashmere on April 11.

The pitching matchup was Cascade's ace Sarah Paulson against Cashmere ace, Sydney Mongeon. The Bulldogs opened the scoring with a run in the bottom of the first on an error and base hit.

The game remained 1-0 through the second and third innings. Cascade tied the game 1-1 in the fourth on singles from Sarah Pickel and Olivia Stoddard. The Kodiaks took a 5-1 lead in the top of the fifth on hits from Stoddard and Madeline Scheffelbein and four Bulldog errors.

Cashmere came back in the bottom of the frame to tie the score 5-5. Cascade got the first two outs right away but then came three consecutive hits and two errors. The score remained tied 5-5 in the sixth.

In the top of the seventh, Cascade went ahead 6-5 on a triple by Pickel and an RBI single by Stoddard. In the bottom of the seventh, Cascade got the first out, then Hailey Van Lith tripled. She tied the score 7-7 on a bunt.

After a scoreless eighth, Cashmere's Van Lith hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game.

"Sarah Paulson again pitched her heart out in the circle striking out 12 and walking only one. We just missed making some routine plays behind her. We had opportunities and didn't capitalize, but tomorrow is another day to get better," said Ken Krous, Cascade head coach.

Paulson pitched 8 innings, giving up 4 earned runs on 7 hits with 12 strikeouts and 1 walk. Mongeon pitched 7 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 7 hits with 8 strikeouts and 1 walk.

Stoddard was 3-for-5 with 3 RBIs. Pickel was 2-for-5 with 2 runs and a triple. For Cashmere, Van Lith was 4-for-5 with 4 runs, triple, HR.

Last Saturday, Cascade played a double-header at Chelan. In the first game, Paulson matched up against Taylor Sams of Chelan.

The Goats opened the game with two runs in the bottom of first on a walk and two errors. Cascade tied the game 2-2 in the third on a leadoff triple by Kaija Lovelady and two-run homer by Truh Merriman.

Cascade opened up a 5-2 lead in the fourth on three-run home run by Pickel. The Kodiaks scored again in the fifth on singles by Whitney Wilkes

and Schiefelbein, then an RBI double by Paulson.

Cascade led 6-2. The Kodiaks would go up 7-2 in the sixth on a Pickel single and Stoddard RBI double. Cascade tacked on two more runs in the seventh on a hit by Paulson and two Chelan errors.

The Kodiaks won 9-2.

"The nine runs scored were more than enough for Paulson who was dealing in the circle. She allowed just the two unearned runs on four hits and struck out six," Krous said.

Paulson pitched 7 innings, giving up no earned runs on 4 hits with 6 strikeouts and 1 walk. Pickel was 3-for-5 with 2 runs, double, HR and 4 RBIs. Merriman was 2-for-5 with a double, HR and 2 RBIs.

In the second game, Merriman was in the circle for Cascade. Chelan took a 1-0 lead in the first on a single and error. Cascade jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the second, thanks in part to Pickel grand slam.

The Goats cut the lead to 6-2 with a run in the third on a lead off triple and single. Cascade increased their lead in the fifth to 9-2 on singles by Analia Vasquez and Sierra Bittle and a two RBI double by Stoddard. A sac bunt by Schiefelbein brought in the third run.

Chelan scored two runs in the fifth to cut the lead to 9-4 on three singles. Paulson

came on to pitch the sixth when Chelan scored four runs to cut the lead to 9-8, on two singles and three doubles.

Cascade scored a big insurance run in the seventh on another Pickel homer. Paulson closed out the seventh to seal the 10-8 win and sweep of the Goats.

"The game got a little close for comfort, but the girls did a good job of continuing to battle the entire game. This was a well-earned sweep of a good Chelan team," Krous said.

Cascade is now 5-1 in league, 10-2 overall. Cashmere is second at 4-0 in league and 5-4 overall.

Merriman pitched 5 innings, giving up 3 earned runs on 7 hits with 5 strikeouts and no walks. Paulson pitched 2 innings, giving up 3 earned runs on 6 hits with 1 strikeout and no walks.

Pickel had another huge game, going 3-for-3 with a triple, 2 home runs and 5 RBIs.

Cascade played at Omak on April 17. Results were not available before press time. The team plays a non-league game at Naches Valley on Thursday. On Saturday, they host Sultan. Next Tuesday, Okanogan plays at Dryden.

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Golfers begin rounding into form as weather warms

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade boys' golf team earned a pair of solid wins this past week against Caribou Trail League competition. On April 11, Cascade played Okanogan and Chelan at Chelan. The boys bested the Bulldogs and Goats.

Cascade scored 393 as Stephan Zucktriegel earned medalist honors with a personal best 90. Okanogan shot 453 and Chelan 481.

"Stephan burned up the course by shooting his personal best 90. Good timing because the boys are still a little rusty at this time and scores are still a little high. I am not too worried. It's early and we have yet to practice on our home course. With more work, the scores will start dropping," said Randy Alexander, Cascade head coach.

Garrett Halseth shot 94, Tim Wells 104 and Bryson Murdock 105. For the girls, Jacelyn Bain shot 117 and Maddie Hontou 122. Miranda Evans of Chelan was medalist with a 107. The Goat girls won as a team because they had

five golfers.

"Chelan's course had just opened a day before we got to play there so the course was a little rough but not too bad considering the spring we have all experienced. Chelan usually gives us problems up there with its length and small, elevated greens. The ground was very soft so there wasn't much roll on the ball on any of the shots. We all know we can play better up there," Alexander said.

The Cascade golfers were in their fifth week without playing on their home course. This is a first for Alexander in his eight years of coaching.

On April 13, Cascade played at Chelan against Omak and Chelan. The Kodiak boys won again with a team score of 393. Tim Wells was the medalist with a 90. Cascade is now 3-0 in league and 4-1 overall. Omak and Chelan each scored 455.

"The weather became a factor in this match. We started off the day with slight cool breezes coming off of Lake Chelan, but then at about 3 p.m. we had gale force winds and the temperatures dropped about 20 degrees. That went

for two hours. The storm blew past and we finished out the match in a calm setting with blue skies," Alexander said.

Murdock shot 95, Halseth 97 and Carter Welch 11.

"Most kids struggled but they persevered and am proud of them for that. It was a long day. The course, the night before, took on some heavy rains which kept the course very wet and soggy. Balls were plugging all over," Alexander said.

Bain led the girls with a solid 113, good considering the conditions. Hontou struggled in the weather and shot 133.

"It was a real long day for Maddie. She was just glad it was over. Again, Miranda Evans was medalist with a 110. She has proven to be the top CTL girls golfer this year,"

Alexander said.

Last Friday, Cascade held their first practice at the Leavenworth Golf Course.

"We are going to be so happy to just retreat out there after school and play/practice to our hearts desire. The kids are really itching to really work on their games. The coaches are really ready to dig in and start shining up the kids' golf so that we are ready, in a month from now, for the CTL/District Championships," Alexander said.

On April 19, the Cascade boys play in a tournament at Gamble Sands in Brewster. The girls play there on April 20. Next Tuesday, the team is to host Quincy.

