

American Legion Post 64 celebrates Flag Day

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

A brand new flag was raised in front of Cashmere's American Legion Post 64 on Wednesday, June 14 in celebration of Flag Day.

During a flag retirement ceremony that Post 64 put on that afternoon, the local boy scouts came out to help retire the old flag.

The flag being retired was installed on Tuesday, October 11 of last year. It was a replacement of the older flag that had been up since Memorial Day of 1987.

"It'd been 30 years since the other one was put up," Linda Ingraham of Cashmere American Legion Post 64 said. "The flagpole was in such disarray."

Flags A'Flying, a Tacoma based company, brought in the flag that was put up last year.

"We had to pay them to come up, stand the pole up and take the old pole down," Cashmere American Legion Post 64 member Wiley Collins said.

According to Collins, it cost the American Legion \$10,000 to have the previous flag put in.

Flags A'Flying also raised the new flag that went up on Wednesday.

"It's a great company," Ingraham said of Flags A'Flying. "In fact Dan from Ward's Funeral (in Leavenworth) told us about them because that's where Leavenworth has gotten their flags from."

Money for the new flag came from memorial donations as

well as contributions from Post 64. According to Ingraham, Don Alderman was a man who played a large role in the establishment of the flag that was retired on Wednesday, and who recently passed away.

A new plaque in the front of Post 64 is dedicated to the memory of Alderman along with deceased members of Cashmere's American Legion.

A local lady stood at the front of Post 64 and sang her heart out to Star Spangled Banner while the new flag was being raised on the 14th.

Taps was played as soon as the flag was fully raised.

Food and drinks were provided as

the flag retirement ceremony came to a close.

Collins, Ingraham and everyone involved in the Cashmere American Legion Post 64 express their gratitude and appreciation for everyone who has supported, or contributed to, Post 64.

Donators include: R.L. Stewart Excavating LLC, Atchison Construction, Rob Todd Construction, Star Rentals, Columbia Crane, Tom Collins, Tom Hendrickson, Pipkin Construction, Yard Works, and Premium Rock.

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Dirt bikes go where no others tread

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The roar of revved engines filled the air as bikers began flooding the Chelan County Fairgrounds RV Park during the first River-to-Ridge Dual Sport event on Saturday, June 3.

Jerod Kitchel and Mike Bronn, co-owners of Coyote Offroad, were the coordinators of the event, which was an all-day affair.

"It (the RV Park) accommodates a lot of people for camping. People can tent camp and there's plenty of parking and room to grow," Kitchel said, explaining why he chose the location.

Kitchel, who is a long-time business owner, is a recreational biker who's been riding for about 20 years.

Kitchel's business partner, Bronn, is a certified mechanic who is a master in electrical wiring and has over 30 years of riding experience.

"We've been doing dual sport events for a few years now," Kitchel said. "We've been wanting to put one on in the spring because customers have been asking us to do something early in the season."

During the event Kitchel's job was to track everything that happened and make sure the course's sweeps were clear so that there were no participants left unaccounted for at the course's various checkpoints.

According to Kitchel, 28 riders participated in River-to-Ridge along with four U.S. Forest Service (USFS) patrol riders and six sweep crew riders.

"We have a whole group of riders within our volunteer group that go out and sweep the whole course to make sure everybody is accounted for," Kitchel said.

About 80 percent of the events participants were from out of town.

"It's just fun seeing the excitement that we provide in the riders from the route we offer them," Kitchel said.

Kitchel explained that the course took the riders between Highways 2 and 97 and further on for about 50 miles before the route took them to



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

The first River-to-Ridge Dual Sport Event was held Saturday, June 3 at the Chelan County Fairgrounds RV Park. Riders from all around came to be a part of this event, which allowed them to ride in areas that are otherwise closed off to the public. Cody Stanton and Michael Forney were two Off-Highway Vehicle Rangers who helped to make sure everything went smoothly during the event. Forney, to the left, stands beside his truck while Stanton poses on his motorcycle.

Leavenworth for a fuel stop.

From there they traveled on the north side of Highway 2 for about 40 miles before they made it back to Cashmere.

"We've got essentially eight checkpoints out there," Kitchel said.

The RV Park counted as one of those checkpoints so that every rider, who was given a number before taking off, was accounted for upon their return.

"Then every checkpoint identifies that rider's number when they come through so that we know we got 28 riders," Kitchel said.

If a checkpoint has not had a rider accounted for due to bike issues or anything else that may have happened, then the sweepers will search between that area and their last known checkpoint.

Many of the areas that the riders went through are not accessible to the public unless special permission is granted.

Coyote Offroad has a contract with Weyerhaeuser, a landowner in

Cashmere, as well as a permit from the USFS to be able to allow the riders to go where they went.

"You don't otherwise get to ride out there unless you have that," Kitchel said. "So we're taking them (participants) places they don't otherwise get to go."

At the completion of River-to-Ridge, dinner was provided at the Milepost 111 Brewing Company, who was also a sponsor for the dual sport event.

Michael Forney and Cody Stanton were two Off-Highway Vehicle Rangers who helped keep things in check during the day.

"It was a blast," Stanton said excitedly as he got off his motorcycle.

The best part about the event to both Forney and Stanton was being able to go explore new places that they wouldn't have been able to see had they not been a part of the River-to-Ridge day.

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City utilities: 14 percent rate hike possible

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The FCS Group's "Water and Wastewater Rate Study" plans were brought up at the city council meeting on Monday, June 12 to talk about possible outcomes for future plans.

Courtney Black with FCS gave a presentation on updates that are happening for the studies.

Black has been working with FCS Group for 16 years, working with utility rates and having studies done for Cashmere.

"We've done prior work for the city's utilities in 2008 and did a water and wastewater rate study," Black said. "Then in 2012 we came back and updated the wastewater rates."

Black then explained that between in 2013 there was an adopted five-year rate plan that is now coming to an end.

At the start of the establishment of the current rate plan, it was decided that there would be an inflation level of 2.5 percent rate increase during the five years.

"Wastewater was set to cover the capital costs of the new treatment plan," Black said. "That was 6 percent annually for each of those five years."

For the operating costs, FCS Group is taking the 2017 budget and projecting it forward.

In terms of the funding balances, FCS is taking 2016's year-end budget as a starting point and looking towards 2017's budget.

"Water will be updated with the system plan," Black said.

Customer billing data is used in revenue and FCS applies current rate structure to the data to validate that revenue collections match customer data.

"We want to ensure that your revenue is as you expect," Black said.

A lot of the rate study foundation structure relies on fiscal policy assumptions such as operating reserves, capital contingency reserves, rate funded system reinvestment, debt service coverage, rate studies and revenue sufficiency.

"This is our opportunity to spend a little more time on rate funded system reinvestment," Black said.

The fiscal policy achievement has been accomplished according to Black.

With the water utility findings, there is a sufficient amount of money coming in from different reserves Black said.

When it comes to wastewater, Black said that there is no projected borrowing from the capital funding plan for the rate planning.

"We came up with a few strategies or alternatives for approaching the wastewater rate planning," Black said.

The first of three scenarios for fully funding the rate planning strategy is to make sure to set rates so that the rate system reinvestment policy will be fully funded and accomplished by 2018.

A second option is to return to inflationary level rate increases for the following years, meaning that 100 percent policy achievement would be met and debt coverage would be extremely well.

"Because that may not be a rate-up outcome that is your first choice among others, there's a five year phase-in option," Black said, bringing up the third possibility. "So over your five year rate-setting period, it would be phased-in and each year you would come a little closer to meeting that policy and fully achieve it by 2022."

