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OCLTRG Executive Director Carlene Anders welcomes visitors at the dedication meet-and-greet.



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Lead Disaster Case Manager Jessica Farmer was instrumental in tracking down fire victims who needed homes.



Clint Ames checks out a custom bluebird house among several gifts he received at the dedication ceremony held at

Long Term Recovery Group dedicates final three homes

By MIKE MALTAIS

Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS - The Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) celebrated what Executive Director Carlene Anders called "a bittersweet moment" when the group dedicated the last of 49 homes built for fire victims during ceremonies held Sept. 1.

OCLTRG was founded in the wake of the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire - at that time the state's largest – as a grassroots group who knew what friends and neighbors who lost everything needed, in what order, and where to apply that help. Nine years down the road OCLTRG and

its track record of results has become a template for other disaster response efforts around the nation.

The homes on the day's dedication tour included the Jerry Gran home in Oroville, the Jorge Felix home in Okanogan, and the Clint Ames home on the Colville Reservation.

A morning meet-and-greet at the Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center included an update from Anders about wildfire disasters that were then unfolding further east at the Gray and Oregon Road fires near Spokane and another at Medical Lake. OCL-TRG volunteers were already responding to calls for assistance in those areas.

The Ames home, 37 miles northeast of Brewster, was a 2020 casualty of the Cold Springs wildfire and presented a special challenge for an OCLTRG rebuild. It is located far enough off the electrical grid of the Nespelem Valley Electric Cooperative that running power to the site from existing infrastructure was prohibitively expensive. Solar, wind, and back-up generator power was the default choice to provide the requisite

Volunteers, friends, and supporters gathered in the living room of the Ames home and shared stories with Ames

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The Felix family, Tehya Whistling Elk, left, Tamiah Whistling Elk, and Jorge, sit in front of their new home on Highway 97.

PEKING TO PARIS AND ALL POINTS WORLD

Rally the Globe Alaska-to-Mexico Marathon passes through Washington

By MIKE MALTAIS Ward Media Staff Reporte

BREWSTER - The bumperto-bumper vintage Bentleys

that slowly motored past rural mailboxes along the off-grid

gravel road last Thursday, Sept. 7, was reason enough to warrant a second look. One does not see many Bentleys - let alone Roaring Twenties-era models - driving the Colville Reservation roads

these days. It was the red and blue plate reading "Alaska to Mexico Marathon" adorning the grilles that piqued curiosities and prompted further investi-

The trail of vintage rides paused for lunch at Lone

gation into the caravan of mad

globetrotters who waved to

passersby as they proceeded

on their merry way.



A 1926 Bentley, left, and a 1925 model park side-by-side at the Lone Point Cellers lot in Brewster and proudly display their road grime after 11 days and some 2,250 miles of travel from Anchorage.

Point Cellars in Brewster just long enough for the tag-team drivers to regroup, repair and recharge. They brushed off the dust and breathed in the vista overlooking the Colum-

bia River before proceeding to the next stop at Leavenworth, 84 miles distant. After 11 days and some 2,250 miles the caravan still had 19 days and 2,300plus miles remaining to reach

its destination in Cabo San Lucas, Baja, California. The line of travel routed through Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and will take in Moab, Utah, and Tucson, Arizona, before



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

The marathon plate says it all.

it's done. In the process the trip will visit three countries and cross 38 lines of latitude.

The marathons are organized by Rally the Globe (rallytheglobe.com) a not-for-

profit vintage and classic car club that sees the world as so many distant points connected by anything from paved roads

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Bridgeport Planning Commission focuses on non-motorized pedestrian access

By MIKE MALTAIS Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport Planning Commission

concentrated on the development of a city non-motorized pedestrian access plan at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, Sept. 7. The first step in the process requires a review of the transportation element of the city's existing comprehensive plan.

Commission chair Leslie Robb turned the discussion

over to city planner Kurt Danison who referred to the specific parts of the comp plan's transportation element which needsto be changed or expanded.

Danison explained that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Recreation Conservation Office (RCO) each have a stake in city transportation improvements. A plan for one does not mean a plan that satisfies both.

"A sidewalk along a roadway is a transportation improvement but not a recreational improvement," said Danison, "If you have a trail that's not in the public right-of-way, is a recreation improvement not a transportation improvement."

Danison cited the PUD-built walking trail that connects Marina Park and Conklin Landing as an example of a non-motorized recreational improvement. He explained each component of the transportation improvements except for the bicycle and pedestrian improvements

'What we need to do is

either expand it in here or actually have a separate non-motorized transportation plan," Danison said of the needed changes.

The commission will also address several other improvements coming to the city, including new gateway signs, a tree sculpture parking lot and kiosk panel, and a major upgrade of Berryman Park. The latter made possible through an RCO grant will include pedestrian trails in its plan.

The commission held a Ber-

ryman Park kickoff meeting last July that included the following components in its scope:

- · New picnic shelter and concrete slab.
- 250 linear feet of new 4-foot playground fencing.
- New entrance and inter-
- pretative signs. New restroom.
- 450 linear feet of new 10foot type 1 basketball court fencing.
- New playground equip-
- Resurfaced sports courts for basketball, pickleball, and tennis.
- New furnishings including 10 picnic tables, 5 benches, 8 garbage receptacles. 900 lineal feet of 5-foot-wide
- concrete ADA-compliant trail pathway. Parking improvements
- including 3 new unpaved and one ADA-compliant paved site.

