



# Hassinger *named* Leavenworth Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves

By IAN DUNN  
 EDITOR

Leavenworth native Cindy Hassinger has been named the Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves for 2017. Being the Royal Lady never really crossed her mind. Her mother, Pauline Watson, was the Royal Lady in 1980. Her sister-in-law, Nancy Watson, was Royal Lady in 2011.

"I happened to be here from England when mom was selected for Royal Lady. I never thought about it because it was always somebody older. I don't think that should be me, still. I'm not old enough to be Royal Lady," Hassinger said, with a chuckle. "But I am way older than when she was Royal Lady. She was 55."

Hassinger was born and raised in Leavenworth. She married Ron Hassinger, an Air Force man. They've lived all over the U.S. and Europe. They moved back to the area about 23 years ago.

She and her husband built the Alpenrose Inn. That was sold two years ago. Since then, she's been basically retired. So the offer to become the Royal Lady did come as a

surprise.

"We were out of the business world and stuff like that around town. We were just going to be laid back and retire, so it was a surprise," Hassinger said. "It is about three emotions all at the same time. They are asking me. That is such an honor. The next emotion was, I can't do that. I don't know how to do that. Then, it was like, they asked, maybe I should do it. It is a way to give back. Then, I need to ask my husband because he will be very involved."

She wanted to find out more about it, but because of the secrecy, she was limited.

"You kind of know what goes on, but not exactly. I asked if I could talk to them and get a packet. I wanted to know what I'm getting into and make sure I can do everything. It was a whole bunch of emotions," Hassinger said. "I really only talked to the one person that asked me. Then, she asked who I wanted to have as my companion."

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Photo by Heidi Swoboda Photography

## NCW United group presses city council on immigration

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A group, calling itself NCW United, is pressing the Leavenworth City Council to pass a resolution regarding immigration. NCW is a group of 846 members. This is their stated mission:

"Moved to act by the 2016 election results, we seek to inform, understand, protect and persuade, through a supportive and action-oriented community. Goals/objectives: 1. Bring together concerned citizens who desire to be informed and are empowered to take action. 2. Participate in events and activities that help protect the vulnerable and bring about effective positive change. 3. Trade in accurate and reliable information in order to educate the community. 4. Persuade and inform through fostering an informed dialogue among diverse viewpoints."

A group of NCW United members came to the Leavenworth City Council meeting on Feb. 28. They were represented by former city councilman Carl Florea.

"We have tried to meet with all of you individually to bring forth something we think is crucial for our community. We are a welcoming community, we believe. But we think it is time, in this day and age, to be more explicit about what that means," Florea said. "Because we have a segment of our community living with some fear and anxiety. We think we need to demonstrate that some of us have their backs. We recognize and appreciate them."

Florea read a suggested resolution to the council, saying the hope is they would take this up and do something active. He said they would continue to monitor and see that something takes place.

This is the text of the proposed resolution.

"Whereas as the city of Leavenworth is a city known for its hospitality to all of 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 another and the good of all of its

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## Eleanor Culling bequest marks a musical legacy at Icicle Creek



Photo submitted by Jamie Howell

Eleanor Culling, third from left, shown here with the Marlin Handbell Ringers in 1982, passed away in April 2016 and leaving behind a \$288,000 bequest to the Icicle Creek Center for the Arts.

SUBMITTED BY JAMIE HOWELL  
 ICICLE CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The late Eleanor Culling loved to sit in the front row, closest to the musicians, during classical concerts at Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. She found a way to remain close to the music even after her passing last April.

Culling, a music educator, entrepreneur, photographer and world traveler, left a major bequest totaling \$288,000 to Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, a non-profit arts education center in Leavenworth.

"Eleanor really enjoyed classical music," said Icicle

Creek co-founder Harriet Bullitt, who continues to spend time in the front row of many classical music performances. The two traveled together to New Zealand on one of Culling's many trips.

Another longtime friend, Karen Strom, who enjoyed accompanying Culling along parade routes around Washington during Culling's reign as Royal Lady of the Autumn Leaves in 1996, pointed to the sheer breadth of impact Culling had on music and the arts in Leavenworth. Culling, a former choral director, founded the Leavenworth Vil-

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## Turns and Smiles—the Afterschool Ski and Snowboard Program

SUBMITTED BY  
 MARLENE FARRELL

Sunshine spread throughout the basin of Ski Hill for the last Wednesday session of the Cascade School District's Afterschool Ski and Snowboard Program. It was so balmy, the skiers and riders were stuffing mittens in pockets and coming down the hills with unzipped jackets flapping.

When they first arrived and spilled out of the school bus, they got on their gear and had a snack, with the help of supervisor Spring Miklosh and volunteer Larry Jahnke. For this last session, the kids didn't waste any time. They crammed feet into boots and crackers into mouths so they could start duck-walking in their borrowed skis toward the big and small towropes.

This program began in 2001, as part of a 21st Century federal grant the schools received. Joan Adams, a science teacher at IRMS, oversaw the program for the first 10 years. During that time it peaked with 130 kids, using gear that was collected from donations and the ski swap, all of which was and is stored in a specially outfitted trailer.

Brett Johnson, the district's psychologist, has been at the helm since 2011. The program has morphed over the years, and now is offered for 3rd-8th graders. It has always been a free

opportunity for students who don't have regular access to skiing or snowboarding. Of the current 40 participants, about three-quarters of them ski, while the remainder snowboard. "It's easier to start on skis to make it up the towrope," Brett explained.

There are adult and teen instructors. Kids particularly flock to the younger instructors, thanks to a mystique of "cool." The ratio when teaching is often one instructor per two kids. There are five to six sessions each winter. "By the fourth Wednesday, most have progressed to the big hill. Instead of teaching, they want us to watch them," Brett said.



Photo submitted by Marlene Farrell  
 IRMS 6th grader, Alonzo Johnson.

At this last session, postponed because of freezing rain on one Wednesday and due to winter break, the skiers and snowboarders were happy to show off their skills. Some were making well-controlled turns, while others preferred to beeline down the hill.

There's an air of joy and confidence. A pack of fourth grade friends had a lot to say when asked about the fun and challenges of skiing. Nayeli Madrigal-Williams said, "I love the speed, adrenaline and freedom I feel when skiing."

Marshet Redman said, "I like the big hill—you can go a lot faster." When asked about

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## Royal Lady: Choosing the dress was much harder than she thought

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Her companion is longtime friend, Pat Rutledge, the 2009 Royal Lady. Hassinger found out a lot about being Royal Lady from the packet, which is written up very well about the duties and different festivals.

She and Ron had planned to do some traveling this summer, so she figured to simply replace that with the Royal Lady schedule. After October, then they'll go on vacation. After accepting, one of the first things she had to do was plan her dress.

"It was a hard job. It was way harder than I thought. I went to Seattle once. We went to tons of fabric stores. I couldn't find anything I thought was appropriate," Hassinger said. "The tones were turquoise and blue. I would rather have something in red. It was

difficult for me to think and find what I thought was appropriate and that I liked and it was me."

Mary Rose had long been the favored seamstress of the Royal Ladies over the years, but she was now retired. Hassinger asked her anyway.

"She hasn't been doing them lately. I started out with who I was, who my mom was. I think that helped. Please help me out and do it. She agreed to do it. She was so familiar with all the different designs," Hassinger said.

Interestingly, Rose did not create her mother's dress. When Pauline Watson was having her dress made, the sleeves were not right. So she took the dress to Mary Rose to redo the sleeves.

"Mary Rose is like a fairy godmother to the Royal Ladies," Rutledge said.

Initially, Hassinger showed Rose three different fabrics, but it was not

right. Finally, they found one that worked. Ron and Cindy have two grown daughters, Debbie and Kristin, who live in the Seattle area.

Taking the secrecy very seriously, not even the daughters know.

"I've known since the end of October. That is a long time. I have not told anyone. I don't know if I'll tell my daughters ahead of time. I think I'm going to put it Facebook afterwards," she said. "I probably could tell Lynn (Watson, brother). I have told my hairdresser. She kind of has to know, so I can make sure to get my hair done. I thought about not mentioning it to her, but if she wants to do something different with my hair, she would kill me if I didn't tell her. She's like a sister." In terms of the Royal Lady Gala, Hassinger believes it will be fun.

"That will be the first part. Now, it is

still the worrisome. Am I going to do it right? Will I do what is expected? Once that starts, everybody will know. Then, I can ask people advice. It will be fun. It is an honor," Hassinger said.

Hassinger thinks will be fun to get back out there after being retired for a couple years. She thinks her announcement will come as a big surprise. "People are always guessing. Four years ago, Ed (Rutledge) came up and asked if I was the Royal Lady.

I've only had one other person ask me that. It was at a Christmas dinner event. I wasn't sure if she already knew," she said.

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## NCW United: Council expected to discuss issue at a study session

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fellow residents, coworkers and their families.

And whereas it is understood that some of those that are currently contributing to the vitality of our businesses, our schools, our churches and other civic organizations are persons who are undocumented or have family members who are undocumented.

