



In the murder of Stephen Smith: the 'blow by blow' account begins

Part 1 of a series on the reopening of the decades-old cold case in the murder of Cashmere's Stephen Smith

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Chelan County Sheriff's Office Detective Josh Mathena started working on the 1982 Stephen E. Smith disappearance case on Jan. 5, 2017. Smith was believed deceased, but no body had been located.

After reviewing the case file, interviewing new and old witnesses, by March 5, 2017, Mathena had elicited a confession from Smith's ex-wife, Dawn Soles of Leavenworth, that Smith was indeed killed by her then husband Bernard Swaim.

The complete investigation details are revealed in the Affidavit of Probable Cause which was submitted to Chelan County Superior Court by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. Both Soles and Swaim have been charged with First Degree Murder.

On July 18, 1982, Stephen's sister, Gail Lee, reported to the Chelan County Sheriff's Office that she had not seen or heard from Stephen for several days. He had been living on N Douglas St. in Cashmere.

Lee reported Smith had been having family problems with his ex-wife, Soles, who had later married Bernard Swaim. According to the affidavit, the dispute involved their 2-year old daughter, Crystal. At the time, Stephen Smith had full custody of Crystal, while Dawn could only visit one weekend a month, under supervision.

Lee also reported that Smith's car had been located off Deadman Hill Road in Cashmere. Deputies checked out the vehicle but found nothing suspicious. On July 31, 1982, Al Smith called the Sheriff's Office to report finding blood and other evidence at Stephen's house.

Al and other persons located a large amount of blood on a mattress, towel, sofa and axe handle. A broken tooth was also found. The Smith family had removed all the furniture from the house, but left the bloody towel and tooth.



Bernard Swaim, alleged killer



Stephen Smith, victim

The Smith family was asked to put the furniture and other items back in the house to reconstruct the scene. The axe handle, towel and tooth were sent to the Washington State Patrol crime lab for analysis. It was human blood, type O. It also revealed the tooth was removed by breakage.

A local dentist later confirmed it was Smith's tooth. Mathena also uncovered a memo regarding Craig Milton. He reported that he was in jail with Swaim and that Swaim tried to find out where Stephen Smith was living because Swaim had put a "contract" on him.

Milton said he did not tell Swaim where Smith lived, but he claims to have told Smith's roommate, Derek Weldon about what Swaim had said. This report came in five days after Smith was reported missing.

A note submitted in 1984 said in the few weeks prior to Smith's disappearance, Dawn attempted to talk Steven Noyes and Karl Christman into killing Stephen. Christman told law enforcement that his friend,

Noyes, went out with Dawn a few times. During one of these dates, Christman said Dawn asked Noyes if he would help her or if he would get rid of Stephen for her.

After Stephen Smith went missing, Dawn, Crystal and Swaim all moved to Ocean Shores, where the couple worked at Sea Horse Ranch. In September of 1982, Douglas Sickman, an employee of the Sea Horse Ranch, contacted the Grays Harbor Sheriff's Office.

Sickman said Dawn told him she was scared of Swaim because he had recently killed her ex-husband. She attempted to convince Sickman to kill Swaim. The case file also included several letters from Soles to Smith, including one that said, "you don't have much time left."

In 1988, Detective Daryl Mathena, Josh's father, and then Prosecuting Attorney Gary Riesen met with Deborah L. Wetzel at the King County Prosecutor's Office. Wetzel said she had been in a relationship with Swaim.

Wetzel had worked for the attorney representing Swaim at the time.

During a court appearance, it was mentioned that Swaim was a suspect in a homicide in Chelan County. Wetzel later asked Swaim about the homicide.

Wetzel said Swaim told her he killed his ex-wife's husband. Swaim claimed the ex-husband came at him with a shotgun and he hit him on the head with a rock and killed him. Wetzel said someone named "Pork Chop" helped him dispose of the body. Swaim told Wetzel they would never find the body and there was no chance of being charged.

Swaim told Wetzel he stayed together with Dawn for so long because she was afraid he would say something about the murder to the cops.

The affidavit also reveals that not long after moving to Ocean Shores, Dawn's mother removed Crystal, due to the poor living conditions.

On Feb. 2, 2017, Methena and Sergeant Jeff Middleton contacted Swaim at his residence in Sultan. Swaim said he knew why they wanted to talk to him, because of some "crazy" Facebook posts regarding his

possible involvement in the Stephen Smith missing person case.

Swaim told deputies he did not know Smith well and had only been in his house one time. He did remember a time in 1982 when he and Dawn arrived in Cashmere to pick up Crystal, when they stayed at the Dryden Cottage Motel. Mathena found it interesting his memory was so clear on this day 34 years ago.

Swaim continued to maintain his innocence. On Feb. 16, 2017, Mathena, Middleton and Sergeant Bruce Long interviewed Dawn Soles in Leavenworth. When asked about July, 1982, Soles admitted to being in Cashmere with Swaim.

She gave specific details on the last time she saw Smith. Soles claimed they were staying in the Cashmere Village Inn. Soles said she picked up Crystal and spent time with her. When she tried to drop Crystal off, Smith was not home, Soles said, but Weldon was. Not wanting to leave Crystal with Weldon, Soles said she left for Seattle.

According to the affidavit, Mathena felt it odd Dawn would take off for Seattle since this was the first time Smith had not been there to pick up Crystal. She also did not leave Crystal with her mother or Smith's mother, who both lived in the Cashmere area.

Soles was asked about Douglas Sickman's comments that she asked him to kill Swaim. She denied ever speaking to Sickman about this. She was also asked about Wetzel's comments. Soles did not have a comment and continued to maintain her innocence.

As they talked about the evidence pointing to a beating death at Smith's home, Soles, who had been relaxed and calm, began to cry. Mathena told Soles they had no intention of arresting her that day. Soles responded they did not have the authority to arrest her.

Keep reading the Cashmere Valley Record for follow up articles on this major news event. Contact Ian Dunn by calling 509-548-5286 with any new information pertinent to this case. Next week: Part 2 from the Smith murder investigation.

Cashmere School Board focuses on Special Ed

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

A recent school board meeting on Monday, March 20 discussed a wide variety of topics, including the district's Special Education program and the new technology that has been installed.

Board Member Roger Perleberg started off the meeting by revealing to the school board that the Cashmere High School Knowledge Bowl contestants won the State competition they attended.

According to Perleberg, who's granddaughter, Ellen Perleberg, is on the team, this is the first time in Cashmere's history that the high school's Knowledge Bowl team has won 1st place at the State competition. Angela Allred spoke about how the high school's FCCLA students also went to State recently.

There were 9 students who went, and 5 of them placed high enough to move on to Nationals.

According to Allred, the enrollment report shows that the school district has 50 kids more than what had been budgeted for earlier this year.

"We're still in really, really good shape as far as the enrollment report," Allred said.

While continuing on to speak about the newest Fiscal updates for the district, Allred reported that there is a scheduled exit for the audit on Monday, April 10 at 8:00 a.m.

The school district's budget this year is ending in good shape at 6-7%, which Allred said is a good amount for the auditors.

Lisa Avila with the school district's Special Education program spoke about the goals for the Special Education program and how they've been learning how to better themselves and make some new improvements.

"I absolutely love teaching in Special Education," Avila said.

The Cashmere School District's Special Education is known to have a great reputation.

The program has been around for about 3 years now, and they were unable to keep a Special Education teacher at Vale beforehand.

Some of the program's new goals include wanting to be more collaborative, getting more Para Staff connections and collaborating with them and putting the most struggling special ed. students at the center of their focus.

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On Sunday, March 12, the Cashmere Kiwanis Club held an annual St. Patrick's benefit dinner in the Vale Elementary School cafeteria to benefit 7th grade teacher Bob Martin, who is in the process of recovering from open heart surgery. Martin will also soon be having surgery done to remove cancer that was recently found in his throat.

