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Cashmere High School FFA ready for State

PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

From left to right, front row: Lizzy Carney, Rhiannon Strutzel, Reilly Schoening, Yailin Pina. 2nd row: Naomi Davis, Hunter Duke, Rainey Reed, Dani Monroe, Emma Brunner. 3rd row: Brenda Berglin, Summer Schoening, Carley Kruiwyk, Hope Erdmann, Lauren Kelly, Jack Cawood, Dylan Thomason, AJ Arliano, Isaiah Hall, Tyler Chamberlain. 4th row: Garrett Presler, Jason Kenoyer, Madison Schoening, Josie Nalley, Sydnee Mongeon, Jade Jaspers, Payton Thomason, Matt Powell.

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

Cashmere High School's FFA will be heading to Washington State University Wednesday, May 10 through Sunday, May 14 for their State Conference.

While at State, the students will compete in career development events, leadership sessions and they will receive chapter awards that were earned throughout the year.

Once in Pullman, the state's land grant institution, the students will stay in the dormitories that will be available on campus.

According to Rusty Finch, FFA advisor, there will be 50 Cashmere students going to the Conference, which will have about 3,000 students overall in attendance.

The events at the State Conference will include Extemporaneous Speaking, Agriculture Sales, Meats Evaluation, Milk Quality & Products Evaluation, Novice Parliamentary Procedure, Food Science, Public Speaking and Job Interviews.

Jason Kenoyer, who's taking part in the Meats Evaluation and Job Interview events at State, is mostly anticipating the meats competition.

"I'm looking to build character and expand my people skills," Kenoyer said about his upcoming time at State.

Sydnee Mongeon, who's participating in Agricultural (Ag.) Sales and Extemporaneous Speaking,

looks forward to competing in the Ag. Sales event the most.

"I'm hoping to learn communication skills and preparation skills," Mongeon said.

Lizzy Carney is also one of the Ag. Sales event participants and is eagerly awaiting the competition.

"I'm looking forward to leaving school for a week," Carney said with a laugh. "I'm hoping to learn more people skills because with sales you have to understand people and (really) talk to them."

Madison Schoening will be competing in prepared Public Speaking and Ag. Sales.

"I'm hoping to learn better time management," Schoening said.

Competitions can have anywhere from 20 to 40 teams competing Finch said.

Of the 50 students heading to State, 24 of them will be freshmen competing in the Novice Parliamentary Procedure event. There will be 38 girls and 12 boys attending altogether.

"Girls are a lot more competitive with agriculture," Finch said.

There is going to be a mix of leadership contests along with skills-oriented contests.

"We usually perform a little bit better in the skills ones," Finch said.

On Monday, April 24 the club had their State Environmental Natural Resources event in Stanwood.

"Only the one winner (there) goes to Nationals," Finch said. "(Either) the winning team or the winning kid."

The club's State Livestock Evaluation will be held in Spokane on Wednesday, May 3.

"We can't do them all in Pullman," Finch said. "They just can't facilitate it all."

According to Finch, winners of the State competition have to be in the Top 8 winners to be able to make it onto stage.

"I think all of those teams have the potential to do that," Finch said.

Finch is eager to see all of his students gain new experiences while in Pullman.

"It's kind of eye-opening for them to be on a college campus for four days," Finch said. "And we're staying in the dorms. It's a good experience."

There will be many keynote speakers at the conference and tours being given for the students to participate in.

"There's lots of agricultural dignitaries there as well as facilities that we use," Finch said. "So they get to be a part of that as well."

For Finch, the State competition is a great way for students to truly put their knowledge to the test.

"These kids thrive on competition, deep down they do," Finch said.

To help raise money for the Pullman trip, the club will be hosting a plant sale on Sunday, May 6 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the high school green house.

Mikaila Wilkerson can be reached at reporter@cashmerevalleyrecord.com

Legislature confirms \$2 million for US 2/West Cashmere Bridge

Senate and House approve final budget, agree on bridge funding

OLYMPIA - The 2017-19 transportation budget adopted by the Legislature includes \$2 million toward replacement of the US 2/West Cashmere Bridge.

"I am thrilled that the budget negotiators kept the Senate-proposed funding in the final transportation budget," said Sen. Brad Hawkins, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee. "I had been assured that the project would be included in the compromise package, but you never actually know until all the work is finished."

