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Financial advisors hold 'Solutions' to retire

entries passed by.

By Mikaila Wilkerson

on Saturday. And despite the strong

Staff Writer

Every day there are hundreds of people planning for their retirement and, for some, saving up for retirement can seem daunting.

Financial Advisors Angela Gaston and Tony Velickoff have come to Cashmere to help local residents receive guidance during their retirement planning.

Both Gaston and Velickoff have been involved in financial advising for

three years. Their new independent business, The Solution People, had its grand opening at 133 Cottage Ave., Suite B2 on Thursday, April 13.

For Gaston, she and her husband had met with a financial advisor in the past to figure out how they can put money away for their retirement.

"In the process of doing so, the financial advisor that we met with started talking to us about career paths and different directions that were possibilities for me, in particular," Gaston said. "He told me

that I would be really good at this and so, of course, I contemplated that a little bit."

Gaston revealed that there very few women financial advisors and that there is definitely a need for them in the field.

"I actually found that out to be the case after I got into this career," Gaston said. "Just from going to various trainings throughout the country there was a huge ratio difference. At one training I went to there were 40 men and 5 women."

The need for more women is a big reason as to why Gaston wanted to continue with this job field. She hopes to empower women and to teach them to better prepare themselves for their own future and how to be financially stable.

"Women, of course, are in need of financial advice just as much as men are, if not more for various reasons," Gaston said.

Velickoff's desire to help people in any way that he can is what prompted him to become a financial advisor.

"For this it was mostly about

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30-hour 'famine' senior project

By Mikaila Wilkerson

Staff Writer

Corbin Pheasant, a Cashmere High School senior, hosted a 30-hour "famine" (fasting) Saturday, April 22 - Sunday, April 23 for his senior project to raise awareness for the community's less fortunate.

During the first couple of years of Pheasant's time in high school, one of the leaders of a youth group that Pheasant attended put on a 30-hour "famine" event to aid people in need within Cashmere.

Pheasant felt moved by this act and wanted the chance to be able to do the same thing.

"I was just thinking that this would be fun to do again," Pheasant said. "It actually worked out that I was able to do it as a senior project and run the whole thing."

There were three main events going on during the famine: community service, one fun event and a feast.

"For 30 hours we don't eat, and it's to raise awareness for those who can't and are struggling with that," Pheasant said.

According to Pheasant, a few youth groups were informed of the project and there was an estimated 25-35 people who would be involved.

Steffanie Haney, who was part of putting on this senior project, stated that there were 30 student participants involved in the event.

Those who joined Pheasant went around Cashmere to collect pledges from community members. These people were anybody from family and friends to next door neighbors.

"They'll pledge, say, 50 cents per hour," Pheasant said. "So for the whole 30 hours, they'll be giving you 50 cents (for every hour)."

The students all raised over \$700 in pledges and gave it all to Cashmere Cares.

Sunday, April 23, the On participants assisted Lighthouse Christian Ministries in Wenatchee in a community service event.

The group of students worked on whatever projects Lighthouse needed them to do for the time they were

They also went around Cashmere and picked up garbage along Evergreen Drive and Sunset Highway.

After their community service events, the students went to the high school gym to play various basketball games for a couple of hours.

Once the 30 hours was up, everyone involved in the senior project was provided with a huge feast.

Pheasant is most excited about just finishing up with high school and having given it one last "hurrah" with this project.

"It's fun to just get everything organized and this is something I've been looking forward to," Pheasant

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Lighthouse Christian Ministries in Wenatchee, is where Corbin Pheasant held part of his senior project.

Mr. Smith goes to Washington



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Don Smith from Cashmere Middle School had quite the experience as he travelled to Washington, D.C. Friday, April 21 through Monday, April 24 for the "We The People" Nationals competition.

We The People is a nation-wide civic education program that helps students gain a better understanding of the history and principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Smith, a 6th grade Social Studies teacher, was asked to be a judge facilitator for the competition by Kathy Hands, the Washington State Coordinator for the Center for Civic Education who puts on district competitions.

Hands was not able to make it to the competition and had personally asked Smith to attend the event in her place.

"It was a wonderful experience," Smith said. "I had a chance to meet lots of judges.

Smith, along with 6th grade Civics teacher Rose Shook, took a group of 25 sixth graders to Olympia on Saturday, January 7 to showcase their middle school We The People program at the State competition.

Cashmere Middle School was the first middle school to be asked to showcase at the Washington State competition.

The middle school students had a mock hearing in front of judges and shared their own knowledge on the Constitution. They were assessed and scored based on their performances.

There were 56 high school teams in attendance at their location just outside of Washington, D.C. for Nationals and a total of 1,300 students.

Smith was given the duty of keeping track of the judges for the competition and making sure the judges went to the correctly assigned rooms as well as turning in the judges' score sheets after the events ended.

Judges were from Colorado, Utah and Minnesota and other places.

"There were lots of people that have worked in high-up government there," Smith said of the judges.

According to Smith, each team of high schoolers had 10 minutes to present to judges.

The teams were all split up according to what section of the Constitution they had studied. Students had studied how the Constitution was written to how the Bill of Rights affects people. They were scored based on their performances and speeches.

Tahoma High School was the only school in attendance from Washington state as they had won the State competition in Olympia back in

Saturday, April 22 and Sunday, April 23 were the days of competitions and Monday, April 24 was Finals day. Finals were for the Top 10 teams of

the Nationals, which Tahoma didn't

"They did a really good job but they did not make the Top 10," Smith said of Tahoma. "It was a really rewarding

experience to go back and see kids so knowledgable," Smith said. "We see kids compete in football, basketball all these sports, but here's a chance for them to compete in what they know about the Constitution."

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Dismantling Obamacare a tough fight

The Republicans have finally introduced a bill to replace the un-Affordable Care Act.

It is far from perfect and what ultimately gets passed will undoubtedly be substantially modified.

Here is a brief summary of the provisions of the bill passed by

the House: • It eliminates the tax penalty for not having health insurance.

· People will no longer be required to buy their insurance through the marketplaces created by Obamacare.

• It replaces the income based tax credits with age based tax credits.

• It converts Medicaid from an entitlement program to a program that gives grants to the states to administer as the states see fit.

· It allows states to apply for waivers that will allow states to opt out of much of the regulations and consumer protections that were included in Obamacare.

Both the Congressional Budget Office and The Kaiser Family Foundation have declared the plan will cost older Americans more than it will vounger Americans. Since the current rates for Obamacare are exploding all over the country it is hard to judge exactly how anyone can afford to continue to pay for insurance coverage.

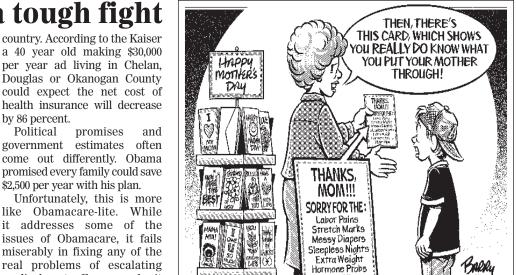
The Kaiser Family Foundation has produced a cost comparison chart on the impact of the plan for every county across the

country. According to the Kaiser a 40 year old making \$30,000 per year ad living in Chelan, Douglas or Okanogan County could expect the net cost of

by 86 percent. Political promises government estimates often come out differently. Obama promised every family could save \$2,500 per year with his plan.

Unfortunately, this is more like Obamacare-lite. While it addresses some of the issues of Obamacare, it fails miserably in fixing any of the real problems of escalating medical costs. For example, it does nothing about the impact of frivolous lawsuits. Nor does it address the issue of medical savings accounts and other alternatives to providing for our health care.

So we are still on the path to



socialized medicine. What we should know is that socialism doesn't work. Just look at Venezuela.

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Consistently Inconsistent

bluster from Trump that China was currency manipulator, and they were "raping country?" pledged to be tough on China to bring back good paying manufacturing jobs to America. Well, you can forget about all that... Just a few months into his presidency, Trump

is selling out on that for help with North Korea.

On one hand, this is great



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worry about Trump was how wrongheaded his China rhetoric was. I am fully ready to give him credit for changing his position in the right direction. But surely, we should still blame him for believing ridiculous things in the first place, right? Is it too much to ask

for our President to give some thought to key issues before they are President? And given mind, we also must question how quickly he'll change it the next time. That's not good for stability. It's one thing to keep our enemies off balance, but Trump is keeping the entire world off balance.

It's not just China. It took him less than 100 days to completely change his mind on Russia, NATO, bombing Syria, and more... If Republicans wanted this, they could have nominated Jeb Bush. In fact, if you consider all the personal enrichment Trump is doing while in office, he's essentially Hillary Clinton. Which of course brings me

to another flip-flop... Doesn't anybody care that Trump repeatedly belched "lock her up" over and over during the campaign, but the day after the election he doesn't give a hoot? I understand that politicians break promises sometimes. George HW Bush raised taxes, and Obama droned the heck out of the Middle East and stole a Republican idea for Obamacare (rather than trying for universal health care). But Trump is taking it to a completely different level. I don't understand why his supporters aren't outraged. However, from

standpoint of the markets, this is great news. Trump is shunning Russia and working with NATO and China. Despite his bloviations, he also hasn't done anything to disrupt global trade. Those were huge risks to the global economy. Thankfully, it looks like we might escape that trap.

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21st Century Unionism Starting in Central Washington

slowly in the world education, but central Washington schoolteachers are embracing a revolutionary new change - they are taking back control of their profession.

Nearly all teachers in the state of Washington are stuck in a decadesapproach to

workplace representation. The decision to invite a union to be their voice in district decisionmaking happened forty or fifty years ago. The teachers who made that decision retired long ago, but the organization collecting sixty million dollars a year trudges on.

Only one union, Washington Education Association (WEA), has the sole franchise of teacher representation. Like all monopolies, its flaws grow unchecked by competition. Enterprises, which do not have to earn payment, tend to overcharge and they tend to focus on the agenda of the leaders. This is true of those operating the teachers union.

The union dues for teachers in Washington have increased until they now average \$1,030 each year. Nearly all of the money leaves the local community, and a fifth of it is



desires of teachers, and is increasingly fixated COMMUNITY on the political and **VOICES** ideological agenda of the union's executives. Ву ЈАМІ The tenor of their politics grows more

strident as the union leadership attracts like-minded folks while repelling those with a different view.

Professional educators should be part of guiding local schools, and workers sometimes need a workplace advocate. But the union has packaged extensive politicking, marketing and Left-wing activism with these basic workplace needs of educators.

Refusing to pay is not an option in most school union contracts in Washington. Holding the union accountable is difficult for members who have full-time professional careers as educators. In addition to the multi-millions of dollars the union has to repel any criticism, it has a staff of hundreds who are committed to the preservation of the union business model as their top priority.

The rules allowing public sector unions to exist stack

the deck to strengthen the financial security of the union operators. Like a true monopoly, unions can even prevent employees from getting workplace help at their own expense. The law allows a union's right to the franchise to continue unabated without any subsequent process of renewal. If teachers are interested in finding another provider of the workplace services, the law only allows consideration during June every few years.

Although the law and the union power have protected the dominance of the union business model for decades, that dominance is starting to crack in Central Washington.

