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Cashmere Community Concerts Presents John Reischman & The Jaybirds



By CINDY JACKSON

Join Cashmere Community Concerts, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. when the spotlight is on world renowned, mandolin master, John Reischman, leading the multi-award winning John Reischman & The Jaybirds. John and the Jaybirds seamlessly blend original songs and instrumentals with Appalachian old-time music for a truly unique band sound. In their 20th year with seven critically acclaimed albums, and two Juno nominations, the Jaybirds are simultaneously innovative and unadorned. This is a show not to be missed.

John Reischman, (mandolin/vocals) is an undisputed master of the mandolin and known for his impeccable musicianship and exquisite taste and tone. John is among the most prolific and masterful composers of original instrumental tunes on mandolin. He inspires fans and musicians across the continent with his mastery of the instrument and is a founding member of the acclaimed Good Ole Persons and an original member of the legendary Tony Rice Unit and contributed to the 1996 Grammy winner True Life Blues: The Music of Bill Monroe, along with numerous other awards and

accomplishments. John is a mandolin master of the highest caliber, having garnered praise from every corner of the music world for his tasteful, classic and versatile technique.

Patrick Sauber, (guitar/vocals) the newest member, joined the Jaybirds in 2017. The veteran performer has played with, among others, Doc Watson, Richard Greene, John Jorgensen, Peter Rowan, Tim O'Brien and John Fogerty. He played on the 2016 Grammy-nominated album The Hazel and Alice Sessions by Laurie Lewis, and appeared in the film A Mighty Wind with Christopher Guest. Bluegrass Unlimited describes

Patrick's playing on John's tune Daylighting the Creek as 'a glorious flatpicking solo that hews back to the glory days of early bluegrass guitar.'

Trisha Gagnon, (bass/vocals) with her earnest and convivial spirit has been called, one of the most versatile and irresistible vocalists ranging in style from mournful and plaintive to hopeful and yearning. Trisha is also known as a songwriter dating back to her days with the popular BC band Tumbleweed. Her solo album includes guests Vince Gill and Peter Rowan. As a grounding force in the Jaybirds, for Trisha, each and every road leads home.

Greg Spatz, (fiddle) is hailed as a world-class bluegrass fiddler. Greg has the uncanny ability, in the space of a single set, to play melodic partner to Trisha Gagnon's pure, timeless voice, slice a clean edge through a blues-infused composition, and double up or harmonize with John Reischman's note-perfect mandolin. Greg's virtuosic playing and flawlessly delivered chops have made him a popular player for years, including stints with the legendary Frank Wakefield, resophonic guitarist Rob Ickes, Laurie Lewis, Bryan Bowers, and Eli West and Cahalen Morrison.

Nick Hornbuckle, (banjo) has developed his own distinctive voice on the banjo. He is also a student of old-time music, which influences his unique playing style: a two-finger blend of modal, clawhammer technique and Scruggs-style bluegrass rolls showcased on all the Jaybirds' recordings. With a varied musical past, influenced by a wide range of musical styles and genres Nick provides rock solid and innovative banjo to the Jaybird sound.

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 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.

Located at the Riverside Center; 201 Riverside Drive Cashmere, WA. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Marie (509) 548-1230 or (509) 421-0494. The Cashmere Community Concerts series can also be found on the web at www.cashmereconcerts.com.



SUBMITTED PHOTO.

Jackson Donald running a personal record for 5000 meters.



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Jessie Nixon earning 3rd place in the Girls 24-26 minute JV race.

Hole in the Wall Cross Country Race

SUBMITTED BY JEFF KENOYER

The race course was two fairly flat loops that totaled 5 kilometers. It ran through their football stadium three times. The rest of the course was on a 10 foot wide trail that was fenced nearly the whole distance. There was not a lot of room to maneuver which made things tough on some of the runners since there were so many competitors in each race. Teams came from Washington, Alaska, Oregon and California. It was announced that 5000 runners participated during the day!

Athletes ran in one of several races held during the day. Our first was the Freshman/Sophomore boys race (the first of two Freshman/Sophomore boys races). There were 13 complete teams and 161 runners in our race. Cashmere boys finished fifth as a team in their race in which Cashmere was the smallest school entered.

12th Henry Nelson 18:30.3 (Personal Record for 5 km by 38 seconds)

27th Aidan Deyl 19:41.9 (2:01 PR)

36th Garrik Strong 19:54.0 (45 second PR)

38th JJ Groner 19:55.0 (PR by 31 seconds)

45th Eli Lyons 20:09.9

53rd Oscar Oropeza 20:24.4 (PR by 33 seconds)

89th Aidan Campbell 21:43.1 (PR by 38 seconds)

90th Gunnar Simmons 21:44.1 (PR by 23 seconds)

94th Drake Hesselschwartz 21:47.8 (46 second PR)

100th Jackson Donald 22:00.0 (28

second PR)

In one of the three Junior Varsity girl's races, Cashmere girls ran with 223 girls and 24 complete teams. Cashmere girls finished in sixth place behind only 3A and 4A schools.

