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Carmen Bossenbrock accepting her award after a heartfelt speech from Rotary District 5060 Governor, Sherry Chamberlin.

Dryden woman recognized for her polio nurse days

By KALIE DRAGO
Echo Reporter

Many years later, when polio is much less of a threat, Carmen Bossenbrock was recognized for her effort spent toward the plague back in the 1950s. Bossenbrock is a Dryden woman who recently accepted the Rotary Polio Pioneer Award - an award that applauds a person who has demonstrated personal service to Polio Plus.

"A very special person, and I wouldn't miss this for the world, is to honor Carmen," said Sherry Chamberlin, District 5060 (Wenatchee Rotary) Governor. "Carmen was the only physical therapist in North Central Washington, spending long days and nights treating polio victims."

Bossenbrock joined Rotary back in 1987, making her the second woman

to join the Wenatchee Rotary. She was contributing her time and help long before that though - she was a polio nurse back in the 50s before the decline of the disease with the popularity of its vaccine.

"She helped organize and staff immunizations at the local shopping malls. She raises awareness for polio eradication efforts. And of course, donates to the cause," said Chamberlin.

After her nurse days, she never wavered from the cause. Bossenbrock has sat on the Polio Plus Committee for over 20 years.

"She remains a steadfast supporter of Polio Plus and actively participates in the club's Polio Day fundraiser and celebration," said Chamberlin.

Not only did she devote hours to hands on treating patients, but also helped fund an avenue that ended

up racking in \$360,000 that was used to purchase physical therapy equipment for the hospital. This equipment was used to help treat polio survivors, among other things.

"She has said Rotary must complete its mission and eradicate polio," said Chamberlin. "And she plans to stick around to see that day arrive."

The rotary program to eradicate polio is one that is close to home - Dr. Ed Cadman, the man behind starting the Leavenworth Rotary Club, also is the one who initiated the polio program for the organization.

Fighting for the polio cause is only an extension of the international nonprofit organization's good deeds.

"Thank you so much, this is a real honor," said Bossenbrock as she accepted her award. "I appreciate it with all my heart, thank you very much."

Cashmere track and field defends home turf at NCW meet



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.

Cashmere's Chloe Diaz was the final leg of the 4x400 relay team.



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.

Cashmere's Grace Erdmann finished second in the high jump and won the triple jump at the NCW meet.

By AL STOVER

win the 4x400 relay.

The team of Bryson Pratt, Sam Dotson, Aster Dotson and Terrell-Lewis took third in the 4x100 meter relay in 47.86. The Bulldogs' other team, comprised of Mark Bailey, Daniel Carnline, Iziah Oropeza and Kaden Potter clocked in at 51.30 to finish third.

Several Bulldog boys placed in field events, including Aster Dotson, who won the javelin with a PR of 172 feet. Aster Dotson's mark made the team's All Time list.

Miguel Sanchez finished third in the discus with a throw of 111-05

Sanchez also finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 37-05. Aster Dotson threw a PR of 37-01 to take fifth.

Jonathan Ramey won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet. Kaden Potter captured the top spot in the pole vault with a PR of 10-06. Dotson took second with a PR of 10-00 while Myles Chapman finished third with a PR of 8-06.

Sam Dotson won the long jump with a leap of 18-06, and the triple jump with a mark of 38-02. Ramey finished second in the long jump with a mark of 17-10.25, and third in the triple jump with a 37-03.

Sanchez, Brown, Caden Cenotto, Adian Campbell, Iziah Oropeza, Danny Figueroa, Mark Bailey, Payton Webley, Ryan Johnson, Andres Hernandez, Derek Hughes-Roberts, Jonah Groce and Colton Duke all

Both Cashmere High School boys and girls track and field teams came away with the top team scores at the March 28 NCW meet on their home turf.

The Bulldogs won their division with 81 points while the girls recorded 92 in their first-place finish.

Speed was the key for the Cashmere boys as they dominated the running events, clocking new personal records along the way.

Carter Ball won the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.78 seconds and the 200 meters in 24.21.

Ball captured his third win of the day with the 110 meter hurdles in 16.37. Henry Varrelman took third place in 16.37.

Varrelman clinched the top spot in the 300 meter hurdles with a PR of 46.85.

Rob McManus won the 400 meters with a PR of 54.11 while Aaron Guerrero and James Terrell-Lewis recorded a 4-5 finish in the event.

Kyler Knoll and Sam Kinser took the second and third spots in the 800 meters. Knoll recorded a PR of 2:09.99 while Kinser clocked in with a PR of 2:14.57. Terrell-Lewis finished fifth in 2:24.16. Kinser also finished second in the 1,600 meters with a PR of 4:51.25. Blake Brown took fifth with a PR of 5:25.20.

The Cashmere boys also performed well in relay events.

The group of Varrelman, McManus, Knoll and Kinser recorded a 3:44 to

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Grant money brings in fun learning experience

By KALIE DRAGO
Record Reporter

Kindergarten is an important milestone for students as it's the first launch into public education and a transition into a different learning environment outside of preschool and day care. With that, kindergarten teachers have an important job when the five year olds trickle into their classroom, wide eyed and eager to take on this new adventure.

One Vale Elementary kindergarten teacher, Kristi Kriegel, was awarded a North Central Education Service District Education Foundation grant that she took back to benefit her kindergarteners and to share with her fellow kindergarten teachers.

"I knew I wanted to share my grant with the rest of my six member Kindergarten Team. We discussed as a team, wanting to meet the needs of all 120 of our students, having a sensory table in each classroom would be most beneficial," said Kriegel.

The teachers were familiar with the sensory tables and the beneficial

aspects for the children. According to Kriegel, two of the classrooms had already purchased tables on their own so the grant money was used to provide the other four classrooms with the fun.

Sensory tables are more than beans in the center for kids to sift their hands through but rather an important tool in their learning experience.

"Playing with sensory tables helps our students develop their fine motor skills, learn sorting skills and math skills, such as how many cups does it take to fill a container," said Kriegel. "They learn language and literacy skills by talking to one another. I believe the best part of sensory tables is it allows our students to be creative and use their imagination to play and learn."

Kriegel applied for the grant in September 2018 and received it in October.

"As a teacher, I appreciate our community's support to help add enrichment to my classroom. Receiving grants helps lessen the burden of out of pocket expenses," said Kriegel.



PHOTO BY KALIE DRAGO/NCW MEDIA.

The sensory table in Kristi Kriegel's classroom, notice the beans in the middle.