After complaining that his throat had felt sore and swollen for some time, Martin went to see a throat specialist around Christmas.

After tests were run, it was revealed that Martin had cancer in his right

tonsil and in his lymph nodes.

Once he recovers from the surgery to remove the cancer, Martin will then have to have radiation treatments done.

He has been a teacher in Cashmere for 17 years and has taught science, math, English and PE.

Bob and his wife, Judy, have two daughters, Jennifer and Lauren and a son named Colton. Bob and Judy also have three young grandchildren.

To donate towards Martin's medical expenses, contact Vale Elementary or the Cashmere Kiwanis Club.

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Cashmere Museum hires 'Lexie' Palmer

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Alexandra 'Lexie' Palmer, the new Cashmere Museum Director as of February 2017, came to Cashmere from New York where she was the provenance researcher at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University in Ithaca.

The Johnson Museum of Art was funded with the intention of "aligning the museum with practices and standards for Provenance research" into things such as World War Two -related items, ancient art, archeological materials and Native American objects, Palmer said.

"I got a good start," Palmer said about her time at the Johnson Museum. "I created a good base and a good foundation for them to continue on the work."

According to Palmer, there are now over 40,000 objects within the

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Alligators win again

So in his first effort to drain the swamp, the swamp wins. President Trump has decided to let Obamacare explode. Couldn't get the votes needed to pass a bill to repeal it so he agreed to pull the bill.

The first problem with that is nobody actually had to go on the record as voting for or against the bill. That is one of the biggest problems with the swamp in Washington, D.C. The cowards we elected always get to argue both sides of the issue but when they actually have to go on the record and vote they avoid accountability by withdrawing the legislation.

In either case the legislation fails but we don't really know how our representative would have voted. We are left with the question, were they really serious or just acting out a sham?

They can go home and blame and continue to be ambiguous in discussing difficult issues. They can go home and blame



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it on some other unnamed member or members of the other party who didn't have to go against their party leadership when put to the test.

Trump's mistake here was to give into Speaker Paul Ryan when Ryan claimed he didn't have the votes. He probably didn't have the votes but would it have been different if the individual members had to go on the record and vote against repeal? After eight years of promising to repeal Obamacare the Republicans failed again to live up to the promise they made to voters.

Once again the Washington establishment wins and the American people lose.

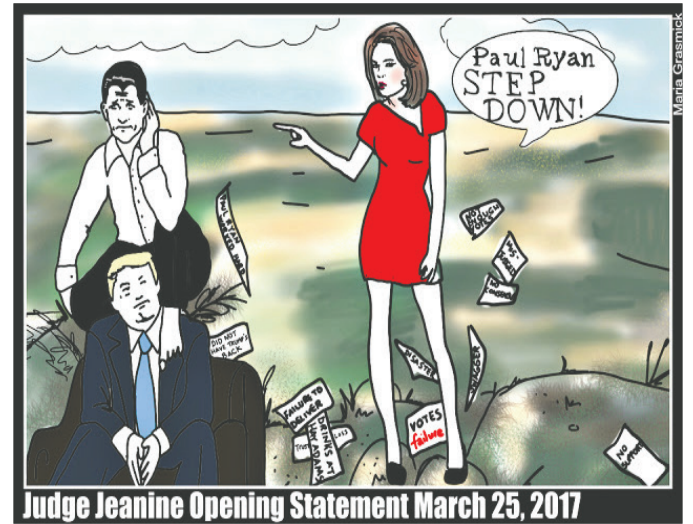
Trump is right. Obamacare will collapse. It has already failed to meet the promise of affordable care for all. Insurance companies are withdrawing from Obamacare and premiums are rising at unsustainable rates. Republicans have been

running on the promise to repeal Obamacare. They have not run on the promise to replace it with their own version of socialized medicine. Supposedly, that is why conservatives wouldn't support their bill.

Many say they can't just repeal it because too many Americans would be left with no coverage. But guess what, with the deductibles and co-pays in these plans Americans have no real coverage now. And the mandates for employers to provide coverage are causing many Americans to be underemployed as employers limit hours to avoid having to buy the insurance for their "full time" employees.

President Trump said Democrats now own Obamacare. The truth is they always owned it. Only one Republican voted for it originally.

Failing to repeal it once again indicates that many establishment Republicans are privately in support of Obamacare. It is true they voted numerous times during the Obama administration to repeal it. Those votes were truly specious since they knew



Judge Jeanine Opening Statement March 25, 2017

that even if they got it through the Senate Obama would veto it. So failing to vote to repeal it once again shows their complicity in retaining this failed legislation.

Forcing members of the House to vote on the bill would make it clear if they were simply voting the party line or if they were opposed on principle. It is easy for representatives from either party to tell party leaders they would support the party line. But when forced to go on the record publicly,

especially if they are facing a potentially close fight in their next election, they may vote differently.

Before Obamacare does any more damage, Trump needs to force a vote to repeal it. That is what he promised he would do.

Let's find out which alligators, Republican or Democrat, support this disastrous bill.

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Cashmere pleads with Olympia for new bridge



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The city of Cashmere sent a delegation to Olympia to discuss funding for the bridge project. 12th District State Senator Brad Hawkins and 12th District Representatives Cary Condotta and Mike Steele also attended the meeting with the state transportation committee last week. Be sure to read next week's Cashmere Valley Record for the full story.

On Life, Liberty and the Natural Law

In a stunning moment in the Supreme Court confirmation hearings for Neil Gorsuch, Senator Dianne Feinstein, a staunch supporter of so-called "abortion rights," took umbrage with one of Gorsuch's previous written statements.

As Feinstein described it, "He [Gorsuch] believes there are no exceptions to the principle that 'the intentional taking of a human life by private persons is always wrong.'"

Well, yes, that's right. That's what Gorsuch believes. That's a good thing, isn't it?

Not to Senator Feinstein, sadly, for whom the alpha and omega is what her colleagues Nancy Pelosi and Hillary Clinton consider a "sacred right:" a woman's "right to choose." Roe v. Wade is sacrosanct in their eyes, and that's the complete opposite of what Neil Gorsuch considers sacrosanct.

The Gorsuch statement that Feinstein was quoting comes from a 2006 book that he wrote on euthanasia and assisted suicide. In that book, Gorsuch wrote that "all human beings are intrinsically valuable and the intentional taking of human life by private persons is always wrong."

As for me, I will choose that worldview over the Feinstein worldview any day.

Gorsuch's views stem from a very deep, very rich, and very old tradition known as natural law.

Natural law affirms that we do what we ought to do according to nature, to our



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very nature. "What we ought to do is based on what we are," writes Peter Kreeft. The natural law, notes Kreeft, is naturally known, by natural human reason and experience. You need not be a religious believer to

know the natural law, even if that law (many of us believe) was written into nature by a Creator.

Really, it's easier to give examples of natural law than a definition. Human sexuality demonstrates natural law so well because it's so self-evident. Another violation of natural law is murder: one human life taking another. That's a violation held by cultures and societies and governments of all times.

Natural law is as old and varied as the Old and New Testaments, as the Jewish and Christian faiths, as Aquinas and Augustine, as John Calvin and John Paul II, as Martin Luther King Jr. and Jacques Maritain. It is considered immutable and permanent throughout the variations of history, a universal rule that binds us all. As Augustine put it, natural law is "the law that is written in the human heart."

One of my former students got an answer in law school, when her progressive professor boldly proclaimed that "natural law doesn't exist." But I caution this professor that if he/she really believes this, then he/she must also reject the natural-law-based conclusions of tribunals such as Nuremberg after World

War II, when the judges told Nazi officials that regardless of what Hitler's laws stated, they should have known that what they were doing was wrong. To gas human beings and recycle their corpses into soap and lamp shades is an obvious violation of basic laws of humanity—no excuses.