Another idea is to maintain the existing rate level based on balancing various priorities and implementing wastewater utilities.

With the fully funded rate planning strategy, rates could be increased to achieve 100 percent in the rate funded system reinvestment policy in 2018.

This would mean implementing a 14 percent rate increase.

Black stated that these are not ideas that are being committed to currently, but they are options that the city council members may look into as possible plans for meeting future goals.

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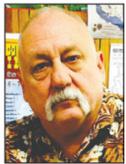
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'Victimhood': The gift that keeps on giving

The following actual incidents occurred in my life in the last 30 days: A lady rear-ended me while I was "parked" in an intersection with my blinker on to make a turn. She admitted fault, but didn't admit that she was texting while driving, which I found to be wise on her part, but unfortunately painful on my part. My life as a victim began here.



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I then attempted to get doctor prescribed medication at the pharmacy, but the pharmacy clerk refused to release the drug until the auto insurance approved paying for it.

I waited three days = victimhood.

Then the "at-fault" driver's insurance told me to bring my car to a local body shop that they have on their preferred list. The body shop refused

to allow some of the damage to be included in the assessment report because they claimed it was a "manufacturers defect."

I said that the damage they were looking at was not there before the accident. The clerk said it didn't matter = victimhood.

Not too long after that, I went to the supermarket and slipped on the floor and landed directly on my right knee. Turns out there was a huge wet spot on the floor, but it was wet to see.

A clerk came over to see if I was alright and immediately made a negative comment about my wearing sandals as if to say I am at fault and not the wet floor. Victimhood again.

These are just a few illustrations of my crime of being a "loser." In case you

need a mind's eye picture of a loser, picture the fellow on his back at a wrestling match -- he's usually the loser. At least sports protocol forbids the winner from actually kicking the loser for good measure, although I think a good kick in the ribs is what most folks would do to a loser just to make sure the loser knows that they are in fact losers.

Our societal mores seems to have a penchant for allowing the victim to be pelted with stones as if he has won The Lottery. I am referring to the classic 1948 short story by Shirley Jackson, not the actual lottery. In that story lots are drawn by all the townsfolk to see which person gets the honor of being murdered by the rest of the town in a ritual that highlights traditional community gatherings in a small town.

Yes, that's right, the "winner" becomes the loser and is pelted with stones.

Since all of my unfortunate situations happened right here in the "Apple capital of the world," it would only be



fitting if the pharmacy clerk, the insurance company clerk, the body shop clerk and the supermarket clerk throw Granny Smiths at my head until I lay lifeless dripping with applesauce.

It would be a faster and arguably more humane death, than to be forced to suffer slowly under the egregious

thumb of bureaucratic red tape. All this time I thought bureaucracy and the pain it causes was purely the job of the government we so dearly love.

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Young people consumed by left wing propaganda

Last week I allowed one of my reporters, Zach Johnson, to run an opinion column that probably shocked many of my readers. I did it because I believe it is vitally important that we address the misguided propaganda that is poisoning the minds of our young people. If you happened to miss the column it is available on our website under columnists in the opinion section.



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Zach's initial complaint is that our President has chosen to withdraw from the Paris Climate Change Accord putting the US in the camp with Nicaragua and Syria. Zach's right that these two countries have more pressing issues to address than climate change but that is irrelevant. The problem with being a true world leader is sometimes you have to stand up to collective stupidity. And make no mistake, the underlying assumptions driving climate change politics is an exercise in global mind control.

Before we all agree to

surrender our individual freedom; before we all agree to reduce our quality of life; before we all agree to make life more difficult for the poor and disadvantaged don't you think we should be sure the science is right?

The climate change fanatics want you to believe the science is settled. Their standard response is that the majority of scientists agree. That is not a scientific answer that is a political answer. Science is not subject to a vote.

Here are a few reasons to question the scientific "consensus."

Carbon Dioxide is not a pollutant. It is a necessary element for life on this planet. Plants need it to grow and in return they give off oxygen. We need oxygen to breath. There is ample scientific evidence that carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere have been much higher - long before the use of carbon based fuels by man. Originally, those who

pushed for regulation of carbon dioxide said it was a "green house gas" and the cause of global warming. They made forecasts that included rising sea levels, melting glaciers and numerous other calamities. When their climate change models failed to meet their projected climate catastrophes they didn't question their science. They changed their political approach. In the process many of the proponents of the theory have been caught "cooking the books" to make the data support their hypothesis. That is not honest science.

It seems scientists are just as susceptible to the temptations of the almighty dollar as the rest of us. Research requires money but when the money begins to dictate the science it is no less a problem than corporate money in politics.

Zach then goes on to decry the problem of too much corporate money in politics. His opinion degenerates to the standard liberal position of too much fossil fuel money buying politicians in order to continue

destroying our environment to protect their profits.

It is amazing to me that none of these idealists can see the potential conflict of interest created by entrusting government with full and complete control of their lives. Our founding fathers had no illusion in that regard.

Climate change/Global warming is a perfect opportunity for politicians to increase their power and influence. Our founding fathers were greatly concerned about the power of the government to seize control of every aspect of our lives. We should look at every scheme supported by huge government programs with a great degree of skepticism.

My young reporter ends his argument with the following:

"For you high school...starry-eyed misfits who are questioning if climate change is real...Stop listening to your parents and the pundits they cherish on Fox News"

This is where the argument becomes especially dangerous. Liberal teachers and their activist friends have infested the brains of our youth with this fearful agenda. Then they

tell them not to question their science.

The left shows no respect for those who question their wisdom. They demean and disparage anyone who attempts to advance a question or a challenge. That alone should be a red flag for all of us to question the motives of the proponents and seek out those who are not convinced.

Johnson blames President Trump for failing to eliminate the influence of corporate money in Washington. The naiveté of that charge is breathtaking.

It is true that most people voted for Trump hoping he would change the politics of Washington DC, but expecting him to waive a magic wand in his few short months in office and cure the corruption of 40 plus years is humanly impossible.

Trump has made a good start. He needs to fire a few more people and shut down a few agencies but his work at draining the swamp has only just begun, but that's a column for another day.

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Money still rules in Washington

We have a real piece of work for a president.

Despite Trump consistently touting throughout the campaign trail that he was a 'different candidate' compared to other politicians, his presidency has done little to validate those claims. His latest move to pull out of the Paris Agreement - despite overwhelming support amongst the American people - reveals yet another example proving he is no different from every other money grabbing GOP member of congress.

The decision to pull out of the largest comprehensive agreement on climate change in history places the United States in the camps of Nicaragua and Syria: the only two countries who refused to participate in the universally supported agreement.

They had good reasons though for not signing, Nicaragua felt the agreement

was too soft on restrictions in developed countries, (which frankly it is) and Syria because they are amidst a bloody civil war.

So what's our excuse?

"I got voted to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh," Trump cluelessly stated in his announcement to pull out of the agreement, "not the citizens of Paris."

Good one.

The actual reason, revolves around the same issue that has been entrenched in politics for a long time; money. If you look at it through that scope, then it should come as no surprise to find out the 22 GOP Congressman - and head of the Environmental Protection Agency Scott Pruitt - who urged Trump to pull out of the agreement, have been in bed with fossil fuel companies for years.

To illustrate this I took a

look at the past campaign contributions over the last three election cycles (2012, 2014, 2016) for the 22 congressman. The sum of contributions from coal, oil and gas corporations in those three cycles totaled \$10,694,284.

This of course doesn't include the 'dark money' that is passed from oil interests - like the Koch brothers - to general slush funds to re-elect Republicans. Ever wonder why incumbents are so difficult to oust?