Cashmere Wastewater Treatment Plant receives water quality award



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.

Cashmere's Wastewater treatment plant received its sixth "Outstanding Performance Award" from the Washington State Department of Ecology.

By AL STOVER

The Cashmere Wastewater Treatment Plant continues to provide outstanding water quality to residents.

During the March 25 Cashmere City Council meeting, Washington State Department of Ecology Water Quality Enforcement Specialist Donna Smith honored the city's wastewater treatment plant with an "Outstanding Performance Award" for the facility's perfect compliance with state and environmental permitting standards

in 2017.

This is the sixth consecutive year Cashmere's wastewater treatment facility has received an "Outstanding Performance Award."

According to Ecology's website, the department honors treatment plants across Washington state for operational excellence and dedication to water quality protection. Ecology evaluated plants operating in Washington to determine their methods in meeting the state pollution limits, monitoring and reporting requirements, spill

prevention planning, pretreatment, and operational demands outlined in their permits.

Smith recognized Cashmere's wastewater treatment operator and their assistants and commented their efforts in making sure the city's wastewater is properly treated. She noted the facility's staff collected more than 1,200 samples in addition to conducting in-house operations and maintaining the plant.

"They are the unsung heroes of the community," Smith added. "The community should be proud."

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Enter the Spin Doctors

By ROGER HARNACK

Until two weeks ago, I believed much of the to-do about whether sheriffs in our state's 39 counties should enforce new gun-control measures enacted under Initiative 1639 was really about the difference between rural Eastern Washington and urban Western Washington.

Boy was I wrong. Enter the spin doctors. On March 6, I received an email from Western States Center and West End Strategy Team about a teleconference they were planning on sheriffs' nullification of gun-control measures enacted under I-1639. The email offered to provide information on the movement and how it connected to a purported white supremacist resurgence. It also promised to unveil a letter they sent to Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson.

Although I've lived in many communities east and west of the Cascades, I had never heard of either group. So, I did a little digging. What I learned is that the nullification movement here is much bigger than just the divide at the Cascade Crest. In fact, our little corner of the world is on the national radar when it comes to gun ownership rights, and that has liberals in big cities worried.

Here's what I learned: Western States Center is a Portland, Ore.-based group.

By the looks of its webpage, the organization is a political action committee that takes pride in targeting hard-working rural residents. The webpage provides a so-called "tool kit" on "white nationalism in schools." It touts the center's efforts in social and racial justice. And it purports to respond to movements that "exploit bigotry and intolerance."

Did I read that right? The group is OK with targeting Americans who support President Trump. At the same time, it claims to reject "bigotry and intolerance." Sure looks like it promotes bigotry and intolerance toward rural residents standing up for rights guaranteed under both the Washington and U.S. Constitutions.

Having read enough, I turned to finding out about Washington, D.C.-based West End Strategy Team.

On the group's webpage, I clicked on the link for Vice President Josh Glastetter — the man who emailed me. I scrolled through his background and learned it's highly unlikely he knows much about the rural West. He's worked for the Southern Poverty Law Center, Amnesty International and has represented a mix of clients dedicated to spreading their "climate change" message.

I checked out the webpage a bit more and found that West

End's goal is "influence policy at all levels, and drive social change." Guess that makes sense, since much of what the Southern Poverty Law Center does ends up targeting non-minority Americans.

It is easy to see that neither Western States Center nor West End Strategy have anything to do with our state as a whole, Eastern Washington, rural residents here or gun-control measures that end at the state line. It's also easy to see they are only involved for the money and political influence being peddled in Olympia.

In recent weeks, Eastern Washington has become Ground Zero for Second Amendment rights. And those two liberal groups — again, with no connection to our lifestyle, culture and heritage — are only here to push a political agenda.

That agenda: Second Amendment rights should be curtailed, sheriffs and residents cannot nullify laws, and that if you disagree, you're a domestic terrorist.

The message ignores the fact that most everyday people here openly oppose I-1639, support Second Amendment rights, willingly stand against unconstitutional laws and back their county sheriffs. And that spans all ethnicities east of the Cascades.

Counties like Yakima and Okanogan have large American Indian populations — they among the leaders



when it comes to opposing I-1639.

Grant, Benton and Franklin counties have large Hispanic populations (as does Yakima). They, too, are among the leading counties when it comes to opposing onerous gun-control measures.

Ferry and Stevens counties, with predominately Caucasian populations, are also leaders when it comes to opposing over-reaching government and trampling on Constitutional rights.

This isn't a racist movement here — it's a rural movement. And we don't need big-city carpetbaggers injecting themselves into state's politics.

Having grown up as an eastsider in 509, I'm going to make a prediction. The prediction: The more

carpetbaggers try to influence our politics, the more Eastern Washington residents, law enforcement and municipal governments will rebel.

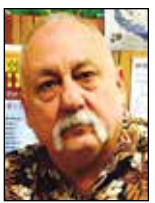
Western States Center and West End Strategy, and others of their ilk, should stay home. They should stay out of our politics.

We can sort out our politics by ourselves. And we'll do so without "antifa" in our streets, without falsely injecting race and without ceding civility here to out-of-state "trolls" using colorful language to get knee-jerk reactions.

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We all love freebies, but ...

Who among us doesn't love something for nothing? Most of us would gladly accept gifts of nearly any or even no value just because it's free. Unfortunately, politicians are experts at offering and promising what they seem to think are free benefits of being a citizen in this great country.



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Free medicine, free job placement and training, free food, free shelter, free education, free, free, free ad nauseam.

Even free protection from our enemies and protection from all sorts of other trials and tribulations.

At what point do any of us stop and ask the one burning question: If it is free to me, then who actually paid for it? The answer is so simple it is embarrassing to have to say it. We all pay for freebies.

When someone thinks the new park or school or highway or bus system is free, just remember the homeowners are being assessed a levy against their "castles" in order to foot the bill.

When clever folks think they are giving the shaft to the "West-siders" who have the nerve of actually loving this area so much that they want to live here part time, remember, those who rent from them will have their rents increased to pay the extra levy. When sales taxes rise to pay for more "community projects" bills, remember the local small business owners will have to pass that extra expense on to their customers through higher

prices or less services.

When I visited Europe I discovered firsthand the high cost of living in a socialist country. Sure most everything was done for the citizenry that they could ever ask for, but the taxes were overwhelming and often stifled entrepreneurship.