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HOMES

about the rebuild journey from the fire victim registration beginnings at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds that served as the 2020 disaster center to the concluding dedication three years later. It is one of nearly 50 such odysseys OCLTRG has witnessed and facilitated over a decade.



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The Generac generator is wired to come on automatically when needed.



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A solar array tied into six lead acid DC batteries provides almost 5,000 watts of power to the house.



THREE RIVERS

FAMILY MEDICINE

FOR AGES 6-17

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The wind turbine trickle charger tops off the batteries at night.

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Hope Hoedown

Saturday Sept., 16, from 4-8 p.m. The Chelan Valley Hope Hoedown is a western-themed event for the whole family at Chelan Valley Farms on Saturday, Sept., 16, from 4-8 pm.

The event includes live music from Miler Campbell a Kid's Korral area with games, face painting, corn hole, and an interactive photo booth. Food trucks Dooley Dogs and Taqueria Mazatlan will be on site and a variety of beverages will be available to purchase. There will be a raffle for several big-ticket items, with separate baskets for those under 21.

"A local artist will be doing live painting, creating a customizable scenery picture, and the lucky raffle winner will receive this unique piece," he event page states. "Other activities include a "Jail & Bail" game, where participants can be "arrested" and "bailed"out for a donation to Hope."

Proceeds benefit Chelan Valley Hope. For more information visit www. chelanvalleyhope.org

Third Thursdays

Historic Downtown Chelan is hosting Third Thursday on Thursday Sept., 21 from 3-7 p.m.

"Wander the sidewalks, enjoy live music at the Riverwalk Pavilion and special activities provided by local downtown businesses," the event page states. "There's something for the whole family on

Week Third &Thursdays. Enjoy activities in historic downtown Chelan from 3-5 p.m. and music in the Park from 5-7 p.m."

THINGS

TO DO This

The band Whisky Trail, a classic rock cover band, will be performing live. For more information visit www. historicchelan.org

Comedy in the Garden

Ohme Gardens is hosting comedian Andrew Rivers on Friday, Sept., 15 from 7:30 to 10;30 pm.

"Having toured North America and Europe as an opener for some of the comedy greats, Andrew's comedic prowess is guaranteed to leave you in stitches in this evening of hilarity and entertainment," the event page states.

Event is for ages 21 plus. Must bring valid ID. For more information visit www.ohmegardens.org.

Live Music and Food

North Cascades Bank is hosting a grand opening on Friday Sept., 15 at 4 pm at 223 E Johnson Ave, Chelan.

'Join them for tours of the building, meet the team, enjoy food and drinks, the Kevin Jones Band, and an official ribbon cutting with the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce," the event page states.

For more information visit www. northcascadesbank.com

Live Music at Chelan Ridge Winery

Chelan Ridge Winery is hosting a performance by Washington state musician Gina Belliveau on Sunday, Sept., 17 from 4-7 p.m.

"Gina is a Tacoma based musician who plays looped, percussive acoustic folk with an achilles heel for ridiculous pop cover tunes," the event page states. "Her ever expanding repertoire runs the gamut from Billie Holiday to Billie Jean."

For more information visit www. chelanridgewinery.com.

MARATHON

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to primitive cow paths. The club's motto: Epic Ventures and Everlasting Memories appears to exemplify truth in advertising.

Jim Gately calls Lake Tahoe, Nevada, home when he's not bouncing along some outback byway with Tony Brooks, his British co-driver of 15 years.

'I'm one of the founding members," said Jim of the half-decade-old club. "We do

7,400-miles in old cars." Gately said he hooked up with RTG through rallying,

"Every corner of the world is represented in this group," Gatley said.

As he closed the hood on his current classic, a 1937, 4-door Cadillac convertible, Gately said the 86-year-old road veteran already has three marathons under its hood.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA A mechanical support staff is part of the marathon team.

"The longest we did, Peking to Paris, was a very interesting one," said Gately of the 2019 trip. "We did 12 different border crossings; Russia twice."

Fifty cars signed up for the Alaska endurance event. They are supported by an expert team of sweep mechanics who were busy assisting tire and engine issues with many of the vehicles parked in the Lone Pine staging area. An on-call doctor or paramedic is always close by.

Keith Ashworth, a veteran of 50 marathons, is also an original RTG founder and hails from Shropshire, England. He and co-driver Norah Ashworth pilot a 1926 Bentley and said their next event will be in Southeast Asia.

"These two cars and that one," said Ashworth, pointing to a third 1924 Bentley parked nearby, "after Cabo will be shipped to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam.

The trio of British classics will be loaded aboard shipping containers and freighted to their next adventure.

"We'll meet up with the cars at the end of January," Ashworth said.

RTG is planning many more excursions for 2023 and beyond including marathons from Mexico to Panama, Cartagena to Cape Horn (Pan America in three parts), Seoul, South Korea to Sapporo, Japan, and London to Cape Town, South Africa.

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No. 10 co-driver Tony Brooks waves from the 1937 Cadillac he and partner Jim Gately navigate along a rough gravel



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Jim Gately, an RTG original founder, checks his 1937 Cadillac.