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Cascade Scoreboard

CASCADE BOYS BASEBALL	
April 11	Cashmere 5, Cascade 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Sat, April 22	Cascade at Chelan (2) 11 a.m.
Tue, April 25	Cascade at Okanogan, 4:30 p.m.
Sat, April 29	Cashmere at Cascade (2) 11 a.m.
CASCADE GIRLS SOFTBALL	
April 4	Cascade 15, Ephrata 1
April 7	Cascade 7, Mount Baker 6
April 7	Cascade 12, Mount Baker 2
UPCOMING GAMES	
April 11	Cashmere 7, Cascade 6
April 15	Cascade 9, Chelan 2
April 15	Cascade 10, Chelan 8
CASCADE BOYS SOCCER	
April 11	Cascade 4, Omak 0
April 13	Cascade 3, Chelan 0
April 15	Cascade 2, Prosser 1
UPCOMING GAMES	
Thu, April 20	Cashmere at Cascade, 6:30 p.m.
Mon, April 24	Manson at Cascade, 6:30 p.m.
Thu, April 27	Omak at Cascade, 4:30 p.m.
CASCADE TENNIS	
April 11	Boys- Cashmere 5, Cascade 0 Girls- Cashmere 5, Cascade 0
April 15	Boys- Connell 3, Cascade 2 Girls- Cascade 4, Connell 1
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Sat, April 22	Chelan at Cascade, 11 a.m.
Tue, April 25	Cascade at Okanogan, 4 p.m.
Wed, April 26	Cascade at Quincy, 4 p.m.
CASCADE TRACK	
April 15	Cashmere Invite Boys- 9th place Girls- 6th place
UPCOMING MEETS	
Wed, April 19	Cashmere, Bridgeport, UVCS at Cascade, 3:30 p.m.
Sat, April 22	Quincy Invite, 10:30 a.m.
Wed, April 26	Cascade, Okanogan, Liberty Bell at Omak, 3:30 p.m.
CASCADE GOLF	
April 11	Boys Cascade 393 Okanogan 453 Chelan 481
April 13	Boys Cascade 393 Chelan 455 Omak 455
UPCOMING MATCHES	
Wed, April 19	Gamble Sands Tournament, 11 a.m.
Tue, April 25	Quincy at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.
Thu, April 27	Okanogan at Cascade, 2:30 p.m.

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Kodiak track and field team competes at Cashmere Invite

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade track and field team competed at the Cashmere Invite this past Saturday. The boys finished ninth out of 16 teams. Kings won with 109 points, Cashmere was third. The girls finished in sixth place out of 18 teams. Kings won with 79 points, Cashmere was second.

It was a big day for senior Erin Mullins who won the 3000 and placed second in the 800.

"Erin won the 3000 and set a new meet record that had held since 1988. She ran 10:08.78 seconds. She is the top distance runner in the state right now. She recently competed in California in the biggest meet on the west coast and place fifth," said Cascade Head Coach Bill Davies.

Sophomore Gianna Pistoresi was third in the pole vault, fourth in the long jump and

anchored the 4x400 relay which placed fifth. Junior Ashley Parton finished fourth in the 300 hurdles sixth in the long jump.

For the boys, senior Jayden Disher had a great meet.

"He placed second in the high jump jumping 6-feet. He also anchored the 4x400 relay that included Teague Duncan, David Tveten and Elijah Fishburn. The boys placed third and look strong in league," Davies said.

Isaac Dayton had a personal best and placed third in shot put. Freshman Steven Tveten placed in both the 110 and 300 hurdles.

On April 19, Cascade hosts Cashmere, Bridgeport and Upper Valley Christian School. On Saturday, the team competes at the Quincy Invite.

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Photo by Mikaila Wilkerson

Cascade sophomore Gianna Pistoresi competes in the pole vault the Cashmere Invite last Saturday. Pistoresi finished third in the pole vault.



Photo by Mikaila Wilkerson

Cascade's Eli Fishburne competes at the Cashmere Invitational.

Cascade baseball drops game to Cashmere, 5-1

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiaks squared off against league leader Cashmere on April 11 in Cashmere. The Kodiaks put their ace, Max Gilbert, against Cashmere ace Tyler Chipman.

After a scoreless first inning, Cascade got on the board in the second. JJ Hall was hit by the pitcher, then advanced to second on the Tyler Thompson sacrifice bunt. Ben Sunitsch singled to score Hall as Cascade took a 1-0 lead.

Cashmere took a 4-1 lead in the third a three errors and a passed ball. The Bulldogs would not score again until the fifth on a pair

of singles. The Bulldogs led 5-1. Cascade count not rally and lost 5-1.

Max Gilbert pitched 6 innings, giving up no earned runs on 4 hits with 4 strikeouts and no walks. Chipman pitched 7 innings, giving up 1 earned run on 2 hits with 12 strikeouts and 1 walk.

Mason Kelly and Sunitsch had the only hits for the Kodiaks.

With the loss, Cascade dropped to 2-4 in league and 3-8 overall. Cashmere improved to 7-0 in league and 13-2 overall.

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Cascade tennis team playing better, despite the lack of home courts

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

It appears the Cascade tennis team will play 2017 season without home courts. Despite the disadvantage, the team is playing better. Last Saturday, the team played Connell at Cashmere.

The boys lost 3-2. Number one singles, Finn Johnson, won 6-4, 6-2. The number two doubles team of Emman Espinosa and Wyatt Whaley won 6-7, 7-6 (7-5), (7-5).

"The match of the day on the boys side was the number 2 doubles match that went into a tie breaker in both sets and ended with Cascade winning the third set which was a seven point tie breaker 7-5. Emman Espinosa and Wyatt Whaley only got better as the match went on," said Head Coach Joey Johanson. "They played a great match and they were very aggressive at the net. Espinosa had a forehand that couldn't be touched. It was the last match of the day and a great one to end on."

Johanson also praised the play of his number one singles player.

"Finn Johnson took care of business. He battled back and forth in the first set and ended up winning 6-4. After the first set, he felt like he had his opponent figured out and breezed through the second set 6-2," Johanson said.

At the beginning of the year, Johanson said their goal was to get better everyday.

"Even without consistent practice time on courts, the boys have shown they are getting better. I'm very optimistic that a couple of our boys will be playing late into the season. Matches like these show me that the future is bright for Cascade boy's tennis," Johanson said.

The Cascade girls won over Connell 4-1. Number one singles, Taylor Kelly, rolled 6-0, 6-0. Number two singles, Alexandra Barragan, won 7-5, 4-6 (7-3). Number one doubles, Katie Schiefelbein and Brooke McDevitt won 6-1, 6-1.

Number two doubles, Dorothy Espinosa and Carmen Herrera won 6-1, 6-2.

"The match of the day on the girl's side was the number 1 doubles team of Schiefelbein and McDevitt. When we played down in Connell a couple of weeks ago they struggled a bit against the same girls. Today was a different story," Johanson said. "Katie and Brooke dominated from the first serve. They need to continue to get better at volleys, but it seemed like they didn't hit a bad groundstroke all game."

Johanson was also impressed with the play of his two singles players.

"Taylor Kelly continues to take care of business and rolled 6-0, 6-0. With more and more practice and signs of growth I am anticipating a very good rematch for Taylor Kelly and Paiton Wagner of Cashmere," Johanson said. "Alexandra Barragan continues to be the iron-woman. It seems like all her matches go into three sets, but she ends up winning them. She is a fun athlete to coach and works her tail off in practice to get better."

Johanson said the team played Connell a couple weeks ago and struggled in some matches.