Americans have been investing in our futures by contributing to pension funds, both private and government, for decades. Americans have always been under the impression that buying a house and maybe investing in another was a great way to protect your bottom line for the future when old age comes calling.

Here's the rub, if 275 million Americans want something for free, they are expecting the other 55 million to pay for everything. Out of that figure lies the vast middle class from the lower depths to the higher. Then there are the wealthy and then the super wealthy, comprising a mere 1 percent.

Here's what happened in parts of Scandinavia, rich folks, including many famous athletes, fled in droves to so-called tax-shelter countries where they could keep their wealth and not be forced to have to feed the rest of their countries with it.

Some Americans may say that this attitude is un-patriotic, but these may very well be the same people who are expecting handouts.

Why would millions of people want to live in America? People

Back to the Obama economy

Our economy added a mere 20,000 jobs in February. After averaging more than 200,000 jobs a month over the last year, that disappointing number convinced many people in the financial world that that our economy was spiraling down towards an eventual recession. Fortunately, I think those people are a little bit too eager to bury our still-solid economy.



COMMUNITY VOICES By BRAD BLACKBURN

I think the weak jobs report was a fluke. On a month-to-month basis, our employment statistics are notoriously fickle. If you pay too much attention to any one month, it's likely to give you a skewed vision of reality. In this case, you only need to add the month of January, when we gained a whopping 310,000 new jobs, and the picture looks much better.

However, the overall economy is clearly slowing, which means the flukes are likely to get flukier. Recently, we've seen a slowdown in real estate, retail sales, car sales, and manufacturing. But that's no reason to panic. If a car slows down to 40 after going 65, it's not such a terrible

thing. In fact, at a more manageable speed like 40, there's much less risk of a catastrophic crash.

To me, this feels a lot like the same old economy we've had since the Financial Crisis. In other words — it's the Obama economy. Perhaps the Trump tax cuts gave us a temporary boost, but now we are settling back into a very familiar routine of slow and steady growth.

That's not such a bad thing. There's still plenty of good news in the economy too: A lot of people have jobs, consumers are still consuming, and home prices are still high. Just because the economy is slowing down doesn't mean it will slow ALL the way down. If it can continue to slowly roll forward for a few more years, that would be great news for investors. After all, the Obama economy wasn't so bad for the stock market.

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from everywhere want to become wealthy by working hard just like millions of Americans have done over the last 200+ years.

Do we really want the wealthy among us to leave for greener pastures? No. We shouldn't exile our brothers and sisters merely because they have become successful.

If the greater electorate gives in to promises of handouts for everybody, then we will all suffer and America will become home of the deadbeats and not home of entrepreneurship that has

been its hallmark for two plus centuries.

Deadbeats always want stuff for free so they can remain deadbeats, or as I like to call them, parasites. I like many others believe in "compassionate conservatism" which basically means we help those in need, but do not pander to those who have never tried to fend for themselves.

Take care of the lesser among us, but not to the extreme to where our society itself becomes dominated by the "lesser" to the

detriment of those doing all the work.

I know it sounds simplistic, but one day America might be a nation where other countries feel sorry for us as our culture becomes untenable financially. I hope that never happens, but if it does, I for one, am glad I will be taking a dirt nap by then.

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- Cashmere Rotary Club, Noon, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street. Call Karen Jackson, president, 782-4408.
Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, for more information call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd and 4th Wed. & Saturdays.)
Tillicum Riders Drill Team, 6:30 p.m., Chelan County Fairgrounds arena. Call Cindy, 662-5984.
Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed. of each month.)
The Underground Youth Group, sixth to eighth graders., 6:30- 8:00 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 and 4th Thursdays)
Free weekly community meal, 5-7 p.m. Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street.
For more information, please call 782-3811.
Cashmere Sportsmen's Gun Club, 6:30- 10 p.m. Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.
American Legion Post 64, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Commander, Ken Komro, 782-4973 (1st Thurs.)
American Lady's Legion, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway.Call President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243 (1st Thurs.)

Friday

- Evergreen Baptist Church Youth Group (ages 13-20), 6:30-8:00 p.m., 5837 Evergreen Drive. Call 782-1662.

Saturday

- Bingo, 6 p.m., American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Wiley Collins, 888-1904. (October to May)
Cashmere Food Bank, 2:30-4 p.m., Cashmere food distribution Center, 109 "C" Railroad Avenue, for more information, call Jim, 741-7551. (2nd and 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. 6:00 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. Call Florence, 670-2414. (2nd and 4th Mon.)
Young Life Club, 6:30 p.m. Open to all high school age students. Call T.J. Kaapuni. 509-679-3247.
Tillicum Riders: 7:00 p.m. Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.)
Cashmere City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall (2 & 4th Mon. of each month (unless a holiday, then Tuesday).
Planning Committee Meeting, 5 p.m. at City Hall (1st Monday of each month).
Cashmere Fire Department, Business management, 7:00 p.m., above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)
Cashmere Fire Department, meeting, 8:00 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, 8:00 a.m., on Wescott Dr., Cashmere. Call Anthony Jantzer, 782-2561. (2nd Tues.)
Ministerial Association, 8:00 a.m., Epledalen lunchroom, Call 782-7600. (2nd Tues.)
Cashmere Chamber of Commerce. Noon, anyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Executive Director, Gina, for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)
Monitor Homemakers, Noon. location varies.Call Florence, 663-1570. (2nd Tues.)
Buns, Books and Tea, Peshastin Book Club, Peshastin Library. Call Kathy, 509-433-1345. (3rd Tues.)

Ongoing events

- Cashmere Public Library: 782-3314
Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Thursday: 11:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
Sunday: Closed.

Events:

- Tuesday & Wednesday, Story time Pre-K & up 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Preschool Story time, 10:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Bilingual Story time, 4:30-5:00 p.m. (last Wed. of every month).
Thursday: ATLAS events, 3:30- 5:00 p.m. (during school year)
Friday: Baby/Toddler Story time, 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village

Open: Saturday, 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m., and Sunday Noon- 4:00 p.m.

Chelan County Historical Society board meeting, 7:00 p.m., at the Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotletts Way. Call 782-3230. (3rd Thurs.)