The House approved the final budget yesterday, and the Senate did so this evening. The \$2 million legislative appropriation raises the combination of federal, state and local funding commitments to a total of \$20 million. Replacing the 85-year-old bridge, which carries Goodwin Road over the BNSF rail line and the Wenatchee River west of Cashmere, is expected to cost \$23 million.

Hawkins credited a meeting between local ambassadors and the Senate and House transportation committee chairs as the key to securing this level of support outside of a gas-tax package. Representatives from the county, city, school district, port, transportation council and Crunch Pak joined him and the 12th District's state representatives at the Capitol a month ago to make the case for funding to replace the bridge.

"Our local leaders did a fabulous job with their presentation, and

we kept up our advocacy. We have very talented and respected people in our area. This just goes to show what we can accomplish together," said Hawkins. "At the beginning of this whole effort, I knew there was a chance we would come up short and get nothing. Instead, we gained renewed interest in this project and two million bucks."

Weight restrictions already force heavy trucks to move through downtown Cashmere - including some 250 trucks per week associated with Crunch Pak, the packaged-fruit company that is the city's largest employer. Also, the bridge represents a primary route for emergency responders because traffic isn't halted by trains.

The project has long been a high priority with local officials, who worry the US 2/West Cashmere Bridge may fail to the point of closure within five years. Federal and local funding commitments were made, however, the bridge was not included in the Legislature's 2015 "Connecting Washington" package of transportation projects.

"I believe this appropriation gives new momentum to this important project, and that can only help in securing the remaining funding from other sources," he added, mentioning freight-mobility grants as an example.

"I have been in close communications with our local officials throughout the session, and I believe we have strong leads on opportunities to close the remaining funding gap and actually get this done," said Hawkins.



COURTESY PHOTO.

A March meeting that included "bridge ambassadors" from Cashmere and Chelan County, Senator Hawkins and Senator Curtis King of Yakima (right), chair of the Senate Transportation Committee, was key to securing support for the US 2/West Cashmere Bridge replacement.

Kyrgyz leaders meet young entrepreneurs

By MIKAILA WILKERSON AND CASHMERE ROTARY CLUB

Seven Kyrgyz leaders participating in the Open World Program spent April 8 - 16 in the Wenatchee Valley examining young entrepreneurship. Cashmere Rotary Club will host the delegation. Managed by the independent Open World Leadership Center, Open World introduces rising leaders of emerging democracies to legislative functions essential to democracy. Open World maintains a network of leaders who have gained significant, firsthand exposure to America's democratic, accountable government and free-market system. Funded almost entirely by the U.S. Congress, Open World links Members to their counterparts and is an instrument for Americans engaged in citizen diplomacy.

While in the Wenatchee Valley, the delegates visited a variety of companies, chambers of commerce,

attended several Rotary meetings, stayed with host families, and visited local sites.

The visiting delegates were

Esen Dzhumanov the General Director of Dodo Pizza House from Bishkek, Laura Satkankul kyzy the Head of Enterprise, Social



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

A group of Kyrgyzstan leaders came to Cashmere April 8 - 16 to see entrepreneurship in the Wenatchee Valley. They visited the Leavenworth Rotary for part of the day April 14. From left to right: Esen Dzhumanov, Jarkyn Mamytova, Jim Scheibler, Rakhat Dzhamalova, Laura Satkankul Kyzy and Tilek Toktogaziev.

Enterprise "Mompouse-Catering" from Bishkek, Tilek Toktogaziev the General Director of the Agro Holding Company "Jashyl Charba," from Bishkek, Zharkyn Mamytova the Project Manager of the Rotary Club of Bishkek, from Bishkek, and Rakhat Dzhamalova, the Executive Director of Destination Karakol from Karakol. Manas Kaarov a Cultural Affairs Assistant for the US Embassy in Bishkek, accompanies them as a facilitator.

In the Wenatchee Valley, the Open World delegation is visited Rocky Reach Dam, hiked up Saddle Rock, visited Wenatchee Valley Museum, Crunch Pak, Aplets and Cotlets, Icele Brewery, Benson Winery and Badger Mountain Brewery among many other visits.

Homestays allowed Open World delegates to experience American family life. They also took part in several cultural and community activities, including jam night at Columbia Riverside Pub, a visit to Mission Ridge, bowling at Brian's Pizza in Cashmere, and several

"social hours" with other young career driven youth.