In the Mansfield, Waterville, Sprague and St. John school districts, teachers have broken free of the expensive gigantic union. They followed the process for calling for an election and voting out the WEA, and they each created their own local independent teachers association.

As Waterville Teachers Leadership Council President Justin Grillo noted, "If we are going to tell kids that they need to be responsible for themselves, then we need to model that.'

The Mansfield Professional Educators president, Ric Bayless, explained how it came about. "We discussed our concerns, our profession, our vision for our students, and our community. The teachers unanimously supported the creation of an association that would allow administration. members teachers to work together to mutually advance the interests of students and the professionalism of educators." Educators Central in Washington have several

qualities, which might explain this new phenomenon. First, small communities are not conducive to the increasingly combative approach of the WEA. In recent

years the union has been

engaging in confrontation, pressure campaigns and hard line bargaining leading to strikes. In a close-knit community, these tactics make much less sense. Second, the WEA efforts on behalf of the various causes of the Left are not commonly

supported in Central Washington. Third, the independence and self-sufficiency of rural Washingtonians are values, which make it easier for educators to accept taking on

representation. The benefits were immediate for these four organizations. The most valuable was the opportunity self-governance

the responsibility for their own

allows for teachers to reflect on their profession and to reclaim their role as professionals. This improves relationships with their district and restores the focus of school decisions on students rather than employees.

The fact that \$627 of their union dues does not get sent off to the WEA and NEA has advantages too.

Those organizations that want to invest in their own communities with scholarships or other school investments have the capacity to do so. Educators who want additional professional services can shop and join groups like the Northwest Professional Educators, which provides professional outstanding and legal liability protection

Perhaps the nationwide union monolith is starting to crack, as it grows more expensive and estranged from everyday educators like those in Central Washington. These teachers are the vanguard of a new generation of sensible, locally-controlled unionism for the 21st century.

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New taxes are not needed to comply with McCleary ruling

By Liv Finne

Washington Policy Center Director, Center for Education

The public outcry against Sound Transit's unfair and excessive car tab taxes has painfully illustrated how public officials make life hard for working families when they impose high taxes. The one message the public has successfully delivered to lawmakers this session, big time, is that high taxes are deeply unpopular.

Fortunately, lawmakers from both parties are listening. There seems to be little or no appetite among state lawmakers to go on record supporting a tax increase. Senate leaders say a tax increase is not needed (state revenues are due to increase by \$2.6 billion under current tax law), and so far House leaders have not even scheduled a vote on their budget plan to impose a further \$4.8 billion in new

Still, House leaders are insisting that the McCleary school funding case requires Washington families to accept even higher business tax rates, higher sales taxes, and even an income tax on investments. The House budget would also repeal the popular 1% limit on annual property tax collections, a policy approved by voters in 2001 and confirmed by a bill passed by both parties and signed by Governor Gregoire in 2007.

State budget figures show that new taxes are not needed to comply with McCleary. Today, education spending is at an all-time high, having increased by 34% over the last four years. Current state spending on public education is \$18.2 billion, or about \$12,000 per student from all sources, the most money ever.

These spending levels are due to increase. Both the House and Senate budgets

provide large increases for education, so we know school spending is going to go up. The Senate budget would increase education spending by \$3.7 billion, an enormous increase, by providing levy equity across the state, and adding in law a guaranteed per-student funding level of \$12,500.

This level of spending increase clearly meets the McCleary standard, coming as it does on top of huge spending increases in recent years, and can be enacted without increasing the tax burden state officials impose on the people of Washington. The House plan

seeks to impose more taxes but it also doubles down on the current system, providing no meaningful reforms.

The Senate plan not only has the virtue of boosting education spending again, would also provide progressive, forward-looking reforms, like guaranteeing a set per-student spending level for every student in the state, so every child learns.

The budget numbers amply demonstrate that state lawmakers can increase spending, comply with McCleary and enact meaningful education reforms...all without raising taxes.

■LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Without grizzly bears the ecosystem is incomplete

Our home, the Pacific Northwest, contains unique mountain ranges, lush and extensive forests, and vast areas of land that we consider "wild". In a recent op-ed in the Wenatchee World "Big, Wild Country Needs Grizzlies", Mr. Gregg Bafundo stated that "wild country needs to contain all the iconic animals that once roamed here". This extremely important as native animals fulfill critical ecological roles within their ecosystems. respective Grizzly bears are considered an "umbrella species", which

means they indirectly protect and improve the habitat of many other species in the area they occupy. They spread seeds from plants on which they feed,



(i.e. berries), they aerate the soil by digging for bulbs and burrowing rodents, and their defecations help fertilize soils, especially in mid and high elevation habitats.

The North Cascades ecosystem, is not only the largest federally protected habitat in our state, but in all of the lower 48. Grizzly bears are native to this proposed recovery site and without them, the ecosystem is incomplete and not as healthy as it could be. Extensive research has proven that the 6.2 million acres that

comprise the Cascades are still some of the best grizzly habitat in the world. Recovery efforts have been discussed for the last 20 years and now there are only a handful of bears remaining. Considering their slow reproduction rate, it will take decades to build up a healthy population. Now is the time to act. Let's give these bears and our environment, the help they need to re-establish themselves on our shared wild landscape.

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Kindergarten, preschool registration

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Cashmere Community Christian Choir

Larry Miller, author of Tales of The Peanut Butter Kid, is putting together a group of community members to create the Cashmere Community Christian Choir. The goal is for the choir to perform older Christian classics and old church anthems for the celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the Cashmere Presbyterian Church on Thursday, June 15 at 7 p.m. Miller will be hosting choir practices for those interested every Monday throughout the month of May at the Cashmere Presbyterian Church from 7 to 8:30 p.m. If you want to be a part of the Cashmere Community Christian Choir, call 509-670-1977. (r19,20)

Leavenworth

Edible mushroom program

Daniel Winkler will present a program on edible mushrooms at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 at Leavenworth Public Library. Winkler wrote the field guide Edible Mushrooms of the Pacific Northwest and California and co-wrote Amazon Mushrooms. In his presentations, he combines stunning photography with a funny blend of entertaining scientific stories and information. He has forged his training as an ecologist and geographer and his lifelong for mushrooms passion into a career of researching mushrooms around the world.

Cookie (Nut Allergy Alert)

Rice, Bowtie Pasta

Burrito, Creamy Cole Slaw

Meals are served at noon.

Baked Beans, Italian Pasta Salad

Caesar Wrap, Corn, Chicken Caesar Salad

Lunch= Macaroni & Cheese, Roll

Chicken Nuggets, Scooby Snacks

Muffin, Lunch= Hot Dog, Baked Beans

CASHMERE SCHOOL MENUS

Vale Elementary School

Friday, May 12 Breakfast = Breakfast Pizza, Lunch = Brunch for

Monday, May 15 Breakfast = Egg & Sausage Biscuit, Lunch =

Tuesday, May 16 Breakfast= Choice of Cereal & Blueberry

Wednesday, May 17 Breakfast= French Toast Stick, Yogurt

Cashmere Middle School

Wednesday, May 10 • Late Start • Breakfast= Cereal & Muffin

Thursday, May 11 Breakfast= Egg & Sausage Biscuit, Lunch=

1) Sweet Chili Thai Chicken W/ Rice, 2) Teriyaki Chicken W/

Friday, May 12 Breakfast = Breakfast Pizza, Lunch = 1) Brunch

Sandwich W/ Yogurt, Chicken Caesar Salad, Strawberry Milk

1) Salisbury Steak, W/ Potatoes & Gravy, 2) Bean & Cheese

Monday, May 15 Breakfast= Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Lunch=

for Lunch, Waffle Sticks, Omelet, Sausage, 2) Sunbutter

Tuesday, May 16 Breakfast= Cereal & Muffin, Lunch= 1)

Chicken Burger, 2) BBQ Rib Sandwich, 3) Grilled Cheese,

Wednesday, May 17 Breakfast= French Toast & Sausage

Lunch= 1) Lasagna Roll, 2) BBQ Pork Sandwich, 3) Chicken

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Pasta Supreme Salad, Texas Oatmeal Cookie (Nut Allergy Alert)

Lunch= 1) Meatball Sub, 2) Corndog, Ice Cream Bar, Chicken

Wednesday, May 10 • Late Start • Breakfast = Choice of

Thursday, May 11 Breakfast= Egg & Sausage Biscuit

Lunch, Waffle Sticks, Sausage, Strawberry Milk

Lunch= Turkey Sandwich, Green Beans, Ice Cream

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Historical Railroad and Mill Tour

The Upper Valley Museum is sponsoring the Historical Railroad and Mill Tour along the Wenatchee River on Saturday, May 13t. The tour begins at the Upper Valley Museum 347 Division Street, at 10 am. The tour is 1-2 hours, mostly on a dirt trail, one small hill and sidewalks and is about 2 miles long. There is a donation fee of \$5. Everyone is encouraged to wear good walking shoes. Call 548-0728 for more information. This Tour will be repeated on July 8, Aug. 12 and Oct. 14. (e18,19)

Icicle Valley Trout Unlimited meeting

Join other Chapter members and the public for the May 10 Icicle Valley Trout Unlimited membership meeting. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Leavenworth Community Work Space, 217 8th St. The program will feature Judy Neibauer, biologist the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Judy studies bull trout. Complimentary beer and wine, smoked salmon and other light snacks. Useful gear will be raffled off and there will be a special drawing for five Washington State Council raffle tickets that offer great prizes. (e18,19)

Free Mother's Day Concert

LST founders, John Wagner, bass-baritone, and Susan Wagner, piano, will present a free concert on Sunday, May 14 at 2 p.m. at Canyon Wren Recital Hall at Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. The concert will featuer British and American "manly-man" songs from bygone era, rare opera arias, Brahms and Schubert songs and Broadway show tunes. The Wagners will be joined by Wenatchee tenor, Gabe Stefanides and pianist Ken Hunnicutt. (e18,19)

Leavenworth Lions

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Club community breakfast

The Leavenworth Lions Club is holding a community breakfast this Saturday, May 13, 7 a.m. 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 a punch card, \$39, good for six adult breakfasts, from any Lion member or at the breakfasts. For more information, call Joyce Stevens, 670-7527. (e19)

Lake Wenatchee

Camp Zanika Lache clean up

The annual spring cleanup for Camp Zanika Lache is Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are in need of volunteers that can help us open camp for the summer: clean cabins, set up the archery range, the waterfront, clean the Kiwanis lodge, set up the wall tents, clean the kitchen, help clean the kitchen, burn debris, and have fun at the same time. Bring your gloves, rakes, loppers, and anything you think will come in handy. Lunch will be provided.