And whereas these workers from Mexico or other central American countries, whether documented or undocumented, provide a workforce for the service and agricultural industries that could not easily be replaced.

And whereas it is recognized by the city that the immigration issue, particularly with regard to our neighboring countries to the south of us, has long been broken and is in need of a comprehensive, realistic fix that recognizes the contributions of these workers and their families and the level to which they have become integrated into the life of the community.

And whereas the city of Leavenworth believes the wholesale deportations would

be destructive to the economic vitality of city and our region would be disastrous to the persons involved and their families, many of whom have lived in and contributed to



Photo by Ian Dunn

Carl Florea

our community for many years and would do nothing to solve the complex issue of immigration.

Therefore, be it resolved, the city of Leavenworth recognizes and appreciates the contributions of its guest workers to the health and vitality of the community, whether documented or not, and welcomes their presence in the life of our community.

Be it resolved, the city of

Leavenworth does not believe it is in the best interest of this community, this county or this country to try to solve the issue of undocumented workers through the mass deportation of said workers. And be it further resolved, the city of Leavenworth will not actively support or cooperate with the federal immigration and customs enforcement agency in its efforts to deport all undocumented workers and be it further resolved, the city of Leavenworth will direct the Chelan County Sheriff's Office, when operating within city limits as the contracted law enforcement agency of the city, to not routinely ask for documentation from anyone encountered during the course of their duties and they not hold anyone arrested in the city beyond which required by law and their own procedures in order to accommodate a request by ICE the person be held.

Be it further resolved that city administration post notices of the welcoming intent of this resolution on its website and within the city hall itself. And finally, be it further resolved the city of Leaven-

worth shall encourage other cities in Chelan County to pass other resolutions encouraging real, practical solutions to immigration without disrupting the economic vitality of the area or the familial and community ties of its residents."

Florea said the council may do with this what it wishes, edit it, change it. Local resident Steve Smith spoke in opposition.

"When I first found this, it shocked me. It is a sanctu-



Photo by Ian Dunn

Steve Smith

ary city resolution. I would caution the council against bringing anything forward with this, for many reasons," Smith said. "I know it was a

shock to a lot of people that Donald Trump was elected president, but the globalist movement, the social democratic society is going to shift. We've already seen it."

Smith said he is worried about the liability to the city of Leavenworth.

"Since I've lived here, I've seen the federal government fund many projects in this town. I worry about Leavenworth losing that federal funding because the federal government is going to come after sanctuary cities and sanctuary states. Make no doubt about it," Smith said.

Smith accused President Obama of going after cities and counties that were trying to enforce immigration laws. He felt the Justice Department was turning a blind eye to it.

"I see the illegal immigrants coming into our country and thumbing their noses at us, because they know, as a sanctuary county, Chelan County cannot contact," Smith said. "The Chelan County Sheriff's Office cannot contact ICE so there is no need Carl for the city to stand up to the Chelan County Sheriff's Department and say we don't want you doing this in our town."

Smith said people in town need to know if something like this is coming before the council.

"I just found out about this. I have paperwork I hope all council members read. I want every council member to read about the repercussions and the federal funding and the issues that face our country," Smith said.

Mayor Cheri Kelley Farivar said the council will discuss this issue at an upcoming study session.

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## Thank You

To all the businesses and individuals who donated to our Mr. Kodiak program and the Grizzled Old Men Basketball game. They both were a huge success! It is the generosity of our town that makes it so special. All the proceeds raised will support the Senior Sober party for our graduating students. This provides a safe and fun environment to share memories of their last days at Cascade High School.

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**Cascade Mountain Bible Church concert**

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**eBird 101: Become a Citizen Science Birder**

There are two free trainings, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Chelan-Douglas Land Trust and March 23 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Barn Beach Reserve with an additional field course offered from 11 a.m. to noon. Do you like to bird? Would you like to see your observations contribute to something greater? Then become a citizen scientist with eBird. (e09,10)

**Upper Valley Scholarship available**

Applications are now being accepted for this scholarship offered by P.E.O. Chapter JF for local women. The purpose of this \$1,500 scholarship is to assist women returning to or currently enrolled in higher education in the state of Washington after a two-year or more absence. Deadline for applications is April 30, 2017. For more information contact Ruth McIntyre at Drruth1@nwi.net. (e09,10)

**Kindergarten registration**

Kindergarten registration is open to incoming students who will be 5 years old by 8/31/2017. There are three ways to enroll a student, online at www.cascadesd.org, printing out the forms from the Cascade website or coming into Peshastin-Dryden Elementary to pick up a packet. Kindergarten welcome is scheduled for 4/12 and 4/19 from 7:45 to 9 a.m. for incoming students. This is a time for parents and future cubs to meet our amazing kindergarten staff along with becoming more familiar with our school, enrolling students online or asking questions. (e10,11)

**Empty Bowls Art Grant Applications due**

Do you work with students in the Cascade School District? The Empty Bowls Art Grant will award up to \$1,000 to selected projects. Elementary teachers, middle and high school art, music and drama faculty, and community members who work creatively with local students are encouraged to apply by March 10. Download the application at http://uvmend.org/community-cupboard/empty-bowls-festival/empty-bowls-2017-art-grant. Contact Diane Priebe: dndpartytour@gmail.com, 548-7336 or 509-630-4681. (e10)

**Empty Bowls Artists Bowls Auction**

Don't miss the 21st annual Empty Bowls on-line auction of bowls hand painted by local artists. From 8 a.m. March 8 through 10 p.m. March 22, nineteen bowls designed and created by local artists and potters will be available for bidding on-line at the Upper Valley MEND website (www.uvmend.org). Each bowl is also available for immediate purchase with a "buy it now" price. All proceeds from the auction benefit Leavenworth's Community Cupboard food bank and a small art grant benefitting local youth. Contact Diane Priebe, dndpartytour@gmail.com, 548-7336 or 509-630-4681. (e10)

**TU Gear Exchange**

Icicle Valley Trout Unlimited Chapter is hosting a fishing equipment and general outdoor gear exchange on Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the covered playground at Osborn Elementary School. No charge to attend as a buyer. Donations to the Chapter's conservation and youth education projects are welcome. Sellers will be charged \$10 for a 10' X 10' space to display their wares. Children under nine years will receive a free fishing rod and reel while supplies last. Additional information can be found at Icicletrout.org or by calling 548-7747. (e10,11)

**Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Washington with Tami Asars**

"Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Washington" offers boots-on-the-ground trail beta for the state's more than 500 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail and break it down into shorter routes from the Columbia River to the Pasayten Wilderness near Canada. See Asars at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 31 at Barn Beach Reserve. Admission by donation. All ages welcome. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For no-host refreshments. (e10,11)

**Cashmere**

**Chamber to honor Business and Citizens of the Year**

Each spring, Cashmere Chamber of Commerce presents a Business and Citizen of the Year who have demonstrated dedication and excellence for their outstanding contributions to the community. Sure to Rise Bakery, Tom Green and Jack Pusel will be honored at the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction and Recognition Dinner to be held on March 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the Cashmere Riverside Center. Tickets for the event are \$30 a person. Tickets are on sale now at the Chamber office, or are available through a board member. (e08,09,10)

**Regional**

**North Central Regional Library launches new website**

North Central Regional Library has launched its new website at www.ncrl.org. The new site was designed with user experience in mind and debuts a fresh look, more informational content, and new online resources.

Improvements to the library's website include new site navigation, mobile-friendly responsive layout, integrated event software, and significantly more opportunities to highlight what the library has to offer.

For more information, contact Barbara Walters at 663-1117, ext. 129. (e10,11)

**Join the Red Cross movement this March by giving blood**

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**Wenatchee Native Plant Society**

When folks look at plants, they often look for the key features that distinguish one species from another. Once the plant is recognized, most simply move on exploring other plants. What is often missed is that many species of native plants are at the center of a complex diversity of other organisms that are strictly dependent on them. Our guest speaker, Ron Russo, is the former Chief Naturalist of the East Bay Regional Park District in California and has spent over 45 years collecting and studying plant galls throughout the western states and has discovered over 100 species new to science. The next meeting is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 9 at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center, 127 South Mission Street. (e10)

**Cascadia Conservation District Earth Day Essay Contest**

Cascadia Conservation District is pleased to announce our 6th annual Earth Day Essay Contest! The essay contest is open to students who live or attend school in Chelan or Douglas counties and who are in grades 6-8. This year, the essay question is: Describe an experience you have had in nature, and how you connected with that experience personally. How does that make you want to be more environmentally responsible? Call for more information, 509-436-1601. The top three essays will get hand painted field journals created by local artist Heather A. Wallis Murphy and a student membership to the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center. (e10,11)

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**6 p.m.,** Icicle Valley Chapter of **Trout Unlimited**, Kristall's Restaurant. Dave Moazed 548-0903.  
**6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Children and Youth program**, age 4-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 548-5292.