According to Cashmere Rotary Club's Randy Smith, the coordinator of the Kyrgyzstan group's activities, the Rotary has been bringing international groups over for the last 8-9 years. They've hosted two governors, two ambassadors and an eco-tourism group. Smith, himself, has been to Kyrgyzstan on four separate occasions. Last September, nine local people went to Kyrgyzstan to where the country's World Nomad Games are held every two years to see their competitions. "It's been just an incredible week with these young people," Smith said. Tilek Toktogaziev, one of the delegates, owns two coffee shops and has opened an education center back in Kyrgyzstan. Laura Satkankul Kyzy owns a catering company and teaches catering to young children who go through a two-year homeless housing facility in order for them to possibly get a job in that field. Rakhat

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It's time for Washingtonians to take a test drive

Project on 'pay-by-mile' approach to fund transportation infrastructure seeks volunteers

By REEMA GRIFFITH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Washington State Transportation Commission

Washington, along with every state in the nation, utilizes a gas tax to provide a major source of funding for roads and bridges. It has been a reliable workhorse for decades, but its future sustainability is uncertain as vehicles become more fuel-efficient and alternative fuel sources emerge. We all want to lower our costs of owning a car and many of us want to leave less of a mark on the environment. As gas consumption goes down – for all the right reasons – gas tax revenues also go down, which leads to less available funding to build and maintain critical transportation infrastructure. Washington's gas tax was increased in 2016 to the current 49.4 cents per gallon to provide a much-needed infusion of funding to build many transportation projects across the state over the next 16 years. However, forecasts suggest that over the next 20

years, the average miles per gallon (mpg) of vehicles in the state will climb from the current 20.5 mpg to 35 mpg. This equates to a 45 percent reduction in our state's gas tax revenues per mile driven – a clear indication that we need to identify a new, viable funding source to ensure meeting our future transportation needs. For these reasons our state, with several others across the country, is anticipating the potential for reduced gas tax revenue and assessing possible solutions to replace the gas tax in the future. One promising approach we've been exploring is a road usage charge, which would charge drivers by the mile rather than by the gallon of gas. This approach would be similar to the way people pay for other public services like electricity, water and natural gas. Under a road usage charge system it won't matter what your car's mpg is or what fuel you use to power it because all cars would pay the same per-mile rate for using the roads. After over five years of study, we are ready for Washington drivers to put

road-usage charging to the test. We want drivers to experience it first-hand and give us feedback on what works and what doesn't. We need people from all over the state to participate in the year-long pilot project, beginning in early 2018, to ensure a broad spectrum of perspectives goes into shaping the outcome. We need drivers from urban areas and rural areas, with different income levels, and varying car types from old to new, from gas to electric. Drivers must be part of the solution and help identify a potential replacement for the gas tax – and the pilot project is all about making that happen. While a road usage charge holds a lot of promise for the future funding of transportation, it can certainly evoke concerns and confusion as it proposes a fundamental shift in how we pay for roads and bridges. Let's look at some of the myths and facts around road usage charging. **MYTH 1:** A road usage charge must utilize GPS technology to work and will monitor individual driving habits and location. **FACT:** Road usage charges can be collected without the use of any technology, including location-based technology (GPS). Our state will test four different options in the pilot project, two of which will be no-tech and two high-tech; drivers get to pick one they want to test. One of the no-tech options is an odometer-read approach where drivers report their total miles driven to the Department of Licensing as part of the vehicle registration renewal process. Road charges would be calculated by multiplying the per-mile rate by the total miles traveled. Another no-tech approach is a mileage permit where drivers pre-pay for a block of miles, similar to how pre-paid cell phones work. With this permit, drivers are good to go until they run out of miles and need to replenish their permit. The two high-tech options to be tested