Lodging is available for anyone who would like to come up and spend the night on Friday night or stay Saturday night. Call 663-1609 or email campfirencw@ gmail.com. (e19,20)

Regional

Wells House celebrates completion of preservation projects

On Friday, May 12, the public will have the opportunity to attend a very rare and special tour of the historic Wells House. A fundraiser is being hosted to celebrate the completion of the first phase of preservation projects on the 107-year old home. Tickets for the event are \$50 per person. The event is from 4 to 7 p.m. To purchase tickets or for more information please call the Wenatchee Valley Museum at 888-6240 or visit the events page at wenatcheevalleymuseum.org. (er18,19)

Law Enforcement Officers to be honored

The Greater Wenatchee Sunrise Lions Club will hold its 25th Annual "Peace Officer Appreciation Luncheon" on Wednesday, May 17. The luncheon will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Wenatchee Convention Mother's Day

At the Icicle Village Resort 505 Highway 2 Leavenworth, WA 98826 509.548.8000

Center (Stanley Civic Center). Cost for the buffet lunch will be \$15. The buffet luncheon, will combine the "Officer of the Year" awards ceremony and a memorial ceremony, which will honor officers who have died or been disabled in the line of duty. Admission can be paid at the door or by contacting Ike Cummings of the Greater Wenatchee Sunrise Lions Club at (509) 886-0894. Open to the public. (er18,19)

■ CASHMERE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 10

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. 10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., **Baby**/

Toddler Storytime
Noon, Cashmere Rotary

Club. Cashmere
Presbyterian Church. 303
Maple Street. Call Julie, 7822270.

3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m., Cashmere Food Bank, food distribution at The United Methodist Church, 213 So. 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, May 11

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

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., Baby/
Toddler Storytime
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m., Free
weekly Community
meal Cashmere United

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Methodist Church Gym, 213
So. 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 Bill Rowley, 782-

1660. (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, May 12

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.-8:00 p.m.,

Evergreen Baptist
Church Youth Group
(ages 13-20), 5837 Evergreen
Drive.
Call 782-1662.

Saturday, May 13

9:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.,

Cashmere Public

Library hours.
6:00 p.m., Bingo, American

Legion Hall 401 Sunset

Legion Hall, 401 Sunset Highway, Call Glen, 860-5797. (Until May 1st.)

Sunday, May 14

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, May 15

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, 6702414. (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. 7:00 p.m. **Boy Scouts**, Boy

Scout building, 201 Riverside Drive. Call Scoutmaster, Jim Kill. 783-3513. 7:00 p.m. **Tillicum Riders**

meeting, Chelan County Fairgrounds. Call Cindy, 662-5984. (1st Mon.) 7:00 p.m. Cashmere

City Council, City Hall boardroom. Call 782-3513. (2nd and 4th Mon.)

7:00 p.m. **Cashmere Fire Department**, Business management, above City
Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

7:00 p.m., **Cashmere School Board**, school district office.
Call 782-3355. (4th Mon. in
April, May, July, Sept., Oct.)
8:00 p.m. **Cashmere Fire**

Department meeting, above City Hall. Call Chief Matt Brunner, 782-3513. (3rd Mon.)

Tuesday, May 16

8:00 a.m., **I.P.I.D. Meeting**, Anthony "Toni" Jantzer - 782-2561, Wescott Dr.. Cashmere (2nd Tues.)

8:00 a.m., **Cashmere, Dryden**, Monitor Ministerial
Association, Epledalen
lunchroom, Call 782-7600.
(2nd Tues.)

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

10:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m., Baby/ Toddler Storytime Noon, Cashmere Chamber of Commerce.

Anyone is invited to attend as a guest. Call Gina, executive director for meeting location, 782-7404. (3rd Tues.)

Noon, **Monitor Homemakers**, location varies. Call Florence, 663-1570. (2nd Tues.)

1:00 p.m., **Buns, Books and Tea**, Peshastin Book Club,
Peshastin Library.

Call Kathy, 548-4807. (3rd Tues.)

Ongoing Events

Cashmere Public Library, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-

6:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m. Sunday: closed. Baby/toddler Storytime 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.. Other Storytimes: Call

for more info. 782-3314/ **Cashmere Museum and Pioneer Village**: MondaySaturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00
p.m., Sunday, Noon-4:00
p.m.

Regional Events

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Daily: **Leavenworth Fish Hatchery**. Call 548-7641. Noon-1:00 p.m.,

Grandparents & Relatives Raising Children Support Group, 50 Simon St. SE., Suit A., East Wenatchee. Call Kathy, 886-0700 Ext. 220. (3rd Wed.

1:00 p.m.-4 p.m. **SCORE** (small business counseling), Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce. Call for appointment, 888-2900. (Tue. & Thurs.)

& Thurs.)
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Master
Gardener Clinic, WSU
Chelan/Douglas County
Master Gardener Plant
Clinic, 1100 N. Western Ave.,
Wenatchee. Call 667-6540.

(April to October)
3:30 p.m., Cascadia
Conservation District
Board Meeting in the
Upstairs Conference Room
at the Wenatchee World
Building, 14 N. Mission St.,
Wenatchee. Call the District

Aging and Adult Services Board Meeting: First Thursday of each month, call 886-0700.

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

AA and NA

at 436-1601.

_____ Tuesday

Locations:

Alcoholics Anonymous,

7:00 p.m., United Church of Christ, 8455 Main St., Peshastin, call 548-4522, or 664-6469 or 425-773-7527.



Cashmere Farmer's Market needs vendors for summer

Summer is just around the corner and so is the time for the annual Cashmere Farmer's Market, about to celebrate its 26th year.

Organizer Kim Sweeney said, "We're looking for vendors or volunteers." Sweeney and market partner Sue Gasbar have the city's permission to use the park at the Riverside Center this year.

It is a great location because it's right down by those apartments where there are seniors, according to Sweeney, "as seniors are the main visitors to the market."

Sweeney has created a Facebook page in the hopes that she might find more volunteers that way. A Sunday afternoon in June from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. is the preliminary date and time, Sweeney said, "but we're definitely willing to be democratic about this."

For anyone who would like to help out with the Farmer's Market, call Sweeney at 509-782-3301 or Gasbar at 509-881-8644.

Cashmere Bulldogs win District 6 championship



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

Junior Tyler Chipman pitched for a solid five innings in the District Championship game against the Okanogan Bulldogs Saturday, May 6. Senior Tanner Van Lith pitched for the last two innings. The boys won the District Title 6-3.

By Mikaila Wilkerson

Staff Writer

Not only did Cashmere's Bulldog baseball team win their 10th straight game on Saturday, May 6, but they also won the 2017 District 6 championship game against the Okanogan Bulldogs.

The Cashmere Bulldogs will now be hosting the #3 seed in the Caribou Trail League/ Northeast 'A' League Crossover game on Tuesday, May 16.

Cashmere got an early lead in the game by scoring three runs within the very first inning when senior Jay Lightfoot (1-3, R, 3B), the leadoff hitter, tripled at the start of the inning.

Izaiah DeJong (1-2, RBI) and Hudson White (1-3, R, RBI) both added a RBI singles to the game's first inning.

Tyler Junior pitcher Chipman (Win, 3R, 5IP, ER, 8K, 8H, 2BB) tossed five innings and earned the win on the mound for Cashmere.

"Tyler Chipman, our #1 pitcher, pitched a really great game," Coach Jeff Carlson said. "He gave us quality innings."

Senior Tanner Van Lith (2IP, SV, 0R, K, H, BB) pitched for the last two innings and solidified the save for Cashmere. "He's helped us a lot on the

mounds this year," Carlson said of Van Lith. "He had quality pitching and solid defense." Junior Jacob Ball (2-3, SB,

R) led Cashmere's offense. Ball stole a base, scored a run and had two hits.

Base hits were added by junior Garrett Tarver (1-3, R), Tyler Chipman (1-2, SB, 2R) and junior Jarec Kunsman

Although Cashmere was out-hit 9-8 by Okanogan, Cashmere took advantage of three of their rivals' errors that

The Cashmere Bulldogs won the District Title with the score

Coach Carlson expressed his excitement for his team's big win and stated that they will now have nine days off until the next big game.

"It'll be a good opportunity for us to recharge our batteries, work on some things and get healthy," Carlson said.

During this time off, Carlson hopes that the injuries some of his players have sustained recently will be all healed so his boys will be ready to play in the upcoming Crossover game on Tuesday, May 16.

The game on May 16 will be a loser-out competition and will see the winner moving on to State.

The Cashmere boys have improved their season record

Mikaila Wilkerson can be reached at reporter@ cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Softball heads to Districts

By Mikaila Wilkerson Staff Writer

The softball experienced both a win and a loss in their big double header games against the Chelan Goats on Friday, May 5.

"I felt like most of our kids got the bat on the ball today and hit the ball hard," Coach Steve Mongeon said.

One thing that Coach Mongeon felt was a struggle in the first game was the fact that the girls kept hitting the

ball directly to the Goats when they were up to bat. This was an issue that changed for the better once the second game came around.

The Bulldogs lost their first game of the day 6-5. Cashmere had gotten three

runs within the first three

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New basketball court coming to Cashmere Middle School



COURTESY PHOTO

This picture shows what the full, high-quality basketball court will look like.

By Mikaila Wilkerson

 $Staff\ Writer$

The community of Cashmere is in for a special treat as a brand new outdoor basketball court is to be implemented before the start of the summer.

Levi Heyen, who coaches the Cashmere High School girl's basketball team, along with other community members have decided to create an outdoor basketball court between the Cashmere Middle School's wrestling room and the tennis courts.

"We'd really just like to have every kid in Cashmere have a place to play," Heyen said. "They'll have a positive thing to do instead of being bored and sitting on the couch."

The idea came up last fall when Heyen, Cashmere High School alumni and other members of the community reminiscing

Cashmere's previous outdoor basketball court.

"What would I want if I was a kid in Cashmere?" Heyen said. "For me, I would want a basketball court."

The former court, which was where Heyen, Athletic Director Jeff Carlson and other locals used to play as kids, was located by the pool. A bus garage is now located where the old court used to be.

"It would be nice if Cashmere had a court," Heyen said. "It's a great way for kids to play basketball whenever they want

The planning for the court is currently in Phase 1, with the paving starting the first week of May.Architects working on the new high school are also going to work on the court. The plan is to create a high-quality full court with lights and security cameras surrounding the vicinity. It will also have a tennis court surface.

"I think this is a great thing for the kids to come together for," Heyen said.

The fundraising for the outdoor court will be through Cashmere alumni and fellow community members. This will not be a school funded project Heyen stated.

"The only thing is that the weather is holding us back a little," Heyen said. "Depending on the weather, the goal is to have it finished before the school year is over."

According to Heyen, there has been a lot of support from community members already for this project. Those involved in the making of the outdoor basketball court are extremely appreciative of the support they are being shown.

"That's the beautiful thing about this community," Heyen said. "That's what makes Cashmere so great."

Vale Students of the Month: April 2017 SELF-DISCIPLINE



Vale Elementary School's April students of the month were selected for the trait of self-discipline.

top row, left to right:

James Hendrickson, Leilani Chavez-Melchor, Leo Ruiz, Delbert Urbina, Gina Johnson, Maya Cohen, Abril Alvarado, Kolton Weeks, Emerson Thomason, Lucius Hill

2nd row left to right:

Emmy Van Den Broek, Kiara Ramos-Perez, Allyson Naranjo-Hernandez, Valerie Valadez, Jasmine Turney, Kamren Meloy, Ilsa Dronen, Valeria Bastida-Pacheco, Liam Hill, Kolbee Rejniak

3rd row left to right:

Adley Sharp, Riley Acheson, Colton Slater, Braylon Rubio, Akira Cenotto, Chira Cohen, Karla Silva, Yaridiah Solis, Peyton Pennington, Marcos Leyva

4th row left to right:

Maria Lopez, Carlos Martinez, Trev Hollidav, Marely Vazquez, Guadalupe Mora, Jackson Meloy, Peighton Sadler, Angel Sanchez, Eiza Hernandez, Kylee 5th row left to right:

Eileen Villanueva, Matthew Smith, Emory Smith, Kolton Simmons, Pricilla Zamora, Lila Boushay, Kamea Baird, Jesse Ochoa, Natalya Moran, Siena Pistoresi

6th row left to right:

Alayah Joya, Vanessa Ferrer

Not pictured:

Joshua Alva, Mia Lopez-Bastida



Congratulations & Cheers to **Vale Students** of the Month!