"Today we proved that we are getting better and not just a little, by leaps and bounds. I understand that tennis is usually a student-athletes secondary sport, but the commitment and hard work these girl's are putting in shows they really care about their personal growth and the success of the program as a whole," Johanson said.

On April 11, the boys and girls played at Cashmere against Cashmere. Both the boys and girls lost 5-0 against the Bulldogs.

On April 18, Cascade played at Omak. Results were not available before press time. On Saturday, the team is to host Chelan. Next Tuesday, they play at Okanogan.

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Council selects 'moon boot' as design for new skatepark

By IAN DUNN
EDITOR

After conducting a community poll to choose a design for the new skatepark, the Leavenworth City Council has selected the "moon boot" design. The poll was primarily on Facebook, but there were also ballot boxes placed at local schools.

Three designs were developed by the skatepark designer and builder, Grindline. The three designs were the peanut, the open face and the moon boot. At the March 14 city council meeting, the council was ready to select the recommendation of the skatepark Ad Hoc Committee, which was the open face bowl.

At the meeting, a number of skaters spoke out against the open face design, instead declaring a preference for the moon boot. This caused the council to take a step back and remand the matter back to the Ad Hoc Committee, which

includes a number of council members and local skaters.

The Ad Hoc Committee, pressured to come up with a decision soon to allow for construction this year, held an emergency meeting on March 22. At that point, it was decided to put the designs out for a public vote.

On March 31, the votes were tallied and the moon boot came out the winner. At the April 11 Leavenworth City Council meeting, the committee made the recommendation for the council to approve the moon boot as the final design.

"It was great to work with the community as much as we could and also with an effort to get the project completed within the year. I'm happy to try and get this built," said Councilwoman Margaret Neighbors, Ad Hoc Committee chair.

Wenatchee resident Mike Leeds, founder of Community for Wenatchee Valley Skate Parks and board member for

national non-profit, Skaters for Public Skate Parks, has been following this process and was pleased with the selection of the moon boot design.

"I just want to say thank you to the Ad Hoc Committee and to the mayor, for working with us. I'm very pleased, as a vast majority of the local skaters are with the results. We definitely feel it will be the best design for all skill levels, the safest. It proved to be worth the time to take a step back," Leeds said.

Leeds asked when Grindline would be able to start the build. The new skatepark is to be located in Enchantment Park in Leavenworth.

"At one point, they had hoped to get it done by June. Now, they're thinking completion in late July, early August," said Joel Walinski, city administrator.

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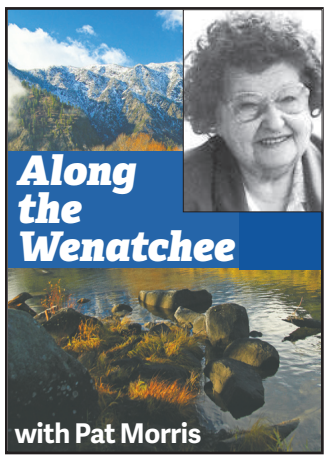
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Lincoln or Washington, two states or one?



Along the Wenatchee

with Pat Morris

A second plan widely supported in early days, but never brought to reality in Eastern Washington, was for state division. Had it come about, we might all be living in the state of Lincoln today!

Long before anyone saw much worth in the desert lands east of the Cascades, the western half of the state was progressing, encouraged originally by large land grants for those who settled in this well-watered section. Saw milling, agriculture, fishing, etc., all contributed to healthy growth.

Hence, when Washington voters sent representatives to the Legislature after achieving statehood, the preponderance of political power to enact legislation was held by the more densely populated west. This situation was to be loudly decried for decades to come; affecting especially the securing of such needed projects as state road funds and bridge building, the eastern half had not the numbers required to get bills passed benefiting this section. A plan to alter the situation came from Spokane booster clubs in early 1907 and was still being chewed on during the 1915 legislative session.

A release to the press,

recognizing that the difficulty between east and west was no secret, stated: "There has not been a session of the legislature in which this conflict has not been evident. The conviction has deepened in the minds of close observers that this irremedial conflict is a disturbing influence in commercial and industrial relations of the two sections and that a readjustment of state lines as nature and the best interests of the people have indicated would eliminate the old-time friction.

"It is argued that similar conditions exist between eastern and western Oregon to a marked degree. It is evident that identity of interests and loyalty pervade the entire Inland Empire as against other sections of the respective states of which it forms a part."

Similar difficulties plagued northern Idaho also. Her "panhandle" was divided from the southern half of the state by a high mountain range and voters claimed the latter received the lion's share of benefits.

Since these portions of neighboring states were more closely united in interest and terrain to our drier zone than to the regions to which they had been assigned, why not add them to the new state?

The idea seem to take fire rapidly in Eastern Washington, but there was a question as to its legality under the Constitution of the United States. Section three, Article one, of this document stated: "New states may be admitted by Congress into the Union, but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other states, nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states or parts of states without the

consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as Congress."

In this case, the community of sentiment must be stirred to action to secure the passage of a law that permitted the new state not in just one state, but in three. Such action must be taken in a spirit of friendly cooperation, expecting all six portions of these states to be benefited by such division, it was pointed out.

There were other ramifications, extending almost from the border of Montana to the Pacific and Canada to California. Such questions as rail transport regulation, support of schools, new state institutions, division of school lands, regulating shared waterways, etc. must be settled.

The problem as to where a new state capitol for the infant state was to be established at a site pleasing to both Oregon and Idaho, and the general re-districting necessary must be wisely and fairly dealt with as well. An attempt to encourage economic growth and stability was also greatly desired.

Recognizing that the project was without precedent in the nation's history, it was obvious that every attempt must be made to keep the support and good will of leadership in all three states, if anything was to come of it. The first step seemed to be to call on cities and towns in the areas involved to meet and find agreement that would eventually lead to legislative action. As to constitutionality, the optimistic pointed to West Virginia's advent into the Union during the hectic days at the start of the Civil War. When Virginia elected to secede from the Union, her 40 western counties met to declare their independence and form their own government.

When the Senate recognized the new state by admitting the two senators she elected, West Virginia was in possession of statehood. Perhaps there were useful guidelines here for the present case, some reasoned. As to boundaries, if the Cascades were to be the eastern border of the state of Washington, a line extending the northern boundary of Wyoming westward might set Idaho's new border. All above that was expected to join the new state. Lincoln would then join Montana on her western boundary. Oregon likewise would give up its northeastern corner to the new entity. Contacting all towns in eastern Washington with chambers of commerce, supporters urged that they provide leadership toward bringing about state division. Apparently, after considering all the angles and the work involved, including a harmony seldom experienced anywhere, a number in this region replied, "How interesting! Yes, we like the idea! Hmmm." And they slept on any further action. Not that it hasn't been proposed at other times, one of these being in 1914, when Seattle merchants backed a plan to make two states of one, thinking that they might be called Eastern Washington and Western Washington in the manner of the Dakotas and the Carolinas.

Noting that the two regions had entirely different needs and interests, Eastern Washington's 29 counties being mostly agricultural, while her counterpart specialized in coal, lumbering, ocean commerce, fishing, etc., they not only was the divorce desirable, but in all likelihood neither would miss the other, once it was brought about.

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Q: How can candy hurt my pet?