Or, consider slavery and various civil-rights laws. One current libertarian writer states that "the greatest spokesman for natural law in the twentieth century was probably Martin Luther King, who denounced segregation not because of its technical complexities, but because it betrayed the natural law principles of the Declaration of Independence."

This being the case, most progressives will do with natural law what they do with Biblical Law and other moral laws—they will pick the applications they like and ignore or reject those they don't. Or, even more brazenly, they will try to remake the natural law in their own image.

No, sorry, it doesn't work that way. Nature tells you what to do; you don't tell nature what to do. Just as your biology and your 74 trillion chromosomes tell you your gender; you don't tell yourself your gender.

But tell that to modern disciples of the dictatorship of relativism, where everything is deemed redefinable, from one's gender to whether a human life is even considered a human life.

And that brings us back to Neil Gorsuch.

Gorsuch is incredibly well-educated. It's difficult to find

a more credentialed academic pedigree. He studied natural law while earning a Ph.D. at Oxford (he has a J.D. from Harvard) under one of the world's preeminent authorities on natural law, John Finnis. Professor Finnis was Gorsuch's dissertation adviser.

It was there that he issued his statement on the inviolability of all human life, and how no human being should be able to take the life of another human being—the statement that Senator Feinstein found so reprehensible.

Gorsuch is also a defender of religious liberty, which Feinstein is likewise finding objectionable.

Take Gorsuch's statement in support of the Little Sisters of the Poor, when the Obama administration tried to force the nuns to pay for abortion drugs. He wrote: "When a

law demands that a person do something the person considers sinful, and the penalty for the refusal is a large financial penalty, then the law imposes a substantial burden on that person's free exercise of religion."

It's good to have Supreme Court justices of this mind, not of the thinking of the likes of Senator Feinstein.

In all, this means that Neil Gorsuch's thinking on issues like human life and religious liberty should be in concert with faithful Christians, and it should be sympathetic to the rights of those Christians against a government that tries to coerce them.

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Library activities during spring break

The program will teaching basic coding with Spheros, a robotic gaming device that you control with a smartphone or tablet. The program is geared for children aged 8 and up. Sign up by contacting your local library in advance as space is limited. The schedule for the spring break programs, April 7 at the Cashmere Public Library, 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. (r12,13)

Red Cross Blood Drive

The Wacoka Kiwanis Club of Cashmere is sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday, April 5 at the Cashmere United Methodist Church, 213 South Division St. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 1-800-733-2767 for an appointment. (er13,14)

Leavenworth

Parkinson's Disease Support Group

A brand new support group for people with Parkinson's disease has formed in town. Meetings are the second Tuesday of every month at noon at Kristall's Restaurant. Please join us for our first get-together on April 11. For more information, contact Katherine Degel at 206-356-4288 or Judi Little at 425-870-2089. (e13,14)

Icele Trout Unlimited meeting

Icele Valley Trout Unlimited will hold its monthly membership meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Leavenworth's Icele Inn. Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Regional Director Jim Brown will present on the Wild Future Initiative, the Department's proposal to the legislature to improve the long-term funding outlook for the Department

of Fish and Wildlife. Director Brown will also respond to any questions members may have. As always, no-host food and beverages are available from JJ Hills, the in-house restaurant and bar at the Icele Inn. Please join us. (e13,14)

Historical Walking tours of Leavenworth

The Upper Valley Museum will be sponsoring a Downtown Historical Walking Tour on Saturday, April 8. The Tour begins at the Upper Valley Museum 347 Division Street at 10 a.m. The tour is 1-2 hours on flat ground 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 June 10, July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 9 and Oct. 14. (er13,14)

Leavenworth Film Festival

The Leavenworth Film Festival is April 7-8 at the Leavenworth Festhalle. More

local films and celebrate with an electro/swing dance party. On Saturday, the Festhalle is transformed into a high class movie premier environment complete with free limo rides, red carpet photos, over two hours of award-winning short outdoor adventure films from around the world, and a live performance half-time show. Dressing up on Saturday is highly encouraged but not required. Proceeds support the Ski Hill Memorial Project. Tickets at www.LeavenworthFilmFestival.org. \$10 Friday / \$15 Saturday / \$5 for children 12 and under. (e13,14)

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Draft Transportation Element

The Transportation Element, an important piece of the county's Comprehensive Plan update, provides a 20-year vision for Chelan County's transportation system. A full draft of the plan is now

available for public comment on the public works website. The plan includes how the county will invest through 2037 in the maintenance and upgrading of its roads, bridges and trails. The public is invited to send its comments on the Draft Transportation Element to public.works@co.chelan.wa.us or to Jill.Fitzsimmons@CO.CHELAN.WA.US. Comments are being taken up until 5 p.m. on April 5. (er12,13)

Chelan/Douglas Job and Resource Fair

Work Source Wenatchee and Washington Female Veterans Wenatchee present the Chelan/Douglas Job and Resource Fair from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 at Pybus Public Market in Wenatchee. There is 10 to 10:30 a.m. Veterans preference. (er12,13)

Backyard Gardening Workshop

Attendees will participate in a series of lectures. See

"how to" demonstrations and practice the various steps in creating a successful backyard garden. There will also be time for questions. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 at the Community Education Garden at 1100 N. Western Ave., Wenatchee. RSVP to 509-436-1601 or sandyl@ Cascadia.org. Hosted by Cascadia Conservation District and Chelan-Douglas Master Garden Program.

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Mandy Harvey band wows Vale

By MIKAILA WILKERSON
Staff Writer

On Thursday, March 16 Vale Elementary students got a special treat as they gathered in the auditorium to see a musical performance.

The performing musicians were Mandy Harvey and her friends Dave, Will, Daniel and Alfred.

Harvey, who has been traveling all the way from Orlando, Florida with her band, had an incredible story to share for all her young listeners.

From the age of four, Harvey had started being involved with music and it had her hooked.

"I fell in love with music," Harvey said. "Music, for me, was everything."

Having decided she wanted to be a music teacher as well as a musician from a very young, Harvey pursued a degree in Music while at college.

It was while she was at

college that Harvey began to notice that she was having trouble hearing what her professors were trying to tell her.

Not long after this realization, Harvey, who had ultimately stopped being able to hear, was deemed legally deaf in both ears.

Shortly after that, Harvey got herself hearing aids. But after a while, even the hearing aids stopped working for her.

Due to not being able to hear, Harvey was dropped from the music program at her school.

Having had a passion for music for the longest time, Harvey was devastated. But then she realized what else she could do.

"Just because one dream didn't work out doesn't mean I couldn't dream anymore," Harvey told her listeners.

So, Harvey went back home and took up American Sign Language classes to help her get a new start.

"I learned how to communicate again and that got me excited," Harvey stated, using sign language as she spoke.

Getting herself involved with music once again, Harvey came up with a new way for her to enjoy music.

Working with her fellow musicians, Harvey sings and performs barefoot onstage in order for her to feel the vibrations coming from the other band members and their instruments.

"Through the floor I can feel the rhythm of what the guys are playing," Harvey said. "I can feel the drum through the floor and the bass through my chest."

Harvey stated that it was really her overall dream to just be able to be involved with music, in any way that she could. She also loves to write her own songs and said that she has become very good at being able to read people's lips when they speak.

singer of the group.

Harvey's story and talent captivated many kids, a few of them stating that they now wanted to get involved in music because of how inspiring Harvey was to them.

The three songs performed were 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow', 'Try', 'What a Wonderful World' and 'Together', all of which were taught through signing to the kids.