5th Jessie Nixon 22:16.8 (PR by 38 seconds)

24th Erin Kinser 23:16.3

41st Bella Fox 23:36.6 (Season Best by 1:26)

66th Hailley Larson 23:57.3 (50 second PR)

122nd Therese Martinez 24:54.2 (PR by 1:53)

194th Jordan Holladay 26:50.8

We had two girls start in a different JV race and one finished: Keelauna Lloyd completed the course in 29:44.6 which is a 54 second personal record!

Payton Webley raced in a Junior Varsity event that finished with 569 runners and began in two waves separated by 5 minutes. His time of 24:38.5 was a Personal Record by 2:54!

Varsity girls competed in a race with 316 runners and 42 complete teams. We finished 39th (ahead of 42nd placed Eastmont but behind 24th placed 1A Kings).

98th Syd Smith 19:38.3 (Season best by 42 seconds)

160th Eleanor Nelson 20:29.1

259th Johanna Christensen 21:47.9 (Personal Record by 36 seconds)

264th Tristan Hoffman 21:52.5 (Season best by 38 seconds)

272nd Kylee Foster 22:00 (37 second PR)

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250 Montana Grizzly Bears: Yum-yum sayeth state poor

Washington state has been asked a favor by a fellow Western state --- Montana. Montana has a surplus of 250 Grizzly Bears. Each of them bad boys averages 1,200 pounds MOL.

They are killing machines between the huge teeth and the huge claws and the unbelievable speed for such a massive animal. Fight or flight for a Grizzly usually means if you're too close then ... oops, you lose.

My neighbor thinks each Grizzly ought to be given to whatever Seattle neighborhood wants to adopt one. She calls them "sidewalk bears" and that neighborhood will be responsible for the care and feeding, waste management and any liability issues for their adopted bear.

Remember, some folks think it takes a village ... so we shall see.

Give the tree hugging left what they want. A warm, furry, cuddly ferocious animal that they will attempt to domesticate because they are idiots. After a handful of human deaths and poodle deaths and cow deaths ... well, maybe someone will decide to transfer said bears to Alaskan or Canadian socialists, because that's what Canada is anyway - Socialist. Alaska is probably a close second.

The aforementioned political entities, being socialist Meccas, gives me certainty these bears will receive free medical care, a stipend for life in the form of raw honey, free grub and maybe even a rent free cave. Perhaps those governments will even engage in match-making with Canadian or Alaskan bears.

Back to the butchering: Subtract the items of the carcass nobody wants, which isn't much, and let's say we

are left with 1,000 pounds of things edible. Bear meat for the poor is ours for the asking. I believe our Olympia socialists can figure out a way to provide the poor with barbecue sets and the homeless can just cook the bear out on the sidewalk & sell it to wealthy liberals in all the big cities of the state.

Those with the cash can enjoy the fruits of their animal largesse. I am sure with my special solution to feeding the poor and adopting Montana Grizzlies, at least for a bit, will be beneficial to Washingtonians and that the poorest and richest among us will benefit.

As usual, to heck with the middle class and to heck with vegetarians and to heck with those unwilling to sample God's menu that was put on Earth for all of us to enjoy.

That's one reason I love watching Alaska the Last Frontier and Mountain Men, "Survival 101."
When I visited the



APPLES TO APPLES
GARY BÉGIN
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Philippines 39 years ago, "meat on a stick" was a common vending item on the streets of Olongapo and Angeles City.

I can't wait until America starts having the same treats available to its citizens.

I also realized the streets of that far away place had no dogs or cats roaming the city and one time I saw a huge rat scurry under the swinging kitchen doors of a restaurant making me glad I ordered fish.

I looked at my brother Marine and said to him, "I know what fish looks like and

tastes like, but good luck on your hamburger."

All Americans should learn to eat rats, bugs and other such savory things anyway because once Trump is kicked out of office, a great depression will take place and food is food after all.

Those too proud to eat snake or weeds will have a rough go.

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Reject dishonest vehicle taxes, vote yes on I-976

GUEST EDITORIAL BY TIM EYMAN

Taxpayers are getting ripped off, everybody knows it, and politicians refuse to fix it. That's why 352,000 voters signed petitions to get Initiative 976 on the ballot.

Taxing a \$10,000 vehicle like it's \$25,000 is fraud. I-976 repeals the dishonest vehicle valuation schedule that politicians are currently using to artificially inflate our vehicle taxes.

If a private company was price gouging its' customers like this, the government would shut it down. But here, because it's the government taking more than they should with a dishonest tax, all we're hearing is threats, lies, and scare tactics.

Politicians admit their taxes are dishonest and inaccurate. But they won't fix them because the Public Interest

Groups feeding at the trough won't let them. For two and a half years, citizens have been screaming at politicians to fix them, but they haven't. When I-976 qualified in January, the Legislature had all session to fix them. They didn't. They could've put an alternative on the ballot alongside I-976. They didn't do that either. Why? Because the Public Interest Groups that get the dishonest taxes wouldn't allow it.

This is exactly why we have the initiative process - to give the voters the chance to solve a problem the politicians won't.