See, in our political system the only way to ensure your voice is heard, is to donate money to a campaign. The glaring problem with this "Pay-to-Play" system though is that it heavily favors the rich. They keep donating, and the politicians in turn make certain their interests are put first in line. As long as corporations continue to have the ability to donate vast amounts of money to campaigns, the will of the people will not be met.

This isn't something new though "Pay-to-Play" has

been going on since the fateful Citizens United decision in 2003, and applies to Democrats and Republicans alike. Trump ran on the baseline that he was supposed to be impermeable from the influence of money, because, well he was a "successful businessman". Trump supporters should remember this, I mean, it was one of the biggest selling points of his campaign. So how is it possible that the man who wrote the art of the deal could be swayed by these corrupt politicians that he said he wanted to drain out of Washington?

It's simple, although there are stark differences between Trump and GOP congressman (mostly with the latter using coherent sentences) their policies are the same. The rich get richer and screw everyone else.

So we shouldn't be looking at this whole deal just through the science lens. Yes, the move should come as a blunt reminder that our president ignores clear facts and evidence, but states and

everyday people will have the greatest impact combatting climate change. Hence the amount of states and cities that have already declared they will defy the president and comply with the Paris agreement. Also keep in mind that - if we wanted to - we could switch to 100 percent renewables right now, our government is just not supportive of the idea.

For you high school, participation award, starry-eyed misfits who are questioning if climate change is real. I've got news for you, the debate is settled. Stop listening to your parents and the pundits they cherish on Fox News and start paying attention to the teachers, scientists and activists who have dedicated their life to the subject.

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Would you rather live in Washington or New Jersey? You may not get a choice.

By SENATOR PHIL FORTUNATO, R-Auburn

Have you ever heard someone in this state say, "I wish Washington were more like New Jersey?" You're more likely to see Bigfoot. But the Washington State Supreme Court has left state government at a crossroads. Unless caution is observed, Washington will become more like New Jersey—when it comes to taxes.

At issue is basic education, the paramount duty of our state government. Public support for education is strong. Our aerospace and high-tech jobs depend on an educated workforce. Yet for decades, elected officials allowed an increasing share of what should have been the state's financial burden to be covered by local

levy dollars. The state Supreme Court properly recognized this legislative neglect in the 2012 McCleary decision. The problem is the Court also decided to play a political role when it "retained jurisdiction" over McCleary rather than letting the Legislature solve the problem on its own.

So how could this make Washington more like New Jersey?

In the 1960s and 70s New Jersey faced lawsuits over funding equity for public schools. In 1976, their legislature refused to comply with their high court's order for additional funding. The Court ordered that schools be shut down until the Legislature agreed to a new tax to fund court-mandated spending levels.

As the Manhattan Institute's Steven Malanga detailed in "The Court That Broke Jersey," New Jersey's legislature caved to the Court's demands.

Not surprisingly, the new levels of funding were also ruled inadequate. New Jersey passed historic increases in sales and income taxes. Again, it was not enough. The Court continued to dictate increased spending and new programs at tremendous costs. Yet the desired outcomes in student achievement never came, leaving justification for ever more court involvement.

The branches of government are co-equal. If one branch loses its independence and become subservient to another, the balance of power is compromised.

The Washington State Supreme Court's decision last year limiting Island County commissioners' power offers a glimpse of why this is important. Justice Charles Higgins wrote, "When the voters choose an elected official, they necessarily

choose who will be responsible for the duties of that office. It would be fruitless to delegate the selection of county officers to the voters if the duties of those officers could be freely delegated to officers appointed by other government branches."

To translate from "lawyer-talk" into English, "Elected offices have specific spheres of duty that can't be taken over by other elected officials." This same principle must also apply to the elected judges of our state's highest court.

Radical progressives and some over-zealous editorial writers that have been unable to achieve their policy objectives through the legislative process are openly encouraging the Court to take the New Jersey route and impose taxes, close schools or both. Many see it as their best chance for an income tax (beginning with an income tax on capital gains).

And so it is. If it can be said that the Court

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Book-It Repertory Theatre

Book-It Theatre presents: "El Deafu" by Cece Bell in a play at 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 at Cashmere Community Library, 300 Woodring St. This is a real play with professional actors, a stage and costumes. The play lasts about 45 minutes and promises to impress. Free to the public. (er24,25)

Small Miracles summer lunch program

Small Miracles will be at the Cottage Avenue Park again this year with the USDA Summer Lunch Program. The program will run Monday through Thursday at noon, now through Aug. 10. This will mark the sixth year Small Miracles has fed hungry

children and over 15,000 lunches have been served to date. The program is open to ALL children 18 and under. No paperwork or ID required. Just show up. The kids will be served a nutritious lunch made by Wenatchee School District. Volunteers are needed to pick up and serve the lunches. Email smallmiraclesnew@gmail.com or call 509-888-9495. (r25,26)

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A boots-on-the-ground trail beta from one of Oregon's most experienced hikers. Friday June 23, 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth Library. Free. Call 548-7923. (e24,25)

Leavenworth Summer Theater Box Office Opens

The Leavenworth Summer Theater box office is open at Icicle Resort on Highway 2 for ticket sales for the summer shows. Summer hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 509-548-2000. Online sales are also open via the Theater website. The Sound of Music will open the season on July 7 at the Ski Hill Amphitheater. Annie opens at Hatchery Park on July 19 and Bye Bye Birdie starts August 1 at the downtown Festhalle Theater. Performance dates are listed on the theater's website: www.

leavenworthsummertheater.org. (e24,25)

Nutcracker Day In Leavenworth

The Nutcracker Museum will hold its annual Nutcracker Day on Saturday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlight of the day will be the judging of the student "Make Your Own Nutcracker" contest. Many local students are expected to enter the contest and winners will be announced at 1 p.m. On Nutcracker Day, learn about the history of nutcrackers, take pictures with Karl, our giant goodwill ambassador, crack hazelnuts with old fashioned mechanical nutcrackers. Each family will get a poster from the museum, and have a chance to win a nutcracker or museum book with hourly drawings. (e25,26)

Leavenworth Lions Club Community Breakfast

The Leavenworth Lions Club is holding a community

breakfast this Saturday, June 24, 7 to 11 a.m., in the Lions Club Park. All-you-can-eat pancakes, eggs cooked to order, sausage, coffee, tea, and milk for only \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children 4-10, free for children under 4. Come enjoy a hearty breakfast and visit with your local community members. Purchase from any Lion member a punch card for \$39, good for six adult breakfasts. For more information, call Joyce Stevens, 670-7527. (e25)

Lake Wenatchee

Lake Wenatchee State Park summer programs

Learn about Conserving Natural Resources at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 1. Park staff will provide a Junior Ranger program discussing ways to conserve natural resources, what that means and how the park practices good land

stewardship. Participants also will work on a take-home project to help remember good conservation methods at home. (e24,25)

Regional

Biathlon training

The Washington Biathlon Association is hosting a training clinic on Saturday, June 24, at the North Central Washington Gun Club in East Wenatchee. The clinic is designed for those who want to learn about and try the exciting sport of Biathlon. The WBA provides rifles, targets and other equipment for this day long clinic. The clinic will focus on safety and skills used in summer Biathlon but is also applicable to winter Biathlon. Biathlon involves cross country skiing, running or mountain biking coupled with small bore rifle marksmanship. Visit www.wabiathlon.org for more information and how to sign up. (er25)

CASHMERE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 21

8:30 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Play and Learn Group**, Peshastin HeadStart. Call Cheby, 548-7614.

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.

Noon, **Cashmere Rotary Club**, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street. Call Julie, 782-2270.