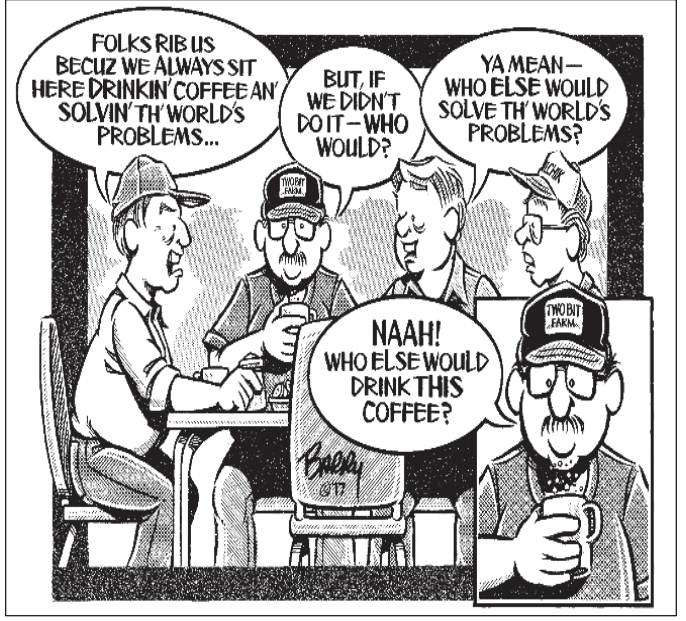


Table 1

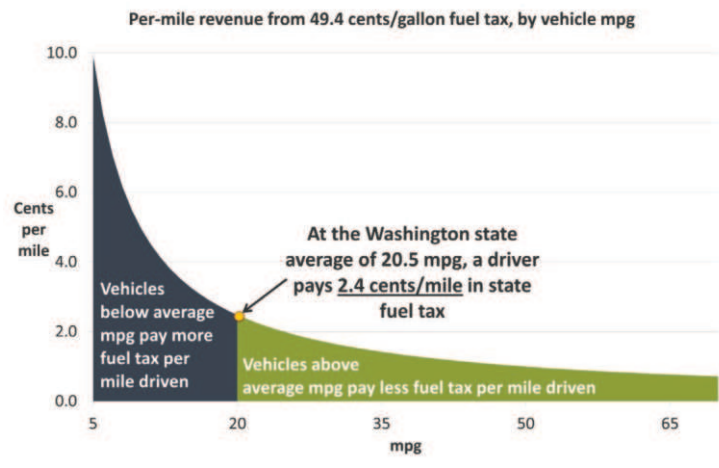
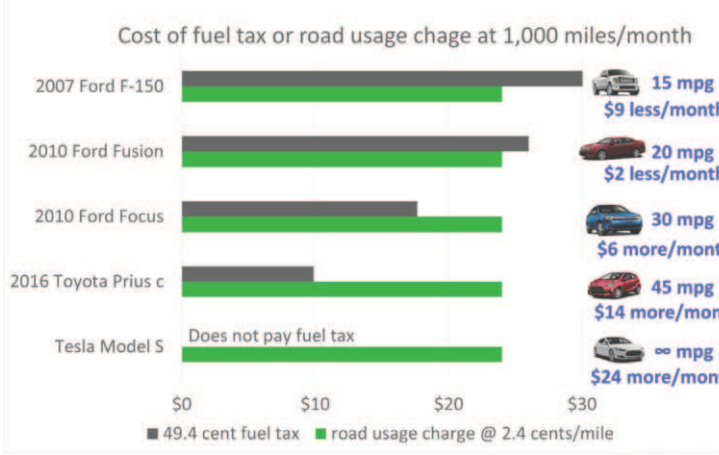


Table 2



Prejudice - an adverse opinion formed without sufficient knowledge

Our society has become overly sensitized to irrational fears. Distrust of our fellow humans has driven us to the point where we are unable to hold rational conversations with anyone. Regardless of which side of the political aisle we prefer we seem incapable of hearing any observation by another individual without attributing some type of negative motivation to it. Facts be damned. We know what we know and anyone that might challenge our personal collection of accumulated prejudices is clearly driven by some evil intention. For example, criticize the actions of a person of a different race and you are dismissed as a hateful racist. It is true that some humans

are irrationally driven by superficial personal judgments about other human beings. Most of us are not. We all probably have some ingrained misunderstandings about people of a different race or ethnicity, but that does not make us a racist. Suggesting otherwise prevents us from building new understanding. And screaming racist shuts down all interactions no matter how productive those interactions might be. Let's explore a few other conversation killers. Climate Change – question the science behind the "consensus" and expect to be demonized as a climate change denier or a shill for big oil. "Big oil" by definition is a group of self-serving capitalists

who are willing to sell their souls to the devil to fatten their wallets. Really? I'm sure there are a number of self-serving reprobates in every organization, but dismissing all oil company executives and their employees as money-grubbing devils is equivalent to racial prejudice. Corporate Greed – Many people believe everything wrong with America can be traced to corporate greed. Truth is corporations are nothing more than a group of individuals organized for a common purpose. Our Constitution guarantees us the right to peaceably assemble. Corporations are formed for many reasons not just to rip off American consumers any way they can. Unions and most charitable institutions are also incorporated. Corporations are the engines of our economy. To deny