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This 1938 Chevrolet gets Chris and Kathy Grace from start to finish.

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The Vital Lifeline: Why Supporting Local **Journalism Matters**

In an age dominated by headlines from around the world and a seemingly endless stream of information at our fingertips, it's easy to overlook the profound impact local journalism has on our lives and communities. Today, I want to remind you why it's crucial to support local journalism, not just as a publisher but as an engaged citizen deeply committed to the well-being of our society.

Local journalism is the heartbeat of our communities. It is the trusted source that brings us stories about our neighbors, schools, local businesses, and city councils. It's the lens through which we gain insights into the issues that directly affect our lives. Here are some compelling reasons why supporting local journalism is more important now than ever:

Accountability and Transparency: Local journalism holds those in power accountable. It serves as a watchdog over local governments, ensuring they remain transparent and answerable to the people they serve. Without the diligent reporting of local journalists, corruption and mismanagement can thrive unchecked.

Community Connection: Local journalism strengthens the bonds within our communities. It tells the stories of our friends and neighbors, celebrates our successes, and addresses our challenges. It provides a platform for voices that might otherwise go unheard.

Timely Information: In times of crisis or emergency, local journalism is often the quickest source of accurate information. Whether it's a natural disaster, a public health crisis, or a community event, local journalists are on the frontlines, delivering real-time updates to keep us informed and safe.

Economic Impact: Supporting local journalism means supporting local businesses. Small businesses rely on local news outlets to connect with customers and advertise their services. When local journalism thrives, so does the local economy.

Education and Awareness: Local journalism educates us about issues that affect our lives, from school board decisions to zoning changes. It empowers us to make informed choices and actively participate in our communities.

Diverse Perspectives: Local journalists understand the nuances of our communities and are more likely to provide a balanced and nuanced view of local issues. This diversity of perspectives is crucial for a healthy democracy.



Terry Ward

From the Publisher

Quality of Life: A vibrant local journalism ecosystem enhances our quality of life. It fosters civic engagement, encourages dialogue, and inspires positive change. It's not just about what's happening; it's about how we can collectively make our communities better.

However, the landscape of journalism has been shifting dramatically. Local newsrooms are struggling to survive in an era where advertising dollars increasingly flow to tech giants, and news consumption habits are evolving. As a result, many local news outlets are forced to cut staff or close their doors, leaving communities without a critical source of information.

So, what can we do to support local journalism? Here are a few steps:

Subscribe: Consider subscribing to your local newspaper. Your subscription helps fund the journalists who work tirelessly to keep you informed.

Engage and Share: Read, share, and engage with local news stories on social media. Spread the word about the importance of local journalism to your friends and

Advertise Locally: If you're a business owner, consider advertising in local media. It's a win-win, as you promote your business while supporting journalism.

Advocate: Advocate for policies that support local journalism, such as tax incentives for local news outlets.

Local journalism is an invaluable pillar of our communities. It's the voice that tells our stories, uncovers the truth, and empowers us to make informed decisions. By supporting local journalism, we invest in the health and well-being of our communities and safeguard the principles of democracy. Let us come together to ensure that this vital lifeline remains strong and resilient for future generations.

Thank you for your unwav-

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Douglas County Sheriff's Office

August 25

07:25 Alarm, 272 Vineyard Dr., Orondo

13:28 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, 514 E. Locust St., Waterville

15:24 Traffic Offense, Brewster Bridge, Bridgeport

15:47 Civil Dispute, 205 W. Birch St., Waterville

17:05 Animal Problem, 116 3rd St., Bridgeport Bar 19:40 Agency Assist, 822 Co-

lumbia Ave., Bridgeport 19:42 Domestic Disturbance, 85 Washburn Ave., Bridgeport

August 26

04:12 911-call, Bridgeport area 04:36 Agency Assist, 505 16th St., Bridgeport

06:35 Animal Problem, 624 SR 173, Bridgeport Bar

09:40 Animal Problem, 601 N. Monroe St., NCW Fairgrounds 21:46 Noise Complaint, 222 17th St., Bridgeport

August 27

01:04 Noise Complaint, 1717 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport 01:47 Noise Complaint, Moe Rd. and SR 173, Bridgeport

13:00 Animal Problem, 2400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport 13:59 Public Assist, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

14:01 Civil Dispute, 4177 Tumbleweed Way, Rimrock Lake, Waterville

16:20 Weapons Violation, 200 block Boulder Rd., Orondo

August 28

02:20 Burglary, 112 Sage St., Bridgeport Bar

August 29

15:01 Malicious Mischief, 405 E. Locust St., Waterville

15:10 Alarm, 45 Hayden Rd., Chief Joseph Dam, Bridgeport 15:14 Trespassing, 108 Hummingbird Rd., Waterville

15:20 Welfare Check, 61 Orondo Loop Rd., Orondo

August 30

02:03 Alarm, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport

08:06 Burglary, 15 E. Shore Ct., Orondo

09:01 Welfare Check, 929 Maple St., Bridgeport

12:15 Non-injury Accident, 1400 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport 13:34 Traffic Offense, Columbia Ave. and 17th St., Bridgeport 17:31 Agency Assist, 120 Pine

St., Bridgeport 17:56 Court Order Violation, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