**Thursday, March 09**

**7 p.m., Peshastin Community Council** meeting, Peshastin Memorial Hall.

**Friday, March 10**

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

**Monday, March 13**

**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, March 14**

**8 a.m., I.P.I.D. Meeting**, Anthony "Toni" Jantzer - 782-2561, Wescott Dr. Cashmere.  
**9 a.m. Peshastin Water District**, Peshastin Memorial Hall, Abby Bergren, 548-5266.  
**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 at 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) 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays in March.  
**Some meetings or events may be rescheduled. Please check with the organization about the time.**

**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.

- March 08, Wednesday:** Taco salad, fruit cup, roll or bread, & dessert.
- March 09, Thursday:** Shrimp Fettuccine, with noodles, bread, salad, fruit, & dessert.
- March 10, Friday:** Reuben sandwich, veg salad, fruit, & dessert.
- March 13, Monday:** Chicken Cordon Bleu with noodles, salad, vegetables, roll, fruit, & dessert.
- March 14, Tuesday:** Pork riblets, potatoes, vegetables, green salad, fruit, & dessert.
- March 15, Wednesday:** 1/2 ham and cheese sandwich, vegetables, salad, fruit, & dessert.

**Event Calendar**

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:30 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 Breakfast Menu**

- March 08, Wednesday:** Breakfast wrap, cereal, assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk, & juice.
- March 09, Thursday:** Homemade cinnamon roll, cereal, assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk & juice.
- March 10, Friday:** Sausage & egg biscuit, cereal, assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk & juice.
- March 13, Monday:** French toast sticks, syrup, cereal, assorted WG, fresh fruit, cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk & juice.
- March 14, Tuesday:** Zucchini bread, cereal, assorted WG, fresh fruit. cheese sticks, English muffin, yogurt, milk & juice.

**CSD Elementary Lunch Menu**

- March 08, Wednesday:** Turkey noodle soup, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar & fresh fruit.
- March 09, Thursday:** Chili dogs, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar & fresh fruit.
- March 10, Friday:** Chicken honey fire, brown rice, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar & fresh fruit.
- March 13, Monday:** Italian Wedding soup, hamburgers, tater tots, assorted pizza, salad bar & fresh fruit.
- March 14, Tuesday:** Butternut squash chicken curry, brown rice, hamburger, chicken burger, assorted pizza, salad bar & fresh fruit.

**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**, United Church of Christ, 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.)

**HOWELL** at the **MOVIES**

WITH **JAMIE HOWELL**

The 6th Annual **VOX DOCS FILM FESTIVAL**, presented by Icicle Creek Center for the Arts kicks off this Friday night for a weekend of some of the year's best documentaries, special guests and special events.

Festival director Rick Wray has scored some great films yet again this year. Friday night features **AUTHOR: THE JT LEROY STORY** about the 16-year-old literary sensation from the '90s who turned out to be writer Laura Albert. And on hand live and in person at the Snowy Owl Theater - Laura Albert herself.

Saturday night's guest is acclaimed photographer Phil Borges from the documentary **CRAZYWISE**. A fascinating piece of cinematography by Kirsten Johnson called **CAMERAPERSON** starts off that day, followed by Oscar-winner Alex Gibney's terrifying thriller about cyberwarfare called **ZERO DAYS**. And no one can fail to be moved by the touching story in **GLEASON**, a football player deteriorating from ALS who leaves messages for his infant son.

Finally, there will be a special post-festival matinee at the Pine River Ranch in Lake Wenatchee on Sunday afternoon of **SHERPA: TROUBLE ON EVEREST**, documenting an uprising on the world's tallest mountain. **VOX DOCS** is a documentary feast, so bring your appetites!

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## Plain Community Church calls new pastor

SUBMITTED BY KATHI BONALLO, PCC MINISTRY ASSISTANT

It is with much excitement and thanksgiving that Plain Community Church welcomes new Pastor Jon Johnson. Pastor Jon Johnson and his wife Tami will be moving to Plain from Poulsbo, Washington where they have worked and raised their three grown children, Nic, 26, Jacob, 24, and Jessica, 21.

Jon is not your "ordinary" pastor. He comes to Plain with years of unique experience as a Pastor, Police Officer/Deputy Sheriff, and Firefighter. He is retiring from a 26-year law enforcement career to return to full time church ministry. Pastor Jon is a good fit for a community church such as Plain Community as he has a diverse faith background including Lutheran, Baptist, non-denominational, Nazarene, and was ordained under the Fellowship of Christian Assemblies. He has a Doctorate of Ministry in Pastoral Leadership (DMIN); He is currently enrolled in a Doctorate of Theology (THD) program. Pastor Jon states he is non-denominational and is into relationship not religion; Jon believes church is people not a building.

Throughout his life, regardless of his profession, "I have always been in ministry. God has used many experiences in my jobs to teach me about people and about Him. God is an awesome loving God that provides a way for imperfect people to be in relationship with Him through faith in Jesus alone. People in our world are hurting and were never intended to do life alone. In community, we find that we are all similar in so many ways and that our diversity makes us stronger. When we are

committed to loving each other despite our differences, committed to loving our neighbor and seeking peace with God, we find strength."

Jon's work experiences have taught him to lead by grace and love, with authenticity. Pastor Jon strives to preach messages that are "real and relevant" and speak to the real-life issues of today. Pastor Jon believes Plain is perfect for his ministry gifts because it appears to be an "authentic community." Mike McComas long-time Plain resident stated, "His training, his pastoral studies, his community involvement all add up to fantastic candidate who will fit into our community and be a blessing to all those he encounters as he comes to know Plain Valley residents."

Pastor Jon seeks to get to know and join the people of Plain. To come alongside them, to add to the special bond of community in the Plain area. "I am the new guy and I desire to learn from you. I would love the opportunity to get to know you".

Pastor Jon enjoys the outdoors and running. He has climbed Mount Rainier and run seven marathons and two half marathons. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and hiking. He plans on learning to cross-country ski on the beautiful Plain Valley Nordic Ski Trails next winter. Tami has a passion for gardening and overseas missions.

The community is invited to Pastor Jon Johnson's Service of Installation on Sunday, March 26 at 10 a.m. Pastor Jon will be bringing the message. A reception of cookies, coffee, tea and juice will follow. Please come and introduce yourself to our newest Upper Valley residents Jon and Tami Johnson.



Photo submitted by Kathi Bonallo  
Plain Community Church Pastor Jon Johnson and his wife Tami will be moving to Plain from Poulsbo, Washington.

## Leavenworth Summer Theater adds new board members

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN HUFMAN

The Leavenworth Summer Theater Board of Directors recently welcomed two new board members, Rollie Schmittens and Connie Fritz.



Photo submitted by Susan Huffman  
Connie Fritz

Rollie has been a career natural resource manager; focusing on timber, fish and wildlife for the past four decades. He served as the Washington State Director of Fisheries and the National Marine Fisheries Service West Coast Regional Director for six western states. Upon moving to Washington D.C., he became the National Director of Marine Fisheries and later the U.S. Department of Commerce Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs in NOAA.

During his career he was appointed to positions by two Governors and four Presidents. His many awards and

recognitions include a Presidential Merit Award, Trout Unlimited Washington State Sportsman of the year, and a Presidential award for outstanding achievement of a Vietnam veteran.

Schmittens has always wanted to give back to his community and has been elected seven times to position in city and county government as well as three terms in the Washington State Legislature.

In 2005 Rollie and his wife Barbara retired and moved back to their home at Sockeye Point on Lake Wenatchee. The Schmittens enjoy theater in Wenatchee as well as supporting Leavenworth Summer Theater.

Over the past two years he co-chaired the successful \$460,000 fund raising effort to purchase the Old Peshastin Mill water front property for public use. He also has served as the Commission Chairman for Fire District 9 in Chelan County.

Connie is the Executive Vice President/Chief Retail Operations Officer for Cashmere Valley Bank where she started working in 1977. She was hired in anticipation of Cashmere Valley Bank opening its office in Leavenworth in the spring of 1978. She held various positions at the bank before joining the Administration in 1986.

Connie was born and raised in Leavenworth and graduated from Leavenworth High School. Married to Robert S. Fritz, she has three children (Rob Fritz, Amanda Cummins and Brandt Fritz), all living in the area with their spouses and children. She was very

active in the activities of her children during their childhood, which included Football, Track, Tennis, Band, Dance and Leavenworth Summer Theater.

Fritz previously served as Treasurer of the Board of the Apple Valley Human Resource Association and as President of the Leavenworth Women's Exchange. She is also a past Treasurer of the Board of Leavenworth Summer Theater and returns to the Board in the same position after a five year break. She is looking forward to serving again in support of Leavenworth Summer Theater.



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Rollie Schmittens



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## After school program: Program allows skiers to learn at their own pace

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crashing, he said, "Yeah, you can crash. It seems like it's going to hurt, but it doesn't."

Isaiah Sharpe spoke of the challenge of holding onto the big towrope. There's a spot where kids have to hold on extra tight as the rope yanks them up a steepening pitch.