The last song, 'Together', was written by Harvey and was written for her beloved cousin, Mara. The song is meant to signify being on a journey.

"I feel like that's what we're doing- journeying together," Harvey said of her and her cousin.



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

Mandy Harvey performs for the elementary school kids at Vale on Thursday, March 16.

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF, FIRE & EMS REPORTS

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Saturday, March 18

- 9:09 a.m. 100 Main St., Monitor; **disturbance**
- 3:38 p.m. 2595 Easy St., Monitor; **trespass**
- 5:37 p.m. 9140 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **harass/threat**
- 7:40 p.m. 8460 Main St., Peshastin; **animal problem**
- 7:59 p.m. 5119 Regan Rd., Cashmere; **agency assist**
- 8:49 p.m. 6251 Kimber Rd., Cashmere; **runaway**
- 9:11 p.m. Eels Rd., US 2, Cashmere; **traffic offense**
- 11:40 p.m. 100 Apple Annie Ave., Cashmere; **public assist**

Sunday, March 19

- 7:14 a.m. Pioneer Way & Main St., Monitor; **hazard**
- 4:05 p.m. 115 W Pleasant Ave., Cashmere; **public assist**
- 5:15 p.m. Butler Rd., Cashmere; **trespass**
- 7:46 p.m. 8810 School St., Dryden; 911
- 10:46 p.m. Riverfront Dr. & Kelly Rd., Cashmere; **agency assist**

Monday, March 20

- 8:59 a.m. 6251 Kimber Rd., Cashmere; **vehicle prowl**
- 9:18 a.m. 10225 Peshastin Mill Rd., Peshastin; **property**
- 9:20 a.m. 10001 School St., Peshastin; **public assist**
- 10:24 a.m. 3898 Old Monitor Rd., Monitor; **property**
- 4:22 p.m. 4702 Yaksum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **traffic offense**
- 8:44 p.m. 207 River St., Cashmere; **suspicious**
- 11:47 p.m. 7775 N Dryden Rd., Dryden; **welfare check**

Tuesday, March 21

- 3:26 a.m. 4902 Nahahum Canyon Rd., Cashmere; **traffic offense**
- 7:20 a.m. Fircrest Dr. & Aldous St., Cashmere; **parking/abandon**
- 8:40 a.m. 416 Cottage Ave., Cashmere; **property**
- 2:09 p.m. 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **juvenile problem**
- 2:10 p.m. 9480 Derby Canyon Rd., Peshastin; **civil**
- 9:15 p.m. 112 Elberta Ave., Blue Flame, Cashmere; **warrant**

Wednesday, March 22

- 10:27 a.m. 6011 Goodwin Rd., Cashmere; **public assist**
- 10:46 a.m. 329 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **juvenile problem**
- 11:16 a.m. 300 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **trespass**
- 12:30 p.m. 7780 N Dryden Rd., Dryden; **harass/threat**
- 2:08 p.m. 3448 Hansel Ln., Peshastin; **parking/abandon**
- 4:53 p.m. 4705 Kelly Rd., Monitor; **littering**
- 4:56 p.m. 101 Pioneer Ave., Vale Elementary, Cashmere; **theft**
- 6:08 p.m. 313 Chapel St., Cashmere; **animal problem**
- 6:31 p.m. 8392 Lake St., Peshastin; **extra patrol**
- 10:44 p.m. 97 S Douglas St., Cashmere; **noise**

Thursday, March 23

- 12:22 a.m. 3235 Allyn Ln., Monitor; **noise**
- 12:42 p.m. 3717 Bridge St., Monitor; **agency assist**
- 12:59 p.m. 5295 Sunset Highway, Cashmere; **suspicious**
- 1:17 p.m. 4525 Number 2 Canyon Rd., Peshastin; **parking/abandon**
- 2:23 p.m. 6488 Tigner Rd., Cashmere; **animal**

- problem**
- 5:50 p.m. 5270 Hughes Rd., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**
- 6:40 p.m. 9480 Derby Canyon Rd., Peshastin; **domestic disturbance**
- 7:31 p.m. 3601 Sells Motel Rd., Cashmere; **domestic disturbance**
- 8:03 p.m. 8460 Main St., Peshastin; **animal problem**
- 8:24 p.m. 214 Elberta Ave., Cashmere; **suspicious**

Fire/EMS logs:

Saturday, March 18

- 12:35 a.m. **sick person**; 100 North St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard
- 7:59 p.m. **cardiac**; 5119 Regan Rd.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard

Sunday, March 19

- 2:38 a.m. **stroke**; 310 Peshastin St.; Cashmere Fire Department, Ballard
- 4:23 a.m. **breathing problem**; 3300 US 97; CC6, Cascade

Monday, March 20

- 10:48 a.m. **breathing problem**; 6125 Hay Canyon Rd.; Cashmere Fire Department, CC6, Ballard
- 5:22 p.m. **fall**; 6943 US 97; CC6, Cascade

Tuesday, March 21

- 7:55 a.m. **breathing problem**; 8783 School St., Cashmere; CC6, Cascade
- 4:29 p.m. **motor vehicle accident**; US 2 & Easy St., Cashmere; CC6, CC1, Life
- 5:36 a.m. **motor vehicle accident**; US 2 & Cottlets Way; CC6, Ballard

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Is Hell real?

If there was one doctrine that I could dismiss entirely it would be the doctrine of Hell. But here is the problem: I can't. No, it is not because I would be considered a heretic, lose my job, or be kicked out of the ministry, the reason why I can't deny Hell is because the Bible and Jesus, affirms of its reality.



A WALK WITH PASTOR JOHN SMITH

they have not received the Gospel and made Jesus the treasure of their lives, will spend eternity under the wrath of God, forever separated from his goodness. Even as I am writing this, I am weeping because there are people that I know, very fond of even, that if they were to die today, would end up in a place called Hell.

Since this is such a sensitive issue, I feel at times when Hell is discussed or preached, it's done in such a careless manner, that it borders on being cruel and heartless. This is not just a theological or doctrinal issue to argue for or against, we are talking about people. If what the Bible says is true, then these people that we know and love will face such a real destiny. Yet, there is

something that is far more concerning, in my opinion, and that is the arrogance that is present in most of the opposition to Hell's existence.

The arrogance manifests this way: "God would never do that would he?" or "How could God punish someone eternally? I would never do that." Of course you wouldn't, because you're not God.

I know that seems rather an over simplistic answer to such objections, but really think about it, how can we ever say to God what he can or can't do? Romans 9:20, Paul speaks about God's sovereignty and to the individual who could take exception to such; he writes "who are you, O man to answer back to God?" When we say things like "How could God ever..." or "God wouldn't do that..." what we are essentially doing, is taking a being that is far above us and subjecting Him to our own reasoning. Reasoning

that I would conclude is extraordinary skewed and hopelessly flawed. God's ways are higher than our ways and his thoughts are higher than our thoughts, (Isa. 55:8-9) so perhaps his perspective on justice, love and fairness is a bit more advanced than ours. He is God after all.

However, is it appropriate to hold to such absolute claims regarding Hell? Is this doctrine of Hell's existence, and I would add its eternity, based on speculations that have transformed into dogmas, used to oppress people? These are provocative questions to be sure, but the Bible gives us an absolute answer: Hell is real and people will go there.

Take Revelation 20:15 for example. After the Apostle

John is shown the judgement before the great white throne, of which he says "I saw the dead, great and small standing before the throne" (Rev. 20:12), he writes about those who do not have their names written in the book of life, that they were "thrown into the lake of fire." What is this lake of fire? John had already answered that question in verse 10; it is where the Devil and all those who have rebelled against God are "tormented day and night forever." Doesn't sound like speculation leading to uniformed dogma to me, it reads like a sobering and terrible reality.