August 31

19:11 Trespassing, 1124 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport

Sept. 1 14:18 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 2430 Foster Creek Ave.,

Bridgeport 14:41 CPS/ APS Referral, 49 Skeels Rd., Orondo

18:10 Civil Dispute, 115 E. 2nd

Ave., Mansfield 18:34 Harassment/ Threat, 929

Maple St., Bridgeport 18:40 Non-injury Accident, McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 4,

Sept. 2

Orondo

11:44 Animal Problem, 408 SR 173, Bridgeport Bar 18:18 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2

Washburn Ave., Bridgeport

Sept. 3

man Park, Bridgeport

07:19 Non-injury Accident, 700 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport 15:29 Welfare Check, 115 E. 2nd

Ave., Mansfield 15:35 Suspicious Circumstance, 12798 SR 17, Bridgeport

Sept. 4

14:40 Agency Assist, 210 W 3rd St., Waterville

18:10 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 305 W. Central Ave., Waterville

Sept. 5

12:47 Non-injury Accident, 23459 US Hwy. 2, Beebe Bridge, Chelan

13:10 Theft, 102 E. Locust St., Waterville

14:27 Noise Complaint, 418 N. Columbia Ave., Waterville 16:17 Public Assist, 415 N. Jack-

son St., Waterville 18:28 Juvenile Problem, 228 Grange Rd., Bridgeport

21:12 Suspicious Circumstance, 36 Main St., Mansfield Hardware, Mansfield

Sept. 6

00:44 Traffic Offense, E. 2nd and Wall Avenues, Mansfield 08:10 Agency Assist, SR 173 and

Galbraith Rd., Bridgeport 14:45 Traffic Offense, 1000 block 16th St., Bridgeport

15:36 Welfare Check, 102 Bluebird Ln., Waterville

16:17 Theft, 55 Reeds Way, Orondo 17:08 Fraud/ Forgery, 211 W.

2nd Ave., Mansfield

00:48 Agency Assist, 417 W. Ash

St., Waterville 18:39 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, SR 173 MP 10, Bridge-

21:53 Agency Assist, 196 Rd. 18 NE, Mansfield

Brewster Sheriff's Department

August 25

01:07 An agency assist was requested on Hwy. 97 and 7th St. in Brewster for a possible DUI.

August 26

18:58 A domestic dispute was reported on E. Indian Ave. in Brewster for a female subject reportedly hitting the caller and screaming at her.

22:49 A caller on N. 6th St. in Brewster reported a domestic dispute when a mother and father were arguing and getting physical with the caller's

August 27

00:19 An intoxicated hispanic male subject reportedly needed a fide and was not causing problems on Hwy. 97 in Brewster.

13:05 A domestic dispute was reported on W. Indian Ave. in Brewster.

19:03 A group of 10 males were reported drinking beer and yelling using profanity with several families at the field location on S. 7th St. in Brewster.

21:48 A noise complaint was received from S. Bridge St. for a group of male subjects drinking and yelling loudly outside a residence.

August 28

No local reports.

ported on W. Griggs Ave. in Brewster.

20:05 An unsecure premisis was reported on W. Main Ave. in Brewster, the caller went to pay rent and the side door was ajar, carpet laying outside, and lights were off.

August 30

00:32 A civil dispute was reported on W. Main Ave. in Brewster when a female subject was moving away from a violent relationship and didn't want to give their mutual kids back.

11:55 A child was found on W. Indian Ave. in Brewster. 17:37 A burglary alarm was reported on Hwy. 97 at North

Cascades Bank. Aug. 31

08:33 A silent burglary alarm was triggered on W. Main St. in Brewster.

08:40 An agency assist was requested on Hwy. 97 in Pateros when a state unit had not not answered a status call from dispatch while on a traffic stop.

10:29 A traffic offense was reported on E. Griggs Ave. and S. Bridge St. in Brewster.

Sept. 1

No local reports. Sept. 2

17:13 An intoxicated male subject was reported in a hardware store on Hwy. 97 in Brewster.

Sept. 3

No local reports.

Sept. 4

10:50 A vehicle prowl was reported on S. 3rd St. in Brewster for a suspect attempting to enter a green Ford parked next to the police station.

13:12 A 911-hangup call was received from Grain Elevator Rd. in Brewster.

20:02 An agency assist was requested on Pioneer Rd. in Brewster for a caller's brother that was intoxicated and hitting the mother, breaking things inside the residence and possibly carrying a knife.

Sept. 5

08:13 An abandoned vehicle was reported on E. Ferry Ave. and S. 3rd St. in Brewster. 15:27 A sick animal was re-

Brewster. 18:43 An agency assist was requested on Grange Rd. in Brewster for a domestic dispute involving a 12-year-old that was out of control.

ported on E. Douglas Ave. in

18:54 A vehicle was reported on E. Main Ave. in Brewster.

Sept. 6

08:05 An injury accident was reported on SR 173 in Brewster and the caller's trailer was hit 10:29 Theft was reported on S.

Bridge St. in Brewster. 17:51 A citizen assist was reported on W. Cliff Ave. in Brewster

for a transfer of children and there was an order.

Sept. 7

14:40 Stolen property was reported on E. Main Ave. in Brewster.

17:21 An order violation was reported on S. Bridge St.