I-976 gets rid of dishonest vehicle taxes, repeals artificially inflated vehicle valuations, and sets license tabs to a flat, fair, and reasonable \$30 per year for your car, truck, motorcycle, motorhome, and other vehicles.

It's a common-sense policy the voters have repeatedly passed. We're already paying huge sales taxes when we buy a vehicle, huge gas taxes and tolls when we use a vehicle, we shouldn't be forced to pay dishonest triple taxes just to own a vehicle. Working class folks, not just rich people, should be able to afford a newer vehicle. And under I-976, future vehicle taxes and fees must be voter-approved and based on Kelley Blue Book. In other words, they'll have to ask our permission and tax us honestly.

If politicians had any compassion for the average taxpayer, I-976 wouldn't be necessary. Washington is one of the highest taxed states in the nation. Dishonest vehicle taxes, skyrocketing property taxes, crushing sales taxes, massive gas taxes, obnoxious

tolls, and costly fees on everything. Despite record revenues and a huge \$3.5 billion tax surplus, Olympia imposed 11 new taxes costing \$27 billion. It's insane. Now they're demanding income taxes, carbon taxes, pay-per-mile taxes. Enough is enough.

If we can't get tax relief when there's a huge \$3.5 billion tax surplus, when can we? Besides, all the money taxpayers save will get pumped right back into our state's economy. Opponents' threats, lies, and scare tactics are absurd - I-976 only affects a tiny fraction of government spending. An oversized semi-truck knocked down the Skagit Valley Bridge - but TV ads claim low taxes caused it. Total lie. Not a penny of car tab taxes goes to roads or bridges - gas taxes pay for those. And that \$3.5 billion tax surplus can easily backfill any affected program.

Triple taxing vehicles is indefensible. Taxing a \$10,000

vehicle like it's \$25,000 is fraud. Taxpayers are getting ripped off - that's the issue. Attacking me? A dumb distraction. I didn't create dishonest vehicle taxes, the government did. I didn't create dishonest vehicle valuations, the politicians did. When Karen and I sold off our retirement fund and loaned \$500K to kickstart the signature drive for this historic effort, it was a huge risk.

But we had faith - unshakeable faith that there were lots of people sick and tired of getting ripped off. Polls show our faith was not misplaced.

Overwhelming voter approval of I-976 is the only way to get rid of this dishonest tax. Politicians will never fix it - here's our only chance. Vote Yes on I-976.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expert reader disagrees with 'Global Warming' theory

As a fellow with a degree in oceanography, a degree in geology, and four years experience as a Navy weather forecaster I have been paying educated attention to the theory of global warming/climate change for more than twenty-five years. So I read, with interest, the letter to the editor in the Oct. 9 edition of the Leavenworth Echo. The letter specifically mentioned the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine and quoted some material from the website. I was curious since I had never heard that particular name. In fact it is incorrect. The correct name is the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. The National Academy of Sciences is part of that and is the one most of us are familiar with. I was curious enough about the statements made in the letter to take a look at the NASEM website and thought all was well until I read the following:

"The evidence is clear and compelling. Earth's atmosphere and oceans are warming, the magnitude and frequency of extreme climate and weather events are increasing, and sea level is rising along our coasts."

It sounds pretty impressive. The earth's atmosphere and oceans may indeed be warming. However, it is arguable whether or not that such is human caused. But the next phrase about "extreme climate and weather events" is doubtful. I can find articles that argue that the statement is true. But I can also find articles that argue that we are seeing the same pattern in weather that we have seen through most of history. Only the data are being manipulated. Take your pick.

But it is the last phrase I want to really address: "and sea level is rising along our coasts". Pretty scary stuff, but the devil is in the details. What they don't tell you is that sea levels have been rising since the continental glaciers began melting about 20,000 years ago.

More than 400' according to geologists. And for the last 2,000 years the rate has been pretty constant. For the last one hundred plus years NOAA has calculated a constant sea level rise of about 1.8 mm per year (the IPCC says 1.7 mm per year - everybody uses a little different method to calculate a result). That is about 3/4 inch per decade. And despite what you may read, the rise has not

increased.

You can google the tide gauge results for most of the tide gauge stations around the world (I suggest New York (Battery) and Honolulu which have data that go back many decades) and you will see a straight line increase. There is no acceleration of sea level rise despite the fear-mongering. Some claim that new satellite data shows an acceleration. That is false. Satellites, which have lots of problems, show a different number but that number also remains constant for the entire period of satellite data. It does not show accelerated sea level rise.

It may help to note that former President Obama, who had the best science in the world at his beck and call, is reported to have entered into an agreement to buy a \$14+ million Martha's Vineyard waterfront property. You don't do that if you actually believe the oceans are going to catastrophically rise in the near

future.