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Dr. Louise



Over 75% of Americans made an Easter basket last year, and nearly 90% of them contained chocolates, marshmallows or jellybeans shaped like eggs, bunnies or baby chickens. Easter is the holiday most associated with candy, and Americans are expected to spend 2.6 billion dollars this year alone on Easter candy. According to the National Confectioner's Association, Americans purchase more candy at Easter than any other holiday, surpassing even Valentine's Day. It's traditional to hide colored eggs and chocolates in preparation for a Sunday morning Easter Egg Hunt. While toddlers wander about in the spring sunshine their older siblings and cousins dash past, seeking out brightly colored eggs lurking under bushes, hidden along hedges, tucked into tufts of grass and nestled behind flower pots. Although Easter Egg hunts are fun for little ones and entertaining for older adults, buying and sharing chocolate treats is not limited to Easter. Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Halloween and the holiday season are additional opportunities for treats to be brought out, and left out for guests. Chocolate smells wonderful to dogs, causing them to seek it out and eat it with enthusiasm. Cats rarely eat enough chocolate to cause them harm but most dogs will eat any chocolate that they can smell and find, even entire bags of candy. For small dogs this can be enough to cause poisoning and death.

Why is chocolate so dangerous to our pets?

Theobromine is a compound

found naturally in cacao beans and their shells, as well as the finished product, chocolate. Literally named "food of the gods", theobromine is closely related to caffeine and can boost your energy level and mental focus. The danger to animals wasn't realized until discarded cacao bean shells were recycled by adding them to animal feed. Suddenly, baby ducks, chicks, baby goats and young calves were becoming ill with nearly identical symptoms: vomiting, diarrhea, confusion, and seizures, followed by collapse and death. The deaths were eventually traced to the feed containing recycled cacao shells.

How much chocolate is dangerous to your pet?

The smaller your dog is, the less it takes for them to be poisoned. The darker and concentrated the chocolate, the more theobromine it contains and the more perilous to your pet. A small (6-ounce) bag of semi-sweet chocolate chips contains enough theobromine to kill an 18-pound dog. Baking chocolate squares are particularly potent, as 2 squares is enough to make a 50-lb dog sick or kill a 20-lb dog. Puppies and elderly dogs seem to be more affected by theobromine, so it takes even less for them to be poisoned by

eating chocolate. If chocolate is so toxic to our pets, could toddlers or small children be at risk, too? Thankfully, NO, because our human bodies are very good at detoxifying and removing theobromine. Humans have special proteins called enzymes that can neutralize theobromine twice as fast as a dog or cat can, keeping even very small humans protected from poisoning from eating too much chocolate.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com ©2017 Louise Achey

Here are 5 Tips on Protecting Your Pet from Being Poisoned by Chocolate:

1. The darker the chocolate is, the more dangerous. Be especially vigilant about keeping dark chocolate and semi-sweet chocolate chips out of reach. One small 8-ounce bag of Toll-House chocolate chips is a FATAL dose for a 20-lb dog.
2. Size matters: how much chocolate it takes to poison a dog depends on their size, with small dogs especially at risk. What a black lab can get away with ingesting without any adverse effects can be fatal to a Yorkie or Shih Tzu.
3. Multiple incidents of eating chocolate candy within a short period of time is dangerous even to big dogs because they detoxify chocolate slowly compared to a human. A repeat ingestion within 24 hours can make the difference between a harmless incident and a painful death.
4. White chocolate is nearly as dangerous as dark chocolate, but not for the same reason. Dogs seek out white chocolate baking squares and candy because it still smells like chocolate. Although it has very little theobromine, white chocolate is still dangerous because of its high fat content, with even fairly small amounts able to trigger painful and fatal pancreatitis in your pet.
5. More information about the dangers of chocolate and high fat foods to your pet is available at www.petpoisonhelpline.com.

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Dangerous Women: It is a multimedia show featuring a talented cast



Photo submitted by Rhona Barron

Following the acclaimed 2016 "In Celebration of Dangerous Women," the upcoming show is directed and produced by Rhona Baron and Susan Butruille and inspired by Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's famous maxim: "Well-behaved women rarely make history."

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a lot of material for this, including the opening number and her rap on the Morrigan, the leading Irish goddess for thousands of years. Last year, she did rap on Jane Adams."

Baron's cowriter, Ari Gabinet, hails from Providence, Rhode Island and is a retired Wall Street executive. Last year, they collaborated on the Jane Adams rap. This year, they cowrote the opening number, Spellbound.

"The music and arrangement is mine. Ari was the lead writer for 'Rap of the Great Queen' about the ancient Celtic deity The Morrigan - which I cowrote as well as composing music and arranging. I will be performing The Morrigan at this year's show," Baron said.

The show pays tribute to women of history, Butruille said.

"So many have been ignored, erased, left out, changed. One of our missions is to set the record straight on historical women," Butruille said. "The idea of this is to remember our history, remember our stories, remember those who came before us."

It is a multimedia show, with slides in the background. New this year is a larger-than-life puppet by Cindy Rietveldt named Memory. The puppet even dances, she said.

The shows have always been well received, Butruille said.

"We're expecting even more people this year. It's going to be pretty spectacular. The opening number alone is a combination of rap and dance. Most of the cast is on stage," Butruille said. "We have Kara Woods Hunnicutt playing a cello tribute to the 6,000 known women composers from our history."

The show runs about two hours. Afterward, there will be a talkback with the cast, which is new. She said they look at the talkback as education, which is part of the mission for the ICCA.

Butruille said they want to explain who these women were, why they are passionate about them, why they're telling their stories and why they are important.

"One example is the segment on witches. We did a song about witches that really grabbed people last year. They wanted to know more about these witches. We think of witches as those scary women on Halloween," Butruille said. "It's much more than that. Witches have been given a bad rap throughout history. One of the primary ways of taking power away from a woman, especially in the middle ages, was to accuse her of being a witch."

There may have been 100,000 innocent

people executed through hundreds of years, she said.

"It was one of the inquisitions. Many of these women were healers who did a lot of good. This is one of the messages we want to get across," Butruille said. "Harriet Bullitt and Arlene Wagner are going to start that segment with the country song, 'The Wicked Old Witch' by John Fogerty. It's a great song and pretty funny."

There is also a portrayal of witches from the Shakespeare classic, Macbeth. Then, they tell the truth about witches, Butruille said. Wickline plays Joan of Arc, telling her story. Butruille is doing an original poem about the Dark Madonna.

"Dark Maddona are portraits and statuary that can mostly be found in Europe, Italy, Spain. They stand for ancient women's wisdoms. Madonna like figures are usually mother's with child, but they are dark. They have a special meaning for women in ancient history," Butruille said. "I will be telling that, accompanied by Amy Carlson on flute. It's a multimedia, highly original presentation."

Other performers include Susan Gubsch, Momi Palmieri, Nadege Margaria, Martha Flores, Holly Blue, Emily Bebbler, Nicole Warren and Mary Schramm.

Baron said Mandi, Susan and she met and

discussed several themes.

"The idea of exploring the mystical or visionary spark in the lives of historic women and it's role in present day femininity generated the most interest. In the following months, the theme took hold within my mind. It inspired the feeling of the show including the opening number where my goal was to replicate the sacred by starting in candlelight with a chant in Latin," Baron said.

They transition to a cool hip-hop vibe soon after, Baron said.