Nayeli added, "The hardest part [for me] is going straight down if there's rough spots of snow. I just take a deep breath and calm down."

James Munly, the Leavenworth Winter Sports Club's General Manager, was smiling as he watched kids zipping by and a few attempting the rails in the terrain park. He said, "I think it's an amazing program for these kids, who, for whatever reason, wouldn't get to try skiing or snowboarding. Before I had kids I came and helped with the program, teaching snowboarding. I remember the skiers and riders would be wearing jean jackets and blue jeans and grinning from ear to ear."

There are several students who have participated for a few years. Tana Zegstroo, an eighth grader, is in her third year with the program. She has noticed a lot of improvement each season. "On the first day of this season I was able to just ski on my own." She'll be in high school next year. "I want to come back and be a helper in the program."

Alonzo Johnson, a sixth grader, is also skiing for his third season. "I always want to learn more. Brett is a great coach." Today's

sunshine was nice, but he said, "I love the powder skiing."

The program allows skiers and riders to learn at their own pace. And kids who struggle in the classroom have an opportunity to shine. One child in the past with a history of behavior problems proved to be a generous helper, always offering a hand when others fell down and had their skis pop off. Special needs students can participate too and learn to be independent on the hill.

The program is free to the kids, but not without costs. For the past seven years, Brett has applied for grants through the North Central Washington Foundation for Youth. They give grants to youth programs in the greater NCW region and have awarded almost \$500,000 in funds since their inception 15 years ago. The grants for the Afterschool Ski and Snowboard Program cover busing, ski fitting by Osprey, the supervisor position and gear purchases, like helmets and the work gloves needed to grip the towropes.

Fortunately, the students who take part in this program don't have to think about costs. Instead they get to focus on getting in as many runs as possible before their parents pick them up at 5 p.m.

Joan Adams said it well. "We have a real gem in this town at Ski Hill. It's important for everyone to have an opportunity to use it."

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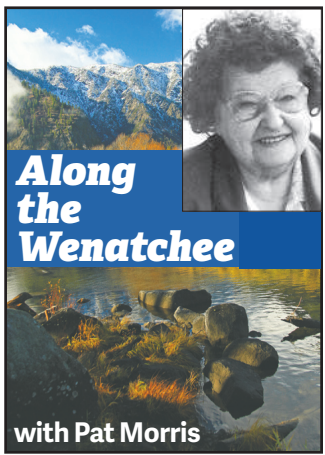
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# Life & Health

## Mayar reluctantly became first Leavenworth mayor



The months that followed the destructive fires at Leavenworth were eventful ones. Meetings to approve a new school were fruitful. Building it in brick was wisely decided on and the lots then available in the new Leavenworth

Gardens addition met everyone's approval. A bonding election was the only way finances for it were available.

The sale of lands in Icicle Valley received startling impetus when proof that orchards would thrive there was given. Ten-acre lots in the Cascade Orchard area south of today's golf course drew buyers, who set about building homes.

The building of the sawmill complex was nearly complete and the first car of lumber sent east. Hiring for the many new positions grew as men went to work there in a pleasing number.

Vern Shore, whose father had moved his family to a homestead in the bend of Wenatchee recalled these days like this: "As a boy I remember lying awake at night, listening to the boom, boom of logs striking the rock that lined the channel as they were running the white water as the log drive was coming down." He added, "After the rear was in, the drivers took in the town. With boisterous hilarity the period would continue for several days. Fist fights were common..."

Merchants were grateful for the large payroll sure to be spent in town. Under county policing, however, it was impossible to control the men, though in time they drifted back to the logging camps or some other river where the drives were still under way. The problem recurred whenever the loggers were given a holiday. It was another reason to support town incorporation.

At this time Lewis Nelson, formerly a leading lawyer in a big city, took a step of interest to many. He had not been a resident long before he had reason to wonder at the difficulty experienced in securing necessary improvements like adequate fire control, stamping out unlawful pastimes centered around the saloons, street repair, etc. In addition lack of attention to the ailing river bridge outside of town and construction of a new one to assist newcomers settling in Cascade Orchards demonstrated what could be expected for the future.

Quietly he slipped off a letter to railroad officials asking their present attitude toward Leavenworth's incorporation. To his surprise an answer by return mail stated that they no longer opposed.

As soon as the news commenced to circulate, a drive to bring about such a move was begun. It must not be surmised that achieving this exalted estate came about easily or quickly, however.

In April a public meeting was called to discuss the ramifications of such action. How great would be the increase in taxes should the town incorporate? Where were the city limits to be set? Who would be mayor? Before the meeting ended it was apparent that not everyone was persuaded this was a good idea.

After a vigorous campaign to secure signatures supporting incorporation, a committee approached county officials. According to law, they were informed, the town boundaries must first be set and twice pub-

lished. Plus, they must have made a decision on who the officials to guide the town until a city election was held were to be. The three who laid out the boundaries were lawyer Nelson, the school principal and Deed Mayar of the Echo.

There wasn't a great deal of interest among town leaders in being the first mayor. The consensus seemed to be that since the editor had championed the cause this far, he should continue.

With a number of misgivings Deed accepted. This accomplished, the county set a late July date for the town election on incorporation.

While the cause was roundly supported by those accustomed to town living, nightly a block of dissenters, backed principally by the saloonists loudly decried this attempt to suppress a

man's right to celebrate in the saloons in any manner he desired when off work and in town. Resentment of the control such a body could wield over their affairs and added taxation swelled the chorus.

When the election was over, the victory went to incorporation but without a margin sufficient to make the winners boastful, for only five votes separated the two sides.

At the end of August lawyer Nelson received the court order making Leavenworth an incorporated town. All that remained was to forward this precious bit of paper to the Secretary of State at Olympia.

On Sept. 17, 1906, Deed Mayar was duly sworn in, during a meeting in the Opera House, promising to diligently perform his office until an election brought the first duly elected mayor to fill the post on January 1.

At the same meeting, a city treasurer, attorney and marshal were appointed. Salaries

for these men were set. The attorney was instructed to secure a copy of another town's ordinances as a guide. Cashmere's drawn up two year's earlier and with a legal advisor instructing them, seemed appropriate.

Soon ordinances were being produced in considerable number. Number one was bonding of officials. Number two, meeting nights. Number three named the official newspaper in which city business was to be printed. Number four was the suppression of vice and immorality and covered swearing, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, etc. Under this last the first culprits to break a city law appeared before Judge Taylor and were charged with swearing and public drunkenness.

Later, a variety of topics such as licenses for business, liquor licenses, fast riding on the streets, carrying a concealed weapon, malicious mischief, staging dog fights, all had their day.

During the fall months a concerned group of over one hundred citizens, signed a petition asking that the prevalent gambling be suppressed. After considerable delib-

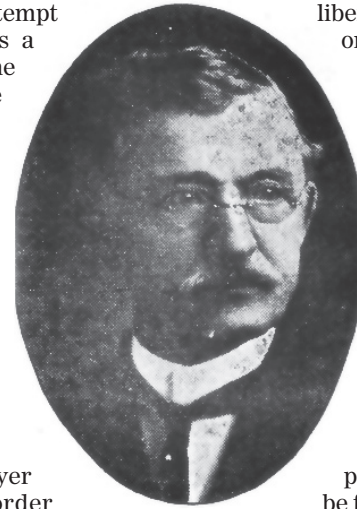
eration the council produced an ordinance that was considerably less stringent than the law on the books since the state's founding. However, with its approval a number of saloonists cancelled their ads and subscriptions.

Deed Mayar's was not the hand that brought the ax down on gambling in the saloons in the town, however. A letter from a railroad attorney informed the city management that should they be unable to effectively curb gambling following the passing of this measure, he would be forced to appeal to the county or state prosecutor for aid, for such practices interfered with the effectiveness of railroad employees and resulted in endless garnishment of wages. Pointing an

accusing finger at the saloonists themselves, Deed charged that such lawlessness as their establishments fostered was behind a growing demand to close them or regulations to control them. In less than a decade they were forced to go out of business by a state-wide vote in support of Prohibition.



Dr. Hoxsey, city council member, took over the mayor's job, after voters went to the polls in a city election.



Deed Mayar, who started the Leavenworth Echo in 1904, was the town's first mayor.

## Cooking With Teri

### BEST BREAKFAST

We love breakfast at my house so much so that we have breakfast at dinner. Years ago I occasionally had dinner at breakfast, you know leftover pizza and popcorn. Everyone at my house has a favorite breakfast my husband Rich's is French toast, and daughter Rachel's is biscuits and gravy. I love a traditional meat, eggs and potato breakfast and I cook eggs once a week for my (5) dogs. These boys know that on Sunday morning that they get scrambled eggs or cheese omelets (they are not spoiled). Since we raise chickens and ducks we usually have a lot of eggs, but this winter with the severe cold their production has really dropped. We have also lost quite a few to predators such as coyotes and owls.