Regional events

- Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, Daily: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 548-7641.
SCORE, (small business counseling), 1:00 - 4 p.m. Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tue. & Thurs.)
Cascadia Conservation District Board Meeting. 3:30 p.m., Upstairs Conference Room, Wenatchee World Building, 14 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. Call: 436-1601.
Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Cashmere

Kindergarten Registration

Cashmere School District parents of children who will be four and five by August 31 can pick up a registration packet for Kindergarten and Pre-school registration at Vale Elementary. The office is open from 7:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For more info, contact 782-2211. (r14,15)

Arbor Day Tree Distribution

Visit the distribution site in your area on Saturday, April 13. Martin's Marketplace in Cashmere or Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, from 9 a.m - 1 p.m. \$2 suggestion donation for trees and shrubs, 7 species for smaller yards and more open spaces to choose from. (er 13,14).

Leavenworth

Spring Fashion Show and Tea Fundraiser

Please join Chapter JF/WA P.E.O. (a Philanthropic Educational Organization), on Thursday, April 11, at 1 p.m. for the annual fundraising event held at the Icicle Village Resort, 505 US Hwy.2. Light luncheon and tea and showcasing styles from the Upper Valley shops. Cost is \$30 per person. Due to limited seating, please make your reservation and advanced payment by April 4. Make checks payable to: Chapter JF and mail to: 160 Dell Pl.,Leavenworth, WA. 98826. Or call Vangie Schasse, 509-888-5309 or email vschasse@gmail.com (er,14)

Kids Nutcracker Making Contest

The Leavenworth Nutcracker Museum invites students to participate in the 3rd Annual Kid's Nutcracker Making Contest. Kids are to use their own imagination to make an instrument that will

crack a nut and enter it in our contest ending on Nutcracker Day, April 13. The entry has to be their own design and work, and it must be able to crack a hazelnut. Go to www.nutcrackerday.com for contest rules, some great ideas or to complete an online entry form. Call 509-548-4573 for questions. (er13,14).

Leavenworth Summer Theater

Do you have a room, apartment, or house you are looking to rent out for the summer? Leavenworth Summer Theater has several responsible, friendly artists coming into town for the season, and we are looking for places for them to stay. Dates are approximately June 12 - Sept 2. Email Phil if you might be interested: phil.LSTexec@gmail.com

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Arbor Day Packing Night

Join us on Thursday, April 11, 4:30-9 p.m. for tree packing night at Ballard Ambulance, 1103 N. Wenatchee Ave. High School aged youth and adults are welcome to come help with this annual event of wrapping the trees to prepare them for distribution. Wear sturdy shoes, bring gloves and a jacket. There will be a break for pizza and door prizes about 7 p.m. (er 13,14).

Chelan County Noxious Weed Control

Survey season begins April 1. The list is posted on the Chelan County Noxious Weed Control Board website and is also available by request from the office. Please contact the Chelan County Noxious Weed Control Board, 412 Washington St., Wenatchee, WA 98801, or by email: noxious.weeds@co.chelan.wa.us. Visit the website at http://www2.co.chelan.wa.us/noxious-weed (er14,15).

AA MEETING SCHEDULE

- Information numbers for AA: 509-548-1627, 548-4522, 664-6469, 425-773-7527, 206-719-3379
Sunday, 9 a.m., Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St.
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, Kristalls Restaurant, First Baptist Church, 429 Evans
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Plain Community Church, 12565 Chapel Dr., Plain
Information number for Alanon: 509-548-7939
Alanon Meeting Schedule
Monday, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, 418 Evans St.

SENIOR CENTER EVENTS

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

SENIOR CENTER MENUS

- Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth
Events Calendar
April 3, Wednesday, Oven fried chicken, sweet potato fries, creamed peas, cucumber and tomato salad, grapes, biscuit, and dessert.
April 4, Thursday, Bacon, broccoli and Swiss cheese quiche, Caesar salad, fruit tray, blueberry muffin.
April 5, Friday, Chicken and wild rice casserole, California veggies, spinach salad, apple celery salad, whole wheat roll and dessert.
April 6, Saturday and April 7 Sunday, no lunch
April 8, Monday, Broccoli chicken bake, herbbed noodles, garden salad, Waldorf salad, focaccia bread and dessert.
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Snow causes water reservoir collapse

By KALIE DRAGO
Record reporter

The sun sets later, the weather permits short sleeves and the snow is slowly vanishing. However, the city of Cashmere still has to do tackle a problem that winter has left in its wake. The city's water reservoir, Sherman Water Reservoir, located off Cedar Street has suffered a partial roof collapse under the snow load.

"We're declaring an emergency to get that roof repaired. What we want to let people know is that water is still safe," said Cashmere mayor Jim Fletcher.

Despite the flashy word 'emergency' that might startle Cashmere residents, Fletcher clarified that the water is safe

and that the city is keeping a close eye on the situation. According to Fletcher, the city has been monitoring and testing the water daily to ensure safety.

"There will be some construction and testing on that roof, trying to figure out how to repair it," said Fletcher. "The emergency declaration is really to allow the contractors and engineers to get going a lot faster, its not an emergency related to water quality."

The city met with the engineers on the morning of March 25 to really dissect the problem and how to go about the solution. There will be more discussion about the declaration of emergency at the Monday, March 25 city council meeting.

Civics essay, video competition deadline extended by 9th Circuit

The 2019 Ninth Circuit Civics Contest, an essay and video competition for high school students, has been extended. The new deadline for entries is Monday, April 8 at 11:59 p.m.

The contest is open to students in grades 9 through 12 in public, private, parochial schools, and to homeschooled students of equivalent grade status.

The theme of the contest is "The 4th Amendment in the 21st Century—What is an 'Unreasonable Search and Seizure' in the Digital Age?" Students are challenged to write an essay or produce a short video focusing on how the federal courts have applied 4th Amendment protections to electronic data devices, particularly the cellphones upon which almost everyone relies.

Students with entries from the Eastern District of Washington, along with a parent or guardian, will also be invited to the 2019 Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference in Spokane. The conference is an annual gathering of federal judges and lawyers practicing in the federal courts.

The top three finishers at the district level will go on to compete in the Ninth Circuit contest.

Contest rules, entry instructions and other information can be found at ca9.uscourts.gov/civicscontest.

For more information about the district contest, please contact Laura Barragan at (509) 458-3426, or by email at civicscontest@waed.uscourts.gov.

The contest is sponsored by the Courts and Community

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS
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- March 25 12:41 Accident, no injury, 200 Blue Star Way.
03:35 Welfare check, 3848 Majeska Ln.
10:11 Harass/threat, 4630 E. Nahahum Canyon Rd.
14:54 Parking/abandon, 318 Peshastin St.