My opinion from my background in oceanography, geology, meteorology, and government is that the theory of global warming is still a theory; a theory that has been oversold by people with a political and money agenda, a theory that has severe problems which includes: the surface hasn't warmed as much as it was supposed to warm (and was, in fact, flat from 1998 to 2016); the tropical troposphere isn't warming as forecast by the models (extremely important!) and the Antarctic isn't melting as forecast - recent NOAA studies have concluded the Antarctic recently added an enormous amount of ice and snow to its mass - that wasn't supposed to happen. It is a theory that has been helped more by dishonest manipulation of statistics (Mann's hockey stick) than actual science. And it is a theory that totally ignores that global

warming, if it occurs, might be good for humanity and the planet. The planet is indeed greening up with increased CO2 and crop yields are increasing just about everywhere.

Increasingly, as the evidence accumulates that the global warming theory has a lot of holes in it, scientists are speaking out. One of the latest is Mototaka Nakamura, who has a PhD in climate science from MIT and has a 25 year career in climate change science. In his new book, The Global Warming Hypothesis is an Unproven Hypothesis, Nakamura argues that much of the global warming argument is built on falsified and untrustworthy data and that the earth's climate is so complicated that today's models are nothing more than "useless pieces of junk". In his view, we don't have the technology or understanding to model the earth's climate.

Kirk Laird, Peshastin

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Rotary Club, Noon, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple St. Call President, Melissa Grimm, 860-1535.
Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Ave. Call Jim, 509-741-7551. (2nd & 4th Wed. & Sat.)
Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed., each month.)
The Underground Youth Group, 6th-8th graders. 6:30-8 p.m. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Thursday

Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (2nd & 4th Thurs.)
Free weekly community meal, 5-7 p.m. Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street. Call 782-3811.
Cashmere Sportsmen's Gun Club, 6:30-10 p.m. Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.
Cashmere American Legion Post 64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Commander Ken Komro, 782-4973. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).
Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243. (1st Thurs. of every month, August -June).

Friday

Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group (ages 13-20), 6:30-8 p.m., 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.
Monitor Homemaker Club, Noon, location varies. (3rd Fri.).

Saturday

Bingo, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Wiley Collins, 888-1904.
Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution Center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, for more information, call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd & 4th Sat. following Wed. of the same week, subject to change).

Sunday

CHURCH: See the church page for local service times and events.
The Underground, youth group for high schoolers. 6 p.m., Christ Center. 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Monday

Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, lower level. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
Tillicum Riders: 7 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)
Cashmere City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall (2nd & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tues.).
Planning Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Mon. of each month).
Cashmere Fire Department, Business management, 7 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere School Board, 6:30 p.m., School District Office. Call 782-3355. (4th Mon.)

Tuesday

I.P.I.D. meeting, 8 a.m., on Wescott Dr., Cashmere. Call Anthony Jantzer, 782-2561. (2nd Tues.)
Ministerial Association, 8 a.m., Epledalen lunchroom. Call 782-7600. (2nd Tues.)
Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon, everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)
Buns, Books and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Call Kathy, 509-433-1345. (3rd Tues.).

Ongoing events

Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314
Call for other information if not listed.
 Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
 Thurs., 11 a.m.- 8 p.m.
 Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun., Closed.
Events:
 Tues. & Wed., 10-10:30 a.m. **Story time Pre-K & up**
 Wed., **Preschool Story time**, 10-10:30 a.m.
 Wed., **Bilingual Story time**, 4:30-5 p.m. (last Wed. of every month)
 Fri., **Baby/Toddler Story time**, 10:30-11 a.m.
Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village
 Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sun., Noon- 4 p.m.
Chelan County Historical Society Board meets, 7 p.m., Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Cashmere

Cashmere Library Events

Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. for STEM events, crafts, and games for school-aged children. October 17, 3D Printing: Halloween Challenge. Cashmere Public Library 300 Woodring Street, 509-782-3314. cashmere@ncrl.org (r41,42).

Camp Zanika Lache Winter Cleanup

The Annual Make a Difference Day clean up for Camp Zanika Lache is on

Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring your gloves, rakes, chainsaws, loppers, and anything you think will come in handy. Lunch, dinner and Sunday breakfast will be provided. Lodging is available for anyone who would like to come up and spend the night on Friday night or stay Saturday night. RSVP by 10/24/19. Contact: Theresa Samuelsen at (509)663-1609 or Email: campfirencw@gmail.com (er42).

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 09:03 **Domestic Disturbance**, 6125 Hay Canyon Rd., #16
 10:03 **Alarm**, 246 Corrigan Rd.
 12:52 **Property**, 329 Tigner Rd.
 16:12 **911**, 6125 Hay Canyon Rd., #16

10:50 **Sex Offense**, 302 Fisher St.
 12:23 **Parking/Abandon**, 4520 Eels Rd.
 13:00 **Theft**, 130 Titchenal Way, Martin's IGA
 15:46 **Theft**, Simpson Park
 17:31 **Court Order Violation**, 115 E. Pleasant Ave., #7
 17:57 **Burglary**, 4801 Old Monitor Rd., Monitor

October 6

00:09 **Accident/No Injuries**, 106 Titchenal Way, Chevron
 10:12 **Agency Assist**, US Hwy. 2 MP 107, Dryden
 12:02 **Welfare Check**, 6000 Block Nahahum Canyon Rd.
 14:29 **Agency Assist**, 330 Chapel St.