My daughter Rachel is already planning to get the incubator up and running and ordering some eggs to hatch. Our chickens and ducks are predominantly Heritage breeds so they typically do not produce as many eggs as say Rhode Island Reds. We also have three Doulap Toulouse Geese which occasionally lay eggs. Our fruitstand customers love our eggs, our duck eggs are very popular for baking as they have a higher fat content. They taste like chicken eggs but the egg whites fried have a slightly different texture. Our goose eggs are very popular with our Eastern European customers, but we never have very many of those eggs. The geese like to hide them as they free range during the day. I'm looking forward to have the incubator up and running and having a bunch of little peeps to care for. In the mean time here is a great recipe for light and fully pancakes to enjoy for breakfast or for a pancake supper. Enjoy!

### BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/4 granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup slated butter, melted, slightly cooled plus more for topping
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Clarified butter or high heat vegetable oil, cooking

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. Set aside.
2. In a large bowl, whisk eggs. Whisk in buttermilk and melted butter. Stir flour mixture into the buttermilk mixture until just combined (lumps are ok).
3. Heat oven to 200 degrees and place an oven-safe plate or baking dish inside. Heat a large, nonstick skillet on the stovetop over medium heat. Melt 1/4 teaspoon butter on skillet. Dollop 1/2 cup batter onto skillet; depending on the size of the skillet, it may fit 2-3 pancakes. Cook pancakes until bubbles rise to the surface and pop, about (2) minutes. Flip pancakes and cook about (2) more minutes.

4. Transfer cooked pancakes to plate in the oven. Cover with foil. Continue cooking until all the batter is used.
5. Serve with maple syrup, whipped cream or berries.

QUOTE: "Happiness is pancakes for breakfast".

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## Q: Non pill form joint pain relievers.

My friend Mark is loves to ride his mountain bike every weekend, except in the winter months, where you'll find him at our local ski area, White Pass. He continues to be very active but at 59 years old, after playing all day his knees and thighs are starting to talk back to him, and the soreness is affecting his sleep. Last week he asked me, "What would you recommend to relieve my sore knees at night to help me sleep that isn't a pill?"

There are several products available without a prescription that Mark could apply directly to his skin to soothe those sore muscles or aching knees. Wintergreen oil, camphor, menthol and eucalyptus have been used for decades to treat aching muscles. These natural compounds are called counterirritants because they work by stimulating your nerves instead of calming them down. You get relief from your aches and pains by distracting you with a different sensation: one of intense warmth, soothing coolness, or both. Because they work locally instead of affecting your entire system you can combine them with other pain medications without the risk of toxicity or overdose. Or in Mark's case, you can get relief without having to take a pill.

Of the non-prescription topical analgesic products available, most of them contain one or more of the following: methyl salicylate, also called wintergreen oil, menthol, which is from peppermint oil, camphor, eucalyptus oil, turpentine, and an odorless cousin of methyl salicylate called trolamine salicylate.

Here are some of the more potent products Mark could try: Aspercreme® Heat Pain Relieving Gel, containing 10% Menthol, Tiger Balm® Arthritis Rub, which contains 11% each of menthol and camphor, or Ben-Gay® Ultra Strength Pain Relieving Cream, which has 30% methyl salicylate, 10% menthol and 4% camphor. If

his wife objects to him coming to bed smelling like a mint farm he could try the odorless Aspercreme® formula, with trolamine salicylate.

But that's not all, folks! If those options don't help Mark, he could try capsaicin instead, which like the others is applied to the sore area but works differently than methyl salicylate, menthol or camphor and is odorless.

Capsaicin is derived from hot chili pepper and works by triggering a nerve messenger called Substance P to release all at once from wherever you've just applied it. Substance P acts like a telephone line, carrying messages to your brain that you've got pain in your knee. Once being flushed out by capsaicin it can't send any more messages until it builds back up, like after you've cut a telephone line it will take a while to repair or replace it.

When it's applied for the first time, capsaicin causes a moderately intense burning and tingling sensation from the Substance P being released, followed by diminished pain sensation for several hours, up to 8-10 hours of pain relief. Eventually your body builds back its Substance P, and you'll start to feel tingling and burning again. If you re-apply capsaicin at that point, there will be minimum tingling and burning and another stretch of analgesia.

Because capsaicin is made from hot chili peppers, make sure to wash your hands after applying it. Rubbing your eye with capsaicin on it is like throwing pepper in your eye. I recommend using capsaicin in a roll-on applicator, so you can avoid touching the stuff at all. A third option for Mark is topical magnesium spray.

Magnesium helps muscles relax, and some people will notice an improvement both in their comfort at night and the quality of their sleep when using magnesium chloride

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spray at bedtime. Using 6 to 20 sprays on his knees and thighs may help improve both Mark's aching knees and his sleep.  
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*  
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### Some Tips for Using Topical Non-Prescription Pain relievers:

1. Small areas that you can reach easily are good choices to add a counterirritant for relief of occasional discomfort or breakthrough pain.
2. Be sure to check the label for the active ingredients, as many branded products have several formulations with varying ingredients and strengths.
3. When using capsaicin, reapply it when you first notice the tingling or burning sensation beginning to return to the area where you applied it. Waiting longer just makes the tingling and burning that much more intense when you use it again.
4. Applying capsaicin with a roll-on stick keeps the pepper-based extract from hot chili peppers from ending up on your fingers and away from your eyes.

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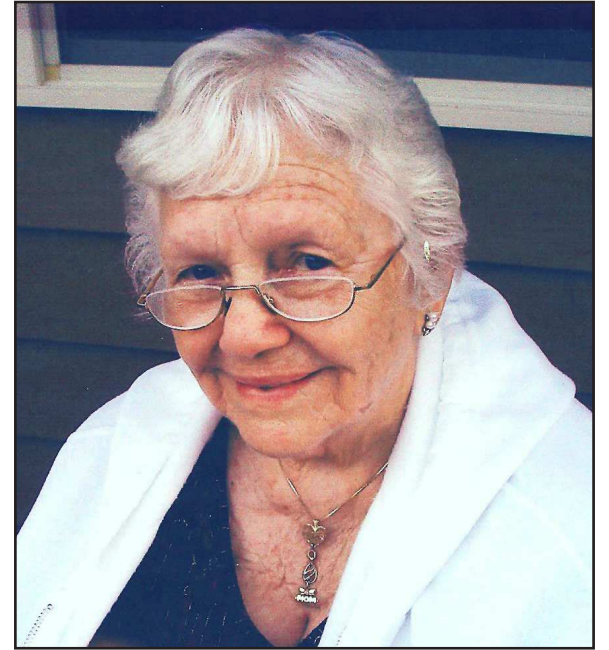
### Leona Rayfield

Minnie Leona Rayfield, 89, resident of Leavenworth and a former longtime resident of Dryden died Wednesday March 1, 2017 at Mountain Meadows in Leavenworth. She was born on Sept. 17, 1927 to Lincoln and Ethel (Manning) Whaley at Sevier County Tennessee where she was raised and received her education. Leona married Amos Rayfield at Dalton, Georgia on Jan. 3, 1946 and they later moved to Leavenworth. In 1957, the couple moved to Dryden where they raised their family of three boys and a girl. Leona moved back to Tennessee and after 20 years, moved back to Leavenworth to be near her family. Leona was an avid seamstress and as a hobby enjoyed quilting, making many quilts for her children, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved to fish, garden, sing and

cook especially pies. She also enjoyed bowling and softball. Leona's greatest love was for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the time that she got to spend with them.

She is survived by her children, Wayne Rayfield of Leavenworth, Dennis (Sharon) Rayfield of Dryden, Sharon (Kenny) Gilmore of Colville Washington and Allen (Lori) Rayfield of Dryden; brother Earl Whaley of Leavenworth; grandchildren Margaret, Elizabeth, Tracy, Julie, Dawn, Ron, Eric, Breanna, Shannon and Madison 17 great-grandchildren she was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers and three sisters.

A funeral service of commemoration to celebrate the life of Leona Rayfield will be held Saturday, March 11, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Ward's Funeral



Chapel in Leavenworth. Visitation will be held on Friday March 10, 2017 from 1 to 7 p.m. at Ward's Funeral Chapel. A private family burial will be held at the Mountain View Cemetery in Leavenworth. The family of Leona Rayfield would like to extend a

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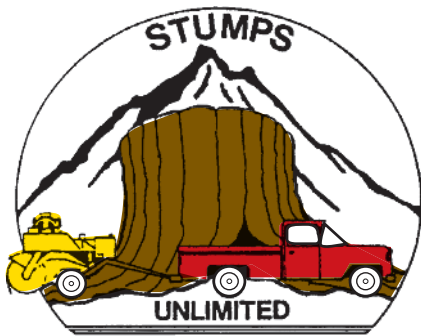
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**Bottom row, from left:** manager Alondra Barragan, Alexis Tovar, Joseph Blake, Justin Dobrinic, Nika Danelia, Sheldon Flick, Gauge Disher, manager Lupe Brito.  
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# Soccer team hopes to compete for league title

By IAN DUNN  
EDITOR

There is a new wrinkle within the coaching ranks this season for the Kodiak boys' soccer team. Pete Spiegel and Jesus Sandoval are now co-head coaches. They'll be joined by former Kodiak standout, David Vasquez.