3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m., **Cashmere Food Bank**, food distribution at The United Methodist Church, 213 S. Division Street. Call 782-3811. (2nd and 4th Wed.)

6:30 p.m., **Tillicum Riders Drill Team**, Chelan County Fairgrounds arena. Call Cindy, 662-5984.

6:30 p.m., **Cashmere Park and Recreation Committee**, City Hall. Call 782-3513. (last Wed. of the month).

6:30 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **The Underground**, youth group for sixth to eighth graders. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Thursday, June 22

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.

5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m., **Free weekly Community meal**, Cashmere United Methodist Church Gym, 213 S. Division Street.

6:30 p.m.- 10:00 p.m., **Cashmere Sportsmen's Gun Club**, Shooting range on Turkey Shoot Road. Call Brian, 782-3099.

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

7:00 p.m., **American Legion**

Post 64, American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call Commander Don Thomas, 548-5893. (1st Thurs., August- June)

7:00 p.m., **American Lady's Legion**, American Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway. Call President Linda Ingraham, 679-0243 (1st Thurs., August-June)

7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **Community Arts Night**, Cashmere Presbyterian Church, 303 Maple Street., all ages. Matt Ryan-Kelzenberg. Email: Cashmerecan@gmail.com (3rd Thurs.)

Friday, June 23

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/Toddler Storytime**, Cashmere Public Library.

5:00 p.m., Free BBQ, **Cashmere Founder's Days Festival**, Downtown

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

6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **Kids Karaoke & Face Painting**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Downtown

6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m., **Go-Cro**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, South Division Street

Saturday, June 24

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library hours**.

11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m., **Cashmere Museum & Pioneer Village Open House**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, 600 Cotlets Way.

11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m., **Free BBQ, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival**, Cashmere Museum, 600 Cotlets Way.

12:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m., **Tasting Rooms**, Cashmere Founder's

Days Festival, Mission District, 207 Mission Ave.

1:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., **Helicopter Rides**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Riverside Park.

1:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m., **Go-Cro**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, South Division Street

2:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m., **Street Fair**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Woodring Street

2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., **Cashmere Valley Bank Kids Zone**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Downtown

2:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m., **Car Show**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Downtown

3:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m., **Entertainment**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Downtown

5:00 p.m., **Doane's Valley Pharmacy Ping Pong Ball Drop**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Riverside Park

7:00 p.m., **Crunch Pak Grand Parade**, Cashmere Founder's Days Festival, Downtown

Sunday, June 25

Check the church page for local services, events and times. Cashmere Public Library closed.

6:00 p.m., **The Underground**, youth group for high schoolers. Christ Center, 206 Vine Street. Call Steffanie, 782-2825.

Monday, June 26

9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m., **Cashmere Public Library**.

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby/Toddler Storytime** 6:30 p.m., **Cashmere Wacoka Kiwanis Club**, American Legion Hall, lower level. Call Florence, 670-2414. (2nd and 4th Mon.)

6:30 p.m. **Young Life Club**, open to all high school age students. Call T.J. Kaapuni. 509-679-3247.

Phil Fortunato

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"made them do it," politicians will get the outcome they wanted while avoiding direct responsibility. This will be especially important when an inevitable economic downturn hits and the volatility of the capital gains income tax is exposed. Revenue from the tax dives during downturns and politicians have to find it elsewhere to sustain programs. Typically, taxes on the middle class increase and/or the "tax on the rich" capital gains income tax becomes a general income tax. We've seen scenarios like this play out recently in Connecticut and California.

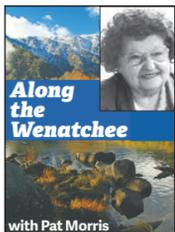
The Senate Republicans and our coalition partners have already added more than \$4.6 billion to the K-12 education system without a general tax increase. We also intend to be sure that it is the Legislature, not the Court, determining appropriate spending levels.

After all, Washington doesn't need to be more like New Jersey—especially when it comes to income taxes.

Designing the new flag for 50 states

Perhaps this is an appropriate time to talk about our country's flag. During two world wars our military men fought under the same 48 star flag. We felt then that it was the "last" and changes in its design would surely not be made. Yet a change was made when two new states, Alaska and Hawaii were admitted. Traditionally a star was added on the following July Fourth. President Eisenhower pondered over the manner in which the two new stars were to be added. How it came to be is today's story.

Strangely enough, a high school instructor had a great deal to do with the final design, although he had no knowledge of it then. Classes were given the assignment to come up with something that illustrated an interest in history. They had only the weekend to create something suitable.



One of his students was Robert Heft, a 17-year-old. He had always been interested in flags. That day, as he rode the bus to his Canton, Ohio home, he noticed the flag waving above the courthouse and hoped he could find a way to do his history project around the national emblem.

When he reached home, he took out the family's flag and sat down to decide how two more stars could be added. Soon he had concluded that the only suitable design for the blue field had to be five rows of six stars alternating with four rows of five. Then he seized scissors and cut out the blue field. At this point his mother entered the room and was greatly upset, charging him with desecrating the flag.

Nothing he said in explanation made any difference.

Leaving to purchase blue cloth or another field and

iron on white patching, he commenced to sense a feeling of achievement. It would take work and time but a flag with the new design was about to be birthed. That it would need 100 stars so that they were visible from front and back did not seem to great a task to undertake.

Eventually he had to put in the new field and asked for help but his mother refused. Taking out the old treadle sewing machine, he discovered he was able to make the seam necessary, though he had never used the sewing machine previously.

Carrying the finished project to class, he presented it to the teacher. To Robert's disappointment, he gave him barely a passing grade. Shocked, he defended his choice. Mr. Pratt disagreed. When Robert showed his disappointment, he retorted, "Then take it to Washington D.C. and get them to accept it!" as happened, this remark set the stage for all that came later and a better grade. Later he was to admit he would

probably not have entered it in the effort to select a new design for the flag, if that remark had not been made.

In the same Ohio town was a congressman, Walter Moeller. Robert bicycled to his home and rang the doorbell. When he spoke with the gentlemen, he asked that in case of a contest to design the new flag, would he present his. Moeller gladly ascended.

His senior year came and went. To go to college, Robert worked days for a local industrial company. President Eisenhower invited suggestions and was literally inundated with sketches. He asked a committee to choose five and from these he would make a choice.

Months later a phone call came to Robert while at work. A man wished to speak with him as he had important news. Going to the phone, the young man learned the president had chosen his flag as the one that was to become the new national emblem. After congratulations were offered, he was invited to come to the capitol and see it flown above the White House. The fact he had submitted

a flag rather than merely a sketch weighed heavily in the selection. Soon Robert was on his way to see his flag waving on high. It was one of the proudest moments in his life.

The flag itself set records during its life, being shown in every state capitol and at many embassies overseas. It suffered a bullet hole during the Vietnam conflict but was patched discreetly.