October 9

09:41, **Suspicious**, US Hwy. 2 & Dryden Ave., Dryden
 10:00 **Civil**, 5397 Hughes Rd.
 10:52 **Welfare Check**, 300 Woodring St.
 12:12 **Attempt to Locate**, Cashmere Area
 12:14 **Suspicious**, Goodwin Rd. & Ruby St.
 12:16 **Trespass**, 115 E. Pleasant Ave., #7
 17:40 **Harass/Threat**, 102 Titchenal Way
 18:59 **Weapons Violation**, 3717 Bridge St., Monitor
 21:12 **Burglary**, 7120 N. Dryden Rd., Dryden

October 7

00:45 **Warrant**, 229 Cottage Ave.
 11:15 **Harass/Threat**, 421 Norman Ave.
 21:51 **Property**, Woodring St. & Cottage Ave.

October 10

11:57 **Court Order Violation**, 3717 Bridge St., #10, Monitor
 14:48 **Theft**, 300 Tigner Rd.
 17:24 **Theft**, 5808 Sunset Hwy.
 17:53 **Traffic Offense**, 130 Titchenal Way, Chevron

October 8

06:19 **Suspicious**, 101 Pioneer Ave., Vale Elementary
 08:09 **Hazard**, Hay Canyon & Vale Roads
 08:41 **Parking/Abandon**, 215 Chapel St.

SENIOR CENTER MENUS

Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth Events Calendar

October 17, Thursday: Chicken fajitas, southwest salad, Mandarin oranges, Snickerdoodles.
October 18, Friday: Tater tot casserole, carrot raisin salad, chilled peaches, whole wheat bread or roll, dessert.
 Saturday and Sunday: No lunch.
October 21, Monday: Hearty veggie beef soup, pasta salad, pea salad, orange quarters, biscuit, dessert.
October 22, Tuesday: Sweet & Sour meatballs, garden rice, Oriental vegetables, Asian coleslaw, tropical fruit, whole wheat roll, dessert.
October 23, Wednesday: Cheese ravioli with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, Waldorf salad, bread sticks, dessert.

SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

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

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Sunday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.,
Tuesday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans St.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Light in the Valley, 8455 Main Street, Peshastin
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
Thursday, noon, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
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While her family says that she has been telling stories her whole life, what piqued Debbie's interest in women's



Actress Debbie Dimitre

stories 30 years ago was not just her love of theater but her awareness that her children's school books were practically void of information about the contributions, courage and bravery of uncounted mothers and daughters in American history. Thus she set about to create a series of one woman presentations. Through careful research and drafting of dramatic and historically accurate scripts, Debbie is able to bring to life these women's stories in very entertaining and engaging ways. As a theater major at both University of

Oregon and Portland State University over 45 years ago, Debbie never imagined that she would one day have a one woman production that would take her all over the Pacific N.W. and beyond. A resident of Kirkland, Washington, wife, mother of three adult children, and a grandmother, Debbie says she feels blessed to be living her dream!

Join PEO Chapter JF for Debbie's performance of Bertha Knight Landes, the first woman Mayor of Seattle from 1926-1928, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Cashmere United Methodist.

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David Kruse on his first duck hunt in the Columbia Basin

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Opening Day Memories

By JOHN KRUSE

The second Saturday of October tends to be the busiest day of the year when it comes to hunters taking to the field. That's because it's "Opening Day" in Washington State for both deer and waterfowl. It's a day steeped in tradition for many families, traditions that last through several generations and my family and friends have experienced these long-standing traditions as well.

My father was both a deer and a duck hunter when he lived in Oregon but when we moved to Washington in the mid-1970's, he chose to introduce my brother and I to waterfowl hunting. Our opening day ritual for over 20 years took us to the north end of Potholes Reservoir south of Moses Lake. In the 1970s and 1980s you would count dozens of cars and trucks with hunters parked or camped off the gravel road leading into the area as we drove to an off-shoot road that paralleled power lines leading to Crab Creek. Back then this road was gated and the habitat behind it was fantastic, holding not only lots of local waterfowl but also pheasant, jackrabbits and a variety of other birds from herons and egrets to owls and hawks. (Sadly, ORV use in this area and lax enforcement of seasonal off-road vehicle restrictions have changed that today).

It was work to get back to the ponds sprinkled throughout this area, and it was easy to get turned around, especially in the early morning darkness. Eventually though, my father, brother and I would

get to our spot, a place we called "the Round Pond", and we had some spectacular hunts there. The bag was mixed. Mallards of course, but also gadwall, wigeon and the occasional pintail. The most plentiful duck was the small green-wing teal. My father and brother wouldn't shoot at them, deeming them too small to be worthy of a shot. I had not such prejudices against these acrobatic, low flying ducks though and shot at them with abandon!

As I got older, I started bringing a friend or two with me out for the opener and in the early 1990s we started a new twist to our opening day tradition...Duck Camp. Up to ten of us would set up camp a day or two before the opener. Prior to the hunt we would build blinds and cast for bass or panfish in the same ponds we were hunting. After the opening day hunt, we would come back to camp, clean our birds and share stories of the day. This was often done over dinner or next to a campfire where a few adult beverages were consumed while the dogs lay at our feet after a full day of retrieving birds and busting brush.