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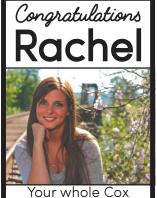
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Royal City and Bridgeport Track Results

PROVIDED BY JEFF KENOYER

The Cashmere High School track team split its squad and sent athletes to two different meets; the Ron Vanderholm Invitational in Royal City and the Bridgeport Invitational on Friday May 5th. The two meets were the final tune up before the Caribou Trail League

Championship meet which will be held on Wednesday May 10th and hosted by Cascade.

The weather was not perfect at either meet. Cold and windy conditions were the rule but the kids competed well.

Royal City Results https://www.athletic.net/ TrackAndField/MeetResults. aspx?Meet=295648#382 The Cashmere girls finished first in the fifteen team meet. Cashmere girls scored 125 points winning six events along the way. Host Royal City finished second with 100 points. League rivals Cascade (5th) and Chelan (7th) also competed in the meet. The top eight finishers in each event scored points for her team.

TOP FINISHERS FOR THE GIRLS:

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1st	400 Dash	Andee Kimes	59.73	
1st	100 Hurdles	Elli Kimes	15.51	
1st	300 Hurdles	Elli Kimes	48.33	
1st	Pole Vault	Elli Kimes	12-0	
1st	4x200 relay	Molly Thies, Ali Ball, Andee Kimes, Chloe Diaz	1:48.36	
1st	4x400 relay	Molly Thies, Chloe Diaz, Elli Kimes, Andee Kimes	4:15.27	
2nd	4x100 relay	Molly Thies, Shelby Brunner, Ali Ball, Chloe Diaz	52.18	
3rd	100 Dash	Ali Ball	12.11	
3rd	200 Dash	Molly Thies	27.61	
3rd	300 Hurdles	Ali Ball	51.01	
3rd	400 Dash	Chloe Diaz	61.74	
3rd	Pole Vault	Andee Kimes	9-6	
3rd	Long Jump	Grace Hammond	14-9	
4th	3200 Run	Eleanor Nelson	13:03.72 (personal record)	
4th	Pole Vault	Shelby Brunner	9-6	
6th	800 Run	Brittany Dowell	2:46.15	
6th	1600 Run	Brittany Dowell	6:09.53	
7th	1600 Run	Aimee Martin	6:11.37	
7th	Triple Jump	AvaEversaul	29-7.5	
8th	High Jump	Summer Schoening	4-6	
Other personal records				
Brend	la Dejesus	Shot Put	23-3	
Madiso	n Schoening	Javelin	73-0	

Cashmere boys finished in Connell won the meet with 101 with 87.5. Cascade scored 30 fifth place scoring 71.5 points. Chelan was second points to finish ninth.

TOP PERFORMERS FOR THE BOYS

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1st	Long Jump	Luke Simonson	21-5
2nd	Pole Vault	Tyson Schmitten	11-6
3rd	Javelin	Aster Dotson	150-6 (personal record)
3rd	200 Dash	Ian McNiel	24.33 (personal record)
3rd	3200 Run	Evan Gambill	10:35.65
4th	110 Hurdles	Scott Bailey	17.36
4th	300 Hurdles	Scott Bailey	46.21
4th	Triple Jump	Luke Simonson	39-9
5th	800 Run	Jacob Dotson	2:12.67
5th	1600 Run	Evan Gambill	4:46.28
5th	Pole Vault	Bryson Pratt	10-0
6th	High Jump	Scott Bailey	5-8
6th	4 x 400 Relay	Ian McNiel, Jacob Dotson, AJ Ross, Carter Ball	4:01.70
7th	400 Dash	AJ Ross	56.83
8th	High Jump	Luke Simonson	5-8
8th	Triple Jump	Scott Bailey	38-2.5 (personal record)
Other personal records			
Danie	el Carnline	100 Dash	12.38

Bridgeport Results

https://www.athletic.net/ TrackAndField/MeetResults. aspx?Meet=292363#382

It was a smaller squad that went to the Bridgeport Invitational but many of the athletes achieved personal records. The top eight finishers in each event scored points for the team.

TOP PERFORMERS:

4th	Boys Javelin	Zach Cook	127-11 (personal record)		
6th	Girls High Jump	Grace Croci	4-2		
6th	Boys 110 Hurdles	Tim Clarke	17.95		
6th	Boys Shot Put	Zach Cook	34-3		
7th	Girls High Jump	Payton Jagla	4-2		
7th	Boys 4 x 400 Relay	Reid Smith, Justice Owens, James Terrell-Lewis, Roberto Arroyo	4:13.14		
8th	Boys Triple Jump	Zach Cook	34-5 (personal record)		
8th	Girls 200 Dash	Grace Croci	31.23		
8th	Girls 300 Hurdles	Lorena Carreno	59.83		
	Other personal records				
Justi	ce Owens	100 Dash	12.34		
James ⁻	Terrell-Lewis	200 Dash	26.13		
James ⁻	Terrell-Lewis	1600 Run	5:19.74		
Arian	a Morgan	Javelin	52-6		
Arian	a Morgan	Discus	59-5		
Em	nily Fritz	Discus	66-11		
Loren	na Carreno	Shot	12.38		



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Results from the Rieke Invitational track meet hosted by Cascade H.S. Friday April 28

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Cashmere girls finished sixth with 50 points. There were fifteen teams that scored points in the meet. The girls at the meet competed well.

the meet competed well.

Cashmere boys finished

ninth scoring 29 points. We had several of the boys perform well and earn ribbons and lots of boys get personal records.

We are in action again next Friday (5/5). Part of the team will go to Royal City

and the other part will go to Bridgeport to compete. These meets will be the final tune up before the Caribou Trail League Championships on Wednesday May 10th hosted by Cascade.

TOP FINISHERS FOR THE GIRLS:

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2nd	100 Dash	Chloe Diaz	12.71 (personal record)
2nd	Long Jump	Grace Hammond	15-2 (personal record)
3rd	High Jump	Summer Schoening	4-8
4th	Long Jump	Elli Pheasant	15-0
4th	Triple Jump	Elli Pheasant	31-11 (personal record)
4th	4 x 100 Relay	Dani Monroe, Grace Hammond, Shelby Brunner, Justine Wood	55.27
7th	800 Run	Brittany Dowell	2:41.51
5th	100 Hurdles	Dani Monroe	17.80
5th	4 x 400 Relay	Dani Monroe, Brittany Dowell, Emily Dean, Grace Hammond	4:39.06
7th	High Jump	Madison Schoening	4-4
7th	Triple Jump	Ava Eversaul	30-1
7th	4 x 200	Relay Dani Monroe, Elli Pheasant, Ava Eversaul, Grace Hammond	1:58.05
2nd	Triple Jump	Jonathan Ramey	34'06.25
Other personal records			
Maddie	e Lindholm	1600 Run	6:26.94

TOP FINISHERS FOR THE BOYS:

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2nd	3200 Run	Evan Gambill	10:14.23	
3rd	1600 Run	Evan Gambill	4:42.76	
4th	High Jump	Josh Johnson	5-4	
5th	Pole Vault	Bryson Pratt	10-6	
5th	4 x 400 Relay	lan McNiel, AJ Ross, Jacob Dotson, Carter Ball	3:47.35	
6th	400 Dash	AJ Ross	55.55 (personal record)	
7th	800	Jacob Dotson	2:10.22	
		Other personal records		
Ian McNiel		200 Dash	24.51	
Daniel Carnline		200 Dash	24.62	
Aaron Guerrero		800 Run	2:16.37	
Jordy Fernandez		3200 Run	11:29.80	
Zach Cook		Shot Put	34-7	
Korben Agidius		Javelin	113-6	
Jonathan Ramey		Long Jump	16-4	
Jonathan Ramey		Triple Jump	35-6	
Colton Baldwin			35-2	

Soccer Bulldogs' face off

By Mikaila Wilkerson

Staff Writer

It was an extremely close game between the Cashmere Bulldog boys and the Okanogan Bulldogs in the home soccer match on Tuesday, May 2.

This was also the final home game for the team's seniors.

In the end Cashmere walked away victorious with the overall score of 3-2. The teams were tied 1-1 for

the majority of the first half.
With three minutes left in

With three minutes left in the first half, Okanogan scored a goal and was in the lead 2-1.

After a beautiful goal was scored by Cashmere, both teams managed to stay tied 2-2 for most of the second half of the game.

The game then went into overtime and Cashmere scored once again.

It was a perfect ending for the Cashmere seniors' last home game as the Bulldogs

on 3-2. The Bulldogs played against

Wenatchee, WA 98801

the Bridgeport Mustangs on Saturday, April 29 and won 4-0. After the big win against Okanogan on Tuesday

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Cashmere is now 4-4 in the Caribou Trail League and 8-9 overall in their season.



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E Wenatchee, WA 98802

Cashmere's #8, Corbin Evans, goes up against the Okanogan Bulldogs in the home game on Tuesday, May 2. This was also the last home game for the seniors. Cashmere won 3-2.



BULLDOG SCOREBOARD **CASHMERE BOYS BASKETBALL** CTL Championship May 6 Cashmere 6, Okanogan 3 **UPCOMING GAMES** NEA3 at Cashmere, 4:30 p.m. Tue, May 16 Winner to state, loser out 1A State Baseball at Yakima May 20-27 County Stadium, TBA **CASHMERE SOFTBALL** Omak 2, Cashmere 1 May 2 May 5 Chelan 6, Cashmere 5 Cashmere 10, Chelan 9 May 5 **UPCOMING GAMES** CTL District Softball at Cascade Sat, May 13 Cashmere vs. Chelan, 1:30 p.m. Loser out CTL District Softball at Cascade Cascade/Omak loser vs. Chelan/Cashmere Sat, May 13 winner, 4 p.m. Winner 2nd, loser out **CASHMERE BOYS SOCCER** May 2 Cashmere 3, Okanogan 2 CTL/CWB playoffs May 5 Cashmere 1, Tonasket 0 **UPCOMING GAMES** Cashmere vs. TBA at Apple Bowl **CASHMERE CASHMERE TENNIS** Boys- Cashmere 3, Omak 2 Girls- N/A Boys- Cashmere 3, Omak 2 May 2 Girls- N/A Boys- Cashmere 3, Ellensburg 2 May 3 Girls- N/A Boys- Chelan 3, Cashmere 1 May 4 Girls- N/A **UPCOMING MATCHES** Thu, May 11 CTL Disricts at Cashmere, 3 p.m Sat, May 13 CTL District at Cashmere, 10 a.m. **CASHMERE TRACK** Ron Vanderholm Invitational May 4 Boys- 5th; Girls- 1st **UPCOMING MEETS** Caribou Trail League Meet at Cascade, 4 p.m. Wed, May 10 District 6 1A Championship Meet at Cash-Thu, May 18 mere, 4 p.m. May 25-27 1A, 2B,1B State Meet at EWU, TBA **LOVE BULLDOG SPORTS? BECOME A SCOREBOARD SPONSOR!**

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First baseman Izabel Bartholdt as she skillfully catches the ball and gets a Chelan player out during Cashmere's double header against the Goats on Friday, May 5. The Bulldog girls lost their first game 6-5 and won their second game 10-9.