Okanogan County Sheriff's Office

August 26

08:09 A caller on Pioneer Rd. in Brewster reported a pitbull killed another dog.

14:19 A woodland fire was reported on Hwy. 97 in Pateros burning Northeast and going up the hill.

18:58 An agency assist was requested on E. Indian Ave. in Brewster for a female subject reportedly being assaulted.

22:44 911-abuse was reported on McAlvey Dr. in Pateros for a caller that reportedly sounded extremely intoxicated and stated there was no problem and they wanted to talk to an officer.

August 27 21:48 An agency assist was

requested for a group of 10 male subjects drinking and yelling in the S. Bridge St. area in Brewster.

August 28 02:24 An agency assist was re-

quested on Sage St. in Brewster for a possible burglary and reported someone was outside the residence.

August 29

08:00 A noise complaint was received from W. Indian Ave. in Brewster for a party with

11:48 A caller reported a suicidal person on Monse Bridge Rd. in Brewster that was acting erratically and doing drugs, and threatening suicide.

ed on Sunset Dr. in Brewster

August 30 10:08 A civil dispute was report-

when a caller bought a vehicle from a male subject that advised once paid he would transfer the title and license plates into the caller's name and now the caller is unable to reach him. Aug. 31

18:43 A caller on North Star Rd. in Brewster reported a 3-year-old female child from next door that showed up on their doorstep.

Sept. 1 No local reports.

Sept. 2

08:14 A welfare check was requested on Coyote Ln. in Brewster when a caller had not heard from a subject since luesday when the caller text her, and advised the female had a history of abandoning her child with a male subject to do drugs.

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QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE

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Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

"With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible." - Matthew 19:26



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September 13

Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER – The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, September 13, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For information brewsterwachamber@gmail.com or Mike Mauk, 509-449-0605.

September 13, 15, 19-20, 22

Senior meals served Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at Senior Center and home delivery

BREWSTER - The Senior Center is now serving meals at Noon, at the center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Home delivered meals are delivered those same days. Please call 509-689-2815 to reserve meals. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10. September 13: Chili, Green Salad, Spiced Salad, Pears, Cornbread, Dessert; September 15; Clam Chowder, 1/2 Turkey Sandwich, Coleslaw, V-8 Juice, Fresh Fruit, WW Crackers, Dessert; September 19: Baked Fish, Wild Rice, Green Beans, Cucumber Salad, Tropical Fruit, WW Roll, Dessert; September 20: Mac & Cheese with Bacon, Peas & Carrots, Tossed Salad, Watermelon

Dessert; September 22:, Beef Stew, Spinach Salad, Apple

Wedges, Biscuit Dessert.

September 13-16, 18-23

Senior Center Thrift Store

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September 13-14, 18-21

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September 14

Bingo

BREWSTER - Brewster American Legion Bingo every Thursday night at 6 p.m. Card sales start at 5 p.m. - Be early.

September 14, 21

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area resident to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. That next trip is September 14. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Thursday of each month, September 21 riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

September 18

Family and friends Support Group

WENATCHEE - Family and friends Support Group meets the 3rd Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

September 20

American Legion meeting

BREWSTER – American Legion Post #97 current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Post. For information call Greg Wagg at 206-550-6474.

September 26

Douglas County PUD meetings

EAST WENATCHEE – The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office.

September 27

Okanogan County PUD meeting

OKANOGAN – The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners is at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

September 29

School Retirees' Association

OMAK - County School Retirees' Association will hold a \$5 Soup and Sandwich lunch and general meeting on Friday, September 29 at Community Presbyterian Church of Omak, 9 Birch

St. S., Omak. Carol Payne, Omak, will demonstrate an Art Docent lesson. Information: Carol: 509-322-5788.

October 4

American Legion Auxiliary to meet

BREWSTER – The American Legion Auxiliary #97 meets the first Wednesday of each month, at the American Legion Hall at 6 p.m.

October 9

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee meets the second Monday of the month and is always looking for volunteers. The meetings are open to the public and begin at 6 p.m. in the Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

October 10

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group

WENATCHEE - Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Counts

Raymond Counts, 80, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on September 2, 2023. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Teddy-Jean Lindberg

Teddy-Jean Lindberg, 79, of Brewster, passed away on Saturday, September 2, 2023.

Arrangements by Chapel of the Valley, East

Okanogan Fair kicks off in style



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The first event to kick off the 2024 Okanogan County Fair Rodeo last Friday night, Sept. 8, was the Wild Horse Race where two teams of contestants had to subdue their wild broncs just long enough to get a saddle and rider aboard for a wild ride around the arena.



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The three queen candidates for the 2024 Okanogan County Fair take a turn in the arena before the first rodeo event.

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THRILLS AND A SPILL

Brewster Thunderfest hydros return for second year



A jet ski tows the overturned Monkey Business back to the dock and waiting crew members.



Roger Erlandsen of Brewster entered his 1953 Ford F-100 pickup in the car show.



Okanogan Angels brought several candidates for good



A crane carefully hoists the flipped boat high enough for crew members to get the craft riahted.

By MIKE MALTAIS Ward Media Staff Reporter

Brewster - The second annual Brewster Thunderfest Tony Newton Memorial Regatta unleashed its own hydro-power brand of highspeed adrenaline thrills – and even a spill - at Columbia Cove on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2-3.