And Mr. Pratt, the teacher, called when he heard the news to inform Robert he had changed the grade he received when he brought in the flag for his history project.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: THE 4TH OF JULY

ACROSS

- Like Catherine or Peter, in Russia
- Norwegian band of "Take on Me" fame
- "I call first ___!"
- "Home on the ___"
- Charlie Parker's style of jazz
- Comedian Silverman
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- Acrobat maker
- *Like the July 4th holiday
- *Pre-state state
- Thanksgiving tuber
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- Catching like a cowboy
- *'n Andy
- Trash containers, e.g.
- Of war and sea?
- It wasn't built in a day
- Happily ever when?
- Car with a bar
- Loud noise
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- Lampoon
- Pouches
- Not sweet, as in wine
- Plant anchor
- Brown truck delivery company
- *Traditional July 4th meal
- *Fire
- Filthy dough
- Bird word
- Tee off
- Enclose in a recess
- Big coffee server
- Dine at home
- Shakespeare's metrical unit
- Hi-___
- Type of wheat

DOWN

- Tennis' Steffi
- Denote as "PG," e.g.
- Children's author Blyton
- "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft ___"
- Foursome
- Cain's brother
- Rapidly
- Type of cabinetry joint
- De-wrinkler
- "Rosemary's ___"
- Anything female
- Omega 3 source
- Naked protozoa
- "___ the fields we go"
- ADA member
- Jacobs and Anthony, e.g.
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- *___ candle
- "___ Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness"
- *___ Mall, London
- Like a Harvard building?
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- "Old ___"
- Seal with a kiss and do this
- Plural of serum
- Happen again
- Patient's bed
- Interesting person, acronym
- Queen of these
- Junk yard stuff
- Wild feline
- Ballistic missile acronym
- Dungeness, e.g.
- Flipside of pros
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Yard sale, Leavenworth Senior Center at 432 Evans St., Leavenworth, June 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, tools, kitchen/ craft items, games and puzzles and etc. Something for everyone.

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Superior Court Of Washington For Chelan County

In the Matter of the Estate of **Newton A. Parks, Deceased.**
No. 17-4-00165-3
Probate Notice To Creditors
RCW 11.40.030

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

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In The Superior Court Of The State Of Washington County Of Chelan In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of **Geneva G. Pearson, Deceased.**
NO. 17-4-00163-7
Probate Notice To Creditors
(RCW 11.40.030)

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In the Matter of the Estate of: **Wayne Roe, aka Wayne E. Roe, aka Wayne Edward Roe, Deceased.**
Case No.: 17-4-00134-3
Probate Notice To Creditors
RCW 11.40.030

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In The Superior Court Of Washington County Of King

In Re the Estate of **Roger D. Flodin, Deceased.**
NO. 17-4-03506-5 SEA
Probate Notice To Creditors
RCW 11.40.030

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Bringing in the future players

BY MIKAILA WILKERSON

Staff Writer

The Cashmere High School Soccer Girls Coach Dennis Tronson has been putting on exciting soccer camps for younger girls for about 20 years.

These annual soccer camps run for three days and teach young, aspiring elementary school and middle school soccer players the fundamentals of the sport.

This year the camp was held Tuesday, June 6 through Thursday, June 8 at the Vale Elementary soccer field.

"Being the head girls' soccer coach and having two daughters of my own-it just kind of grew out of that," Tronson said of his desire to put on these yearly camps. "When I became the head coach, I coached a lot of the young girls from when they were younger and were starting in at 6 and 7-years-old."

According to Tronson, by the time he had become the head coach his eldest child was already a freshman.

"It was just a couple of years after that when we decided 'Why don't you start running a camp?' and made this our sole fundraiser," Tronson said.

During the camp, some of the high school soccer team's



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

Some of this year's attendees for the 3-day soccer camp held for elementary and middle school aged children that was hosted by the high school girls' soccer coach Dennis Tronson Tuesday, June 6 through Thursday, June 8.

girls helped out as volunteer assistant coaches to aid Tronson.

"We've had former players come back and volunteer their time after graduation," Tronson said. "They're actively involved."

This year the camp saw 22 girls in attendance. Tronson said that he has seen as many as 40 girls partake in the camp previously.

"The whole idea is to give

back to the game and get the girls excited about being able to come out on the varsity field," Tronson said. "They play and learn some great fundamental skills that they can take home with them and actually practice at their house where they maybe don't need a partner."

This year was the first year that Tronson saw a couple of current 2nd grade girls attending camp.

"Their enthusiasm that they have to learn, that's the enthusiasm that I want," Tronson said.

Three of this year's attendees have mothers who played for Tronson when they were younger.

"The circle's coming back around," Tronson said. "I've talked to the mothers and their comments were 'They're so much better than I was' and I'd go 'No, you were pretty good'.

That's the fun part, to see that (it's coming back around)."

Soccer, for Tronson, is a great way for Cashmere to be able to promote healthy women.

"That's what it's really about," Tronson said.

There are a number of past Cashmere girls' soccer players who are now playing on a collegiate level Tronson stated.

Tronson is extremely thrilled to see the younger girls

who attended camp play for him when they get older.

"It's a blessing that the school district gives us this opportunity to be out here and it really supports us," Tronson said. "I'm really excited about that chance to coach young girls again and have our older girls be the role models."

For the younger girls to look up to the older players is a truly great thing, for Tronson, as the younger kids will have someone that they will strive to be like as a player on the field.

"It's just like any other sporting event," Tronson said. "I want to wear that jersey, I want to be like her". They take on the personality (of the older player)."

Some of the younger siblings of current high school soccer players were also attending this year's soccer camp and are already hoping to outrank their older sisters.

"That's what I hear (them say), they even take their sisters' gear," Tronson said with a laugh.

After another successful camp, Tronson is not only looking forward to next year's camp but to see these younger girls work hard and come to play for him during their time in high school

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CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS

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<p>Friday, June 9</p> <p>6:32 a.m. Paton St. & Sunset Highway, Cashmere; unknown accident</p> <p>11:42 a.m. 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; vehicle prowl</p> <p>3:19 p.m. Dryden Ave. & US 2,</p>	<p>Dryden; traffic offense 3:59 p.m. 111 Riverfront Dr., Cashmere; welfare check</p> <p>6:20 p.m. Old Monitor Rd. & US 2, Cashmere; traffic offense</p> <p>7:20 p.m. 5500 Sullivan St., Cashmere; hazard</p> <p>10:38 p.m. Nahahum Canyon</p>	<p>Rd., Cashmere; juvenile problem</p> <p>Saturday, June 10</p> <p>1:20 a.m. US 2 & Aplets Way, Cashmere; juvenile problem</p> <p>1:58 p.m. 8650 Dryden Frontage</p>
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Rd., Dryden; **disturbance** 3:05 p.m. 3802 Fairview Canyon Rd., Monitor; **agency assist** 3:59 p.m. US 2 MP 114, Monitor; **agency assist**

5:34 p.m. 9874 School St., Peshastin; **911**

11:44 p.m. 6251 Kimber Rd., Cashmere; **runaway**

Sunday, June 11

12:30 a.m. 509 Cottage Ave., Cashmere; **noise**

3:55 p.m. 9255 Foster Rd., Cashmere; **welfare check**

4:08 p.m. 3911 Strutzel Rd., Monitor; **alarm**

7:14 p.m. S Division St. & Aplets Way, Cashmere; **vehicle prowl**

7:22 p.m. Stine Hill Rd. & Kinney Rd., Cashmere; **traffic offense**

7:46 p.m. 402 Pioneer Ave., Cashmere; **theft**

8:46 p.m. 302 Fisher St., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**

Monday, June 12

7:52 a.m. Airport Rd., Cashmere; **parking/abandon**

1:03 p.m. 106 Cottage Ave., Cashmere; **agency assist**

1:04 p.m. 8575 Main Sr., Dryden; **burglary**

2:41 p.m. 10170 Main St., Peshastin; **alarm**

4:16 p.m. 302 Fisher St., Cashmere; **civil**

5:25 p.m. Main St. & Derby Canyon Rd., Peshastin; **juvenile problem**

6:14 p.m. School St. & N Dryden Rd., Dryden; **parking/abandon**

7:52 p.m. Aplets Way & W Prospects St., Cashmere; **hazard**

9:28 p.m. 302 Fisher St., Cashmere; **welfare check**

Tuesday, June 13

8:59 a.m. 307 Mission Ave., Cashmere; **911**

8:29 p.m. US 2 & Aplets Way, Cashmere; **traffic offense**

Wednesday, June 14

1:38 a.m. 101 Cottage Ave., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**