The weather was as variable as one would expect. Some years we'd be hunting the opener in t-shirts and slapping mosquitos off of us in the hot weather. Other years it would be below freezing. Some years it rained on the opener but most of the time, the night skies were clear and the Milky Way and a canopy of stars above kept you company overnight. One year, as we prepared to walk to our pond in the dark, I even remember seeing the Northern Lights.

Eventually, my father aged out of the sport of duck hunting but both my brother and I had the opportunity to introduce our children to the sport and rituals of opening day. As the cast of characters changed, so did the evolution of duck camp. After several years of "drive to" camping, we began to take a small 12-foot boat back into channels and waterways linking the various potholes to the greater reservoir. These journeys were hard work. We would sometimes have to push the fully loaded boat across shallow sandbars several times to get to our spot but once there, we would have the place to ourselves. And in this setting, we were surrounded not by other duck hunters, but instead by stealthy mule deer and singing coyotes who serenaded us in the evening.

Today, my best friend has a home just feet away from Potholes State Park and Duck Camp has become very comfortable sleeping in his guest rooms and spending time in his shop after the hunt watching college football.

The rituals remain though. My son is now grown, just graduated from college, but we will once again be venturing forth to a favorite spot for the opening day of waterfowl hunting season. We'll set our decoys in the dark and then sip coffee while we wait for the gray dawn of morning. We'll then greet the sunrise with duck calls and shotguns in hand, an eager dog by our side, and the hope for a good season of hunting ahead.

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'Dogs bite Goats



PHOTO BY GARY BEGIN/NCW MEDIA.

The Cashmere Bulldogs beat the Chelan Mountain Goats 28-18 Friday, October 11 in Chelan to win the Bronze Shoe game.



PHOTO BY CHARLIE BROWN.

Nate Phillips catches a pass to move the chains.

Bronze Shoe still gripped by Bulldogs



PHOTO BY CHARLIE BROWN.

Brooks Elliot breaks through the line for 6.

By GARY BEGIN

CHELAN -- The Bronze Shoe game held Friday, Oct. 11 here, proved one thing is certain, the Cashmere Bulldogs, like any big bad dog, just won't let go

of its bone.

Wanting that bone badly, but just not badly enough, was the Chelan Mountain Goats. The result of this annual death match? Bulldogs 28, Goats 18.

A key 72-yard runback for

a touchdown by Bryson Pratt after a kick-off led them, in part, to victory. Winning Coach Bryan Bremer, in only his second season at the helm of the 'Dawgs said, "We were just coming off two hard

loses and it was hard to come back emotionally to play this important game, but we did as a team and I'm really proud of the them."

Bremer continued, "It was fun to watch. Our defense was rock solid and we had five defensive takeaways and the offense scored early and took control of the game from the start," he said.

"Obviously I'm happy with the result," he concluded.

Chelan High School Football Coach Travis Domer said, "Well everyone, to have a chance to win that game in the end after all the mistakes we made tonight shows our players hearts and determination. We played hard for 48 minutes. Defensively we played tough again. Offensively we have to take care of the ball better. We spotted them 14 of their first 21 on a turnover and a kickoff return," Domer said.

"Coaches need to fix the mistakes and players need to continue to play hard. AJ Martinez continues to shine in his kicking duties. He has only missed 1 PAT (point after touchdown kick) all year (blocked) and is 2 for 2 for field goals on the year with another one tonight, and he executed a great inside kick to get us the ball back down 3 in the last minute of the game," he concluded.

This was the 66th meeting of the two gridiron rivals, but it won't be the last. In 2020 the two longtime opponents will be in Cashmere for the next annual installment of the real Friday Night Lights - aka the Bronze Shoe Game.



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Hailley Larson with earning a new 5000 meter personal record.



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From the left, JJ Groner, Aidan Deyl and Garrik Strong all racing to new personal records.

Cross Country

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274th Ellie Martin 22:08.4 (1:27 PR)

291st Gabby Terrell-Lewis 22:32.9 (Season best by 2 seconds)

The Varsity boys discovered what a poor start can do when you race with 380 boys and 52 complete teams. The boys

finished in 36th place ahead of league rival Cascade (40th) and local rival Eastmont (41st) but for most of our boys the second loop of their races were much faster than the first loop because of being blocked by the hordes during the first part of the race.

15th Rob McManus 15:40.9 (Personal Record by 12 seconds)

144th Sam Kinser 17:06

207th Dyllion Taylor 17:29.1 (Season best by 21 seconds)

208th Oscar Orozco 17:29.1

370th Aaron Guerrero 19:08.7 (Season best by 4 seconds)

371st Kyler Knoll 19:14.9

378th Kaden Potter 19:48.5

Our next race is Tuesday October 22nd at Enchantment Park. It will be our final race before the District Championship on Saturday October 29th.

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Protecting your skin during radiation

Q: I'm starting radiation treatments soon for my newly diagnosed breast cancer. How can I help keep the treatments from burning my skin?