Out of all things I could write about, why Hell? The reason is that Hell should not be blown off as some superstition, or some old

ancient form of behavior control. Rather, it should be reflected upon seriously, and that consideration should drive you to the Gospel. Hell is real, as much as Heaven is, and the Gospel promise is that there is a means of escape from such a nightmare.

I know this has perhaps churned up some negative feelings, and the temptation is to reject everything that has been said, but I would ask you to think, pray and really wrestle to find the truth. I urge you to ask the difficult questions, because you can't afford to be wrong about this.

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Sen. Brad Hawkins reports

OLYMPIA - The state Senate today passed legislation from Sen. Brad Hawkins that would offer remedies to tree fruit growers and other agricultural producers tangled in a recent Supreme Court decision about compensating workers for rest breaks.

"This bill would resolve a major issue from the court decision in a way that is good for both employers and workers," Hawkins said after Senate Bill 5720 passed in a bipartisan vote of 28 to 18. "The workers would have an expedited opportunity to receive what amounts to back pay, and growers would have a defense against lawsuits currently affecting the tree-fruit industry and the communities that depend on it."

The 2015 ruling in Demetrio v. Sakuma Brothers Farms,

Inc. addressed workers paid not by the hour but by the piece or pound. The high court decided employers must pay employees for rest breaks separate and apart from piece-rate wage payments - and the rate of pay for the rest break time must at least equal the applicable minimum wage or the employee's regular rate, whichever is greater.

Hawkins, whose 12th Legislative District is renowned for the production of tree fruit, said the court ruling has created a "dark cloud looming over the industry" and has spawned numerous recent lawsuits about prior uncompensated breaks that jeopardize orchards and people's livelihoods.

"The bill that passed the Senate today details a process for how growers can

compensate employees for past uncompensated rest breaks.

If they choose the options we approved, their workers will get paid and they will be protected from lawsuits," Hawkins said. "Our growers were compensating their employees in good faith, following state guidance and industry practices. I don't want them punished by extended lawsuits, and I want the workers to get paid."

SB 5720 would provide employers two options for paying workers for past, uncompensated rest breaks: the uncompensated amount across three years, plus interest, or a payment equaling 4.35 percent of a worker's gross earnings. Employers doing either would be exempt from lawsuits.

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Bulldog Softball Team starts off their new season

By MIKAILA WILKERSON

Staff Writer

The Cashmere Bulldogs softball team is extremely excited for this new year. They ended their 2016 season 11-9 overall and 6-3 in the District.

After beating Chelan 15-5 in a match before the Caribou Trail League District Tournament Championship game, the Bulldogs ultimately lost 0-7 against Omak in the Championship game.

One of the biggest things that Coach Mongeon hopes for in this newest season is that there will be improvements made.

"We need to be able to improve and see some



PHOTO BY MIKAILA WILKERSON/CVR.

The Bulldog Softball Team pictured above: From left to right, Back row: Hailey Van Lith, Mia Pesta, Sydnee Mongeon, Izabel Bartholdt, Nicole Huye, Brianna Hughes, Kayleigh Niemela, Skylar Sands and Tianna Patterson. Front row: Danielle Tritt, Kelly Hillock, Acacia Johnson, Nicole Cravens, Erika Namba and Maddy Fadenrecht.

improvement through the year because we're a pretty inexperienced team,"

Mongeon said. "So from where we're at now to where we are at the end, I just want

to see that we've improved and we're better at the end of the year than we are at the

first of the year."

Two returning players who played varsity last year are Hunter Duke (junior) and Sydnee Mongeon (senior). Two other returning players who only got to see a little bit of varsity action last year are Izabel Bartholdt (senior) and Mia Pesta (senior).

"The rest of them only played JV basically, if they played at all," Mongeon said.

Coach Mongeon said that he is most looking forward to playing against Omak, Cascade and Chelan this season.

"Omak will be really good," Mongeon said. "I'm looking forward to playing them because they are a

quality team."

Mongeon expressed his interest in playing Cascade and Chelan because they're both 'good teams with good coaching'.

"Those will be tough games and we're looking forward to playing those games," Mongeon said.

The girls play against Okanogan on Tuesday, March 28th at 4:30 at the Cashmere Middle School.

On Saturday, April 8 the Bulldogs play in Cle Elum and at Cascade on Tuesday, April 11.

Their next home game is on Saturday, April 15 against Omak at 11:00 a.m.

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Bulldogs baseball starts off season with win

By MIKAILA WILKERSON

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On Friday, March 17, the Cashmere Bulldogs Baseball team played against the Orting Cardinals in their 2017 season opening at the Rec Park in Wenatchee.

"The Bulldog offense erupted for 13 hits, and three Bulldog pitchers limited the Cardinals to just four hits," Coach Jeff Carlson said.

Junior Kross Knoll was 3 for

4 with 4 runs batted in (RBI). Garrett Tarver was 2 for 2 with 3 RBI.

"Nick Morrison, Jarec Kunsman and Jay Lightfoot had two hits apiece, and each scored two runs, as the Bulldogs scored at least one run in every inning," Carlson said.

Lightfoot, a pitcher, made 3 hits and 3 earned runs.

Sophomore Austin Dueman got 1 earned run and made 1 hit.

"Jay Lightfoot picked up the victory on the mound for the Bulldogs," Carlson said. "Austin Dueman and Greg Reinhart both made their first career varsity pitching appearances out of the bullpen."

The Bulldogs won 15-5 against the Cardinals.

Cashmere faced off against Naches Valley on Saturday, March 18 in two non-league games.

Junior Tyler Chipman out-

dueled Naches Valley ace Jonah Callaghan, who had 3 runs and 3 hits, in the opener as the Bulldogs won 4-1.

"Chipman allowed just one hit in 5.1 innings of work while striking out 11 and walking 4," Carlson said.

Senior Tanner Van Lith provided a 2-run double to deep centerfield in the 3rd inning.

Senior Nick Morrison was 2 for 3 and scored one run and drove in a run.

"Junior Garrett Tarver picked up the save in relief of Chipman by going the final 1.2

innings allowing just one hit and no runs," Carlson said.

Tarver struck out 2 and walked 2. Tarver pitched four innings as the Bulldogs earned a 10-9 victory and erased a 5-2 deficit according to Carlson.

Dueman earned a save as he entered the game at the bottom of the 7th inning with the Bulldogs having a 10-9 lead.

Dueman faced three batters and was helped defensively by Kunsman, second baseman, who started a 4-6-3 double play with no outs in the final frame.

"Hudson White and Greg Reinhart also saw action on the bump for the Bulldogs in game two," Carlson said.

Offensively, the Bulldogs were led by Tyler Chipman and Kross Knoll in the second game. The Bulldogs began their Caribou Trail League play March 21 at Omak against the Pioneers.

Check out the new CVR website for game details.

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Cashmere's own Holly Starr, profile of a recording artist

By MIKAILA WILKERSON

Staff Writer

Holly Starr Grigg, Born on November 29, 1990, is a Christian musician who hopes to inspire other people through her music.

Starr grew up in Quincy where her father, Lorin Grigg, works as an onion farmer. The Starr family has been living in the Central Washington area for about four generations, according to Starr.

Starr is the daughter of Lorin and Gail Grigg and

granddaughter of Starr and Orlan Bitterman, with Orlan having been an apple orchardist in Cashmere for a period of time.

After marrying Chris Rumbles, a Certified Public Accountant, in 2015, Holly and Chris have been living in Cashmere for a little over a year.

Starr had attended the New Life Christian School in Ephrata, and because it was such a small school, everyone was required to be in the school's choir. This is where

Starr first got started with music.

"Music was introduced to me while really young," Starr said.