- March 26 03:35 Welfare check, 3848 Majeska Ln.
10:11 Harass/threat, 4630 E. Nahahum Canyon Rd.
14:54 Parking/abandon, 318 Peshastin St.

- March 27 07:17 Trespass, 700 Cotletts Way.
12:41 Accident, no injury, 200 Blue Star Way.
March 28 00:39 Assist agency, 102 Titchenal Way.
05:33 Suspicious, 4700 Blk Kelly Rd., Monitor.
06:08 Parking/abandon, 4700 Blk Kelly Rd., Monitor.
09:05 Domestic disturbance, 5738 Vale Rd.
13:45 Suspicious, 3799 Yaksum Canyon Rd.
15:41 911, 100 North St., #206, Apt. 20.
17:55 Scam, 110 River St.
19:18 Traffic offense, 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere High School.
22:57 Extra patrol, 5700 Wescott Dr.

The Crisis No One is Talking About

There is a humanitarian crisis going on in our world today that hardly anyone is talking about.

People from one specific group, daily are abused, marginalized, put in prison and even put to death.

Every year over 100,000 members of this group are killed. To put that in perspective, that is more than the entire population of Chelan County.

Who are these people? Christians.

That is right. The most persecuted, abused and victimized people in our world today are Christians.

That may seem shocking to realize but it is the facts.



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Even secular agencies like the International Society for Human Rights put out a study affirming this. In their research, they found that "over 80% of violations against religious freedom are directed toward Christians."

But why? Why are Christians so persecuted? Why are these people who worship Jesus and have a message of good news so reviled and hated by the world?

The answer is because Jesus is real and the message of Christ is true.

Jesus said that "you will be hated by all for my name's sake" (Matt. 10:22) and "if

the world hates you, know it hated me before it hated you" (Jn. 15:18). The Incarnate Son of God was fully aware of what his followers were going to experience because he, himself, experienced hatred.

Why the hatred? Because Jesus came to crash the sinner's party.

While Jesus was on earth, he spoke the truth about us and himself. He pointed out our greatest problem (sin) and our greatest need (him). He extended his hand in peace to all and willingly went to the cross to secure that peace

between God and the one who has faith in Christ.

A brief survey of Christ's ministry within the Gospels, you will see that it was full of opposition. The most loving person on the face of the planet, crucified and killed all because people didn't want to hear about reality.

Likewise, his early followers faced the same fate for testifying about Jesus and the salvation he brings. Take the Apostles for example—the first followers of Jesus. 11 out of the 12 died in martyrdom. John, the only one to not die as a martyr, was beaten, imprisoned, boiled in oil and exiled to a desolate island

named Patmos.

From Jesus to the Apostles to the church globally, persecution is the normal experience. In fact, persecution is a clear sign that you are doing something right and otherworldly (Jn 15:19).

When we look at the statistics mentioned earlier or read about recent news stories that report of churches being bombed or Nigerian women burned alive for their faith in Jesus, our hearts should naturally break. At the same moment, we should also realize that persecution cannot and will not destroy the Church. Christianity has endured the mightiest empire, Rome, and prevailed. The same way that Christianity prevailed over the Soviet Union and will prevail over Boko Haram, and every other regime that lifts a hand against Christ's people.

Persecution also serves the church because it stirs up the faithful in other parts of the world to live more radically for Christ and shows to others that if someone is going to suffer for Jesus than there must be something to all of this.

Tertullian once said that the "blood of the martyrs is the

seed of the church."

He is right. We see in the book of Acts after massive persecution in the church of Jerusalem, "those scattered went about preaching the word" (Acts 8:4). Because of this widespread persecution, the gospel spread to the regions of Judea, Samaria and to the rest of the whole world (Acts: 1:8).

As we hear about the Christian persecution in our world or perhaps experience some ourselves, we should remember that we are following in the footsteps of Christ and we should respond accordingly -- Not with hate but with love and forgiveness.

Additionally, we should be encouraged because of Christ, we are overcomers by the blood of the Lamb and the testimony of the gospel.

"Pastor John Smith is the pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere. His opinion does not necessarily represent the management or ownership of NCW Media." Other area pastors are encouraged to email articles to: gary@NCWMedia.net or call 509-571-5302 for more details.

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Cashmere's Iziah Oropeza competed in the shotput.



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Cashmere's Ali Ball placed in several running events during the NCW meet on March 28.

Cashmere track

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recorded PRs in different events.

Cenetto and Varrelman earned spots on the team's Fantastic Freshman listings with their performances.

McManus, Knoll and Potter made the team's Super Sophomore list with their marks in events.

Similar to their male counterparts, the Cashmere girls had several top placers throughout the meet.

Ali Ball won the 200 meters with a PR of 26.95. Natalie Dart recorded a PR of 29.53 to finish fifth in the event.

Sydney Smith won the 1,600 meter in 5:38.82 while Brittany Dowell clocked in at 6:04.81 to finish third in the event. Kate Martin's time of 6:24.42 garnered her a fifth-place finish.

Ali Ball, Chloe Diaz and Carley Diaz recorded a 2-4 finish in the 100 meters. Carley Diaz's earned a PR of 13.45. Natalie Dart took second

in the 400 meters with a PR of 1:08.26 while Yailin Pina recorded a fourth place finish with a PR of 1:12.25.

Justine Wood finished second in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 56.32.

Tristan Hoffman clocked in a PR of 1:13.33 to take fifth place. Hoffman also recorded a PR of 13:49.60 for a fourth-place finish in the 3,200 meters.

The Cashmere girls performed well in relays, winning two of the three events.

The team of Hailey Larson, Carley Diaz, Smith and Chloe Diaz won the 4x200 relay in 1:50.20. Larson, Smith, Chloe Diaz and Ball captured the top spot in the 4x400 relay in 4:16.64.

The Bulldog girls also recorded a 2-3 finish in the 4x100 relay. The second-place team of Larson, Grace Erdmann, Ellie Alberts and Chloe Diaz recorded a 53.10. The third-place squad of Natalie Dart, Carley Diaz, Brianna Hughes, Neely Ovenell clocked in at 53.66.

Mikayla Stoffel was Cashmere's top thrower of the day, winning the javelin with a throw of 99-02 and placing second in the discus with a mark of 87-11.

The Cashmere girls had four athletes place in the top five of the triple jump. Erdmann recorded a 34-09 to win the event while Alberts made a leap of 33-08.25 to finish second. Emily Dean's mark of 28-02 earned her fourth place and Neely Ovenell took fifth with a jump of 27-10.25.