"We have a really nice coaching staff. We all work together. In terms of coaching know-how, it helps to have David. Hopefully, it all comes together," Spiegel said.

There are around 40 kids turning out. Spiegel said that is about average. The team does have some talent coming back.

"We have some seniors coming back and upper classmen, Alexis Tovar, Justin Dobernick, Joseph Blake, junior Jose Mendoza at goal, junior Brian Sanchez, who was MVP last year," Spiegel said. "We have Raul Mata, Jose Valdez, Daniel Sandoval. We have a really good core. A lot of them are young. We have a lot of work with. We lost a lot of seniors, especially their leadership. We'll see who steps up to be leaders on the team. We don't have captains yet."

Sandoval said they have a really young group. "We have a really talented young group. Between the freshman and sophomores, they are more than half the team. That is good for the future," Sandoval said.

The strength of the team lies in the fact these kids having been playing together for a long time.

"Technique wise, they really have it. We also realized these kids have a lot of stamina and speed. These kids have been very active in other sports," Sandoval said.

Spiegel said they are excited about the skill level of the players.

"A lot of these guys have been playing together for a long time.

They have a really good connection with each other. They know where the other players will be," Spiegel said. "We are very hopeful, like every season. It looks like a strong crew."

In league, Spiegel believes they match up well.

"The class of the league usually is Chelan. Last year, they were first and we were second. We lost to them twice. Those will be big games. Cashmere will be improved. Okanogan and Omak are improving," Spiegel said.

Sandoval believes it will be between Cascade and Chelan for the league title.

"We're going to work hard because we have goals. One of our goals is to be the league champion. We have the talent for that. We're going to work hard. The kids believe they can do it," Sandoval said.

Like all the spring sports, the lingering snow is having a big impact on the soccer team.

"It is a big disadvantage for us, being in the gym all this time. Teams like Quincy and Ephrata are probably already practicing out there. That's a big disadvantage for us. We're going to work a lot on touches on the ball. Hopefully, by the time we get out there, we have that advantage over other teams," Sandoval said.

Spiegel feels they might be able to turn their disadvantage into an advantage.

"We're going to see how many touches we can get the kids. Their foot skills will be really good. We're going to be the best indoor team around. We might be in the gym until April," Spiegel said.

Cascade opens the season March 11 at Ephrata.  
 Ian Dunn can be reached at 548-5286 or editor@leavenworth-echo.com.

## CASCADE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Wed., Mar. 8	Jamboree Wenatchee (Host)	4 PM	A
Sat., Mar. 11	Ephrata	1 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 14	Sultan	7 PM	A
Thu., Mar. 16	Quincy	6 PM	A
Fri., Mar. 17	Kings	7 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 21	Manson	6:30 PM	H
Thu., Mar. 23	Okanogan	4:30 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 28	Cashmere	6:30 PM	H
Thu., Mar. 30	Selah	6 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 1	Brewster	1 PM	H
Tue., Apr. 11	Omak	4:30 PM	A
Thu., Apr. 13	Chelan	4:30 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 15	Prosser	1 PM	H
Tue., Apr. 18	Okanogan	4:30 PM	H
Thu., Apr. 20	Cashmere	4:30 PM	A
Thu., Apr. 27	Omak	4:30 PM	H
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**CASCADE TENNIS**

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**Front row:** Ivan Hernandez, Daniel Paulson, Talles Nunes, Emman Espinosa, Brooke McDevitt, James Dickinson, Zane Priebe, Alexandra Barragan. Not pictured, Katie Schiefelbein, Finn Johnson, Hans Schlyer, Taylor Kelly, Sam Keziah, Garrett Collier, Jake Smith, Colby Petersen, Isabel Rodriguez, Levi Larson.

## CASCADE TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thu., Mar. 9	Jamboree Wenatchee (Host)	3 PM	A
Sat., Mar. 11	Quincy	10 AM	A
Thu., Mar. 16	Ephrata	4 PM	A
Sat., Mar. 18	Overlake	11 AM	A
Mon., Mar. 20	Pateros	4 PM	A
Sat., Mar. 25	Selah Doubles Tourn.		
	Selah (Host)	9:30 AM	A
Tue., Mar. 28	Chelan	4:30 PM	A
Fri., Mar. 31	Connell	3:30 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 1	Okanogan	11 AM	A
Tue., Apr. 11	Cashmere	4 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 15	Connell	11 AM	H
Tue., Apr. 18	Omak	4:30 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 22	Chelan	11 AM	H
Tue., Apr. 25	Okanogan	4 PM	A
Thu., Apr. 27	Cashmere	4 PM	A
Thu., May 4	Wenatchee-JV	4 PM	A
Sat., May 6	Omak	11 AM	H

## CASCADE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Mar. 11	Eastmont Jamboree Eastmont (Host)	12 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 14	Sultan	4 PM	A
Thu., Mar. 16	Wenatchee	4 PM	H
Fri., Mar. 17	Lynden Christian	4 PM	H
Tue., Mar. 21	Ephrata	4:30 PM	A
Thu., Mar. 23	Cle Elum	4 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 28	Chelan	4:30 PM	H
Sat., Apr. 1	Okanogan	11 AM	A
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Fri., Apr. 7	Mount Baker	1 PM	H
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Tue., Apr. 11	Cashmere	4:30 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 15	Chelan	11 AM	A
Sat., Apr. 15	Chelan	1 PM	A
Tue., Apr. 18	Omak	4:30 PM	A
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Tue., Apr. 25	Okanogan	4:30 PM	H
Sat., Apr. 29	Cashmere	11 AM	H
Sat., Apr. 29	Cashmere	1 PM	H
Sat., May 6	Omak	11 AM	H
Sat., May 6	Omak	1 PM	H

# Tennis team could play entire season without home courts

BY IAN DUNN  
EDITOR

New Cascade Tennis Head Coach Joey Johanson is pleased to see 25 players turning out for the team, despite the fact they may not have any home courts to play on this season. Due to the school construction, the tennis courts at the high school were removed last summer.

The hope was to build the new courts at Osborn Elementary last fall, but the adverse weather prevented it. Now, with still several feet of snow still out there, Johanson is resigned to the fact, they may never play on home courts this season.

"We've been in the gym. We did a get chance to go to Walla Walla Point Park in Wenatchee. We also will have practices at the WRAC. Chelan PUD has been really helpful. Whenever we want to use Walla Walla Park courts, they'll let us use those courts," Johanson said. "We're using private tennis courts in town. We'll make it work until the courts are ready. I hope they are ready in May. I'm hoping for the best, but planning to not have them."

There are 25 kids turning out. Johanson said that is great, considering they may not have had a team at all. The girls team is the defending league and district champion.

"We have our number one singles, which is Taylor Kelly. She should take of business within league. We have a good number one doubles team. We have Katie Schiefelbein coming back and Brooke McDevitt," Johanson said. "Then, we'll see who fills in after that. We lost a lot of seniors. I hope we can compete. The goal is to try to win some league matches."

For the girls, Johanson feels that Omak and Okanogan will be tough, but they have a lot of club players. He would like to compete with Chelan. He's not sure about Cashmere. He is optimistic about the boys' team.

"We have four or five returners. We have a new freshmen, Hans Schlyer, basketball player. He's been playing some tennis. Now, I have some confidence in the boys. I think we'll be competitive," Johanson said.

The new coach knows it will be tough

on the boys, because the Caribou Trail League is stacked with good tennis players.

"Chelan always has a couple kids that are great. Omak and Okanogan usually have a couple kids that play at the club. Cashmere has a really good singles player, Tyler Kert. It is going to be really competitive," Johanson said. "I'm optimistic, but I understand those teams are really strong. It is going to be interesting. We just want to get better everyday."

Johanson was the assistant tennis coach two years ago. He's excited about getting his first head coaching opportunity at the high school level.

"I've been looking to move up. I've been assistant for basketball, assistant for tennis. I've been a middle school football coach. I'm excited about the opportunity to be a head coach and be in charge of a program," he said.

Cascade begins the season March 11 at Quincy.

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

# Kodiak softball should field a strong team in 2017

BY IAN DUNN  
EDITOR

Cascade Head Coach Ken Krous, now in his fifth year, welcomes back an experienced team which should challenge for a state berth.

"Our infield is pretty solid. We have sophomore in Kaitlyn Craig and senior Olivia Stoddard at third base. Sarah Pickel back at shortstop. Sophomore Megan Schiefelbein at second base and Sierra Bittle at first base. Kaitlyn Craig may play some there, as well as Analia Vasquez," Krous said. "We have two juniors behind the plate, Andrea Sorensen, with Colby West backing her up."

In the circle will be returning sophomore, Sarah Paulson. She'll be joined by Kaija Lovelady and Truh Merriman, a freshman will a lot of promise. Junior Analia Vasquez, a mainstay in the circle the past two seasons, is not going to pitch.