Through her elementary school days, Starr began to play piano. When she reached junior high, the church that Starr's family attended was in need of a piano player for their worship team.

"I ended up playing for them and in the process of being a part of that youth band, I realized that if I could play these songs at church then I could probably write a song," Starr said.

She soon gave songwriting a try and has been writing her songs ever since.

"I decided to make it more of a pursuit, like a passion," Starr said.

While starting off playing in her church worship band, Starr posted the songs she was writing for the band onto MySpace.

It was through MySpace that Starr was discovered by a producer/artist named Brandon Bee from Seattle.

"He heard the songs and was like 'Hey, I'd love to work with you, or at least meet and see what we could come up with', and it ended up working out," Starr said.

Working with Bee, Starr released her first, full-length album Embraced in 2008.

"It's been almost a project every two years since then, with different producers," Starr said.

Since her first successful album, Starr released Tapestry, which was her second album, in 2010, Focus

in 2012 and Everything I Need in 2015.

Starr also stated that she is currently in the middle of working on her newest album, which she hopes to have released later in the summer or in the fall. One song from the upcoming album, Run the Race, was released in February.

Starr has even opened for LeAnn Rimes at the Town Toyota Center in 2009.

"That was kind of a big kick start for me into the music industry," Starr said.

Spirit 105.3 in Seattle is a station that is known to play Starr's songs periodically.

While growing up, Starr found herself inspired by Chris Tomlin, a well-known worship leader in Christian music.

"I saw him perform at the Gorge Amphitheater when I was 15 and it was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," Starr said. "Just seeing how one person's life could bring so much hope and encouragement."

According to Starr, there were around 20,000 people in attendance at Tomlin's performance.

"I just thought 'wow, if I was willing to submit my life to a greater cause, it would look like my life was worth something' and I want to give back to people in what I do," Starr said.

Shawn Michael McDonald, originally from Eugene, OR, is another Christian artist who Starr found to be quite uplifting.

"I got to open for him a few

times a few years back," Starr said. "I just really enjoyed how he's really real with you in his songwriting. He talks about his story, how he had a hard journey and then how faith helped him through that."

McDonald prompted Starr

to write songs that were more personal and share her life experiences so that others would be also be encouraged.

"What inspires me to write music the most, though, isn't necessarily other artists," Starr said. "It's people's stories and experiences. When I sit down to write at the piano or at the guitar, the first thing I can draw from is what I've been learning in life, what's confusing me, what's causing questions, or other people's stories and experiences. I've met so many people while traveling, and

getting to hear them share their stories of faith is really inspiring to me."

Through her life and through faith, Starr realized over time how much of a passion she has for sharing her faith in Jesus to others.

"Music was a vehicle for me to be able to say 'Hey, I don't know you very well but I know that I've experienced a hope in my faith that I have not found anywhere else. So I want to invite you to come along and see what that's about'," Starr said.

Starr hopes to raise money through Kickstarter, the world's largest online fundraising platform for creative projects, to help get her newest album funded and released.

"I feel like I was created to be a bridge between questions that people have and the answers that they're looking for," Starr said. "Not that I'm the answer, but I just really believe in the power of melody and how melody can draw a person to a conclusion that they weren't even realizing they were seeking."

Starr hopes that her songs will reach out to people and will help guide them into the direction in life that they are hoping to go.

"To be an encouraging step for people along the way is what my hope is," Starr said.

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March 25	Cashmere 10,	Chelan 1
March 25	Cashmere 9,	Chelan 1
UPCOMING GAMES		
Thu, March 30	Cashmere at Brewster, 4:30 p.m.	11 a.m.
Tue, April 4	North Mason at Cashmere, 4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Wed, April 5	Cashmere at Freeman, 1 p.m. Cashmere at Cheney, 3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
CASHMERE SOFTBALL		
March 23	Cashmere 7,	Brewster 6
UPCOMING GAMES		
Sat, April 8	Cashmere at Cle Elum (2), 11 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Tue, April 11	Cascade at Cashmere, 4 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Sat, April 15	Omak at Cashmere (2), 11 a.m.	11 a.m.
CASHMERE BOYS SOCCER		
March 23	Cashmere 3,	Omak 1
March 25	Royal 6,	Cashmere 0
UPCOMING GAMES		
Thu, March 30	Chelan at Cashmere, 4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Mon, April 3	Cashmere at Lakeside, 3 p.m.	1 p.m.
Tue, April 4	Cashmere at Colville, 1 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
CASHMERE TENNIS		
March 25	Boys- Cashmere 5,	Tonasket 0
UPCOMING GAMES		
Tue, April 11	Cascade at Cashmere, 4 p.m.	noon.
Sat, April 15	Cashmere at Omak, 11 a.m.	4 p.m.
Tue, April 18	Chelan at Cashmere, 4 p.m.	4 p.m.
CASHMERE TRACK		
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UPCOMING MEETS		
Thu, March 30	Cascade, Brewster, Bridgeport, UVCS at Cashmere, 4 p.m.	11 a.m.
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Highly Capable Program
March 20, 2017

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(5) Capacity for intense concentration and/ or focus.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the Cascade School District website (www.cascadesd.org) under Programs and Highly Capable and in school offices. In order to be considered for identification for the coming school year, nomination forms should be returned to Mike Janski, Highly Capable Director, at Icicle River Middle School by **April 19, 2017 either by dropping them by the middle school, by email (mjanski@cascadesd.org) or by mail; 10195 Titus Rd., Leavenworth, WA 98826.**
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Highly Capable Program - Programa de Alta capacidad

20 de marzo, 2017

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La definición del estudiante de alta capacidad significa que: Trabajan o demuestran el potencial para funcionar a niveles académicos significativamente avanzados, cuando se le compara a otros de su misma edad, mismas experiencias o de los mismos ambientes.

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(2) La capacidad y la voluntad de tratar con niveles cada vez mayor de abstracción y complejidad más temprano que sus compañeros de la misma edad cronológica;

(3) La creativa de hacer conexiones inusuales con las ideas y conceptos;

(4) La capacidad de aprender rápidamente en su(s) área(s) de fortaleza/ destreza intelectual; y

(5) La capacidad para la concentración y/o enfoque intenso.

Las formas para hacer una nominación se pueden obtener por la página de web del Distrito Escolar de Cascade www.cascadesd.org se encuentran bajo la pestaña del Programs y Highly Capable) y en las oficinas escolares. Con el fin de ser considerado para la identificación del próximo año escolar, deben devolver las formas de nominación al Sr. Mike Janski, Director del Programa de Alta Capacidad en la Escuela Intermedia Icicle River para el **19 de abril, 2017, por correo electrónico (mjanski@cascadesd.org) o por correo; 10195 Titus Rd., Leavenworth, WA 98826.**

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No. 17-4-00067-3
Nonprobate Notice To Creditors
(RCW 11.42.030)

The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedent. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedent's estate in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedent has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedent's estate has not been appointed.

Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent or the notice agent's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice

PUBLIC NOTICES

agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

Date Of First Publication: March 15, 2017

The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Washington on March 3, 2017, at Wenatchee, Washington that the foregoing is true and correct.

Notice Agent:

/s/

Kelsey Rose Duncan

Attorney for the Notice Agent:
Rani K. Sampson,
WSBA# 37486

Address for Mailing or Service:
Overcast Law Offices, PS
Attn: Rani K. Sampson
23 South Wenatchee Avenue,
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**City Of Cashmere
Notice Of Development Application
Planned Unit Development
Major Subdivision Plat: 2017-01CA**

Name of Applicant: Craig Hess
Application Number: PUD/P 2017-01CA
Date of Application: March 21, 2017
Date Notice of Application Issued: March 29, 2017
Description of Proposal and Project Permits:
The applicant, Craig Hess, is proposing a Planned Unit Development Major Subdivision to divide approximately 1.30 acres into Nine (9) lots, each lot being approximately 5,400 sq. ft. in size. The property is located at 218 Vine Street, Cashmere, WA in Chelan County, Washington. The Chelan County Assessor's Parcel # is 23-19-04-670-085 and 23-19-04-670-050; Section 4, Township 23 North, Range 19 E.W.M.
Requested Approvals, Actions and/ or Required Studies:
Development, and the approval of a Planned Unit Development and Major Subdivision.