"For me, the theater is a transient, dark space, filled with art forms emerging, piece by piece, to weave a spell of power and truth for the audience. The sheer size and fluidity of the puppet, Memory, flows through the show like a genie's smoke," Baron said. "Released from the past, our performers tell stories that were shuttered or in many cases, demeaned. It's a fascinating chance to explore and elevate a particular segment of women's history."

Dangerous Women: Spellbound will be presented at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 23 at Snowy Owl Theater. For tickets, contact icicle.org or 548-6347.

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Cashmere Community Concerts presents Rural Delivery Bluegrass Band

SUBMITTED BY CINDY JACKSON

The Cashmere Community Concerts spring fever concert, Saturday, April 22nd, at 7:30pm, welcomes Rural Delivery (RD), one of the Pacific Northwest's longest reigning, tried and true bluegrass bands. A contemporary

bluegrass band based out of the Seattle area, they have been performing since 1976. These five musicians pride themselves in playing the finest in acoustic music. Crowds welcome the group's rich harmonies and energetic presence, all delivered with down home, genuine warmth. You'll feel like part of the RD family by the end



Photo submitted by Marie Vecchio

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of the evening. Spring never sounded so good and the fever never so inspired!

Terrence Enyeart is a native Washingtonian and has been playing and teaching music since 1977. Only his remarkable vocals surpass his outstanding mandolin and lead guitar work. With his sharp wit and easygoing manner, Terry has a comfortable rapport with any audience.

Steve Thomas is originally from Santa Rosa, California. His strong rhythm and lead guitar playing are the perfect complement to his rich and appealing voice. Steve captures the crowd with his humble manner. The flawless vocal blend of Steve and Terry are the heart and soul of Rural Delivery.

Dale Williams of Bothell, Washington, has been turning the heads of audiences since the age of 9. He is now regarded as one of the most accomplished and exciting banjo players of the Northwest. Dale has toured with Bluegrass legends Kenny Baker and Josh Graves while still a teen.

Rick Meade of Sequim, Washington started his musical journey as a youngster singing in church. He brings wonderful vocal talents to the group in a genuine manner. Rick plays primarily Dobro for RD and is also a talented

guitar and banjo player.

Deborah Enyeart married into bluegrass and is the wife of Terry. Playing bass, she is the rock solid beat of the band. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em".

Inspire your spring fever and come down to the Cashmere Community Concerts, Saturday, April 22nd, at 7:30pm and enjoy some fine bluegrass with Rural Delivery.

This music event is brought to you by the good folks of the Cashmere Community Concerts, a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide live, affordable, high quality entertainment to the Wenatchee Valley. A cover charge of \$3.00 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 7:00 pm. For more information call Marie (509) 548-1230 or Chuck (509) 548-8663. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts.com.



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Capitalism: The system that allows corporations to get away with anything

By ZACH JOHNSON

There are two main parts to Karl Marx's theory about evaluation of capitalism. One is that corporations will continuously exploit their workers and consumers in order to make an exorbitant profit. And two, that the workers will eventually rise up - tired of constant manipulation - and take control of the ways and means.

One seems pretty astute in regards to today's times, but what about this supposed revolution, when is that going to happen?

I wouldn't hold your breath? It's going to take a lot more reports like the United Airlines snafu a week ago before people start to catch the scent.

No, this is not a commie propaganda piece, just a comprehensive look at how our capitalist system is starting to categorically deteriorate the quality of life for us, the consumers.

The incident, which led to a concussion, broken nose and a couple of lost Chiclets for Dr. David Dao, has driven the airliner into a PR circus as they try to recoup some of their depleting passengers and stock value. But this overbooking fiasco isn't relegated to just United, every major airliner does the same thing. They do this in order to quench their thirst for greed by squeezing every last penny they can get

off an individual flight while minimizing the chance they have a flight that is half-full.

Would it be such a huge deal if a few flights a day weren't as jam packed? I doubt it. I'm sure their margins aren't that slim. Plus, more people are flying today than have ever before, so the likelihood of having one or more flights half full is minute.

The fact that a multi-billion dollar corporation can bring in airport law enforcement to forcibly remove a paying passenger, whose only crime was refusing to get off because he had to get to work and see patients the next day, should be a blunt reminder of who is in charge. Let us not forget though, this could have been any airline, United isn't alone in the overbooking practice. Basically this is just a byproduct of the America that we live in, where exploitation is just the name of the game.

Let me explain:

- Social safety nets like welfare, unemployment benefits and homeless shelters have dwindled through our austerity measures over the past three decades, leading to greater income inequality.

- Labor unions have been gutted through the years, leaving workers with little protection against exploitation from their employer.

- A universal healthcare system - while gaining popularity and used in all major

western countries - is vehemently opposed from a majority of both sides because of the pharmaceutical and insurance industry that spends hundreds of millions in lobbying and campaign contributions.

- Citizens United (2010) essentially gave corporations the power to buy elections and politicians through unrestricted - and sometimes undisclosed - campaign contributions, thus ensuring the needs and wants of the corporation are kept first and foremost.

- NAFTA and other trade agreements have consistently been pursued without an inkling given to the possible externalities; loss of jobs, slave wages or environmental degradation.

- The agency in charge of protecting the environment is now run by climate deniers and people who have spent their life fighting against the very agency they work for. Because somehow that makes sense.

- Our education department, now under Betsy DeVos, is now pursuing more 'for-profit' charter schools, despite evidence that they have proven to be highly detrimental to the public school system. DeVos also led the charge in rolling back various protections intended to protect student loan borrowers, effectively putting the welfare of the loan contractors above those of students.

- The United States has less than 5 percent of the world's population yet we have almost 25 percent of the world's total prison population despite the fact that crime has been at a historically low level compared to 30 or 40 years ago. This all while our Attorney General, Jeff Sessions wants to bring back mandatory minimum sentencing, the immensely failed war on drugs and increase private "for-profit" prisons.


So really, it's not United Airlines that has the problem, it's our entire system that allows them and other corporations to continuously get away with it.

Can you smell that?

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Letters to the editor

Celebrate Clean Air, Clean Water, Public Lands

On April 29, people across the country will be gathering in solidarity to bring attention to the reality of climate change, and the issues facing communities as a result of climate related systemic changes. In Twisp, WA, a march is being planned to honor Clean Air, Clean Water, and Public Lands as part of our rural lifestyle and heritage. Citizens are asked to join together at the Methow Valley Community Center at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29. We will walk a short route through Twisp together, ending at the Twisp Park. At the park, a variety of speakers will address climate related issues and environmental concerns that we face in North Central Washington. There will also be music and interactive art

to celebrate the one planet we all call home. Local and regional groups will also be represented, and citizens will have the opportunity to learn how to get involved in preserving and protecting clean air, clean water, and our public lands. This is a free, educational, family-friendly, inclusive event.