Softball

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innings and then they got two more runs in the 7th inning.

In the second inning, Chelan achieved two runs and then got one run in the 3rd inning. They got three runs in within the 7th inning.

"In the second game we started hitting the ball hard and finding places to put it where they (Chelan) were not," Mongeon said. "That was the difference in the second game."

According to Mongeon, the girls are continuing to work on playing better defensively, which they occasionally find themselves struggling with.

"The key was that we hit the



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The Solution People consists of Financial advisors Angela Gaston (middle) and Tony Velickoff (right). Stacy Speer, Ambassador of the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce, is on the left.

Financial advisors

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protecting people from market volatility," Velickoff said. Before becoming a financial

advisor, Velickoff had been involved in trading. He had trained himself in it and earned a good amount of money from doing so.

According to Velickoff, the trade market became volatile unexpectedly after a while, which Velickoff found out has been a trend for the last 25 years. This caused many people, including himself, to lose a lot of money. At that point, Velickoff decided that he wanted to do whatever he could to learn how to help people keep their money safe.

The Solution People also hope to break down the supposed stereotype about only having serious and strict financial advisors.

"This industry is not exactly known for the possibility of having fun while you're doing the planning and still doing the work," Velickoff said.

Both Gaston and Velickoff truly want to get to know their clients and have a good, solid relationship with them while having a great time working alongside them.

"That's the key," Velickoff said. "If you don't know what's going on with somebody you cannot, in good conscience, advise them."

Gaston stated that through business, she and Velickoff hope to change their

clients' lives for the better. "We know we have the ability to do so," Gaston said. "We love educating people and teaching them about finances and what a difference we could make."

The Solution People recently put together a workshop at Wenatchee Valley College geared towards people ages 50-70 to help give those people some more direction in their financial planning.

financial Even though advisors usually see older people going to meet with them, younger people are also

being reached out to. "What we'd love to do is actually reach out to some of the younger generation," Gaston said. "The difference that we can make in their lives with getting them started in their younger 20's and educated them about the impact that just their age has for them in regards to a compounding effect over time in what they can have in retirement is huge."

As an example of this, Velickoff explained that he talked with his two young adult daughters and figured out with them that if they saved up \$100 a month, they could easily have close to half a million dollars just in cash by the time they are 65-years-old. Following along with that plan, they could then get a tax-free income stream of \$60,000-\$70,000 per year after

Every person needs different plans to work with depending on where they are at in their lives financially or career-wise.

"That's kind of our message to younger people," Velickoff said. "We can do this for \$50 or \$100 a month- it doesn't

take much. Most people burn that up without even thinking about it.'

"The focus of that is to start out basic and young and get going properly," Velickoff said. Gaston and Velickoff explained that even if it is just \$100 getting put in per month, they want to help people see that, with their help, they could save their clients a lot of money

throughout the years. "There's a study that says most people will spend more time planning a 2-week vacation than they will their own retirement," Gaston said. "It's daunting to think about your money, finances and your whole situation. You think 'Oh I'm going to retire so far down the way, I don't need to really worry about that right now or 'I don't really need to plan now'. You think it's not fun to plan retirement where we

want to make it fun." Planning for retirement can be made into something exciting and something to be looked forward to according to Gaston.

"Put something on the calendar," Gaston said. "Even if it's 40 years from now really visualize that and set goals for that date and make it fun so that when you are meeting with your financial advisor on your yearly basis you have that path going and have that consistency where you know you're achieving certain goals along the way."

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A major improvement made between the two games was that in the second game the girls' pitching had gotten much

Another helpful addition

Business After Hours: You can 'bank' on it



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Cashmere Chamber's Business After Hours getting ready to network

Local businesses in downtown Cashmere continued to make connections long after hours were over thanks to the Business After Hours event that was held at the Cashmere Valley Bank on Wednesday, April 19.

The event was presented by the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce and was held from 5-7 p.m.

Hosted Broadcasting Company, Business After Hours was put on for the purpose of networking and introducing people to Icicle Broadcasting and their mission through presentations.

Milepost 111 for the event and Jones of Washington, based in Quincy, provided wine.

to the second game was the fact that the girls continuously found holes in the outfield to drive the ball towards.

This made the second game harder for the Chelan players as Cashmere quickly gained an advantage.

The second game also saw first baseman Izabel Bartholdt sustain an injury to the face, which she quickly recovered from before heading back out onto the field ready for action.

Junior Hunter Duke, senior Sydnee Mongeon and freshman Hailey Van Lith each scored outstanding home runs during the double header.

"A lot of RBIs were from those three kids," Coach Mongeon said. "They seemed to be the catalysts behind getting some runs in."

The Bulldogs walked off the field as the victors of the second game with the final score of 10-9.

"It was a team effort by far, more than anything else," Coach Mongeon said.

The girls are now 9-11 overall and are 5-7 in the Caribou Trail League.

On Saturday, May 13 Cashmere will take part in the 1A Caribou Trail League District 6 Tournament at the Rich Rice Memorial field in Dryden.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Highlander Golf Course is in East Wenatchee.

Staff Writer

By Mikaila Wilkerson

EAST WENATCHEE --On Friday, May 12 many kids

will be taking a swing at the Highlander Golf Course in East Wenatchee for the 25th Annual Young Life Golf Classic. Young Life is a non-

denominational Christian organization that serves to introduce youth to Jesus Christ and help them to grow in their

Bill Dooley, who has been the NCW Young Life Director for 15 years, stated that there are seven Young Life ministries in the surrounding areas.

There are four high school ministries, which are located Wenatchee, Eastmont, Waterville and Lake Roosevelt. There is also a middle school ministry called Wyldlife and a Teen Mom ministry called Younglives as well as a Disability ministry called Capernaum.

"I love connecting with kids in their world and hearing their story about their life and sharing what it means to have faith in Christ," Dooley said.

Dooley loves to find new and creative ways to reach out and connect with kids and share Christ with them.

"So many of the kids are hurting or confused and trying to figure out their place in life and their identity," Dooley said. "We just really want to meet kids where they're at and care for them and let them know that they matter to the people around them. But they matter more to God than anything."

The Golf Classic is one of two huge fundraisers that Young Life puts on every year, with the other being an event called The Taste of Wenatchee.

The Taste of Wenatchee often sees around 25 local businesses and restaurants coming together to provide bitesized portions of their food to attendees while a 30-40 minute presentation is given about Young Life and how people can get involved.

"These are two ways we can connect with the communities and invite them to support Young Life," Dooley said.

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and Financial Advisors Tony Velickoff and Angela Gaston (The Solution People) are the Co-Title Sponsors of this year's Golf Classic. "They usually have one Title Sponsor and then a bunch of

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other sponsorships," Velickoff said. "Angela and I have been a part of the Title Sponsorship for the last three years.'

This is Pickering's first year being involved with the fundraiser.

After Gaston and Velickoff presented the idea of being a cosponsor, Pickering immediately got onboard with it.

"I've always wanted to do something like this and to be a part of Young Life is just huge," Pickering said. "I'm super excited about that."

According to Velickoff, one of the best parts of the Golf Classic event is when Young Life assistant director "Kyle" appears and puts on skits for

"It's like the funniest event of the day," Velickoff said. "He (Kyle) dresses up as this crazy coach, always wearing shorts that are too tight and probably too short and he's doing these cheesy exercises. It's hilarious."

Young Life raises the bulk of its funds for the year through this annual fundraiser Gaston said.

Last year about 30 people showed up to the Classic and the year before that there were around 40 people in attendance.

The max amount of people that the tournament can host is 60, which is the anticipated amount for this year, according to Dooley.

"The golf course basically gives them the whole course for the entire day, which is really cool," Velickoff said.

Velickoff and Gaston first got involved with Young Life three years ago when they became a part of the group's golf tournament.

"They're doing good in the world," Velickoff said. "They're doing really good things for

According to Gaston, there are usually one or two kids picked out after the skits to share their life-altering experiences due to their time in Young Life.

"Last year there was this amazing young woman who went through trial after trial," Gaston said. "She just told her story over 10 minutes time and you're just thinking 'Oh my gosh, you've been through all of that and you're only 16?'. Young Life is literally what got her through it, just with the support system that she had through them.'

Other touching testimonies are shared by Young Life kids during the time of the event.

"It's actually courageous of these young folk to get up and tell what they've been through," Gaston said.

About six to eight contests are also put on during the Golf Classic according to Gaston.

"They do longest drive on a certain hole," Gaston said. "Last year they put a man in a blow-up bubble and their goal was to hit him." Last year Todd Hanson, who

works with health and disability for Paramount Financial Advisors, hit the man in the bubble and won a gift card.

Another contest is getting a hole-in-one for the ultimate prize of a new car.

"They give really great gift cards and various prizes that other business have donated for the prices that they give away."

According to Velickoff and Gaston the most anticipated thing about the golfing event is being around the people who attend. "You just show up to this

place and there's no agenda

except for focusing on Young

Life and what they do, which is cool," Velickoff said. People who have stood out in the fundraising process are usually called up and

recognized. Two years ago Kelly Quinn, a Young Life supporter who lives in Wenatchee, raised about

\$20,000 in fundraising for the Golf Classic. "She raised it on her own by going out in the community, talking to people and gathering

donations," Gaston said. Anyone who has questions or wants to make a donation can contact Bill Dooley at

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and CS4-064984CL@1 applied change a portion of Surface Water Claim No. 064984 to two instream flow trust water rights managed by Ecology's Trust managed by Ecology's Tri Water Rights Program (TWRP).

That the existing water right claim identifies a date of first use of October 1892, and asserts the use of 50 cubic-feet per second (cfs) and 15,000 acre-feet per year for the irriga-tion of 2,258 acres from April 1 to October 15. The place of use is located primarily south of the Wenatchee River on parcels within the District's Assessment Mithin the District's Assessment Rolls, all within Sections 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 34, 35, and 36 being within Township 24 North, Range 18 East W.M.; Sections 1 and 2 of T. 23 N., R. 18 E.W.M.; Sections 31 and 32 of T. W.M.; Sections 31 and 32 of T. 24 N., R. 19 E.W.M.; and Sections 5, 6, 7, and 8 of T. 23 N., R. 19 E.W.M. The point of diversion is the District's diversion dam on Peshastin Creek approximately 1,005 feet north and 2,780 feet east of the southwest corner of Section 29, Township 24 N., R. 18 E.W. M.

That under Application No. CS4-064984CL@1, 0.30 cfs and 90 acre-feet of the current water use are proposed for permanent transfer into the TWRP for the purpose of instream flow Peshastin of 103 Perry St. Cashmere. Creek and the Wenatchee River from April 1 to October 15 each year. An additional 0.9 cfs and 270 acre-feet will be donated annually to the TWRP for a period of 25 years ending December 31, 2040 under Application No. CS4-064984CL.