Nearly 8 out of 10 people with cancer who are treated with radiation will get skin irritation from it, called "radiation dermatitis" by doctors. It starts out with redness and warmth like a mild rash, then becomes increasingly sensitive to touch and may even feel "tight". As radiation damage progresses your skin feels "dry", starts to itch and can eventually peel, exposing tender red skin which oozes clear fluid.

You're more likely to have a serious skin reaction from radiation treatment if you have another skin surface rubbing up against the skin being radiated, you've had surgery there in the past, if you smoke or if you have diabetes.

To reduce the risk of experiencing post-radiation irritation, which tends to peak about a week after treatment, treat your skin gently. Avoid rubbing or scratching the area being radiated. Keep the barrier of your skin intact by drinking plenty of water and applying a moisturizing cream to the area faithfully.

It's okay to use soap; in fact, washing your skin gently with mild soap and water has been shown to cause less skin reaction compared to just rinsing with water. Most patients who start radiation treatment are advised to use a "mild, non-alkaline soap, preferably unscented".

Unfortunately, there isn't much agreement about which soaps are best and no clear evidence that any specific soap is superior. Mild soaps like Dove®, Ivory®, or Neutrogena® are considered safe to use, but most experts agree that highly scented soaps such as Coast® and Irish Spring® should be avoided when undergoing radiation treatment.

You can safely wear deodorant or antiperspirant during treatment unless the skin of your armpit develops a

cut, scratch or blister.

Applying a moisturizer after radiation sessions can help protect your skin from dryness, irritation and skin breakdown. There's a new option now available to help protect your skin from radiation damage.

Your skin consists of a series of layers of flattened cells that form a flexible, self-renewing barrier that protects your body against exposure to infection and toxins. Your skin cells start out nice and plump, then gradually drying out and flattening into overlapping layers. Then the top layer flakes off, exposing the next layer down, continuing the cycle.

Ceramide molecules support the barrier function of healthy skin. A lower level of ceramides is found in dry, damaged skin compared to healthy skin, and applying ceramide-rich creams can help heal skin damage. Lotions and creams containing these vitally important compounds can restore skin integrity faster than creams containing only traditional moisturizing agents.

CeraVe® Moisturizing Cream has 3 essential ceramides and was recommended to one of my patients. I compared it to my previous favorite, Arbordoun's Abundantly Herbal Calendula Cream, to decide for myself if the claims about ceramides was real or just good marketing. I was QUITE impressed! My skin absorbed the CeraVe® quickly, it wasn't greasy at all, and my skin felt super smooth, even hours later.

My previous favorite moisturizer with calendula is Arbordoun's Abundantly Herbal Calendula Cream (\$20 for a 7-ounce jar). With olive oil, calendula and lavender, Arbordoun's helps protect your skin from radiation damage but it does take a little time to get completely absorbed. You should let it soak into your skin for about 5 minutes before putting on your clothes so that the fabrics



don't stick to it.

You can also apply pure Aloe Vera juice directly to your skin. My stepmother, Joyce, used Trader Joe's Aloe Vera Juice after each radiation treatment with excellent results.

Here Are 5 Tips to Help Protect Your Skin During Radiation Treatment:

1. Avoid rubbing or scratching.

Itching causes the urge to scratch even when you sleep, so keeping your fingernails cut short and wearing cotton gloves or socks over your hands at night can really help.

2. Stay out of hot water.

Avoid using hot water or strongly scented soaps when washing or bathing.

3. Don't scrub.

Treat your skin gently. Avoid washing using harsh scrubbing tools like exfoliating cloths, rough washcloths, or loofahs.

4. Keep yourself hydrated.

Irritated skin loses water more easily, making it feel dry and itchy. Drink plenty of water to help keep your skin well hydrated.