corporations the right to lobby the government on legislation that impacts them is to deny the civil rights of the individuals who are represented by that corporation. Demeaning and dismissing all corporations is equivalent to racial prejudice. Being a citizen of this great country requires that we take the issues we face seriously and that we make informed decisions about policies and laws that impact our lives. It requires that we hold our politicians accountable for the promises they make and the laws they pass. Despite what the politicians promise government cannot create jobs. Government makes no product that is in such high

demand that consumers rush out to buy it. Hiding behind anonymity when expressing an opinion is the first sign that we are unsure of the truth of our position. Denying an audience to those with whom we disagree only shows the immaturity of our convictions. It is far past time that we each made an individual commitment to reexamine our own prejudice. It is far past time that we resist the temptation to resort to name calling and demonization of everyone with whom we disagree. *Bill Forhan can be reached at 509-548-5286 or publisher@leavenworthecho.com.*

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The Leavenworth Senior Center, 423 Evans St., Leavenworth, serves meals at noon Monday through Friday to seniors, age 60 and above, with a suggested donation of \$3.50. The cost is \$8 for those under age 60. Call 548-6666 24 hours in advance to reserve a meal.

April 27, Thursday: Meatballs, garden rice, oriental vegetables, coleslaw, bananas & oranges, whole wheat roll, & dessert.
April 28, Friday: Potato bar, vegetable beef soup, spring salad, fruit salad, whole wheat roll, & dessert.
May 01, Monday: N/A.
May 02, Tuesday: N/A.
May 03, Wednesday: N/A.

EVENTS
Gentle exercise, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
Leavenworth Area Seniors' Council Board meeting, 9 a.m. Tuesday
Crafts, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday
Square dancing, 1-3 p.m. Thursday
Bavarian dancing, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday
Bingo, 6 p.m. Friday.
Music (public welcome, no cover charge), 6:30-9 p.m. Saturday.



Jessica Green

spirited girl like Jessica, it was there that she met her best friend Carol Zimmern and another lifelong friend Sally Terry. Jessica spoke of an extraordinary and supportive kindness amongst the girls who missed their families and were beset by harsh disciplinarians at the school.

In the face of challenges, Jessica Green emanated grace and built a life full of family, friends, generosity, and love. She now joins her husband Everett on a final moonlit flight. Jessica Green (Tilley) was born March 15, 1937 and passed away peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones on April 14, 2017. She was born in Derby, England to Dorothy (Myles) and Edward Tilley. When Jessica was two, World War II broke out and her father, who was a lawyer, joined the Army. He served with distinction under General Montgomery in North Africa and Europe. Jessica saw her father only during brief leaves over the next six years.

Fearing the bombings that would eventually become reality in the industrial city of Derby, Jessica and her older sister, Perdita, were evacuated to Oxford to live with their beloved Great Aunt Margaret. Margaret founded the Catholic Women's League and studied painting in Paris. Jessica's brother Paul was born in late 1940 during the Battle of Britain. This period was marked by the contrast of enjoying their time with Margaret while coping with the challenges of being at war, such as rationing and scrambling for cover during air raid warnings. Margaret's painting of Jessica's grandmother hung in the Green home for many decades reminding her of the happy times.

Sometime after the war ended, Jessica followed her sister to Felixstowe, a boarding school on the coast of England. While Felixstowe was a difficult experience for a free

She attended the University of Heidelberg in Germany and later sailed to America to begin a new life. After spending some time in Portland, Maine, Jessica moved to San Francisco. Once there, she worked as an interpreter in French and German for Bank of America, and later was one of the first employees of Jess Stonestreet Jackson, an entrepreneur and lawyer, who later started Kendall Jackson Vineyards and other wineries. Wanting more adventure, she became a flight attendant for Trans World Airlines, where she met the love of her life, Everett Green, and later married him in Carson City, Nevada. The newlyweds lived in the Bay Area, where she gave birth to Chris and later Suzy in San Mateo. They moved to Lake Stevens, Washington where Craig and then Kim joined the family.