"Physically, it was just too hard on her back, so we'll find some different spots for her. It is a grueling sport. Her back has bothered her. She's pitched a lot in the winter. This year, she didn't. Played a lot more volleyball," Krous said. "She just decided the circle is not where she wanted to be. I support that fully."

Luckily for Krous, the loss of Vasquez in the circle isn't as big a hit with the talent he has this season.

"Sarah Paulson was our ace last year. Truh is going to do well. Kaija threw a fair amount. She was on JV and came up here because of

her offensive prowess. She'll spend some time in the outfield. Analia will spend some time in the outfield," he said. "We have a senior in Whitney Wilkes who will get some opportunities. There's lots of opportunities for kids to challenge for spots."

Krous believes their pitching will keep them in most games. They'll be looking for consistency scoring. He wants to be playing their best leading up to the district tournament, much like last season.

"By the district tournament last year, we were playing as well as anybody," he said. "We went into the bottom of the sixth against Omak, and we had them. We were playing well."

League newcomer Okanogan will be tough. For a number of years, they had some dominating pitching and hitting. Krous said their pitching is good, but not dominating.

Krous believes the Kodiaks can compete with anyone in league.

"We have a good shot of vying for the title. A couple games here and there means everything. Omak is clearly the favorite. They did not lose many kids. They have their ace, Rainy Harris, back in the circle," Krous said. "Their catcher is really strong. Both have signed to play at Bellevue Community College. They will be a team to contend with."

Cascade opens the season March 14 at Sultan.

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



**CASCADE SOFTBALL**

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**Front row, from left:** Sierra Bittle, Olivia Stoddard, Sarah Pickel, Whitney Wilkes.  
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**Third row:** Katelynn Warman, Sarah Paulson, Madeline Sheifelbien, Kaitlyn Craig, Kayla Bittle.  
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**Back row:** Duncan Allen, Nikolija Kostka. Not Pictured, Mikayla Dunn. Coached by Bill Davies, Eric Wulfman Shannon Allen, Omar Stubblefield, Bill Anderson and Mike Morrison.

# Track team returns some top performers, boys and girls

BY IAN DUNN  
EDITOR

The sky is the limit for Cascade Kodiak track team in 2017. There are 40 students turning out, including some top performers. Head Coach Bill Davies said he is excited about the turnout of freshman boys and girls.

Of course, leading the way is six-time state champion, senior Erin Mullins, looking to cap off her record setting career. The 4x200 team of Maddy Parton, Addie Astell, Emily Gains and Lauren Richardson won the state title. The 4x100 team of Astell, Richardson, Ashley Parton and Maddy Parton finished third. Everyone returns but Maddy Parton, who is playing college soccer now.

On the boys' side, Davies expects senior Jayden Disher to have a good year.

"Jayden will be in the 400, high jump, hurdles. Distance wise, we'll have Elijah Fishburne for the first time. He was a good cross country runner," Davies said. "We'll be better in the throws this year, so javelin should improve. Look for Teague Duncan. He is a pretty talented freshman. He'll run 400, 200 and probably a short relay. Look for freshman Steven Tveten in the pole vault and high jump. He's just an incredible athlete for a 14-year old kid."

With so many turning out, Davies said he will have to look at JV meets for the first time. He feels his team is well rounded and should compete well at the dual and open

meets.

"At the big invitationals, because of Erin and the relays, we'll always score points. When we get to state, we'll score quite a few points. In the dual meets, I think we're pretty well filled, so we might get the best of both," Davies said. "But you never know. Cashmere is so darn strong. We'll find out when we see what Cashmere has. They will have a great team this year. They have great coaches."

Davies said he would like to see the girls win league and district again. He would like to see the boys place in the top three in league.

"The boys are coming up. We're starting to grow in the boys team," Davies said. "I would like to see the boys team continue to improve."

There is the possibility of taking anywhere from four to eight athletes to state. Just like all the other sports, the track team is dealing with the snow.

"It is a bummer. We'll be in the gym for another week. We've been doing a lot of drills, lot of conditioning inside. The beauty of track is that nothing counts until the end. I tell my kids, we really only have one track meet and all the rest are practices," Davies said. "You hit districts and that is the one that counts. That is the advantage to our sport."

The first meet for the Kodiaks is the Ray Cross Invitational in Ephrata on March 25.

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

## CASCADE TRACK SCHEDULE

Sat., Mar. 25	Ray Cross Invitational Ephrata (Host)	10:45 AM	A
Thu., Mar. 30	NCW Manson (Host)	4 PM	A
	Cascade Entiat		
Fri., Mar. 31	Eastmont Invite Eastmont (Host)	4 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 15	Cashmere Invitational Cashmere (Host)	12 PM	A
Wed., Apr. 19	NCW Cascade (Host)	4 PM	H
	Cashmere		
Sat., Apr. 22	Quincy Invite Quincy (Host)	10:30 AM	A
	Cashmere Cascade		
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Wed., Apr. 26	Omak Meet Omak (Host)	4 PM	A
	Cascade		
Fri., Apr. 28	Quincy	3:30 PM	H
Fri., Apr. 28	Rieke Invite Cascade (Host)	4 PM	H
	Ephrata Entiat Omak		
	Toppenish		
Sat., Apr. 29	Lake Washington Inv. Lake Washington (H)	9 AM	A
	Cascade		
Tue., May 2	Manson Invite Manson (Host)	4 PM	A
	Cascade		
	Entiat Omak		
Wed., May 10	League Championship (CTL) Cascade (Host)	4 PM	H
	Cashmere Chelan Okanogan Omak		

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**Front row, from left:** David Nelson, Mason Kelly, Wyatt Guthrie, Max Gilbert, Dane Williams, Quinn Ashcraft, Hunter McQuain.  
**Middle row:** Coach Christian Merritt, Dillon Samual, Conrad Hasse, Nate McMahon, Tyler Parton, TJ Thompson.  
**Back row:** Coach Mike Kelly, Hunter Reinhart, Wyatt Lambert, Simon Cummings, Ben Sunitsch, JJ Hall, Coach Brett Isadore.  
**Top:** Coach Steve Martin.

## CASCADE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tue., Mar. 14	Ephrata	4:30 PM	A
Sat., Mar. 18	Overlake	11 AM	H
Sat., Mar. 18	Orting	1 PM	H
Tue., Mar. 21	Royal	4 PM	H
Sat., Mar. 25	Omak	11 AM	H
Sat., Mar. 25	Omak	1 PM	H
Tue., Mar. 28	Chelan	4:30 PM	H
Sat., Apr. 1	Okanogan	11 AM	H
Sat., Apr. 1	Okanogan	1 PM	H
Tue., Apr. 4	Colton	12:30 PM	A
Fri., Apr. 7	Meridian	1 PM	H
Sat., Apr. 8	Blaine	11 AM	H
Tue., Apr. 11	Cashmere	4:30 PM	A
Thu., Apr. 13	La Salle	4 PM	A
Tue., Apr. 18	Omak	4:30 PM	A
Sat., Apr. 22	Chelan	11 AM	A
Sat., Apr. 22	Chelan	1 PM	A
Tue., Apr. 25	Okanogan	4:30 PM	A
Sat., May. 29	Cashmere	11 AM	H
Sat., May. 29	Cashmere	1 PM	H

## Baseball team has the talent to compete for the league title

By IAN DUNN  
 EDITOR

The Cascade Kodiak baseball team will seek to rebound from their first losing season under Head Coach Mike Kelly, who is now in his seventh year. Even though numbers are down this year, Kelly is confident he has the talent to compete for the league title.

There are 17 kids turning out, so there will not be a junior varsity, unfortunately.

"I have three seniors. We have six or seven freshman. It will change. There is an ebb and flow. We'll ebb and get our numbers back. We've worked hard with Todd McDevitt. He's running our youth baseball program, doing a great job. He has a great board of directors," Kelly said. "When we really noticed it is when soccer went year round. Soccer in the fall, soccer in the spring."

Over Kelly's seven years, there are been some very good teams. Last year was his first losing season.

"We've been led by some good crews. We're

led by our seniors every single year. It's rare once in awhile we'll get a junior or sophomore ready to take on a leadership role," Kelly said. "We are led by three quality seniors, Max Gilbert, Dane Williams and Wyatt Guthrie. They are great kids, great in the classroom and on the field. I'm excited about their opportunity to be at the top and cast a shadow of leadership. I would love our young kids to follow these guys."

Max Gilbert was solid on the mound last season. He returns along with a number of other players who could round out a pretty solid pitching staff.

"I'm always optimistic, thinking this is the year we'll have the best pitching staff. Sometimes it works out, sometimes it doesn't. This year, I am extremely optimistic because we're deep," Kelly said. "We have Max, who is proven. I think he will have an unbelievable season, if he's able to stay healthy and I'm able to manage him better. I need to leave him some life at the end of the season."