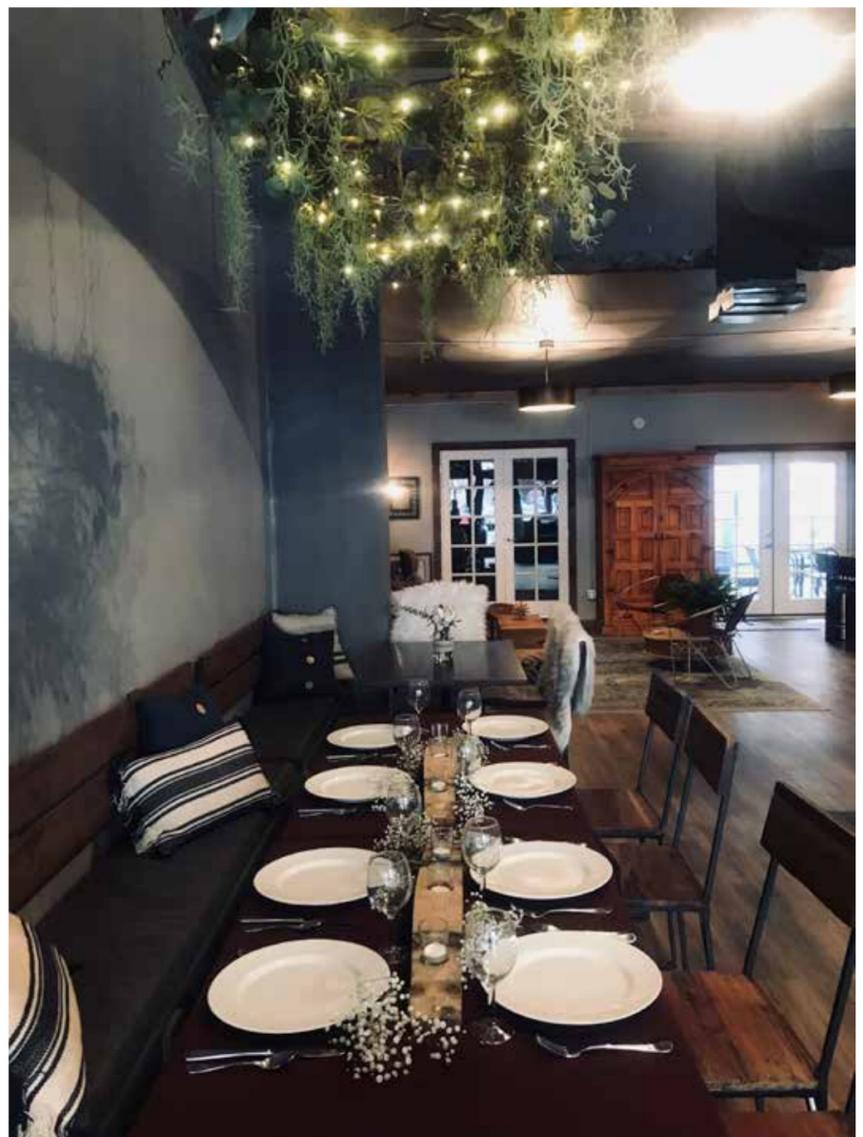
5. Apply a soothing cream.

Support the barrier function of your skin by protecting it with a skin moisturizer after each radiation treatment. Creams containing ceramides (CeraVe®, Curel®) or calendula can be particularly helpful.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. © 2019 Louise Achey



New business brings "Work & Events Space" Options to Cashmere



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By CAROL FORHAN

The Brick and Rafters owners Tom and Lisa Kriscovic have opened up a budget-friendly event space at 122 Cottage Avenue in Cashmere.

This newly created event-work space opened in August and is perfect for one to 30 people. This space cost also includes Internet and coffee. Lisa said, "this work-event space is also perfect for baby or wedding showers, birthday parties, a weekly book study or any other

kind of event. Lisa said we want this space to be available for all budgets. Our mission is community outreach".

Brick and Rafters is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you set the date and time and enter by a special code which is given to you when you need to use the space. This space was created to have a very cozy feel. The space includes the use of a kitchen with all the necessary equipment such as dinner ware, silverware and

linens. Lisa can also order fresh flowers for your event when you call in advance. Bring in your own food or have it catered. Use the space for a pop up event after 5. It is available for a tasting event from your favorite winery or distillery. Call Lisa for pricing and availability.

The Brick and Rafters and the Henry Building space which they also own will also be used for the Christmas Makers Market On December 7. Lisa can be reached at 509-669-7778.

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THEME: WORLD SERIES ACROSS

- At a great distance
- *TV network, last aired World Series in 1993
- Biological blueprint
- "For" in Spanish
- Clarified butter
- Kind of Wrangler
- Foolish person
- Capital of Latvia
- More so than #16 Down
- *As opposed to #51 Across
- Grateful Dead's kind of rock
- Like Hitler's ideal
- Bugling ungulate
- *2018 World Series winner
- Like default settings
- American cuckoo
- Interstellar cloud
- Female gamete
- Noonan in "Caddyshack"
- Olympic chant
- Related on mother's side
- Narc's unit
- Kind of acid
- Mountbatten-Windsor ___ Markle
- Financial deficit
- Made noise
- "I ___ You Babe"
- Next step for juvenile
- Dylan Thomas, e.g.
- *League with most World Series victories
- Miss America's headgear
- ___ en scene
- Successor
- Picnic invaders
- Change for a five
- Marine eagle
- Unknown power
- *Formerly known as Stockings
- Shirt is tied, then ___

DOWN

- City dwelling, abbr.
- Babe in the woods
- Cantatrice's offering
- Drum sound
- Formal dishes
- Between "begin" and "begun"
- Notary Public's mark
- Cold cuts store
- Demand
- Credit card acronym
- Breakwater
- *Single series HR record holder
- Opposite of sun-kissed
- Often-missed humor
- *Pitching stat
- Hard place to scratch?
- Currently broadcasting
- Sashay
- Surveyor's map
- *1984 winner Darrell or 1986 loser Dwight
- Tutor's student
- *World Series play-by-play announcer
- Take illegal drugs
- Fitting reward
- *2018 losing team
- Cause for food recall
- Adam of "Stand and Deliver" fame
- Hardens
- I, to a Greek
- Used a back-scratcher, e.g.
- Kind of acid
- Spay
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