The "spill a flip - came during the Saturday afternoon heats when the No. 12 Monkey Business racing in the 2.5-liter stock division, caught a sponson in the water and executed a 180, landing upside down in the Columbia River. The driver, J. Michael Kelly, managed to exit the overturned craft with nothing more than a sprained wrist and was hauled aboard a rescue boat.

To illustrate the fine tolerance required to drive on the cutting edge of disaster, this was no rookie driver. Kelly, an experienced H1 unlimited hydroplane pilot, won the most coveted award in the sport, the Gold Cup, at last May's Seattle Seafair Festival hydro races on Lake Washington. It was Kelly's second Seafair appearance.

The racecourse oval in front of Columbia Cove covered 1 1/4 miles with four laps comprising a five-mile race. Race categories with awards for the top three finishers in each class included:

2.5 Liter Modified E350

2.5 Liter Stock

1 Liter

1.5 Liter Stock

Cracker Box Sportsman Advanced

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Vintage class boats received presentation plaques.

The Tony Newton Memorial trophy awarded to the weekend's most valuable crew member went to Kevin Porter who drives a 1-1-liter boat.

The race was sanctioned through the American Power Boat Association and held by Pacific Northwest Racing Association #496.

Despite the Saturday mishap, race director Jim Labrie said the remainder of the



J. Michael Kelly, right, with bandaged hand, flipped his boat, Monkey Business, during Saturday's races at Columbia Cove Park. His only injury was a sprained wrist.

events finished as scheduled. "We had everything tied up by about 3 p.m. Sunday," Labrie said.

Jim Labrie is trying to make the Brewster hydro event a community-wide experience by adding other attractions to the weekend. This year he invited Okanogan Angels, a local dog rescue non-profit that set up its info table and dog

adoption pens at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club. The BBGC also hosted a car show that drew several owners of flashy vehicles. Labrie said he will attend the September city council meeting to deliver a report on the weekend's highlights.

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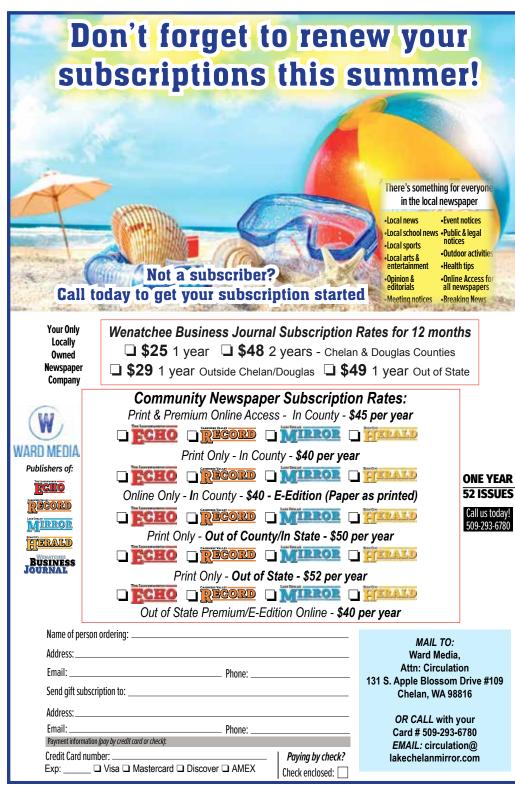




Three boats run neck-and-neck around the north buoy on their way to the starting flag



A crane lowers a boat into the water at Columbia Cove prior to a race heat.





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Public Notices

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Pateros shall hold a public hearing on a setback variance from 505 W. Beach request Street. Said public hearing shall be held on Monday, September 18, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council chambers, Pateros City Hall, 113 Pateros. Lakeshore Drive. Washington, at which time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard. Published in the Quad City Herald September 6, 13, 2023. #6230

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE In the Matter of the Estate **GEORGE B. TIFFANY,** Deceased. No. 23-4-00901-32 PROBATE NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

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It's time for your flu shot

Q: When is the best time to get a flu shot?

The CDC recommends those aged 65 and older get vaccinated in September or October rather than earlier. There is no "late" cutoff; you can be vaccinated anytime during flu season.

Young children aged 6 months through 8 years getting the flu vaccine for the first time should get 2 doses. Their first dose should be given as soon as the vaccine is available, and the second one 4 weeks later.

Q: How long does it take to be protected against the flu after vaccination?

It takes about 2 weeks for a flu shot to become fully effective.

Q: Will a flu shot last you the entire flu season?

Your best protection from the influenza vaccine lasts for about 6 months. Usually, it decreases to 50% of your original protection by 12 months. One vaccination protects the entire flu season if you are young and healthy.

Q: Why do we need yearly vaccinations against influenza?

Louise

The influenza virus frequently mutates, making your antibodies against influenza less effective.

As the influenza virus reproduces itself, it occasionally makes mistakes. Sometimes, the influenza virus will combine with another flu strain, creating a new one. If the new strain changes enough, we become more susceptible to it.

Q: Is this year's flu vaccine the same as last year's?

No. Most human influenza is caused by one of two main types: an A strain or a B strain. Influenza A strains are associated with pandemics and cause more severe symptoms and deaths than B strains.