7:03 a.m. 421 Norman Ave., Cashmere; **off road vehicle**

11:11 a.m. 5601 Airport Rd., Cashmere; **noise**

11:20 a.m. 4890 Harnden Rd., Cashmere; **agency assist**

1:04 p.m. 118 S Douglas St., Cashmere; **child protective services/adult protective services**

1:25 p.m. 302 Fisher St., Cashmere; **child protective services/adult protective services**

2:23 p.m. 316 Cottage Ave., Cashmere; **suspicious**

4:05 p.m. 9430 N Fork Rd., Cashmere; **public assist**

9:17 p.m. 201 Riverside Dr., Cashmere; **suspicious**

Thursday, June 15

10:14 a.m. 6145 US 97, Peshastin; **911**

3:06 p.m. 5100 Regan Rd., Cashmere; **parking/abandon**

4:16 p.m. US 2 & Goodwin Rd., Cashmere; **attempt to locate/attempt to contact**

4:24 p.m. 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **suspicious**

4:47 p.m. US 2 & Goodwin Rd.,

Cashmere; **agency assist** 9:07 p.m. 5855 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; **attempt to locate/attempt to contact**

9:21 p.m. US 97 MP 166, Peshastin; **domestic disturbance**

Fire/EMS logs:

Friday, June 9

6:32 a.m. **unknown accident**; Paton St. & Sunset Highway, Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

1:25 p.m. **medical alarm**; 100 North St., Cashmere Fire Department

6:19 p.m. **breathing problem**; 100 North St., Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

Saturday, June 10

11:58 a.m. **illegal burn**; 9400 E Leavenworth Rd.; CC6, CC3

3:40 p.m. **accident, injury**; US 2 MP 114; CC6, Ballard

6:39 p.m. **commercial alarm**; 77 Stage Rd., Silvara Vineyards; CC6

Sunday, June 11

8:26 a.m. **sick person**; 105 Evergreen Dr.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

5:42 p.m. **vehicle fire**; US 2 & Aplets Way; CC6

Monday, June 12

1:03 p.m. **traumatic injury**; 106 Cottage Ave.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

4:35 p.m. **sick person**; 408 Elberta Ave.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

4:58 p.m. **traumatic injury**; 201 Riverside Dr.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

5:16 p.m. 5693 Sunset Highway; **commercial alarm**; CC6

6:20 p.m. brush fire; 3518 US 97A; CC6

Tuesday, June 13

2:16 p.m. **diabetic**; 3898 Old Monitor Rd.; CC6, Ballard

2:48 p.m. **stroke**; 303 Cottage Ave.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

Thursday, June 15

6:47 a.m. **breathing problem**; 5688 Airport Rd.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

4:01 p.m. **sick person**; 1015 Columbia Ave.; CC6

4:47 p.m. **unknown accident**; US 2 & Goodwin Rd.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

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The Chamber has been organizing this event since 1979 and could not be possible without the generosity and support from our sponsors and community volunteers.

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Saturday is filled with a number of fun events for all ages. The Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village will be hosting an open house and free BBQ starting at 11am. While you're out, visit the tasting rooms in the Mission district and retail shops throughout the Downtown area. The afternoon will be filled with arts and crafts, food vendors, the Cashmere Valley Bank Kids Zone, car show, as well as performers offering free entertainment. At 5pm, a kid's favorite, the Doane's Valley Pharmacy Ping-Pong Ball Drop will leave both adults and kids amazed at the site of thousands of ping pong balls falling from the sky.

New this year is the addition of Helicopter Tour Rides by Flying M Air, LLC from 1pm-4:30pm at Riverside Park and Go Cro, a golf and croquet like game for all ages on South Division Street.

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Whether you are just visiting, a longtime Cashmere resident, or a resident of a neighboring community, Founder's Day is the perfect weekend of fun for you and your family.

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Helicopter Rides | 1pm - 4:30 pm | Riverside Park
Go - Cro | 1pm - 7pm | South Division Street
Street Fair | 2pm - 9pm | Woodring Street
Cashmere Valley Bank Kids Zone | 2:30pm - 4:30pm | Downtown
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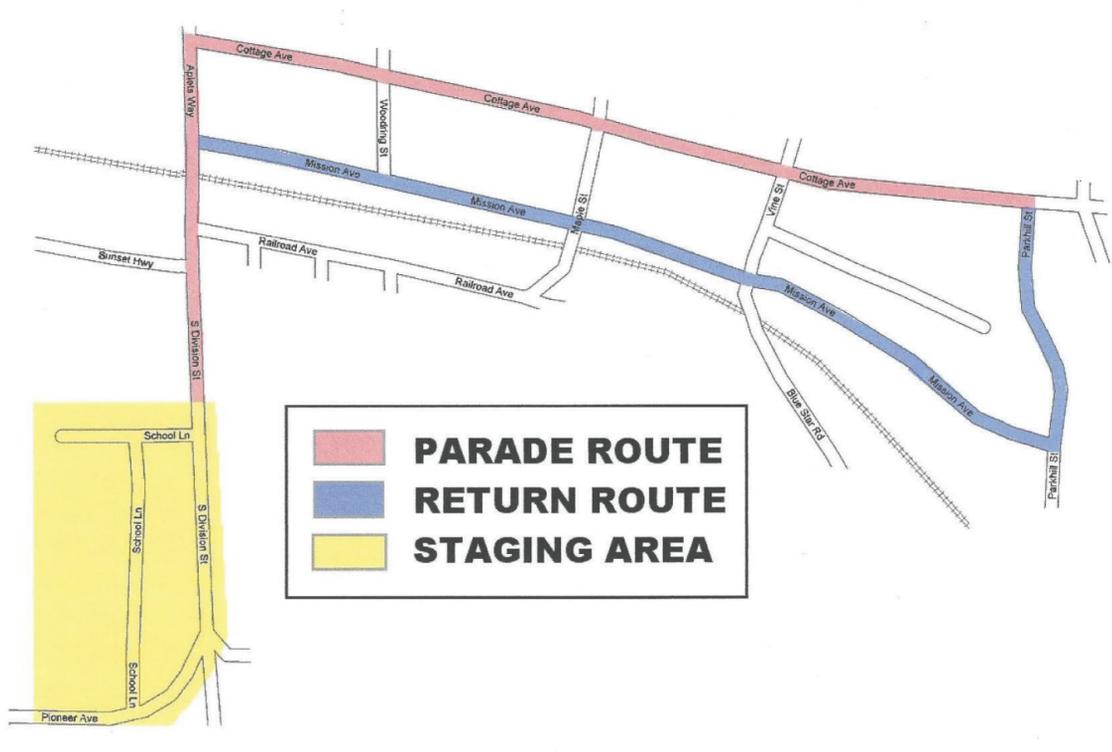
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End of the world as we know it

"It is the end of the world as we know it." This wasn't said by some end-times looney, rather it was sung by R.E.M., an alternative rock band in the 90s. Yet I always found that eschatological statement compelling because it is so very true.