Carley Diaz won the pole vault with a PR of 8-00. Dowell finished second with a PR of 7-06 while Stoffel's mark of 7-06 earned her third place.

Alberts clinched the top spot in the long jump with a leap of 16-01.50. Erdmann finished third with a mark of 15-05 and fifth-place Johanna Christensen landed a PR of 13-01.50.

Brianna Hughes, Faith Acton, all achieved PRs in individual events.

Carley Diaz's performance in the pole vault and 100 meters earned her a spot on the team's Fantastic Freshmen and All Time listings. Dowell's mark in the pole vault and Ali Ball's time in the 100 hurdles also made the All Time list.

Head Coach Jeff Kenoyer said events like the NCW meet cannot be conducted without help. The event had more than 30 volunteers comprised of teachers, parents and community volunteers. He also recognized Debbie Dart, the school district's athletic secretary, and Athletic Director Jeff Carlson, for their effort in recruiting volunteers.

Both Cashmere teams will travel to Brewster on April 9 to compete in the Brewster Relays.

They return to their home turf on April 13 for the Cashmere Invite, which will include teams from all over Washington state.

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Cashmere ball club completes four-game home series

By Al Stover

The Cashmere High School baseball wrapped up a four-game homestead last week with a three-game gauntlet.

The Bulldogs began the week with a 5-3 nonleague loss against 2A Central Washington Athletic Conference's Quincy.

The Jackrabbits opened with a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Bulldogs added a run in the bottom of the frame on Corey Phillips' RBI. Brooks Elliot's single brought Tyler Keogh to home plate, tying the score 2-2 in the third inning.

Quincy clinched the lead with three runs in the fourth inning while Cashmere scored their final run in the fifth.

Elliot and Bryce Neu led the Bulldogs with two hits each. Cashmere collected seven hits at the plate.

Starter Nathan Sohn threw for three and a third innings while Brayden Weatherman finished the game.

Cashmere dropped a close 7-6 nonleague game to Granite Falls on March 29.

The Bulldogs were down 2-0 before they scored three runs in the third inning to take a close lead. Granite Falls answered with four runs in the top of the fourth and added an insurance run in the fifth frame. Cashmere attempted a comeback with

runs in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Sohn, Elliott, Corey Phillips, Bryce Neu, Weatherman, and Tyler Keogh all collected hits. Carter Alberts took the pitching loss on the mound after he shared pitching duties with Elliot.

The Bulldogs ended the week on March 30 with a 3-2 nonleague loss to 2A South Central Washington Conference's Ephrata.

The Tigers took an early lead with one run in the first inning, then added another in the second frame. The Bulldogs kept their opponents scoreless for three innings until the sixth when Ephrata added an insurance run.

Cashmere scored their first run in the bottom of the sixth after pinch runner Kaden Keogh reached home plate. Sohn added a run for the Bulldogs on Tyler Keogh's single.

Head Coach Jeff Carlson said he was proud with how the Bulldogs battled against Ephrata, given they were less than 24 hours removed from their 7-6 nonleague loss to North Sound Conference's Granite Falls.

"In two one-run games, back-to-back, we really had a chance in both to win," Carlson

said. "It's been kind of the tale of our season so far, we're unable to get that clutch hit to get over the hill, but I'm proud of our guys."

Weatherman took the loss on the mound after sharing pitching duties with Sohn. Carlson said he is pleased with how both Weatherman and Sohn have performed on the bag. He added that Cashmere's bats continue to improve with each game.

The Ephrata game was the latest contest in what has been a challenging nonleague schedule for Cashmere. Carlson said the team has played decent baseball and the "wins will come" as the players continue to improve and the season progresses.



Nathan Sohn took the mound in the fourth inning, relieving starter Brayden Weatherman.

One benefit of playing challenging teams is the experience of facing good ball clubs will expose the young, inexperienced Bulldogs to quality pitching. It will also prepare them when they face the top arms from the other Caribou Trail League ball clubs.

The Bulldogs (1-7 overall) travel to Zillah on April 2 to play the 1A SCAC Leopards in a nonleague game. Cashmere will head to Tonasket to play the 2B Tigers in a nonleague doubleheader. Tonasket has wins over Waterville-Mansfield and Liberty Bell.

"As we get into league play, we'll be tested and prepared, being that we've been in so many close games," Carlson added.



Brayden Weatherman tags an Ephrata runner at home plate.

BULLDOG SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	
March 26	Cashmere 5, Quincy 3
March 29	Cashmere 6, Granite Falls 7
March 30	Cashmere 2, Ephrata 3
BOYS SOCCER	
March 25	Cashmere 2, Cascade 3
March 28	Cashmere 3, Highland 1
March 30	Cashmere 4, Tonasket 3
BOYS TENNIS	
March 26	Cashmere 5, Okanogan 0
March 29	Cashmere 5, Cascade 0
GIRLS TENNIS	
March 26	Cashmere 4, Okanogan 1
March 29	Cashmere 3, Cascade 2
BOYS TRACK	
March 28	NCW Meet, Cashmere placed with 81 points
GIRLS TRACK	
March 28	NCW Meet - Cashmere placed first with 92 points
SOFTBALL	
March 26	Cashmere 2, Granger 3
March 26	Cashmere 9, Granger 10
March 28	Cashmere 14, Quincy 4
March 28	Cashmere 16, Quincy 4

Lady Bulldogs break 21-game losing streak, 10-runs Quincy in both doubleheader games

By Al Stover

It was an electric atmosphere at the Cashmere High School team's softball field on March 28 as the Lady Bulldogs ball club captured something that had eluded them for over a year - a win.

The Lady Bulldogs battered Quincy in in both games of a nonleague March 28 doubleheader. Cashmere won the first game 14-4, then earned a 16-4 victory in the nightcap.

The victory in game one not only earned the Lady Bulldogs their first win of the season, but also broke a 21-game losing streak that spanned for over a year.

Cashmere went 0-18 in their 2018 campaign. Their last win was a 10-9 Caribou Trail

League victory over Chelan on May 5, 2017.

"It feels great, it's great for the team," Head Coach Steve Mongeon said. "Some of these girls went through a tough season last year with no wins and only one seven-game inning. Hopefully they can build on this."

In game one, the Lady Bulldogs displayed aggressive, and quick base running, along with Molly High's single, to earn a 4-0 lead. Cashmere continued to rack up runs with five in the second inning and three in the third frame. They added one in both the fifth and sixth innings to take a 14-4 lead and end the game on the 10-run mercy rule.