> Protests or objections to anproval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a \$50 re-cording fee payable to the De-partment of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia 98504-7611, days from: May 17, 2017.
> Published in The Leavenworth
> Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record
> on May 10, May 17, 2017.
> #078636

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IN THE CHELAN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION NO# SY16-1391 Petitioner: Robert Salmon Respondent: Josue Chase

The State of Washington to Josue Chase

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 26th day of April, 2017, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court; answer the complaint of the Petitioner and serve a copy of your answer to the Petitioner's mailing address

136 S. Miller St. Wenatchee, WA 98801 Upon your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to locate Josue Chase whose age is

around 21 yrs. old.
Published in the Leavenworth
Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record
for six weeks beginning the
week of April 26, 2017 through May 31, 2017. #78520.

Notice of Intent

Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts, (P.O. Box 371) 5594 Wescott Dr. Cashmere, Washington 98815-0371, will be applying Copper Sulfate to their canals to remove algae and other aquatic vegetation starting as early as May 11, 2017 with the possibility of repeat treat-ments as often as every other week through Sept 15th 2017. Questions should be directed to the district manager at 782-2561 or DOE Central Regional Office at (509) 454-7298.

Published Cashmere Valley Record/ Leavenworth Echo on May 10, 2017. #078633

File No.:

Trustee: 7883.20269

Northwest Trustee Inc. Grantors: Bertie J. Green-wood and Kari K. Greenwood, each as their separate estate Grantee: Branch Banking And Trust Company Ref to DOT Auditor File No.: 2404647 Tax Parcel ID No.: 222010767045 Abbreviated Legal: LOT 9, BLOCK 1, PARR'S ADD., VOL. 4, P. 28, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON Notice of Trustee's Sale Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. THIS NOTICE IS FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE
OF YOUR HOME You have
only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUN-SELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LI-CENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing



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"For" in Spanish 13. Nimble 14. Not square? 15. South Korean port 16. "Superman" Christopher

17. Turkish military leader 18. 1960s abstractionism 19. *____ eggs 21. *Small decorative appetizer sandwiches

23. Questionnaire check box 24. Insubstantial 25. Tank filler 28. Willy Wonka mastermind 30. #4 Down hometown

35. Building extensions 37. Charles Manson's home 39. Eucharist plate 40. Strip of wood

41. Batu Khan's people 43. *Chicken Satay is popular app in this eatery type 44. Separate head from body

46. Popular symbol of extinction 47. Comme ci, comme Áa 48. *Served on a half-shell 50. *These frog limbs are a French

delicacy 52. D.C. bigwig 53. Two of a kind 55. Beehive State native . *Indian restaurant appetizer staples 61. *Hors d'

65. Mojave plant 66. Tube in old TV 68. Black ____ in "Pirates of the Caribbean'

69. Papal court 70. Porridge grain 71. Broadway's famous orphan 72. Bird feed

73. Il to Romano 74. Lodged with pigs DOWN 73. Il to Romans 1. Leopard or such

2. Curved molding
3. Capital of Ukraine
4. "Love Me Tender" singer 5. Wound like an old movie 6. Lil' Bow Wow's first name 7. *Appetizer wrapped in a blanket 8. Rapidly

9. Between larva and adult 10. Rush job notation 11. Steak preference

12. *Kids' appetizer: "___ on 15. Part with cash, reluctantly on a Log" 20. Dead-on 22. Sun Tzu's " of War'

24. In sum 25. Plaster of Paris on a canvas

26. Homeless cat's home 27. Poles and Serbs, e.g. cheese is not a dairy cheese 31. Encouraging taps 32. Community spirit

33. Renter's paper 34. *Blooming bulb 36. Proofreader's mark

38. *Serve soup 42. "___ One: A Star Wars Story" 45. Indian Ocean's saltwater inlet

49. Swedish shag rug 51. Buddhists' sacred mounds 54. Fancy tie 56. Black tie one

57. Cul de ____, pl. 58. A fit of shivering 59. Foal's mother

60. "Metamorphoses" poet 61. Football great ____ Graham 62. Jasmine of "Aladdin," e.g. 63. Cleveland, OH lake

64. Dog trailer 67. *Like a vegetable in cruditÈ platter

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On May 19, 2017, at 10:00 AM. inside the main lobby of the Chelan County Courthouse, Orondo Avenue. in the City of Wenatchee, State of Washingundersigned Trustee the (subject to any conditions imposed by the Trustee) will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale, the following described real property "Property", situated in the County(ies) of CHE-State of Washington: Lot 9, Block 1, Parr's Addition, Chelan County, Washington, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, Page 28. Commonly known as: Orondo Avenue natchee, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dateu on 08/13/14, under on 08/13/14, under on No. 2404647, records or County, Washington, and a sinfrom Kari K. Greenwood, a single person and Bertie J. Greenwood, a single person, as Grantor, to North Meridian Title and Escrow LLC, as Trustee, to secure an obligation "Obligation" in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. nominee for Banner designated Bank, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which assigned by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Banner Bank, its assigns And successors and Banking Branch under an Assign-Company, ment/Successive Assignments recorded under Auditor's File No. 2447202. *The Tax Parcel ID number and Abbreviated Le-Description are provided solely to comply with the recording statutes and are tended to supplement, statutes and are not in amend or supersede the Property's full on provided action comdescription menced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the Obligation in any Court by reason of the Grantor's or Borrower's default on the Obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The Beneficiary alleges default of the Deed of Trust for failure to pay the following amounts now in arrears and/ or other defaults: Amount due to reinstate as of 1/12/2017. If reinstating after this date, please contact NWTS for the exact reinstatement amount. Monthly \$8,749.60 Payments Late Charges \$201.90 Lender's Fees & Costs \$127.75 Total Arrearage \$9,079.25 Trustee's Exon) \$1,125.00 \$768.56 Statutory Mailings \$22.32 Recording Costs \$32.00 Postings \$80.00 Sale Costs Postings \$80.00 Sale Costs \$0.00 Total Costs \$2,027.88 To-tal Amount Due: \$11,107.13 Other known defaults as follows: IV. The sum owing on the Obligation is: Principal Balance of \$175,995.11, together with interest as provided in the note or other instrument evidencing the Obligation from 05/01/16, such other costs and fees as are due under the Obligation, and as are provided by statute. V. The Property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the Obligation as provided by statute. The sale will be made without representation or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, en-cumbrances or condition of the Property on May 19, 2017. The default(s) referred to in para-graph III, together with any subpayments, sequent charges, advances costs and fees thereafter due, must be cured by 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III, together with any subsequent payments, charges, advances, costs and fees thereafter due, is/ are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after 05/08/17 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encum brance paying the entire bal-ance of principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/ or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME AND ADDRESS Kari K. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Kari K. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 Bertie J. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue We-natchee, WA 98801 Unknown Spouse and/or Domestic Partner of Bertie J. Greenwood 731 Orondo Avenue Wenatchee, WA 98801 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 12/09/16, proof of

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which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 12/09/16 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has such possession of proof of service or posting. VII. The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, provide in writing to anyone questing it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to the Grantor and deprive those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatso-ever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds invalidating the Trustee's X. NOTICE TO OCCU-PANTS OR **TENANTS** purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day followsale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the pur-chaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purtenant shall provide with written notice accorwith **RCW** 61.24.060 dance trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com www.USA-Foreclosure.com Date Executed: Northwest Trus-

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36th St. Suite 100 Bellevue, WA

98006 Contact: Vonnie McElligott (425) 586-1900. Greenwood, Kari K. and Bertie J. (TS#

Inc.,

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Services,

Authorized Signature

7883.20269)

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

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FOR ALLY BANK CORP., F/K/A

GMAC BANK, as original bene-

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

ers/homeownership/post_pur-

chase_counselors_foreclosure. htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development:

velopment: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National

http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/H UD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington:

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before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set

forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must

be in cash or with cashiers or

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legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: phone: 1-800-606-4819 or

http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have predischarged bankruptcy, through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders real property MAY BE CO against the TY MAY BE CONSID-A DEBT COLLECTOR OLIALITY ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT AND ANY INFORMA-DEBT OBTAINED USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Dated: 1/11/2017 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Lauren Esquivel, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Lauren Esquivel, Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) Sale 925-0241 800-280-2832 or Logi n_to: http://wa.qualityloan.com Trus-Number: Sále WA-16-736609-SW #0121376 4/19/2017 5/10/2017

IDSPub Published in the Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on April 19 and May 10, 2017.#77590. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. TS No.: WA-16-753002-BB APN 272134330200 Title Order 160350709-WA-MSW Deed of Trust Grantor(s): RYAN D KELLING, KENDRA L KEL-LING Deed of Trust Grantee(s): ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION ON SYSTEMS NOMINEE FOR AS CORPORATION, CORPORATION **CALIFORNIA** Deed of Trust Instrument/Refer-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washingthe undersign on 5/19/2017 undersigned will on 5/19/2017, at 9:00:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally State chartered banks, at time of sale the following scribed real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of to-wit: LOT O ON Γ 1, AS ROGER DELINEATED MCMAHON SHORT PLAT NO. 2885, CHELAN WASHINGTON, RECORDED IN BOOK SP-11 OF SHORT TS, PAGE 78, SAID COUNTY. OF SAID COUNTY. Which, by intention of the parties shall constitute a part of and shall pass with it. Lender has permission to foreclose on the land and home as a single parcel of real property. MH Info: Type: Used Year: 1994 Manufacturer Name: GOLDENWEST Trade/Model Name: WH521F-1 Serial No.: GW30RWH113348 HUD Tag No.: ORE263398 & ORE263397 Length: 52,00 Length: Width: 27.00 More commonly known as: 6751 NAVARRÉ COULEE RD, CHELAN, WA 98816 which is subject to that Deed of Trust 1/26/2007, recorded 1/30/2007, under Instrument No. 2247689 records of CHELAN County, Washington , from RYAN D. KELLING AND KENDRA L. KELLING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONICO TRONIC REGISTRATION TEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HOME123 CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to CHASE BANK, subsequently JPMORGAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2358842 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/ Mortgage. III. The Trust/ Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$12,624.65 . IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is:
The principal sum of \$131,001.32, together with interest as provided in the Note from 6/1/2016 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The ice Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 5/19/2017 . The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in JURY under the laws of the State of WITNESS my hand and official seal. (Seal) Signature IDSPub #0120897 4/19/2017 5/10/2017 the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 5/8/2017 (11 days