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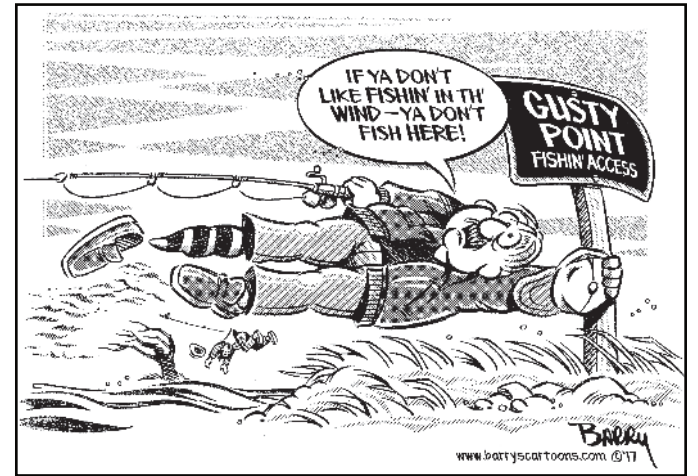
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Epty Bowls Grant



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2017 Empty Bowls Art Grant Recipients, from left, Sharlynn (and Jaden) Parker: Beaver Valley School purchase of ukuleles for student learning: \$173, Mandi Wickline: Cascade High School Speech & Debate, and Drama department: Les Miserables fight choreographer and set design, and speech and debate presentation materials: \$460, Amy Massey: Icicle River Middle School library art project: \$100 and Diane Priebe, Empty Bowls Art Grant coordinator. Not Pictured, Nery Rylaarsdam: Upper Valley Christian School musical production: \$200 and Brittany Thurlow: Mountain Sprouts Childrens Community ceramic artist and outdoor art project: \$250.

Prevention measures to protect life and property are in effect April 15 through October 15 on 13 million acres of DNR-protected lands

Submitted by DNR

Even with this wet, rainy spring, wildfire season officially began last Saturday, April 15, as specified by state law.

"All this snow and rain may delay our fire season, but our forests always face the threat of wildfire," said Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz. "We're going to do everything we can to be ready for fire season, and I encourage all our neighbors to do the same."

Property owners can reduce fire risk to their homes and lands by keeping dead vegetation off roofs and away from buildings. The Firewise program <<http://www.firewise.org>> explains how to use these techniques and offers incentives to communities who follow Firewise principles.

Prediction for this summer's weather is available from the National Weather Service <http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/precip/multi_season/13_

seasonal_outlooks/color/churchill.php>. While mountain basins currently have an above average snowpack, the risk of wildfires can change rapidly during spring's warmer, dryer weather. Among other things, that means people working in the woods or clearing land need to have fire prevention equipment on hand.

Last year, more than 16,400 acres of DNR-protected lands were consumed by 807 wildfires. Out of 807 wildfires, 90% were human-caused.

Washington's summer fire rules

Washington's "summer fire rules" are in effect April 15 through October 15. These rules apply to the 13 million acres of private and state forestlands protected from wildfire by DNR.

These regulations affect loggers, firewood cutters, land clearers, road builders, heavy equipment operators, off-road motorcyclists, and others. During fire season, people using motorized equip-

ment in the woods must have approved spark arresters and follow fire safety precautions. In addition, those working in the woods must have fire prevention and extinguishing equipment in good working order at the job site and workers trained in proper use.

The rules are intended to prevent forest fires and to extinguish small fires before they spread to the forested lands. Those same rules restrict cigarette smoking in forested areas on roads, gravels pits, or other clearings. They also prohibit lighting fireworks on forestland.

Stay connected during wildfire season

- * DNR's Fire Twitter: http://twitter.com/waDNR_fire

- * DNR Fire Update: http://www.dnr.wa.gov/Publications/rp_fire_currentfireinfodailyupdates.pdf

- * Incident Information System (InciWeb): <http://inciweb.nwcg.gov/>

- Industrial restrictions available by phone and Internet
- Industrial Fire Precaution

Levels (IFPL) may change daily and classify varying levels of potential fire hazard in different parts of the state. People who work in the woods must observe the IFPL. More information is available from the following sources:

- * DNR's website at <http://www.dnr.wa.gov/ifpl>. Click to review regional precaution levels, a map of current shutdown zones, and a copy of DNR's Industrial Fire Precaution Level Bulletin.

- * DNR's toll-free business line at 1-800-527-3305 plays a message identifying daily industrial fire precaution levels, which are listed by geographical region. The hearing impaired can phone Telephone Device for the Deaf at 1-800-833-6388.

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seasonal employees hired for firefighting duties. Additionally, adult offenders from the Department of Corrections and juvenile offenders from the Department of Social and Health Services-Juvenile Rehabilitation Administration support firefighting efforts through DNR's Correctional Camps Program. DNR also participates in Washington's coordinated interagency approach to firefighting.

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CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 11th day of April, 2017, the City Council of the City of Leavenworth, Washington passed the following ordinance. A summary of the contents of each provides as follows:

Ordinance 1545: An ordinance of the City of Leavenworth, Washington amending certain revenue and expenditure appropriations in the 2017-2018 budget and ordinance #1536 for the City of Leavenworth.

A copy of the full text of the ordinances 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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City of Cashmere Summary of Ordinance NO. 1257

On the 10th day of April, 2017 the City Council of the City of Cashmere, Washington passed Ordinance No. 1257. A summary of the content provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASHMERE, WASHINGTON, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1256, ADOPTING THE 2017 BUDGET, AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Effective date of this ordinance is five days after publication. A copy of the full text of this ordinance is available at Cashmere City Hall or will be mailed to you upon your request to Kay Jones, City Clerk-Treasurer, City of Cashmere, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cashmere Hearing Examiner will hold an open record public hearing in accordance with the hearing body's rules of procedure as provided for public hearings pursuant to Chapters 2.50 and 17.68 of Cashmere Municipal Code. The subject hearing is scheduled for Friday, April 28, 2017 at 9:15 a.m. at the Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, in regard to the following permit application submitted by Burton and Jeanne Cosgrove:

An application for a variance to Section 17.20.030 (D) (2) "Development Standards" requirements of Cashmere Municipal Code. Applicant requests reduction of front yard setback from required 25-ft from the front property line or 50-ft from the centerline, whichever is greater. The proposed structure will be 15-ft from front property line on Olive Street. The property is located at 109 Newberry Street, also identified by Chelan County Assessor's parcel # 23-19-04-505-090.

Public is invited to attend and comment on pertinent matters at the public hearing. Pertinent testimony, written comments and/ or exhibits may be presented to the Hearing Examiner at the public hearing or may be submitted in writing not later than 9:15 a.m. on Friday, April 28, 2017 in care of Mark Botello.

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Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lowery Clifford Shellenbarger, Deceased. No. 17.4 00087 8. Probate Notice To Creditors RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication: April 12, 2017

Personal Representative: Roger Perleberg 5280 Wohlers Drive Cashmere WA 98815

Attorneys for Personal Representative: Robert L. Parlette, WSBA No. 4752 of Davis, Arnel Law Firm, LLP P.O. Box 2136 Wenatchee, Washington 98807 509/ 662-3551

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File No.: Trustee: 7883.20269 Northwest Trustee Services, Inc. Grantors: Bertie J. Greenwood and Kari K. Greenwood, each as their separate estate Grantee: Branch Banking And Trust Company Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 2404647 Tax Parcel ID No.: 222010767045 Abbreviated Legal: LOT 9, BLOCK 1, PARR'S ADD., VOL. 4, P. 28, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287. Web site: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: Toll-free: 1-800-606-4819. Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear. I. On May 19, 2017, at 10:00 AM, inside the main lobby of the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo Avenue, in the City of Wenatchee, State of Washington, the undersigned Trustee (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of CHELAN, State of Washington: Lot 9, Block 1, Parr's Addition, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, Page 28. Commonly known as: 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 08/11/14, recorded on 08/13/14, under Auditor's File No. 2404647, records of CHELAN County, Washington, from Kari K. Greenwood, a single person and Bertie J. Greenwood, a single person, as Grantor, to North Meridian Title and Escrow LLC, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as designated nominee for Banner Bank, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Banner Bank, its successors and assigns to Branch Banking And Trust Company, under an Assignment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 2447202. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Legal Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are not intended to supplement, amend or supersede the Property's full legal description provided herein. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following