Stormi O'Keefe was 2-for-5 with two triples while

Elizabeth High was 2-for-4 and Olivia Martinez had a double.

Cashmere kept their offensive momentum in the second game, gaining an 8-0 lead in the second inning. Quincy prevented the shutout with four innings in the top of the third.

The Lady Bulldogs fired off their bats in the bottom of the fourth. Peyton Brown crushed the ball into centerfield for a round-tripper and brought home the first of seven runs. Cashmere would score in the inning. Hannah Tyler's inside-the-park homerun brought in three batters, including herself, to home plate. The Lady Bulldogs added one last run in the fifth inning to end the game via the 10-run mercy rule.

One factor in the Quincy doubleheader was Cashmere's baserunning. Mongeon said the team has speed and is learning to be aggressive when it comes to rounding the bases.

Molly High was 2-for-3 while O'Keefe and Burts were 2-for-4. Brown was 2-for-4 with a homerun, as well as earned the pitching win in both games to bring her pitching record to 2-2.

Before their sweep over Quincy, Cashmere opened their season on March 26 with two losses to Granger in a nonleague doubleheader.

The Lady Spartans defeated the Lady Bulldogs 3-2 in game one and 10-9 in the nightcap.

In the third inning of game one, Tyler's attempt to steal second base turned into a race for home plate as she capitalized on a Granger error and scored the first run for her

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Cashmere's Hannah Tyler (right) slides into home plate to score the Lady Bulldogs' first run of the day against Quincy.



Cashmere's Bianca Sevrin slides into third base before the Granger infielder can tag her.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL	
April 5	Cashmere at Tonasket at 4 p.m.
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April 9	Cashmere at Chelan at 4:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER	
April 4	Brewster at Cashmere at 4:30 p.m.
April 9	Chelan at Cashmere at 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS	
April 9	Chelan at Cashmere at 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS	
April 9	Chelan at Cashmere at 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK AND FIELD	
April 9	Brewster Relays at Brewster
GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD	
April 9	Brewster Relays at Brewster
SOFTBALL	
April 5	Cashmere at Tonasket at 2 p.m.
April 9	Cashmere at Chelan at 4:30 p.m.

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Kriegel	Raylee Riker, Matthew Cornelio	Bremer	Jacqueline Damian, Cole McKenna and Zoe Taffola
Parker	Ronan Cole, Coraline Beckman, Tyler Cho	Day	Kasey Bray, Alejandro Gutierrez
Scroggie	Annika Shur, Vance Piestrup, Zennon Skeens	Foster	Ilsa Dronen, Dominick Emerson
Bjorklund	Ryder Carlson, Ryder Jssso, Paige Lowers	Kruiswyk	Hannah Cox, Luis Guerrero
Bryant	Juana Gonzalez, Eli Dominguez	Pace	Brodey Saunders, Peyton Irelan
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Cashmere tennis teams score CTL wins over Chelan and Cascade



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Cashmere's Kane Andruss went 2-0 in the No. 2 singles spot against Okanogan and Cascade opponents.

By AL STOVER

The Cashmere High School boys and girls tennis team jumped into Caribou Trail League play with a conference against Okanogan on March 26.

The Bulldog boys swept Okanogan 5-0.

Singles players No.1 Ryan Cooper and No. 3 Gage Andruss shutout their respective opponents two 6-0, 6-0 sets. No. 2 Kane Andruss picked up a 6-0, 6-1 victory over his Okanogan adversary.

In doubles, both teams, No. 1 Huber Farias and Tony Ibarra, and No. 2 Addison Hoffman and Gavin McCabe, earned 6-0, 6-0 shutout wins over their opponents.

The Cashmere girls captured a 4-1 victory over the northern Lady Bulldogs.

No. 1 singles Aleah Kert picked up a 6-0, 6-1 victory to keep her winning streak alive while No. 2 Kate Cooper earned a hard fought 6-4, 6-3 win.

No. 3 Miranda Sites battled back to win a three-set match, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Cashmere's No. 1 doubles



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.

Cashmere's Tony Ibarra and his doubles partner Huber Farias (not pictured) earned two wins against Okanogan and Cascade.

team Lauren Kelly and Lexi Neu fought from behind to win their match in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Bulldogs were set to travel to Quincy for a nonleague match on March 25. Quincy canceled the contest due to rain.

Head Coach Trevor Kert said he likes what he has seen from the boys and girls so far in the season. He noted that he has tried different doubles teams in the initial matches.

"It's still early in the season, but I'm seeing a lot of good things," Coach Kert added.

The Bulldogs ended the week against Cascade on March 29. The boys shutout the Kodiaks, 5-0, while the girls earned a close 3-2 victory.

In singles play, No. 1 Cooper earned a 6-1, 6-0 win over his Cascade opponent while No. 2 Kane Andruss picked up a 6-1, 6-1 victory. No. 3 Gage Andruss earned a 6-0, 6-1 win.

No. 1 doubles Farias and Ibarra scored a 6-3, 6-4 win in a close match. No. 2 doubles Hoffman and Michael Christensen won their match

6-0, 6-3.

The Cashmere girls swept Cascade in singles play. No. 1 Aleah Kert shut out her opponent, 6-0, 6-0 while No. 2 Lauren Kert earned a 6-1, 6-0 victory. No. 3 Kate Cooper clinched the match point after her 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The Bulldogs return to their home courts on April 9 when they play Chelan in a CTL match.



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Cashmere's Lauren Kert won her singles match against her Cascade opponent on March 29.

Bulldog soccer earns wins over Highland, Tonasket



PHOTO BY AL STOVER/CVR.

Cashmere's Evan Bakken is flanked by two Cascade defenders as he moves downfield during the Bulldogs' March 25 match against the Kodiaks.

By AL STOVER

The Cashmere High School boys soccer team wrapped up a busy week, going 2-1 in matches.

The Bulldogs started with a 3-2 overtime loss to Caribou Trail League rivals Cascade on March 25.

It was a wet, though big-match atmosphere at the cross-town adversaries faced off in their first match of the season.

Both teams played solid defense throughout the first half, with each goalie making impressive saves. The Kodiaks broke onto the scoreboard with one goal in the 34th minute to take a 1-0 lead in the first half.

Although the rain cleared in the second half, Cashmere's hopes for a victory did not.