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sale may be terminated any time after the 5/8/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded iunior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pur-suant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trusand the Borrower Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed of 11/29/2016 Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor their interest in above-described property. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the grounds for invalidating to Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TOCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the of trust, including occudeed pants who are not tenants. After the 20 th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. tenant-occupied property, provide purchaser shall tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. IS THE STEP BEFORE THE CLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A DELAY. CONTAC HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and may heľp you save home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING AS-SISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your opportunities house, you may contact the fol-The statewide sure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure. htm . The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: 1-800-569-4287 or Toll-free: National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/H UD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/s fh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAc tion=search&searchstate=WA&f ilterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have predischarged viously been through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal bankruptcy, liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. QUALITY MAY BE CONSID-ERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A
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MORSE Deed of Trust
Grantee(s): BANK OF AMER-ICA, N.A. Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 2166425 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 6/9/2017 , at 10:00 AM The main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo St., Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real erty, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 10, SORENSEN'S ADDITION, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, TO THE PLAT THEREOF RE-CORDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 11. More known as: 1712 ST, WENATCHEE, ST, 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 1/16/2004, recorded 2/5/2004, under Instrument No. CHELAN County, from CHARLES records of CHELAN Washington AND MARGARET MORSE HUSBAND MORSE. WIFE, as grantor(s), to PRLAP, INC., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLD-ERS OF THE BANC OF AMER-FUNDING CORPORA-2008-FT1 TRUST, NOIT MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, 2008-FT1 , the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2439754 II. No action com-menced by the Beneficiary of File the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of obligation in any Court by reato seek satisfaction of the tor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/ Mortgage. III. The default(s) for this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts now in arrears:
. IV. The sum owing which are \$12,794.77 on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$75,561.51 , together with interest as provided in the Note from 10/10/2015 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding possession or brances on 6/9/2017 faults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 5/29/2017 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 5/29/2017 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. sale may be terminated any time after the 5/29/2017 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/ or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trusand the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real operty described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed of 12/30/2016 Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20 th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of

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CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS

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This report is compiled from records provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office and RiverCom. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Friday, April 28

11:50 a.m. 3432 Hansel Ln., Peshastin; agency assist

12:35 p.m. 5980 Goodwin Rd., Cashmere; attempt to locate/attempt to contact

Dr., Cashmere; domestic disturbance 5:48 p.m. 5510 Mill Rd.,

5:14 p.m. Pioneer Dr. & Hinman

Cashmere; accident, no injury

6:06 p.m. 4902 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; public assist 6:13 p.m. 6710 Stine Hill Rd.,

Cashmere; vehicle prowl 6:51 p.m. 302 Fisher St., Cashmere; agency assist

9:27 p.m. US 97 MP 164, Peshastin; suicide threat

Saturday, April 29

2:47 a.m. 3627 Bridge St., Monitor; harass/threat

11:57 a.m. 312 River St., Cashmere; suspicious 2:02 p.m. Kimber Rd. &

Evergreen Dr., Cashmere; disturbance 3:58 p.m. 3751 Bridge St.,

Monitor; court order violation 8:23 p.m. 9013 Motel Rd.,

Dryden; harass/threat

Sunday, April 30

8:52 a.m. 303 Garden Circle, Cashmere; traffic offense 5:29 p.m. 5607 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; accident, no injury

7:32 p.m. 5607 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; attempt to locate/attempt to contact

7:50 p.m. Aplets Way & Cottage Ave., Cashmere; accident, no injury

Monday, May 1

5:34 a.m. 306 N Douglas St., Cashmere; agency assist 5:38 a.m. 5607 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; malicious mischief

6:48 a.m. 7625 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; animal problem

7:58 a.m. Tigner Rd. & Pioneer Ave., Cashmere; traffic

offense 2:11 p.m. 104 E Pleasant Ave., Cashmere; agency assist

2:15 p.m. 300 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; harass/threat 4:07 p.m. 8746 School St.,

Dryden; civil

4:42 p.m. 5209 Mission Creek Rd., Cashmere; accident, no injury

5:36 p.m. 5525 Airport Rd., Cashmere; malicious mischief

7:17 p.m. 4902 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; court order violation

8:13 p.m. 5607 Sunset Highway, Cashmere: attempt to locate/attempt to contact

Wednesday, May 3

7:13 a.m. 6011 Goodwin Rd., Cashmere; suspicious

7:27 a.m. 5607 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; warrant 8:37 a.m. Hay Canyon Rd., US 2, Cashmere; assault

11:03 a.m. 5736 Vale Rd., Cashmere; fraud/forgery

1:53 p.m. Stine Hill Rd., Dryden; hazard

2:57 p.m. 413 Elberta Ave., Cashmere; welfare check 3:09 p.m. 3611 Valley View Dr., Monitor: runaway

3:32 p.m. 125 Riverfront Dr., Cashmere; accident, no iniurv

3:52 p.m. 3887 Pioneer Way, Cashmere; alarm 6:32 p.m. 8901 Josephine Ave... Dryden; **civil**

6:49 p.m. S. Division St. & Aplets Way, Cashmere; hazard 7:30 p.m. 5771 Locust Ln., Cashmere; suspicious

8:44 p.m. US 97 & US 2, Peshastin; agency assist

Thursday, May 4

7:01 a.m. 717 Yakima St., Cashmere: scam 8:15 a.m. 4620 Old Monitor Rd., Monitor; harass/threat 10:30 a.m. 6298 Campbell Rd.,

Peshastin; suspicious 11:24 a.m. 5740 Vale Rd.,

Cashmere: harass/threat 11:59 a.m. Cashmere; sex offense 2:14 p.m. 101 Perry St.,

Cashmere; agency assist 2:47 p.m. E. Mission St.,

Cashmere; parking/ abandon

5:03 p.m. E. Richard Dr., Monitor; traffic offense

6:20 p.m. 102 Titchenal Way, Cashmere; fraud/forgery 6:39 p.m. Hay Canyon Rd. & Sunburst Ln., Cashmere; unknown accident

7:31 p.m. 9940 Saunders Rd. Peshastin; alarm 8:19 p.m. Cottage Ave. & Vine

St., Cashmere; dui 8:32 p.m. 300 Tigner Rd.,

Cashmere; lewd conduct

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Friday, May 5

12:49 a.m. Cottage Ave. & Vine St., Cashmere; hazard 1:09 a.m. 8991 Motel Rd., Dryden; suspicious

Fire/EMS logs:

Friday, April 28

3:07 p.m. injury, accident; US 2 MP 118; CC6

4:53 p.m. fall; 100 North St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

6:51 p.m. **cardiac**; 302 Fisher St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

Saturday, April 29

8:16 p.m. possible brush fire; 5240 N Cashmere Rd.; CC6

Monday, May 1

5:34 a.m. structure fire; 306 N Douglas St.; Cashmere Fire Department, CC6, Ballard 2:11 p.m. traumatic injury;

104 E Pleasant Ave.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

10:55 p.m. illegal burn; N Douglas St. & Norman Ave.; Cashmere Fire Department

Tuesday, May 2

1:02 a.m. **structure fire**; 5661 Penn Ave.; CC6 4:13 a.m. unknown problem/

med alarm; 100 North St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard 5:26 a.m. unknown injury

collision; US 97 MP 172; CC6

Wednesday, May 3

12:25 a.m. breathing problem; 9206 US 2; CC6, Cascade 4:11 a.m. breathing problem;

3300 US 97; CC6, Cascade

Thursday, May 4

12:24 p.m. chest pain; 3717 Bridge St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

6:39 p.m. unknown accident; Hay Canyon Rd. & Sunburst Ln.; CC6, Ballard

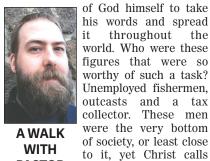
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Can God use you?

Can God use you? Absolutely. God has used me in so many ways, that every time I see the hand of God on my life it blows me away. If you were to meet me in person, or see me on the street, you would meet a very socially awkward and conversationally inept individual. I am terribly introverted and am very uncomfortable around the public. God indeed

must have a sense of humor to call me to a very public position such as pastor. But enough of the self-depreciation on my end, my point is that God doesn't need you to be the best or the brightest, he just desires a trusting heart. God has always chosen the

least of us to do the greatest of work. Look at the ministry of Jesus for example. Godin-the-flesh chooses himself disciples, of whom will later be considered Apostles (personally vested representatives of Christ) to proclaim the glorious gospel and to carry on the revelation of Jesus Christ. These men were handpicked by the Son



PASTOR JOHN SMITH

commission. It seems rather odd to have Jesus do this. Conventional wisdom states that if you were in charge of making a team that would absolutely rock the known world, you would recruit the best and brightest around. If I was responsible for gathering a team that was to tell people the good news, I would at least have some people in my group that had some sort of training in public speaking. However, God doesn't work with conventional wisdom or what "makes sense" to man. God is above that, as it says in Isaiah 55:9 God's ways are higher than our ways. There are countless examples in

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and gives them a royal

scratched my head and said out loud, "God I would have never thought to do that," and for that God should be praised because he is so unlike us in every way.

As with the disciples, God chooses the weak, the ignoble, and the foolish to confound the wisdom of the world, and to ultimately show that he is in fact supremely glorious (1 Cor. 1:27-29, 2:5).

Another example of this is found in the Old Testament. There was a man named Gideon, who was part of the weakest family and by his own admission, a wimp (Judges 6:15). Yet God saw Gideon in his weakness and called him "A mighty man of valor" (Judges 6:12) and this same Gideon would end up defying the odds by defeating a force of hundreds of thousands with only 300 soldiers. This wasn't because Gideon was a tactical genius or an outstanding solider, the reason for the victory was because God was with him (Judges 6:16).

So it is not a matter of us having the ability, or even making ourselves qualified. It is God alone that qualifies the called. If God has called you do to something for his kingdom and glory, trust that he will

be with you, as he was with Gideon, David and even the Apostle Paul.

Trusting God is the key, because we "walk by faith and not by sight" (2 Cor. 5:7). If God has empowered and made an individual capable of doing His work, then he is sure to complete it to its fruition. Where we get into trouble, is we forget how powerful God is in our lives, and believe that it is up to us to make things happen. That is why so many people within the church today struggle with feelings of fear and discouragement concerning what God wants to do with them. Moreover, I have seen individuals (pastors even) burn themselves out, all because of a neglect of Christ building his church (Matt. 16:18).

Do you feel like God is calling you to something? Or perhaps you are struggling with the idea that God cannot use someone who is so weak, timid and as incapable as yourself? Well good news, you are no different than the rest of us. Have faith in God, and see him with you wherever you may go.

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



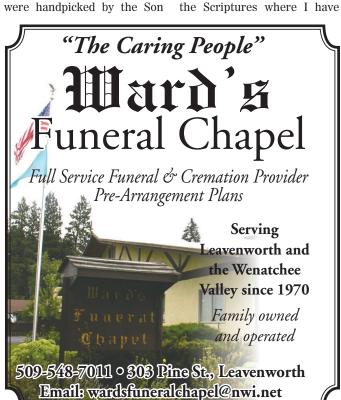
Monica Noland passed away at her home in Peshastin on May 2, 2017 at the age of 59. She was born at Leavenworth, Washington on March 28, 1958 to Elmer and Laurel Ayers. She graduated from Peshastin Dryden High School in 1976 and married Edward Noland on June 24, 1978, Monica loved gardening, be it flowers or vegetables. She also loved preparing the fall harvest by drying or canning the vegetables and fruits. She was known to teach others her canning ways. She is survived by her husband Edward Noland; mother Laurel Ayers; daughter Fern Adkinson; grandchildren Benjamin and Brianna Adkinson and two brothers, Lloyd and Larry Ayers. She was preceded in death by her father Elmer Ayers and her sister Jeni Lemons.