The young family of six then spent a few years living in Reno, Nevada before they settled down in Dryden. Jessica and Everett bought a pear orchard in Williams Canyon and built their family home. She learned to be an orchardist and cultivated warm friendships and beautiful rose gardens. She adored having friends and family over; she was a fantastic cook and served gourmet meals on the deck overlooking the picturesque Canyon.

After her first bout with cancer, Jessica and Everett helped found Our House, a charity which provides a home away from home for cancer patients who must travel a long way for treatment. It was a wonderful gift to her friends and family that she was able to live so long beyond expectations and that she fought so hard to live.

Jessica traded in her urban



upbringing to create a life in rural Washington as a loving mother to kids, foster kids, and exchange students. She was a voracious reader with a dry British humor and her command of the English language came in handy to lawyers she worked with over the years. She loved to travel and enjoyed many exotic adventures with Everett. She had a toughness that humbled most yet was also incredibly generous and caring.

Jessica was preceded in death by her Loving Husband Everett in November of last year. She is survived by her sister, Perdita Harvey and brother, Paul Tilley. She will be deeply missed by her children: Christopher, Suzanne, Craig (Monisha), and Kimberly; and her cherished grandchildren, who affectionately call her Muzzy: Salvatore, Dominic, Jasmine, Christina, Gavin and Anjali.

Jessica's family would like to thank the Confluence Health and Hospice staff for their loving care.

A Memorial Service of Commemoration to celebrate the life of Jessica Green will be held on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 2 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in Cashmere, Washington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cancer Care of NCW, Inc., 1708 Castlerock Ave, Wenatchee, WA, 98801 or St. James Episcopal Church, 222 Cottage Ave, Cashmere, WA 98815. Ward's Funeral Chapel, Leavenworth, WA, is in charge of the arrangements.

Sophrona Irene Pusel



Sophrona Irene Pusel, 104, went to be with her Lord, Friday, April 15, 2017, in Cashmere, Washington. She was born to Christian and Lutie May Johnson on July 2, 1912, in Brewster, Washington. Sophrona lived the first seven years with her grandparents, Deak and Lucy Brown in Monitor, Washington. Then in 1919, she moved with her mother to Seattle, Washington. One loving memory that Sophrona had of her youth was when her family was living near the Okmak area. Every time the family had to go to town for mail and groceries, they had to take horses about 12 miles to get to town. When Sophrona was 12 years old and her sister, Fern, was six, they were riding to town to get the mail. On the ride home, they encountered a rattle snake. While Fern held the head of the snake down with a stick, Sophrona smashed the snake's head with a rock. Then, Sophrona cut off the rattle and wrapped it in the new Sears Roebuck catalog page to take home to show her mother. After getting back on the horse and going only a short distance, the girls came upon a second rattler, which they also killed. They added this rattle to the first and headed home. When Sophrona and Fern arrived home, they tried to share their exciting news with Lutie, their mother. However, Lutie was so shaken from running a bear out of their cabin, she could hardly listen to Sophrona and Fern's story about the rattlesnake encounter.

In 1928, at 16 years of age, Sophrona left home to go to the Olympic Peninsula to begin working as a maid for several families. In 1935, she was the maid for the base commander of Key Port Navel Torpedo Station in Keyport, Washington. One day while working for the commander, Sophrona went out on a blind date with a very handsome Marine guard, Kenesaw Pusel. It turned out that this blind date was the love of her life. They were married May 30, 1935, and were together for 67 years. Two years later, on Oct. 2, 1944, Ken and Sophrona welcomed Jack Charles into their family: their one and only son. At the end of World War II, they moved to Monitor, where they purchased four acres of homestead property from Sophrona's Aunt Melvina. They built their home on the property in 1950. This was their home for the next 51 years. Sophrona worked as a sorter in every shed and warehouse in Monitor, as well as working at Blue Star of Cashmere, Washington. When she wasn't sorting fruit, she was baking pies for the community, helping Ken in their own small orchard, or helping at community dinners at the Monitor Methodist Church. Sophrona was a member of the church for 100 years. That made her the oldest and longest member of the United Methodist Church in Monitor, Washington.