Senior Dane Williams threw for the Kodiaks

this summer and did a great job, Kelly said. He's expecting to get some innings out of Williams. Sophomore lefty Conrad Hasse had a great summer, as well. Kelly plans to get some innings from him.

Some of the guys coming up include JJ Hall, Hunter McQuain and Hunter Reinhart. Kelly said they might have more depth than they've ever had on the mound. Freshman Reinhart is an intriguing player, coming off a stellar wrestling campaign.

"Hunter and all the young kids, we're trying to kinetically put them together. Wrestling is such a great sport to feel torque and different things. We're trying to find a way to get him to use his entire body rather than just get by on brute strength," Kelly said.

Most of the Kodiak teams of recent years could really swing the bat. This season should be no different.

"I love offense. We have lived or died by that over the years. Find a couple guys who can throw strikes and let's see if we can outscore them. Last year was a little the same of that,

led by Blake Vandel, who was incredible," Kelly said. "I think we'll again be able to swing the bat. Even here in the gym I can hear bats breaking hard. I think we'll be able to score runs."

The past two seasons, only one team from the four team Caribou Trail League went to State. The last two years, that team was Cashmere. Now, Okanogan is in the league, a team with a good baseball tradition. Now, the 5-team Caribou can challenge for another state berth.

Kelly thinks all the league teams will be pretty evenly matched.

"I think they have some good kids, but not any more or less than anyone else. On any day, anybody can beat anybody. It's going to come down to the ability to play baseball and be intelligent about it. That's where I hope we can find a competitive advantage," Kelly said. "We focus on playing the game the right way and being smart. I hope that gives us the edge."

Cascade opens the season March 14 at Ephrata.

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Photo by Ian Dunn  
**Back row, from left:** Coach Randy Alexander, Bruce Ledbetter, Stefan Zuckriegel, Garrett Halseth, Carter Welch, Bryson Murdock, Aly Warnaca, Jacelyn Bain, Coach Ken Bauman.  
**Front row:** Leland Funk, Maddie Hontou, Victoria Discol, Alexa Rodgers, Emma Halseth, Anna Russell, Natalie Craig.

## CASCADE GOLF SCHEDULE

Thu., Mar. 16	Quincy		
	Quincy (Host)	2:30 PM	A
Tue., Mar. 28	Quincy	2:30 PM	H
Thu., Mar. 30	Cascade/Okanogan @ Omak		
	Omak (Host)	2:30 PM	A
	Cascade		
	Okanogan		
Tue., Apr. 11	Okanogan	2:30 PM	H
Tue., May 2	Okanogan	2:30 PM	H
Thu., May 4	Chelan/Cascade @ Omak		
	Omak (Host)	2:30 PM	A
	Chelan		
	Cascade		

## Golf team hopes to defend league title

By IAN DUNN  
 EDITOR

Hopes are high for the Cascade Golf team this season. Coach Randy Alexander calls it a rebuilding year after losing six senior boys, who were the nucleus of their league championship team last season.

"I graduated out six boys, who were my favorite bunch all time. We went to state with four of them. I was spoiled. There were a special group," Alexander said. "I have some returning golfers. Junior Tim Wells is a state returning golfer. Tim would probably be my number one golfer. Then, Garrett Halseth. He barely missed state. I think it will be competitive at our number one spot."

Rounding out the top spots

are Bryson Murdock, Carter Welch, Stephan Zuckriegel and Bruce Ledbetter-Gibbs. On the girls' side, returning is juniors Maddie Hontou and Jacelyn Bain.

"Maddie went to districts last year and was real close to going to the state tournament. This will be their third year in varsity. I have high hopes for them," Alexander said. "I have eight girls turning out. I'm excited about that."

The new girls are mostly freshman, some with very little experience. Alexander hopes to coach them up to playing 9 holes in a timely fashion, then 18 holes. Sometimes, it takes a season to get ready, he said.

In terms of the league, for the boys, Omak is the front runner. As for the Kodiaks, Alexander said they are re-

building.

"I expect Tim and my seniors to be the leaders. He'll be challenged by the other five. I could see the placings change every week depending on how they play. On the boys side, I have some experience there," Alexander said.

Just like all the spring sports, the lingering snow is impacting in a big way. As far away as Rock Island is not even ready for play yet. The Leavenworth Course may not be ready until April.

"I'm hearing from everybody it is going to be a nightmare for the athletic director. We had a full slate of matches and tournaments this year. We picked up a match with Warden. My first home match is at the end of the month. Ivan (Gibbs) is telling me no way," he said. "It's deep and there's a

lot of shade out there. We may struggle this year, because we just can't get out there."

As things melt, Alexander said they will play at Cashmere and Highlander in East Wenatchee, which has a driving range.

"We're going to grin and bear it. We may play our first match with very little golf course time," Alexander said. "I'm going to really focus on how we are at the end of the season. My goal is to win league and district. We can be right there."

The first match for the Kodiaks is March 16 at Quincy, snow permitting.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LEAVENWORTH

On the 28th day of February, 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 1540: An ordinance of the city of Leavenworth, Washington adopting amendments to the Leavenworth municipal code to section 18.28.050 to increase the building height of the General Commercial (GC) District from 35' to 50'.

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Superior Court of Washington For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of Don Alan Jean, Deceased. No. 17-4-00050-9 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 in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

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Julie E. Jean Personal Representative

Attorney for the Personal Representative: Thomas D. Overcast, WSBA# 14486 Address for Mailing or Service: Overcast Law Offices, PS Attn: Thomas D. Overcast 23 South Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 320 Wenatchee, WA 98801 (509) 663-5588

Court of probate proceeding and cause number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause Number: 17-4-00050-9

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Culling: Generous gift

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lage Voices community choir immediately upon arriving in the area from Michigan in 1982, a group that, 35 years later, can still be heard every Christmas heralding the illumination of Front Street.

Culling also served as a director of the Marlin Handbell Ringers and a founding

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Leavenworth Mosquito Control District board will hold their first meeting of the 2017 season on Monday March 20th at 7 p.m. at the Chelan County PUD building at 222 Chumstick Highway, Leavenworth.

The District will begin larvicide treatments as soon as mosquito larva are found (but no earlier than March 20) continuing until October 15 at the latest. Larvicides used include Bacillus thuringiensis subspecies israelensis, Bacillus sphaericus, and methoprene.

The District seeks to reduce mosquitoes through habitat reduction and larviciding. Adulticides were not used from 2007 through 2016. If an adulticide is needed, we may choose to use malathion, natural pyrethrins, piperonyl butoxide (PBO), permethrin, etofenprox, naled, prallethrin, resmethrin and/or sumithrin.

More information on these pesticides is available online at npic.orst.edu/pest/mosquito/. For additional information or to be placed on a "No Spray" list, leave a message for Manager Jennifer Mullins at 509-548-5904.

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member of the Bavarian-themed town band Leavenworth Musikkapelle, all while running two retail businesses in the downtown core.

But Icicle Creek Center for the Arts held a special place in Culling's heart. "She was very enamored of Icicle Creek," said Strom. "The whole program was important to her."

"I think she knew that Icicle Creek loved her right back," said Lisa Bergman, director of adult piano retreats at Icicle Creek, as well as a former executive director there. "And that was a relationship that meant everything to her."

Two important projects are already underway at Icicle Creek as a result of Culling's bequest - major critical repairs to two of the center's concert grand pianos are being made as well as a renovation of the center's eight cabins which house artists, students and guests on the property.

"Her passion and commitment to music was an inspiration to all of us," said Icicle Creek Center for the Arts Board President Ken Hunnicutt. "She was a loyal and generous supporter whether as an audience member, volunteer or donor. We are enormously grateful for her very generous bequest which we will use in support of the music performance and education programs which she loved so much."

PUBLIC NOTICES

State of Washington Department of Ecology Yakima Washington

Notice Of Application To Appropriate Public Water

Take Notice:

That Yakama Nation, Toppenish, Washington, on November 19, 2014, under Application No. G4-33128, applied to appropriate public groundwaters, subject to existing rights, at the rate of 560 gallon per minute each year, and 386 acre-feet per year from October 1 to June 15, for the purpose of fish propagation.

That the proposed source is located within the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 30 N., Range 16 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington.

That the proposed place of use is located within the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 30 N., Range 16 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable.

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State of Washington Department of Ecology Yakima, Washington

Notice of Application To Appropriate Public Waters

Take Notice:

That Yakama Nation, Toppenish, Washington, on March 3, 2016, under Application No. S4-33172, applied to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from the Phelps Creek at the rate of 3.5 cubic feet per second each year, and 1,468 acre-feet per year, from October 1 to June 15, for the purpose of fish propagation.

That the proposed source is an existing diversion on Phelps Creek located within the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 30 N., Range 16 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington.

That the proposed place of use is located within the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 30 N., Range 16 E.W.M., Chelan County, Washington.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable.

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Photo submitted by Jamie Howell The late Eleanor Culling, shown here with her bell-ringing colleague Karen Strom, left a gift of \$288,000 to Icicle Creek Center for the Arts in support arts and arts education.

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