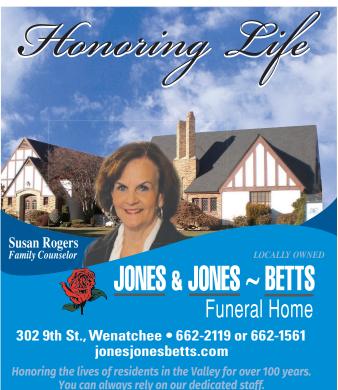
A memorial service of commemoration to celebrate the life of Monica Noland



will be held on Friday, May 12, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Dryden Community Church in Dryden, Washington. Memorial contributions may be made and Monica's name to The Bunker at 1250 N. Wenatchee Ave. Wenatchee, Washington 98801.

Ward's Funeral Chapel Leavenworth, is in charge of the arrangements.





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Marie V. Peck

Marie V. Peck, a longtime resident of Leavenworth died peacefully April 13 in Cashmere at the age of 88.

Born Oct. 10, 1928 in Southern California, Marie spent most of her adult life as a homemaker and mother of three children in Long Beach, California. Her husband, Bob Peck, had a long career with Northrop Aircraft, which took them to the Middle East from 1980-1985. There, Marie discovered her previously untapped artistic talents when, on a whim, she took an art class from her husband. A gallery in the International Hotel in Dhaharan sold her paintings until their retirement and move to Leavenworth in 1985.

In Leavenworth, Marie was active with the Wenatchee Watercolor Society, Artist Guild of Leavenworth, and Cascade Artists. She sang with the Village Voices for several years. She and Bob served the community as Mr. & Mrs. Claus during many Leavenworth Christmas seasons.

Marie joined daughter Judy, Jim Behla and the cast/crew of River Riders for many trips on NW rivers (and even the Grand Canyon). She loved adventure,



and enjoyed painting, gardening, skiing, cooking, and her River Bend Drive neighborhood. Marie shared her dazzling smile with everyone she met.

She is survived by sons, David Peck of Spokane and Michael Peck of Arizona; her grandson, Riley Cameron of Leavenworth; her brother Don Lapham and family of Leavenworth; her sister, Rosalie Davis and family of Wenatchee

Mrs. Peck was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Peck, in 2008, and her daughter, Judy Peck Cameron in 2016. Heartfelt thanks are extended to Dr. Kranz and his team from Cascade Medical, for many years of care for the Peck family. No services are scheduled.

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Life & Health

Osteoporosis: A Silent Killer

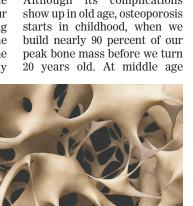
Every year in May I always think of my mother, but not just because Mother's Day is in May. May is also National Osteoporosis Awareness and Prevention Month and my mother suffered for over a decade with it, eventually dying from complications of osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis is a condition of having weak bones, which makes them more likely to break. Nearly ten million Americans have osteoporosis and 44 million have thinning bones, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation (NOF), a health organization dedicated to preventing osteoporosis and broken bones though awareness, education and research. This silent but devastating disease affects more women than men. Women have a 40% chance of suffering a hip, spine or wrist fracture in their lifetime and nearly 30% of men will experience an osteoporosis-related fracture. Osteoporosis is not just painful, it can be deadly: one in four

women and one in three men WILL DIE WITHIN 1 YEAR of having a hip fracture. If you are female, your risk of having a bone break from osteoporosis is equal to your risk of breast, uterine and ovarian cancer COMBINED.

My mother broke her left wrist when she was 74 years old, tripping in downtown Seattle when trying to catch a bus. Four years later she fell when getting out of bed in the middle of the night to use the bathroom. She hobbled around on it for nearly

2 weeks before finally going to the doctor but by that time it was too late; by walking on it the bone ends had slipped down, and over those 2 weeks had began to knit back together. She was left with the discomfort and inconvenience of her right. leg one inch shorter than her left one for the rest of her life. Although its complications



that begins to reverse and we lose 1% of our bone mass per year, doubling to 2% per year for women after menopause. The thinner your bones are to start with, the more likely you'll eventually experience a fracture later in life.

Here are 5 tips to help keep your bones healthy and strong:

1. Get the calcium and vitamin D you need every day. Eating a variety of foods rich in calcium is a critical step to building and maintaining strong bones. Green leafy vegetables like broccoli, Brussels sprouts and kale are good sources of calcium, as are dairy products like milk and yoghurt. You may need additional calcium and Vitamin D as supplements if you are taking bone-building medicines.

2. Do some weight-bearing activity every day. Weight-bearing activities like walking, cycling, dancing, even gardening will help your body keep your bones strong. Activities like tai chi and

Rock held sway a tiny relic

of railroad construction days

known as the Big Rock Saloon

lifting light weights strengthen your thigh muscles and improve balance, which helps prevent

3. Don't smoke. My mother started

smoking when she was 18 years old, finally quitting when she was 80. Quitting smoking years earlier could have helped her avoid the fractures that plagued her final years. 4. Talk to your doctor

about your osteoporosis risk and bone density testing. If you have passed menopause or have taken certain drugs, especially prednisone or corticosteroids, you may have thin bones without knowing it. Testing your bone density helps determine how likely you are to have a bone break in the future and if you are at risk, your bone loss can be slowed with medicine and other strategies. My mother never realized she had thin bones until she broke her wrist. With screening and the bonebuilding drugs available today she may have avoided the hip fracture that changed her life so drastically.

5. Try eating prunes every day. A recent study showed that eating prunes every day could make your

bones stronger. The study participants ate about 10 prunes every day for a year but you don't have to eat quite that many to benefit your bones. I suggest taking it slowly and building up to what you can manage, as prunes are a natural stool softener. If you do have osteoporosis, there are many different bone-building drugs now available, from tablets you take every week to every month

To find out more about osteoporosis and how you can prevent it, stop by the National Osteoporosis Foundation website at www.nof.org.

to injections given daily, every

6 months or even once a year.

And even prunes!

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 38-year veteran of pharmacology and the 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.

The Big Rock, early landmark, topic of great controversy

Mary Ralston settled on her homestead in Icicle Valley in 1891 until Leavenworth incorporated part of her land inside its city limits, there was one prominent landmark which made a lasting impression on visitors to the early frontier town.

It was a giant boulder, smoothly worn with numerous crevasses, jutting from the business street. It had narrowly missed being included in the right-of-way secured across Mary's land as the railroad built through.

Along

Because it sat near the railroad depot, it became important in the life of early Leavenworth. Just back of the depot but outside the townsite plat a row of rude frames, mostly saloons and restaurants, rose, catering to the railroad men. At the end of the row, along the main thoroughfare so that all comers must drive around it, sat The Big Rock.

A special advertising edition of the Leavenworth Echo printed in the 1905 described it this way: "This natural monument, to which, reference is frequently made, occupies a prominent position on the main business street of the town. It is as large as a good sized house and is not unlike those built by early settlers. It has defied the ravages of time and the shock of the elements. Frequent efforts

have been made to remove what consider some unsightly object. ... It is too large, too hard, for one, or two or even three men undertake remove. account of On the different

sentiment as to the removal it is not possible to enlist the help of a large number. So there it stands as it stood when the world was young.'

Whether the rock came with the ice flow that filled the valley and advanced toward the north of the townsite several times about 15,000 years ago or perhaps rolled from the mountainsides during some earthquake is a matter of conjecture but many in early Leavenworth viewed the rock as a venerable talisman, and honored token of the past.

In 1908, the year after the town incorporated, the question of the Big Rock came up once more. That year the last gaps in the cement sidewalks were filled in, making a solid row from the bank corner (now the Edelweiss) to the depot. The dirt street in the business section was widened so that two buggies could handily pass at once. Electric lights for the business section were about to become a reality but the sound of the first auto chugging its way along the streets was still a year in the future.

During a session of the city council in which the cuspidor

committee reported they had purchased six brass cuspidors for the council room, a request came before the city fathers to vacate the portion of the street where the Big Rock stood. A heated argument ensued.

Even in the name of progress, some of the rock's defenders argued, how could they think of destroying the landmark whose friendly outline had served as a beacon for more than one wayfarer as he made his way down the unlighted street after an evening at the Samantha Saloon or some other drinking emporium? It was unreasonable to be sentimental about a big rock which steered customers to the far side of the street. How could a find business house rise on that corner under such circumstances, the opposite challenged. Eventually wisdom prevailed over sentiment but the rock's supporters still hoped the task would prove too difficult or public opinion would force a reconsideration. How much would it be worth to break up and carry off the fragments of the famous rock? Whatever the amount -- and the council received one bid of \$250 ---they could prolong the business a bit longer by setting the town's contribution ridiculously low, its supporters reasoned. An appropriation of \$100 was suggested and immediately approved. The remainder, the council declared, must be raised by private subscription and who would waste money or sympathy on such a project? On the corner where the Big

raised its high false front. This wooden building was outstanding mainly because it had somehow escaped the fires that rampaged through the business district in the past. It was the oldest frame in town, possibly because it sat at a distance from its neighbors. Along the same street in the direction of the depot, five other of the town's nine saloons were ranged. The Burke Saloon, the first brick building in town, the Northern Bar, Churchill Brothers Saloon in the Bjork building, the Horseshoe Bar and the Lobby Saloon waited for the working man in town on pay day or the stranger looking for a convivial atmosphere. Squeezed in among the saloons was Fred Marble's Barbershop with its animal skins and mounted heads, a tiny baker shop, a billiard parlor and the new two - story Clifford House rooming house.

When Miss Ralston offered the corner behind the "Big Rock" for sale, she specified that the spot could not be applicants were turned away for that reason. Then, real estate investor Paul Weigand, who erected or owned more business houses than any other man of his day, purchased the lot. He cleared away the old shacks from the property, including one small building which was the office of Dr. Elmer, who had come to town

in 1906 from Spokane. While the basement of Weigand's new brick block was being prepared, the city council accepted the bid of John Miller to remove the Big Rock. Dynamite and hard rock were not strangers to John, who made his livelihood driving tunnels and developing mining claims. John had been a fixture at Leavenworth for many years, claiming to be one of the first to discover gold and copper at Red Mountain. His daughter, Mrs. Lotie Doyle, was the first woman to climb the mountain and stake a claim for herself. As John and his men prepared to blast away at the Big Rock, the curious as well as the sentimental gathered. J.D. Wheeler, whose camera recorded so many important Leavenworth scenes, hurried over from his photography shop in the Eldest bank building to shoot a farewell photo of the giant boulder. Nearby 100

people crowded about the rock and stood on top for the last picture. When the crowd scattered, the first explosion sent fragments flying. One hit the derby of an onlooker some 50 yards away, cutting a sizable hole. The unfortunate owner of the derby was Will McGlothlin, who planned to open a bakery in the basement of the new building on the Big Rock Corner. For almost two weeks eight men found employment hauling off the rock as the blasting diminished the Big Rock. Enough rock to construct foundation walls for a half dozen good size buildings came from the site.

In May,1908 the Big Rock was no more. But nature exacted a fearful price of the man who blasted away the early landmark. Less than a year later he lost his life when an avalanche thundered down upon him while mining in the Red Mountain district.



Dominating the corner of Front Street where the Tannenbaum building now stands was the Big Rock. Some saw the rock as a block to progress while others considered it a landmark to be preserved. The rock finally succumbed to a dynamiter and his crew and provided rock for several building foundations.

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