In February 2001, they moved to Epledalen Assisted Living in

Cashmere, where she continued her gift of caring and assisting any resident who needed a helping hand. Tragically she broke her hip December of 2010, and had to rehab at Cashmere Convalescent Center, where she resided for seven more years. Sophrona was the Champion of BINGO and all her prizes went to children in the hospital and charitable organizations in the valley.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 2002; and all of her other siblings and parents. She is survived by her son, Jack; daughter-in-law, Nadine; two granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside Services was held on April 21, 2017, at Evergreen Memorial Park in East Wenatchee, Washington. Memorial donations may be made to Monitor United Methodist Church. Please express your thoughts and memories on the online guest book at jonesjonesbetts.com. Arrangements are by Jones and Jones - Betts Funeral Home, Wenatchee, Washington.

NCW Media Inc.'s Obituary and Memorial Policy

An obituary is a way for family members to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased.

Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later.

For publication in the Cashmere Valley Record or The Leavenworth Echo, an obituary or memorial needs to be typed and emailed to editor@leavenworthecho.com no later than 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's issue. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by

noon on Monday, except holidays.

Obituaries are priced per word while the charge for memorial ads are by the column-inch. Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement.

For information call 509-548-5286, or email editor@leavenworthecho.com

Larry Everett Vance

Larry E. Vance passed away April 15, 2017 after a very blessed life.

He was born the oldest of four siblings to Everett G. and Erna R. Helm Vance on Sept. 2, 1939. During the first 10 years he was blessed with his oldest brother Norman and then Monte and sister Patricia.

He was born and raised in Tonasket, Washington where he graduated high school in 1957. He attended the University of Washington and achieved his goal of a dental degree in 1964. He enlisted that year in the Navy as a dental officer and served in multiple duty stations, including six months at a field hospital in Viet Nam. In 1966 he met Sandra L. Trumbauer at the Naval Station on Treasure Island San Francisco. They were married in November of that year in Seattle. A daughter Martha was born three years later in 1969 with a son Aaron two years later. Larry practiced dentistry for 45 years with the assistance of his wife and special 'others'. He retired in 2011 and was involved with Non-Hodgkins lymphoma treatment and follow-up the remainder of his life. He enjoyed his family, friends, and retirement. He

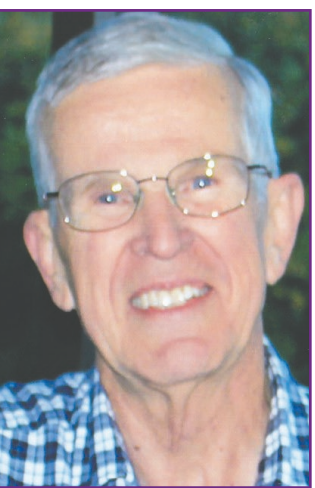
expressed appreciation of the many special people placed in his life and wished he had expressed it more to each one individually.

His wife, Sandi, was the greatest mentor and partner in life. She was everything a wife could be. She was his greatest blessing.

In August of 1977 he was introduced to the Gospel by two homeless ministers of the ministry and fellowship left by Jesus. He enjoyed being a part of this worldwide fellowship of Christians, and for God's keeping, for the rest of his life.

He is survived by his wife Sandra, daughter Martha (son Einar and daughter Inez) of Dallas, Texas, son Aaron (wife Stacey and son Cooper, daughters Campbell, and Reese) of Leesburg, Virginia, brother Norman and wife Nancy of East Wenatchee, brother Monte and wife Anna of Okanogan, sister Patricia and husband Terry of Longview, Texas with 4 nieces and 3 nephews. He is survived by numerous cousins and valued extended family all blessing his life.

A closed-casket memorial service was held April 21 at the Cashmere



Riverside Center. Private interment took place at Cashmere Cemetery. Pallbearers were Don Magnus, Jerry Grillo, David Barnes, Brad Couch, Joel Barnes, and Einar Longva.

Should friends desire, contributions may be made to Cashmere Booster Club, P O Box 45, Cashmere, WA 98815.

Please express your thoughts and memories on the online guestbook at jonesjonesbetts.com. Arrangements by Jones & Jones - Betts Funeral Home.

SMITHSON INSURANCE SERVICES

Information You Can Rely On!

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ksmithson@frontier.com
720 Valley Mall Pkwy
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Honoring Life

JONES & JONES ~ BETTS
Funeral Home

302 9th St., Wenatchee • 662-2119 or 662-1561
jonesjonesbetts.com

Honoring the lives of residents in the Valley for over 100 years. You can always rely on our dedicated staff.

UPPER VALLEY CHURCH GUIDE

New to our area? On vacation? These churches welcome you!