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amounts now in arrears and/ or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 1/12/2017. If reinstating after this date, please contact NWTS for the exact reinstatement amount. Monthly Payments \$8,749.60 Late Charges \$201.90 Lender's Fees & Costs \$127.75 Total Arrearage \$9,079.25 Trustee's Expenses (Itemization) Trustee's Fee \$1,125.00 Title Report \$768.56 Statutory Mailings \$22.32 Recording Costs \$32.00 Postings \$80.00 Sale Costs \$0.00 Total Costs \$2,027.88 Total Amount Due: \$11,107.13 Other known defaults as follows: IV. The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$175,995.11, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 05/01/16, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute. V. The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, encumbrances or condition of the Property on May 19, 2017. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, late charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/ are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire balance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/ or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Kari K. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Kari K. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 Bertie J. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Bertie J. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 12/09/16, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 12/09/16 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of

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Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature 13555 SE 36th St. Suite 100 Bellevue, WA 98006 Contact: Vonnie McElligott (425) 586-1900. Greenwood, Kari K. and Bertie J. (TS# 7883.20269) 1002.289660-File No.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-736609-SW APN No.: 231904130700 Title Order No.: 160181298-WA-MSO Deed of Trust Grantor(s): Dan E Love Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR ALLY BANK CORP., F/K/A GMAC BANK Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2334987 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 5/19/2017, at 9:00:00 AM at the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER, SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 23 NORTH, RANGE 19, EAST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE CENTER LINES OF COTTAGE AVENUE AND VINE STREET IN STEWARD'S PLAT OF MISSION, AS RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHELAN COUNTY AUDITOR; THENCE EAST MAGNETIC VARIATION NORTH 72°30' EAST 685.8 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 88°18' TO THE RIGHT AND RUNNING SOUTH MAGNETIC VARIATION 19° EAST 253.3 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 31°30' TO THE LEFT AND RUNNING MAGNETIC VARIATION SOUTH 51° EAST 263.1 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 35°29' TO THE RIGHT AND RUNNING MAGNETIC VARIATION SOUTH 14°45' EAST 177.5 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 105°17' TO THE RIGHT AND RUNNING 31.2 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 74°34' TO THE RIGHT AND RUNNING 161 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 90° TO THE LEFT AND RUNNING 11.5 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 58° TO THE RIGHT AND RUNNING 91.5 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 58° TO THE LEFT AND RUNNING 77.5 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 90° TO THE LEFT AND 73 FEET; THENCE TURNING AN ANGLE OF 90° TO THE LEFT AND RUNNING 126.9 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. More commonly known as: 105 Parkhill St, Cashmere, WA 98815 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/22/2010, recorded 12/14/2010, under Instrument No. 2334987 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from DANIEL E. LOVE, AN UNMARRIED MAN as grantor(s), as original trustee, to secure an ob-

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-73

THEME: NATIONAL PARKS ACROSS

- 1. Trattoria staple
6. The River, Voyageurs National Park
9. Mowgli's friend Bagheera
13. Grouchy Muppet
14. Simon & Garfunkel, e.g.
15. Echo sounder
16. Doled out cards
17. Singer Yoko
18. Q in PDQ
19. "Home to Devil's Garden
21. Every grader gets a free pass
23. Family truck?
24. * Royale
National Park in Michigan
25. Geological Society of America
28. Reduced Instruction Set Computer
30. Make slightly wet
35. Ice crystals
37. Alice Waters' " Pannise"
39. Apprehensive
40. Deborah Kerr to Yui Brynner's King Mongkut
41. Skeleton leg part
43. Military no-show
44. Nigerian money
46. Earth's satellite
47. First queen of Carthage
48. Broadband predecessor
50. Pot contribution
52. Sophomore's grade
53. Breathe after a race
55. Not in good health
57. "Into the Wild" park
60. "Oldest national park east of Mississippi
63. Capital of Vietnam
64. British mom
66. Where to steel a kiss?
68. Passion
69. "Farewell" to Birdie
70. Church topper
71. Office furniture

- 72. Asian capital
73. Alleivated DOWN
1. Pea container
2. On a cruise
3. Harry Potter's mark
4. Face powder mineral, pl.
5. Head of the Round Table
6. "Without further ", pl.
7. *Going-to-the-Road in Glacier National Park
8. Hooves, alt. spelling
9. For in France
10. Gram or pound
11. Speed of an object divided by speed of sound
12. One of Indiana Jones' quests
15. Cry like a piglet
20. Give the boot
22. Like Methuselah
24. Watercraft with skis
25. *Canyon or Teton
26. Moses' mountain
27. Embryo sacs
29. Door-stopping wedge
31. *Lake in Nevada desert
32. Small European gull
33. Make a canyon, e.g.
34. Leg cover
36. "Me and the Dying Girl"
38. "The Virgin River cuts through it
42. Mad hatter's act
45. Live-in helper
49. Chum
51. Go by
54. Not in my backyard, in text
56. Parkinson's disease drug
57. Truth alternative
58. Odds and
59. Barnes & Noble reader
60. End of grace
61. Author Murdoch
62. Homesteader's measure
63. Owned
65. Sailor's affirmative
67. He had

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ligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR ALLY BANK CORP., F/K/A GMAC BANK, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2434822 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/ Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/ are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$16,269.16 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$127,307.72, together with interest as provided in the Note from 9/1/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 5/19/2017. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default is set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 9/2/2016. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20 th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/s>

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fh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 1/11/2017 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Logi n to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> Trustee Sale Number: WA-16-736609-SW IDSPub #0121376 4/19/2017 5/10/2017

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-753002-BB APN No.: 272134330200 Title Order No.: 160350709-WA-MSW Deed of Trust Grantor(s): RYAN D KELLING, KENDRA L KELLING Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HOME123 CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2247689 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 5/19/2017, at 9:00:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 1, AS DELINEATED ON ROGER MCMAHON SHORT PLAT NO. 2885, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, RECORDED IN BOOK SP-11 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 78, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY. Which, by intention of the parties shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it. Lender has permission to foreclose on the land and home as a single parcel of real property. MH Info: Type: Used Year: 1994 Manufacturer Name: GOLDENWEST Trade/Model Name: WH521F-1 Serial No.: GW30RWH113348 HUD Tag No.: ORE263398 & ORE263397 Length: 52.00 Width: 27.00 More commonly known as: 6751 NAVARRE COULEE RD, CHELAN, WA 98816 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/26/2007, recorded 1/30/2007, under Instrument No. 2247689 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from RYAN D. KELLING AND KENDRA L. KELLING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HOME123 CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2358842 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/ Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$12,624.65. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$131,001.32, together with interest as provided in the Note from 6/1/2016 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 5/19/2017. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default is set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must