The World Health Organization (WHO) keeps track of influenza patterns worldwide with facilities in Tokyo, Beijing, Melbourne, London, and Atlanta. They meet each February to decide on the 4 strains best suited for

the next influenza vaccine, choosing two A and two B strains.

All influenza vaccines available in the United States are quadrivalent, containing two "A" and two "B" strains.

Last year's flu vaccine replaced one A strain and one B strain to more closely resemble what people were exposed to. One A strain was updated in the 2023-24 flu formulation.

Q: My pharmacy is advertising the "high dose" flu shot. Should I get it?

Older adults have weaker immune systems and may get only half of the protection of influenza vaccines compared to younger people. This year, there is another option for flu vaccine for older adults.

The FDA approved three influenza vaccine formulations for people 65 years and older. Recent evidence shows that older adults vaccinated with one of these formulas are less likely to be hospitalized from complications from influenza than standard influenza vaccine formulations. These over 65 influenza vaccines boost effectiveness by 24%-36% compared to vaccination with other common influenza

Fluzone HD, the "high dose" vaccine, is the most common over-65 flu vaccine available. It contains 4 times the concentration of the standard formulas. Fluad®, a second vaccine option for older adults, includes a usual vaccine dose plus an additive designed to trigger a more robust immune response called an adjuvant.

The CDC included a third flu vaccine option for people over 65 for the 2023-24 flu season. Flublok® uses recombinant technology instead of egg cultures or mammalian cells to grow flu vaccine. Flublok® is faster to produce than vaccines using egg culture and is safe for those with severe egg or chicken allergies. If interested, check for the availability of Flublok® at vour pharmacy.

Q: What about the "nose spray" flu vaccine?

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Q: Can I get other vaccines with flu vaccine at the same time?

Yes, with three exceptions. The nasal spray vaccine Flumist® contains live virus, so you should wait 2 weeks between getting COVID and Flumist® vaccinations.

Some COVID-19 vaccines and one of the new adult RSV vaccines contain an adjuvant. It is unclear whether there is an increased risk of side effects when receiving more than one vaccine containing adjuvants at a time, such as Fluad®, Shingrix®, or the RSV vaccine Arexvy®.

Q: What if you are pregnant?

Pregnancy causes changes in your immune system and other organs in the body, making you more likely to suffer severe illness from having influenza. Vaccination against flu can reduce the risk of a pregnant woman being hospitalized with flu by about 40 percent.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

It's Crappie Time!

By JOHN KRUSE Special to Ward Media

Fun to catch and tasty to eat, crappie offers an excellent opportunity for anglers in the late summer and early fall. There are two species of crappie found in Washington State: the white and black crappie. Of the two, the black crappie is more commonly found in the Evergreen State.

At this time of year, crappie bite readily, and there are several ways to catch them. Sometimes, it's as easy as tipping a small jig with a worm and slowly reeling it three feet behind a bobber. Other times, it's not that easy.

One person who targets these fish for a living is Brad Chappell, a full-time guide out of Central Mississippi and the man behind the Crappie Connection channel on YouTube. He has five specific methods he recommends to catch crappie right now anywhere they are found in the country, including:

- Casting to brush piles and retrieving a very small jig (1/16th or 1/32nd ounce in size). Chappell recommends using a lure called a Bobby Garland Itty Bit jig.
- Fish these same small jigs under a slip bobber in front of crappie to trigger strikes.

- Troll a crankbait (like a 3-inch Bandit 300) over suspended schools of crappie to trigger a reactive bite.
- Vertically jig two 1/16th ounce jigs from the boat for deep water crappie.
- Power Troll a 1/8th or 1/4 ounce jig three feet below a two-ounce lead sinker anywhere from 1.2 to 2 miles per hour. You can combine this technique by trolling another rod with a crank bait.

When people think of crappie, many think of them being anywhere from seven to eleven inches in size, but they get a lot bigger than that. Washington State's record white crappie was caught out of Burbank Slough in 1988. The angler who caught the 2.8-pound fish was Don Benson. The record black crappie has stood the test of time; a 4.5-pound monster panfish hauled out of Lake Washington by John Smart back in 1956.

One body of water known for big crappie in Eastern Washington is Potholes Reservoir. Crappies must be at least nine inches long to keep here, and 15-inch crappie weighing well over a pound are not uncommon. Pete Fisher at Mar-Don Resort loves to go after these panfish and has specific advice for anglers targeting crappie this time of year.

Pete suggests trolling a #5 Berkley Flicker Shad to locate



COURTESY OF PETE FISHER

Pete Fisher shows off his catch of quality crappie at Potholes Reservoir.

a school of crappie. Then, anchor up and use a slip bobber set to a depth matching the school's top. Try Bobby Garland Baby Shads or DS Fry on a 1/32nd-ounce Moon-Eyed jig under that slip bobber for

By the way, one great place to catch these fish without a boat is right off the docks at MarDon Resort. Normally, you have to be a paying guest to fish at the marina, but from September 15 through the morning of September 17, the

annual MarDon Marathon Dock Tournament takes place there. For a \$40 entry fee, you can fish as much as you want for crappie (and nine other species of fish) off the docks, and the anglers reeling in the heaviest two fish from any spe-

cies (including crappie) will walk away with prize money. You can register for the event at the resort office or through the MarDon Resort website. https://mardonresort.com/ events.html