Other Permits Not Included, To the Extent Known:
SEPA Environmental Decision, Building Permits.
Existing Environmental Documents and Where They Can Be Reviewed: Pursuant to Section 18.04.110 an environmental checklist was submitted with the application and a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) was issued for this proposal. Environmental Checklist and DNS is available for review at Cashmere City Hall, and the optional DNS process is being used pursuant to WAC 197-11-355.
Statement of Public Comment Period: The 15-day comment period commences on Wednesday, March 29, 2017 and lasts through Wednesday, April 12, 2017. Any interested party has the right to comment on the proposal, request a copy of the decision once it is made, and may appeal the decision subject to the requirements of the CMC Title 14.11.010, Appeal of Administrative Interpretations and Approvals.
Public hearing:
A public hearing before the Cashmere Hearing Examiner will be held on Friday, April 28, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. at Cashmere City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815.
Statement of Preliminary Determination:
The development regulations that will be used for the project mitigation and to provide consistency with the type of land use for the proposed site are outlined in Titles 15, 16, 17 and 18.
Statement of Decision Time Line:
A decision on this application will be made within 120 days after issuance of the letter of completeness, pursuant to RCW 36.70B and the CMC Title 14 Development Code Administration.
City Contact Person: For further information about this project, please contact Mark Botello, Director of Planning & Building, at City Hall, 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815 or by calling 509/782-3513.

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**City Of Cashmere
Notice Of Application
Substantial Development Permit
And Critical Areas Permit**

Name of Applicant: Craig Hess
Application Number: Shoreline Substantial Development Permit 2017-1
Date of Application: Tuesday, March 21, 2017
Date Notice of Application Issued: Wednesday, March 29, 2017
Description of Proposal and Project Permits:
The proposal is a Planned Unit Development Major Subdivision to divide approximately 1.30 acres into Nine (9) lots pursuant to 17.62 of CMC and each lot being approximately 5,400 sq.ft. in size. Development to be located outside 50-ft Wenatchee River standard buffer, and within "Shoreline Residential" shoreline jurisdiction of 200 ft.
Requested Approvals, Actions and/ or Required Studies:
Substantial development permit.
Other Permits Not Included, To the Extent Known:
Planned unit development and major subdivision, SEPA environmental review and decision and building permits
Existing Environmental Documents and Where They Can Be Reviewed:
Pursuant to Section 18.04.110 an environmental checklist was submitted with the application and the City expects to issue a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) for this proposal, and this may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of this proposal. The proposal may include mitigation measures under applicable codes, and the project review process may incorporate or require mitigation measures regardless of whether an EIS is prepared. The Environmental Checklist and DNS are available for review at Cashmere City Hall, and the optional DNS process is being used pursuant to WAC 197-11-355
Statement of Public Comment Period:
The comment period commences on Wednesday, March 29, 2017 and ends Thursday, April 27, 2017. Any interested party has the right to comment on the proposal, request a copy of the decision once it is made, and may appeal the decision subject to the requirements of the CMC Title 14.11.010, Appeal of Administrative Interpretations and Approvals.
Statement of Preliminary Determination:
The development regulations that will be used for the project mitigation and to provide consistency with the type of land use for the proposed site, are outlined in Titles 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18.
Statement of Decision Time Line: A decision on this application will be made within 120 days after issuance of the letter of completeness, pursuant to RCW 36.70B and the CMC Title 14 Development Code Administration and Cashmere's Shoreline Master Program.
City Contact Person: For further information about this project, please contact Mark Botello, Director of Planning & Building, at 101 Woodring Street, Cashmere, WA 98815, or by calling 782-3513.

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LIFE & HEALTH

March is Sleep Awareness Month

Ten years ago, my dad had his left knee replaced. Injured while serving on a ship in the Pacific in the final year of World War II, it had never bothered him much until he got into his 70s. He was told he'd need his knee replaced but he kept putting it off because of my mother's progressing dementia. Seven years older than him, he compensated for her memory loss by gradually taking on all the household tasks, and keeping her in her own home.

After her passing, he made the call to schedule the surgery. Rather than have him go to a nursing home for rehab, my two sisters and I took turns staying with him around the clock to make sure he took his medicines and did his therapy as well as drive him to his physical therapy appointments and other errands until he'd recovered enough to do it himself. As the sister with years of experience as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and pharmacist, I covered his first week home from the hospital. On his very first night home, I noticed that he'd slept for only three hours. Pouring him coffee the next morning, I spoke up. "Dad, you only slept for 3 hours last night. You'll need more than that in order to heal up from your surgery. Are you SURE you're not in pain?" "The pain pills are working fine, Lulu. Three hours is pretty typical for me; I've had trouble sleeping for years." "Well, we're gonna have to do better than this, or you won't get better very fast."

My father took only two prescription medicines, and at

6 foot-one and 270 pounds, he'd never been very sensitive to medicines, so on the way home from his physical therapy appointment that afternoon we stopped in his favorite grocery store for something to help him get more shut-eye. I headed for the aisle with the sleeping medicines, walking slowly so Dad and his walker could keep up with me.

"These over-the-counter sleeping pills come in two different formulas: one with diphenhydramine and the other doxylamine. The diphenhydramine lasts for about 6 hours and is considered much safer to use than doxylamine, which can last up to 10 hours." Because of his age, I chose the 25mg instead of the 50mg diphenhydramine pills, and he tried one of them that night. It didn't have much effect, so the next night we had him try the maximum dose of two tablets at bedtime. Dad was smiling as I poured him coffee the following morning. "I slept for five hours straight before waking up. It's been years since I've slept that well. That stuff really made a difference."

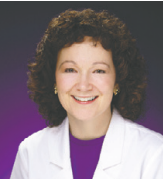
Most over-the-counter (OTC) sleep-aid products contain a medicine that is actually an antihistamine, either

diphenhydramine or its close cousin, doxylamine. But instead of just treating allergy symptoms like runny nose, itchy eyes and sneezing, these antihistamines are sleep aids because they also cause drowsiness.

Benadryl® is the brand name of diphenhydramine and is available as a 25mg tablet or capsule found in the allergy section of your grocery or pharmacy. But in the sleep aid section you'll find diphenhydramine for sale as Sominex®, Nytol®, and zzQuil® as well as a stronger version: 50mg Maximum Strength Unisom® tablets or capsules. According to the latest Pharmacy Times survey, the most recommended brands of sleep aids are, in order: Unisom®, Tylenol PM®, Sominex® and zzQuil®. And all four contain the exact same thing: diphenhydramine. Tylenol PM® and Advil PM® have a mild painkiller added to the diphenhydramine, with Tylenol PM® having an extra strength Tylenol in each tablet and Advil PM® containing one Advil® 200mg.

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Here are 3 Tips on Taking a Non-prescription Sleep Aid:

1. Try diphenhydramine before doxylamine. The sleepiness from doxylamine may last up to 10 hours compared to 6 hours for diphenhydramine. A longer-acting sleep aid is not always an advantage because you can feel "hung over" if the effects of your sleeping pill haven't worn off by the time you need to wake up.

2. Confusion, dry mouth, constipation, and urinary retention are common side effects of diphenhydramine and doxylamine, and are even more likely if you are also taking a prescription medicine for bladder control, depression or insomnia. Avoid dry mouth, as it accelerates tooth decay and gum disease.