Following Cascade's goal in the 43rd minute, Evan Bakken prevented the shutout in the 65th minute with a goal, drawing a roar from Bulldog fans. Ty Schoening scored a goal in the 67th minute to tie the score at 2-2, sending the game into overtime.

After the overtime periods, the match came down to penalty kicks. Cascade would outshoot Cashmere, 5-4, giving them the final point and the victory. Corbin Evans,

Schoening, Bakken and Oscar Orozco made their kicks.

Head Coach Juan Valle knew Cascade was going to bring their best effort to the game. Although the Bulldogs lost, Valle said the match taught him that the team is able to battle back from adversity and an early deficit.

"Cascade is a tough team and when they have you down 2-0, it's pretty much over," Valle said. "Hats off to our guys, they worked hard and never quit."

The Bulldogs bounced back from the loss on March 28 and captured a 3-1 nonleague win at home over South Central Athletic Conference's Highland.

Bakken brought the Bulldogs onto the scoreboard with a goal in the sixth minute. Evans followed with a goal in the 13th minute to give Cashmere a 2-0 lead in the first half.

The Scots scored a goal early in the second half, while the Bulldogs answered in the 74th minute with Javier Reyna's goal.

Coach Valle called the match against Highland a "must-win" for the Bulldogs. He wanted to make sure the Cascade loss was not going to affect the team's performance as they continued in the season.

"We have a ton of a talent who can accomplish anything," Valle said. "Now we faced a high caliber team (in Highland) and we were able to keep up with them."

Cashmere remained undefeated in nonconference play with a 4-3 win over Tonasket on March 30.

The Bulldogs have another busy week ahead of them. After an April 2 match against Royal, Cashmere hosts Brewster in a nonleague match on April 4 and then plays CTL rivals Chelan on April 9 at home.

"We're going to continue to battle, stay focused and support each other," said Valle.



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Cashmere's Isiah Hall headbutts the ball to keep it away from a Highland forward.

Reps. Steele, Goehner aboard with House capital budget

By KURT HAMMOND AND KELLEY PAINE,

Goehner, Steele Public Information Officers

The Washington State House recently released its \$4.6 billion 2019-21 proposed capital budget. The capital budget proposal includes more than \$54 million in funding for the 12th Legislative District projects. Highlights include:

- \$34 million for the replacement of Wells Hall at Wenatchee Valley College
- \$1.28 million for the Twisp Civic Building and Emergency Operation Center
- \$2 million for the Winthrop Library
- \$1 million for the Wenatchi Landing sewer extension
- \$400,000 for the Manson School District's early learning facilities
- \$200,000 for the design of a substance use disorder facility

in Chelan County

- \$52,000 for Heritage Senior Housing
- \$52,000 for revitalization in historic downtown Chelan

Rep. Mike Steele, R-Chelan and assistant ranking member of the House Capital Budget Committee, released the following statement on proposed capital budget funding for the communities of the 12th District:

"I was thrilled to roll up my sleeves and assist in writing the state's 2019-21 capital budget this year. Months of long and tough negotiating produced a bipartisan capital budget that will help fund significant improvements for our communities," said Steele. "I'm incredibly grateful for all the work and time everyone put into the process. I'm also happy to see so many worthy projects listed in the proposal

for the 12th Legislative District. It's encouraging to see the millions of capital investments the House Capital Budget Committee greenlighted for our district's continued economic expansion and job growth."

Rep. Keith Goehner, R-Dryden, issued the following statement:

"This capital budget is a bipartisan proposal that would provide for the priorities and immediate needs of our state such as mental health and education," said Goehner. "Although not all our requests were funded, it will also offer funding for much-needed infrastructure improvements and community projects in the 12th District and around Washington state."

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team.

The Lady Spartans answered with a run to tie the score 1-1 in the fourth inning. Granger secured the lead with two runs in the fifth inning.

Molly High scored the final run for Cashmere in the seventh inning.

Bianca Sevrin had two hits while Peyton Brown, Tyler and Gennevie Ledesma had one hit each.

In game two, Granger had a 8-0 lead heading in the third inning. The Lady Bulldogs' bats rattled in the bottom of the frame with Burts' two-RBI single and i O'Keefe's RBI double to cut the scoring gap

8-3. The Lady Spartans added answered with two runs in the fifth inning.

Cashmere continued to chip away at the lead with four runs in the bottom of the frame, including Tritt's RBI triple and another two-RBI single from Burts.

In the sixth inning, Ledesma brought in a run with a bunt while Tritt landed an RBI double to bring the score within one run for the remainder of the game.

Elizabeth High had four hits while Ledesma recorded two hits and three runs scored.

Brown (2-2) took the pitching loss in both games, throwing nine strikeouts in game one and six in game two.

Coach Mongeon said the

Lady Bulldogs played decent defense and showcased good pitching to keep Granger from gaining a commanding lead. In game two, he noted the team made errors and found themselves in a hole early in the game.

"We brought it back to one run, it was a good effort," Mongeon said. "I was happy with how everyone battled and played."

Cascade (2-2 overall) travels to Tonasket for a nonleague game on April 5.

"Hopefully we can bring this energy at the plate and the focus on the field and get the same result (in Tonasket)," Mongeon said. "A win would be a nice way to head into league play."



Cashmere Middle School "Chieftains of the Month." The students below were recognized for March.

Front row: (L-R) Amia Mutch, Hannah Beardslee, Aztlan Oropeza, Kylie Wheatley
Back row: L-R) Jade Weedman, Josh McCloed, Titas Corbaley, (not pictured Raquel Pedraza)

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of ORVILLE J. VANDERLIN, Deceased.
No. 19-4-00085-04
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Permit No.: ST0005562
Application: Public Utility District No. 1 of Chelan County
Facility: Community of Dryden POTW
Public Utility District No. 1 of Chelan County is seeking reissuance of its State Wastewater Discharge Permit for the Community of Dryden Publicly-Owned Treatment Works (POTW), in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90.48 Revised Code of Washington (RCW) and Chapter 173-216 Washington Administrative Code (WAC).
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Following evaluation of the application and other available information, a draft permit has been developed which would allow the discharge of treated domestic wastewater to drainfields located 1/4 mile north of the Community of Dryden, WA. All discharges to be in compliance with the Department of Ecology's Water Quality Standards for a permit to be issued. A tentative determination has been made on the effluent limitations and special permit conditions that will prevent and control pollution. A final determination will not be made until all timely comments received in response to this notice have been evaluated.
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The draft permit and fact sheet may be viewed at the Department of Ecology (Department) website:
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