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

What will happen at the end of the world? Movies, books, and theories abound at the specific events and timing of the close of the age. It seems more and more that this discussion is dominating dinner tables, barbershops, and potlucks. Whether it is conversations about politics, environment, or what is happening with Russia, in my experience the dialogue will eventually circle around to what will take place at the eschaton.

of the end times, is a popular topic among church members. Conversely, it is the least popular topic that pastors and preachers want to address, right before talking about money. The reason is because no one is completely right about what will take place, and because no one is 100% sure about the details, people can get a little heated when there is a disagreement. Walk into a church and say that you disagree with a premillennial rapture, and see how strongly people react. So, because of these strong positions and the divisiveness that can eventually occur, eschatology is unfortunately shelved, when it can provide the greatest of comfort and encouragement.

Now I keep my eschatological position close to my chest,

because frankly I don't see the benefit of being dogmatic when it comes to the details. I simply do not know. In fact, I guarantee you that Pastor John is going to be wrong when it is all said and done. However, I can tell you most assuredly, without a shadow of a doubt what will happen at the very end of the age is this: Jesus Christ will return in full glory, cementing his victory which was won by the cross and will judge and rule in righteousness forevermore. Regardless of the timing or the specifics, those aforementioned points have to be agreed upon, otherwise you are stepping outside the boundaries of Christian orthodoxy.

Christians are eschatological people, in other words we are deeply concerned, interested and invested in the happenings of the next age. Believers regardless of denominational perspective are eagerly waiting

for Jesus to return, (Phil. 3:20, Heb. 9:27-28) and I would say if you are not, you might want to re-evaluate what exactly you believe.

The imminent return of Christ should ever be a focus for the Christian. Why? Because not only does it provide comfort and assurance for the future, but also the motivation for here and now. Throughout the gospels, Jesus uses parables to explain how his impending return should spur us to action. For example in the parable of the talents in both Matthew 25:14-30, Luke 19:12-28 show that the servants who did much with what their master left them while he was away were commended highly when the master returned, but the one servant who did nothing was horribly condemned. Furthermore, almost at every instance when Jesus Christ speaks of his second coming, underneath is the exhortation of not to being caught unprepared.

Lately I have been thinking

much about this. If I knew that Jesus was going to come back in a few days, or in the next few hours, how radical my life would look like in the meantime. Here is the rub, we don't know the precise timing of Christ return, which means our lives should look radical whether he is coming back in the next 15 minutes or the next 1500 years.

As crazy as it sounds to some people, Christians look forward to the end of the world, mainly because they are going to reunite with Christ who loved them and gave himself up for them. Personally, I look forward to the end because at the return of Jesus all things will be made new (Rev. 21:5)

and this is where the hope is for us today. All the terrible things that we endure, the suffering that occurs, will suddenly be put to an end. Not only will it cease, but will be made right by Jesus. Justice will replace injustice. Shouts of joy will replace cries of pain. Eternal life will replace death and separation. The former, temporary things that this world offers will be done away with, and Christ, his Kingdom will remain forever.

And to that I say, "Amen, Come, Lord Jesus!" (Rev. 22:20)

Pastor John Smith of Evergreen Baptist Church in Cashmere can be reached at pastorjohnsmithbc@gmail.com.

Kickstart the summer with Founders' Days

By Mikaila Wilkerson

Staff Writer

Prepare yourselves for one of the biggest events of the year as we anxiously await the arrival of the 39th Annual Founders' Days Festival weekend.

This year's free festival will kick off on Friday, June 23 with a BBQ downtown at 5:00 p.m. and Kids Karaoke and face painting provided by the Cashmere Royalty girls from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

New additions to this year's activities are helicopter tour rides and Go-Cro, a game

All along Woodring Street there will be amazingly unique items and specialty foods provided at the Street Fair from 2:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Helicopter Tour Rides will also be provided from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Riverside Park as well as more Go-Cro games on South Division Street from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. for people of all ages to enjoy.

Entertainment and live music will be hosted all throughout the day and there will be a Car Show held downtown from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

While downtown, allow the kids time to take part in, and win prizes at, the free games at the Cashmere Valley Bank Kids' Zone from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Then at 5:00 p.m. the annual Doane's Valley Pharmacy Ping-Pong Ball Drop will take place at the Riverside Park.

The Ball Drop event, which is a favorite for most kids, consists of 5,000 ping pong balls being dropped out of the sky by a helicopter down to the amazed crowd below.

There will be three ball drops for three different age groups.

Children ages 1 to 4 will have their own event as well as children ages 5 to 9.

Then the final ball drop will be done for 10-year-old to 13-year-old kids.

One grand prize winner

from each drop will have the chance to take home a brand new bike.

After all of those exciting events take place the Crunch Pak Grand Parade will start up at 7:00 p.m. beginning on Division Street and running through downtown along Cottage Avenue.

Finally, the parade will come to a stop on Parkhill Street.

Founders' Days is an event put on by the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce and is

supported by local businesses, organizations and dedicated volunteers.

Please be sure to contact Gina Imperato, the Chamber Manager, at 509-782-7404 for more information.

Come and enjoy all of the fantastic events that the Founders' Days Festival has to offer and make unforgettable memories with both family and friends during this wonderful community celebration.

Mikaila Wilkerson can be reached at reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com.



that combines both golf and croquet.

On Friday evening Go-Cro will be available for interested players on South Division Street.

Then on Saturday, June 24 the Cashmere Museum & Pioneer Village will provide the opportunity for visitors to travel back in time as they step into the Open House tour from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Terry Burton Brender

Terry Burton Brender of Cashmere, Washington died on the 13th of June, 2017 in the company of his family and friends. Born to Stanley and Dorothy Brender in Leavenworth, Washington on the fifth of June, 1940, Terry earned an associate's degree from Wenatchee Valley College and served in the U.S. Forest Service for three years. He married Peggy Hornbeck, his station manager's daughter, in 1965. Following the Forestry Service, he went into several private ventures, owning and operating Superior Cedar Products and B&B Orchards. He married his second wife, Brenda Burch, in 1977, adopting her son Steven Cookson, Jr. Later, Terry and Brenda were blessed with two more children, Lance and Eric Brender. An avid hunter and outdoorsman, many of his closest friends and family count their hunts together in the Cascade Mountains as their happiest, and remember him as a friend to those from every circumstance. He is survived by his sister Deanna Smith,

brother Louis Brender, his three sons, three daughters-in-law, and three grandchildren. All are welcome to attend his service at Ward's Funeral Chapel in Leavenworth, Washington at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, the 21st of June, 2017, with interment at Mountain View Cemetery immediately following. Visitation will be held on 20th of June from 1 to 7 p.m. at Ward's Funeral Chapel, Leavenworth.

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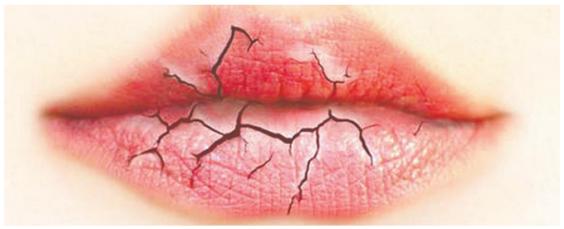
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At 85 years young, Keith is a former college basketball player and retired physical education teacher who's still fit and active. "I told my urologist I was having to get up 3-4 times a night to go to the bathroom, so he started me on this new medicine." Pulling out a bottle from his pocket, he handed it to me.

I looked down at the sample bottle of Vesicare®, a drug marketed for overactive bladder. I asked him, "How is it working for you?" "I was on the 5mg tablets first, but I didn't notice any difference so the Doc upped it to the 10mg tablets." "Are those working better?" "Not really. I did notice a difference at first, for the first



Cashmere's Jorge Rodriguez wins writing award

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Cashmere High School Junior Jorge Rodriguez was recently named one of two honored finalists in the 6th Annual Chelsea Cain High School Writers Competition for Write On The River.