3. Always start with half a dose of any new sleeping pill, in case you are sensitive to it. If you're not sleepy within 30 minutes, go ahead and take the other half. Sweet dreams!

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collections of her former museum. Palmer does not take the credit for all of the items that are in there.

"Provenance research takes a lot of time," Palmer said. "Go through newspapers, articles and obituaries and old exhibition catalogs... it just takes a long time to get through each thing. So three and a half years was a good start."

While at her previous occupation Palmer met her now fiancé, who works with Apple. Eventually, her fiancé took up a new job and he and Palmer found themselves living and working in Cashmere.

"I have two Masters degrees in Art History ...so I'm really thrilled to be able to find something in that field here."

Stephanie Wiles, the Johnson Museum's previous director, had been there for about two years prior to when Palmer had started. Wiles had come from an Oberlin Museum, where she had also started a provenance research project. She knew that there truly was a need for it at the Johnson museum.

"She's incredibly dedicated," Palmer said. "She's incredibly kind and the way that she can anticipate things or think quick on her feet at the moment-

I appreciate that so much of her."

Palmer hopes to model herself after Wiles as a director for the Cashmere Museum.

"I ...appreciated the camaraderie - the intellectual camaraderie," Palmer said of her former co-workers.

Palmer absolutely loves working with the objects that are found in the museums, especially the ones at the Johnson Museum, in order to get more hands-on experiences.

According to Palmer, while other people who are interested in pursuing art only look at the front of an object to admire what was made, she chooses to look at the other parts of an art piece that other people wouldn't normally examine.

"I, doing provenance research, was interested in the back of things and the bottoms of things - where the stamps were located, the marks and labels and if I could decipher any of those messages and what those meant," Palmer said. "So I spent a lot of time looking at the backsides and the bottom sides of things that aren't normally seen."

Palmer and two former colleagues even co-curated an exhibition in the past.

"The way that I displayed my objects was with mirrors so you could see the backs of things, or in a double-sided vitrine (glass case) so you can see the front and back of a

drawing. It's very important to be able to see the collector's marks and things on the back."

Palmer really enjoyed the "creative problem solving" and the "intellectual interests and integrity" that was at the Johnson Museum.

"I got to deal with all different kinds of objects," Palmer said. "From 5,000-year-old Chinese ceramic pots to Rembrandt etchings to contemporary photographs. It was a really good experience, and I grew a lot in that position."

Originally, Palmer attended Wellesley College as an undergrad in hopes of pursuing a History Major. In the first semester of her first year at Wellesley, Palmer took an Art History class.

"I sat down in the lecture hall, the lights went down and the flies went up and that was it," Palmer said. "It was magic. I just felt this incredible connection to what I was seeing that I felt this incredible need to know more."

One of the greatest things about Art History, to Palmer, was being able to look at art in more than an aesthetics prospective. It was also in being able to reflect on the objects and the time that they were made and contextualize them more for a better understanding.

"Because of that I have a lot of interest in social histories and historical biographies of historical figures," Palmer said.

"Through art history I get to learn a little bit about a lot of things, which is what I really enjoy."

For Palmer, it's an incredible honor to be able to study items that were made by not only master artists, but also by anonymous people who, throughout time, have considered their work to be meaningful and worth while to share with the world.

A big question that Palmer has is what makes people connect to the objects that they are seeing? What is it about an artist's work - whether they were well-known or anonymous due to being lost through time - that continues to draw people to it?

"What was it about the colors, the textures, the shape, the form or the meaning of it?" Palmer asked. "What is it that



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Alexandra 'Lexie' Palmer, Cashmere Museum's new director, standing just outside the museum.

Drivers have until Friday to remove studded tires

OLYMPIA - Spring is here and that means drivers in Washington have until Friday, March 31, to remove their winter studded tires.

The Washington State Department of Transportation reminds drivers that state law requires all studded tires to be removed by the end of the day March 31. Starting April 1, drivers with studded tires face a \$136 traffic infraction.

Studded tires also damage pavement, so removing them promptly after winter has passed helps preserve state roadways. Tire removal services can get crowded as the removal deadline approaches, so please plan accordingly.

WSDOT will not be extending the studded tire deadline this year, but crews will continue to monitor roads, passes, and forecasts and work to clear any late

season snow or ice. Travelers are always advised to "know before you go" by checking road conditions <<http://www.wsdot.com/traffic/trafficalerts/default.aspx>> before heading out and staying up-to-date on changes by using WSDOT's social media and email alert tools <<http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/Inform/default.htm>> or calling the 5-1-1 road conditions report.

Washington and Oregon share the same studded tire removal deadline. Other states may have later dates, but the Washington law applies to all drivers in the state, even visitors. No personal exemptions or waivers are issued.

More information about studded tire regulations <<http://www.wsp.wa.gov/traveler/traction.htm>> in Washington



School Board

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Those in the program have also been attending conferences to learn multi-tiered systems of support to help benefit their department.

For the issues brought up concerning collaboration, one possible solution would be to bring in new resource teachers

and adaptive teachers and have two grade levels assigned to each teacher.

According to Avila, there will be about 8-9 adaptive students to take care of next year.

There are around 51 service areas offered to special education students and they include speech services, behavioral services, and

fine motor and gross motor services.

There will also be training for a new system called LLI for Para Staff this fall.

The program is asking the school board for \$55,900 to help fund and care for the students.

There is also a safety net amount of \$26,000 that is being submitted for 7 students who far surpass the threshold Avila

said.

The program is opening themselves up for another audit this year. Avila reported that they had really good reviews for their audit last year.

When asked by the board how students are identified to qualify for the special education program, Avila said that there are 2 main ways of identifying qualified students: 1) parent referral, which is usually done with preschool students, 2) SAT teams, which use 6 weeks of intervention time to look into students who are not responding well to instructions within the classroom. These teams meet with the families of the students after tests are done to see if the kids qualify to receive extra help in schooling.

"It's getting more and more successful all the time," Avila said.

The program has been tracking students' progress and seeing how well they've all been doing in their individual classrooms.

Perleberg then asked Avila why the amount of Special Education students seems to be rising so much.

Avila said that the main

reasons for the increase in students are: 1) More people are moving into the valley, and 2) More kids are being identified early.

At some point, the program had requests for blind and deaf students to come in. The hardest part about taking in these students is that it is hard to find interpreters for these students and those interpreters are usually pretty expensive to hire on.

About 40% of students qualify for specific learning disabilities, especially autism.

Perleberg asked Principal McKenna if there is a saturation point for the program taking in students.

McKenna responded by saying that the elementary school has reached their saturation point with students but that "if they're in our district, we will serve."

Students can qualify for the areas of math intervention and reading/writing intervention.

Originally, the company

that the school wanted to go through for the new phone systems was going to charge \$56,000 per year for the system use. But they soon dropped the price down to \$24,000 per year, which was better for the school district. The school district is looking into getting a system for a 6 year period.

The budget from last year included \$5,000 for professional development, \$7,500 for website hosting, \$45,000 for phones, \$357,000 for hardware such as PCs, and \$5,000 for Chromebook replacements or repairs.

According to Valle, there will be new Projectors/Doc Cameras in every classroom in 3 years.

During the meeting, a motion for 5 Cashmere students going to DECA Nationals in April to travel out of state was approved.

Personal Reports for the evening showed that Hunter Hanson is resigning from his position here as he was offered another position in a different district. Steve Simonson has resigned from being a JV coach.

The school board meeting adjourned at about 8:45 p.m.



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Special Education Department speakers presenting their updates and changes to the Spec. Ed. program during the school board meeting on Monday, March 20.