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Sheriff/Fire/EMS

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Leavenworth

- Monday, April 10**
 07:34 Vehicle prowling reported at 412 Cascade St.
 08:19 Weapons violation reported at 17446 River Rd.
 08:55 911 reported from Iclide Village Resort.
 11:03 Non injury accident reported at 21328 SR207. Headwaters.
 12:30 Civil issue reported at 10144 Main St. Peshastin.
- Tuesday, April 11**
 00:27 Property issue reported at Amtrak Iclide Station.
 10:29 Public assist requested at 13743 Chumstick Hwy.
 10:49 Burglary reported at Munchen Haus.
 11:00 Vehicle prowling reported at 330 Prospect St.
 11:04 Weapons violation reported at 17917 River Rd.
 11:12 Suspicious activity reported at Cedar Brae Rd.
 11:28 Traffic offense reported at 8695 Main St. Dryden.
 19:13 Domestic disturbance reported at 13235 Chumstick Hwy.
- Wednesday, April 12**
 09:53 Alarm reported at 843 Front St. Ganz Klasse.
 16:19 Public assist requested at 8901 Josephine Ave.
- Thursday, April 13**
 09:03 Property issue reported Iclide Rd. MP1.
 11:00 Fraud/forgery reported at 12795 Shore St.
 11:14 Suspicious activity reported at Blackbird Island.
 15:35 Burglary reported at 9247 Eagle Creek Rd.
 17:26 Harass/threats reported at Dryden softball fields.
 19:05 Attempt to locate/contact person at Safeway.
- Friday, April 14**
 07:21 Vehicle prowling reported at 425 Ash St.
 07:36 Alarm reported at 9073 US2.
 14:16 Non injury accident reported at 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
 16:37 Suspicious activity reported at Safeway.

- 18:37 Theft reported at King Ludwigs.
 19:17 Civil issue reported at 11143 North Rd.
- Saturday, April 15**
 00:48 DUI reported at 9th & Commercial streets.
 02:53 Public assist requested at Fairbridge Inn.
 14:49 Alarm reported at Chelan Country Transfer Station.
 08:02 Theft reported at 4702 US97.
 11:29 Harass/threats reported at 100 Enchantment Park Way.
 12:19 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at 9494 Anderson Canyon Rd.
 13:40 Public assist requested at Cascade Medical.
 15:56 Trespass reported at 22101 Camp 12 Rd. Plain.
 16:59 Welfare check requested at Cascade Medical.
 19:02 Suspicious activity reported at 1107 Front St.
 19:55 Trespass reported at US2, MP72.
 20:55 Non injury accident reported at 585 US2.
- Sunday, April 16**
 05:10 Alarm reported at Chelan County Transfer Station.
 14:11 Littering reported at 7651 Saunders Rd.
 16:43 911 call reported at Fairbridge Inn.
 16:45 Parking/abandoned vehicle reported at McDonalds.
 21:58 Suspicious activity reported at Pine St & Titus Rd.
 22:18 Domestic disturbance reported at Festhalle.

Fire/EMS Responses

- Monday, April 10**
 10:36 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at Iclide Rd, MP8
 15:12 CC3 responded to an illegal burn at Ski Hill Dr. & Pine St.
- Tuesday, April 11**
 No report
- Wednesday, April 12**
 No report

- Thursday, April 13**
 04:50 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 9792 Dye Rd.
 20:16 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at Safeway.
- Friday, April 14**
 13:46 CM responded to a fall at 16555 Chumstick Hwy.
 15:06 CC9 responded to an illegal burn at 2666 Sumac Ln.
- Saturday, April 15**
 07:02 CM,CC6 responded to someone with convulsions at 8709 School St.
 08:14 CM,CC6 responded to someone with convulsions at 8709 School St.
 09:53 CM,CC3 responded to someone with convulsions at Front & Division streets.
 16:29 CM responded to a psychiatric issue at 7775 N Dryden Rd.
 19:38 CM,CC3 responded to an unknown accident at US97, MP179.
- Sunday, April 16**
 02:47 CM,CC3 responded to an incident of cold exposure at Linderhof, RM 108.
 07:55 CM,CC3 responded to a traumatic injury at 12310 Emig Dr.
 09:17 CM responded to a medical alarm at Mountain Meadows.
 09:17 CM,CC1 responded to a medical alarm at Mountain Meadows.
 15:20 CM,CC6 responded to an industrial accident at 10135 Peshastin Mill Rd.
 16:06 CM,CC3 responded to a fall at 9605 E Leavenworth Rd.
 16:48 CM,CC3,CC6 responded to an unknown injury accident at US97, MP164.
 17:58 CM responded to a sick person at Hi Up Growers.
 18:03 CM,CC9 responded to an unknown injury accident at US2, MM75.
 18:29 CM,CC3 responded to an unconscious person at 12395 Village View Dr.
 22:20 CM responded to a sick person at KOA Campground.
 23:41 CM,CC3 responded to a heart problem at 1536 Alpengsee Str.

BLM Seeks Nominations to Eastern Washington Resource Advisory Council

SUBMITTED BY JEFF CLAR

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has announced it is seeking public nominations for two open positions on the Eastern Washington Resource Advisory Council (RAC). The nomination period is open until May 26, 2017. The BLM's RACs, composed of citizens chosen for their expertise in natural resource issues, help the Bureau carry out its multiple-use mission and stewardship of 245 million acres of public lands. The Bureau, which manages more land than any other Federal agency, has 36 RACs across the West, where most BLM-managed land is located. Each RAC consists of 10 to 15 members with an interest or expertise in energy and mineral development, ranching, outdoor recreation, conservation, state and local government, tribal and cultural resources, and academia. The diverse membership of each RAC helps ensure that BLM land managers receive the varying perspectives they need to achieve their mission of managing the public lands for multiple uses. "The BLM Resource Advisory Councils are an important forum for the community conversation that is a key component of public land management," said Jamie Connell, BLM Oregon-Washington State Director. "By ensuring that RAC representation reflects a variety of perspectives, RAC members provide a valuable service to the Bureau by delving into issues and proposing solutions on a wide variety of land and resource uses issues." Individuals may nominate themselves or others to serve on an Advisory Council. Nominees, who must be residents of Washington, will be reviewed on the basis of their training, education, and knowledge of the council's geographic area. Nominees should also demonstrate a commitment to consensus building and collaborative decision-making. All nominations must be accompanied by letters of reference from any represented interests or organizations, a completed RAC application, and any other information that speaks to the nominee's qualifications. The Eastern Washington RAC has one position open in each of the following categories: Category Two - Representatives of nationally or regionally recognized environmental organizations, archaeological and historical organizations, dispersed recreation activities, and wild horse and burro

organizations. Category Three - Representatives of State, county, or local elected office; representatives and employees of a state agency responsible for the management of natural resources; representatives of Indian tribes within or adjacent to the area for which the RAC is organized; representatives and employees of academic institutions who are involved in natural sciences; and the public-at-large. For more information, please contact Jeff Clark at (509) 536-1297 or jeffclark@blm.gov or visit <https://www.blm.gov/get-involved/resource-advisory-council/apply>. The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land, the most of any Federal agency. This land, known as the National System of Public Lands, is primarily located in 12 Western states, including Alaska. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. The BLM's mission is to manage and conserve the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations under our mandate of multiple-use and sustained yield. In Fiscal Year 2015, the BLM generated \$4.1 billion in receipts from activities occurring on public lands.

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