TO PLACE INFORMATION IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL 548-5286

CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH
509-782-2869 • 103 Aplets Way
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study, Wed., 7 p.m.
Bob Bauer, Pastor
www.cashmerekbaptistchurch.com

CASHMERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
303 Maple Street • 782-2431
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Call for activities: Charles Clarke, Pastor
Website: www.CashmerePres.org

CASHMERE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
213 S. Division • 782-3811
Worship and Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Office Hours: Monday-Thursday
from 10:00 am - 1:00 p.m.
Rev. Lilia Felicitas-Malana, Pastor

CHRIST CENTER
Worship Celebration & Sunday School 10 A.M.
Meeting at The Conservatory behind Apple Annie's
Underground Youth Group, Sundays, 6 P.M. - 206 Vine
Junior High, Wednesdays, 7 P.M. - 206 Vine
Steve Haney, Pastor
Andy Robinson, Pastor
christcentercashmere.org (509)782-2825

EVERGREEN BAPTIST CHURCH
5837 Evergreen Drive, 782-1662
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 6:00 p.m.
christforcashmere.org • John Smith, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Vine & Elberta Streets • (509) 680-0736
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Gohl, Pastor

CASHMERE

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
222 Cottage Ave. • 782-1590
Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
Rev. Carol Forhan, Deacon
Rev. Rob Gohl, Vicar - Cell 860-0736

Our Lady of the Assumption
300 S. Division • Office: 548-5119
Rectory: 782-2643
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.
Spanish Mass: 12:30 p.m.
Daily Mass Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. Mass Convalescent Center
Fr. Miguel Gonzales

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 782-2935
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m.
Steve Bergland, Pastor

MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
8345 Stine Hill Rd. Dryden, WA 98821. 782.2616
Worship Service, 10 am, Sunday School, 9 am
Travis Connick
www.midvalleybaptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

CASCADE MOUNTAIN BIBLE CHURCH
'Where God's Word Remains The Pillar Of Truth'
11025 Chumstick Hwy. • 548-4331
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Weekly Bible Studies
AWANA (Youth Program)
Wed. 6:30 p.m. (school year)
Todd James, Pastor • www.cmbiblechurch.org

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST
418 Evans Street - 548-5619
Worship and Sunday school for children at 10 am. Nursery provided.
Rev. Denise Roberts, Pastor
www.leavenworthumc.org

LEAVENWORTH

CORNERSTONE BIBLE CHURCH
Leavenworth Grange Hall • 621 Front St.
548-0748 • Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study/Fellowship Groups
Monday & Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school)
Meetings: Sunday - 10:00 am
Church: 509 548-7667
For any other information: 509 868-2620

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
224 Benton Street
Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following
Web: www.faithleavenworth.org
Reconciling Works Congregation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC
429 Evans Street • (509) 290-0686
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Michael Brownell, Pastor
email:mkb3123@gmail.com

LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
111 Ski Hill Drive • 548-5292
Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Lead Pastor: Andy Dayton, Pastor
Pastor of worship & Youth: Associate: Brian Shubert
Pastor to Children & Families - Becky Goodman
www.lcn.org

Our Lady of the Assumption
145 Wheeler Street
Daily Mass • Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday Vigil 5 p.m. • Sunday Mass - 10:30 a.m.
Spanish Mass - Saturday, 7 p.m.
Parish Office - 548-5119 • Fr. Miguel Gonzales

LEAVENWORTH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
10600 Ski Hill Drive • 548-4345
Saturday Services
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Fred Smith • 509-860-3997

SPIRIT LIFE CENTER
210 Benton Street • 548-7138
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.,
Prayer 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Russell Esparza, Pastor

MONITOR

Monitor United Methodist Church
3799 Fairview Canyon, (509) 782-2601
Church Service & Sunday School 9:30am
Pastor David Raines

PESHASTIN

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
8455 Main Street • 548-7517
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
John Romine, Pastor • www.lightinthevalley.org

PESHASTIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
School and Lake St. Peshastin, WA. - 509.860.1088
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
Bible Adventures for Kids at 10 am sharp
Pastor Vern & Linda Watterud

PLAIN

PLAIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
"Helping people connect with God and one another in caring community."
Worship 10 a.m. • 12565 Chapel Dr. • 763-3621
plaincommunitychurch.org
Nursery (ages 1-3)
Children's Church (ages 4-8)
Pastor Jon Johnson