This year was the 9th annual Write on the River Competition, which featured seven writers from all over North Central Washington and distributed \$1,200 in cash awards.

Within the competition there was the Chelsea Cain High School Writers Competition, which was named in honor of author Chelsea Cain.

Contestants for the Chelsea Cain Competition included Jorge Rodriguez from Cashmere High School, Logan Reinier from Entiat High School and Chris Danko from Wenatchee High School.

Danko, who won first place for his story Swing and a Miss, was awarded a prize of \$100.

Rodriguez, who wrote My Three Birthdays, and Reinier, who wrote Willow, were the two honored finalists and were awarded \$25 gift certificates from A Book For All Seasons in Leavenworth.

All the finalists were awarded personally inscribed journals that were from Chelsea Cain.

When Rodriguez received the news that he was one of the honored finalists he was on his way to a Jazz Band spaghetti feed at the high school.

"I was very excited and also trying to not be overcome as I drove to the school," Rodriguez said.

My Three Birthdays was inspired by stories that were told to Rodriguez by his family about their journeys coming into America.

Rodriguez began writing when he was 14-years-old and entering high school, though he began jotting down story ideas while he was in 5th grade.

"It's a creative way to express feelings," Rodriguez said of what writing means for him.

Last year Karen Gemeinhart, one of Rodriguez's teachers, informed her class about the Write on the River Competition and it prompted Rodriguez to take part in it.

Renegades was the story Rodriguez submitted last year and according to Rodriguez, it is a work in progress.

For Rodriguez, the best part about writing is seeing each character being projected into the story and getting to see their different personalities and stories played out.

Currently, Rodriguez is working on a story called The Story of Cinder and Ash.

This story, which is set in a post-apocalyptic world, is going through its fourth revision.

"This one has the most mix of emotions and characters," Rodriguez said, stating that this story is much different than other stories he's written.

According to Rodriguez, this piece has completely changed the way he has been writing stories and it has challenged him immensely in his writing skills.

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The 9th Annual Write on the River Competition took place near the end of May, featuring another writing competition for high schoolers called the Chelsea Cain High School Writers Competition. Cashmere High School junior Jorge Rodriguez was named an honored finalist in the competition for his story, My Three Birthdays. From left to right: Honored Finalist Logan Reinier, Honored Finalist Jorge Rodriguez and Chris Danko, 1st place recipient.

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couple days, but then it seem to stop working. Now I can't tell any difference."

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"What do you mean?" "Keith, does your mouth feel dry since you started taking it?"

"Now that you mention it, yes. I've noticed that I drink a lot more water, and sucking on lemon drops seems to help."

It's estimated that over 30% of people older than 65 years have some degree of dry mouth. While healthy people can make up to 1.5 liters of saliva every 24 hours, people suffering from dry mouth, called xerostomia, make much less. Your salivary glands responsible for secreting saliva can be damaged by radiation to the head and neck for cancer treatment, or impaired by autoimmune diseases like Sjogren's, rheumatoid arthritis, or lupus. And some medicines can decrease tear production, saliva secretion, or both.

Saliva lubricates your mouth and helps you chew your food and swallow it without choking and also helps you enjoy it by spreading it over your taste buds. Moisture from your saliva protects the lining of your mouth and teeth from injury and infection, and contains very important antibacterial compounds that prevent tooth decay and gum disease.

The dry mouth symptoms Keith was experiencing are not just a nuisance, they can be painful and costly. The lining of your mouth is more easily damaged when your normally moist tissue dries out. Without enough saliva, food sticks to your teeth and tongue, dramatically increasing plaque formation and causing tooth decay and inflamed gums.

When your gums get dry, they shrink and become more sensitive, affecting the fit and comfort of dentures. The sensation of a dry mouth

often triggers sipping or drinking more fluids, which in Keith's case aggravated his problem that the bladder medicine was intended to help. After just a few days on the bladder medicine he found himself making nearly as many night trips to the bathroom as before.

Here are 6 Tips on Dealing with Dry Mouth:

1. Review the medications you take regularly and ask your pharmacist if one or more of them could be causing your dry mouth symptoms. The most common reason for dry mouth is a side effect of a medicine. Mouth dryness can sneak up on you and create serious dental problems before you realize it. Unfortunately, every medicine marketed for bladder control causes dry mouth, some more than others. Keith drank more water to relieve his dryness, which caused him to urinate more and prevented him from getting much relief from his frequent nocturnal bathroom trips.

2. Avoid chewing or smoking tobacco, which interfere with saliva production.

3. Avoid chewing gum or sucking on hard candy sweetened by sugar. Sugar encourages bacteria in your mouth to produce more acid, which attacks your teeth and gums. I advised Keith to switch to a sugar-free version, like xylitol. Chewing gum with xylitol may help decrease the risk of caries. Keep it out of reach of your pets, however. Xylitol triggers a very rapid rise in insulin in dogs, causing a dramatic drop in blood sugar, confusion, seizures.

4. Take extra good care of your teeth. Brush and floss twice a day, using a very soft toothbrush to reduce damaging your

Ask...
Dr. Louise

mouth. See your dentist regularly.

5. You can try a saliva substitute, such as a spray or gel.

There are also small discs that you can stick to the inside of your mouth where baseball players put chewing tobacco. Over 80% of my pharmacist colleagues recommend a Biotene® product, either the dry mouth relief spray or the clear gel called Oral Balance.

6. If non-prescription

products don't help, you can ask your doctor or dentist for pilocarpine drops, which you put in your mouth just before eating to directly stimulate your salivary glands.

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

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By Teri Miller

Strawberry and raspberry harvest will soon begin in our state, like many crops this year, harvest is a little late than normal. Our state has 900 acres of strawberries, mostly in Skagit County. Washington produces about 1 percent of all strawberries grown in the U.S. California is the top producers of strawberries. Washington, on the other hand, produces over 90 percent of all raspberries grown in the U.S. with over 6,000 acres planted most in Whatcom County. Berry farms face many challenges in providing sweet, beautiful berries to consumers. Beside the weather being the obvious threat, labor is just as big of a concern. Berries are very labor intensive and have to be picked by hand. The past several years have seen tons of berries left to rot in fields due to lack of pickers. All of agriculture has a severe labor shortage that needs to be addressed now. Food security should be an issue of national security. We do not want to be depended on other countries for our food, ever. I wish there was a simple solution to this problem but there is not. Most farms in this country are family owned and operated. Many are being forced out of business due to labor shortages, over regulations, rising cost of inputs, minimum wage laws and trade agreements. I realize that all small business owners have similar issues, but food, fiber and natural resources are the foundation of our very existence. We need to protect our forestry, farming and fishing industries as we can't live without them. Please support our agricultural producers any way we can. Your next meal depends on it. My recipe this week is features our luscious strawberries or you can use raspberries. Enjoy!

No Bake Strawberry Parfait

- 1 pound fresh strawberries
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 -1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 2 (8 oz.) blocks cream cheese, softened
- 14 ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Remove stems from the strawberries, then cut into bite size pieces. Place in a bowl with sugar, lemon zest, lemon and lemon juice. Combine the graham cracker crumbs with the melted butter in a bowl and stir until moistened. Set aside. In a large bowl, whip together the cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk, and vanilla with a mixer for about a minute on medium high speed, until the mixture is smooth and creamy. To assemble the parfaits, place a few spoonfuls of the cheesecake mixture in the bottom of a glass. Next add a layer of the crumbled graham crackers. Top with a layer of the macerated strawberries. Repeat with one more of each layer. Chill well before serving. Makes 4-6 servings depending on glass size.

QUOTE: "If you ate today, thank a farmer.".
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