Looking for other places to fish for crappie? Here are some suggestions:

15 CRAPPIE LAKES IN EASTERN WASHINGTON:

- Sprague Lake (Adams/ Lincon County)
- Moses Lake (Grant County)
- Banks Lake (Grant County)
- Evergreen Reservoir (Grant County)
- Roses Lake (Chelan Coun-
- Antilon Lake (Chelan County)
- Coffeepot Lake (Lincoln County)
- Box Canyon Reservoir (Pend Oreille County) Spokane/Long Lake (Ste-
- vens County) Eloika Lake (Spokane
- County) Rock Lake (Whitman County)
- · Leader Lake (Okanogan County)
- I-82 Ponds (Yakima Coun-
- · Horsethief Lake (Klickitat County)
- Lake Roosevelt (multiple counties)

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Thank you for participating in my 7th annual "Listening Tour"

By SENATOR BRAD **HAWKINS** State Senator, 12th

Legislative District After my election to the Senate seven years ago, I

started an annual "listening tour" to help me hear directly from constituents on issues important to their communities. I recently completed this year's listening tour throughout the district. Hosting my discussions in communities each fall help prepare me for legislative sessions each winter. This year's listening tour included discussions on business, recreation, wildfire, healthcare, education, transportation issues and more. The tour also included a preview of the upcoming legislative session, which begins in January.

As a result of recent redistricting, I divided this year's listening tour between the traditional areas of the 12th District and the new areas. The first portion of the tour was dedicated to Chelan County and Douglas County residents. The remaining tour was held in the King and **Snohomish County portions**



Senator Brad Hawkins

of the district. Past listening tours have helped connect me with issues important to many communities in North Central Washington. Many of these areas are no longer within the 12th District boundaries, which is why this year's stops included many of the new communities in the district.

The new 12th District boundaries now include East Wenatchee, Chelan County, and portions of Snohomish County and King County. The new communities include portions of North Bend, Carnation, Sultan, and Monroe and many unincorporated King and Snohomish County residents. A major feature of

the new 12th District is the Cascade Mountain Range, although the inclusion of the Cascade Mountains doesn't actually add much population to the district. I have worked hard in recent months to outreach to all communities in the district and have enjoyed learning about the issues in these new areas.

Recent ideas shared during past listening tours have turned into successful legislative action. A proposal by Leavenworth officials to dispose of brush and yard clippings resulted in new law to help the community. A funding request for the Saddle Rock trail became a reality when later included in the budget. A biochar demonstration project to reduce wildfire risk was also funded as well as significant improvements to Wenatchee's Community Center used by Pinnacles Prep Charter School. A land purchase for the Wenatchee Valley YMCA was also recently supported. All ideas were discussed during past listening tours.

During my recent listening tour, I also heard comments that helped prepare me to better represent you in Olympia. I hope you had the opportunity to participate in this year's tour. Whether you were able to participate or not, please know that my position exists to serve you. Please feel free to reach out to me and my office anytime through my website at senatorbradhawkins.org.

Brad Hawkins serves as State Senator for the 12th Legislative District.

Confluence Health announces new vice president of philanthropy

By ADAM MAC DONALD Press Release

 $Confluence\ Health$

WENATCHEE - Confluence Health announced today that Suzanne Carté-Cocroft will soon be joining the organization as the new vice president of philanthropy. While a new title, this new vice president position replaces the role previously held by the foundation executive trustee, a position that works to lead and guide the Confluence Health Foundation.

A native Alaskan, Carté-Cocroft most recently served as the foundation president and region chief philanthropy officer for the Providence Alaska Foundation based in Anchorage, Alaska. An experienced leader with over 25 years in working with nonprofit organizations on board oversight, team building, strategic planning, and fund development, she brings a wealth of experience to the position, including previous work in the telecommunications industry and serving on the boards of the Alaska Children's Alliance, Alaska Children's Trust, and The Foraker Group operations board.

'The Foundation is looking forward to Suzanne joining the organization and bringing with her years of experience in developing lasting relationships with donors and empowering her team to support local health systems and communities," commented Steven Neher, president of the Confluence Health Foundation board of trustees.

In her new position, Carté-



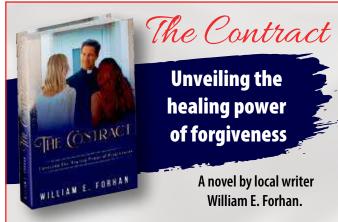
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Cocroft will be leading the Confluence Health Foundation. The Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Confluence Health and works to benefit the activities of the not-for-profit healthcare system. A 501(c)(3) charitable organization established in 1978, the Foundation has been a crucial component in Confluence Health's efforts to support the health and well-being of the North Central Washington community for over 45 years, helping keep superior healthcare close to home.

Carté-Cocroft will be stepping into the position held previously by Abel Noah, foundation executive trustee for Confluence Health, who will be retiring in January 2024 after nearly 20 years of service to Confluence Health.

"I am excited to have Suzanne continue to carry on and build upon all the Foundation has accomplished over the years and am confident that she will do great things in this new position," remarked Dr. Andrew Jones, CEO of Confluence Health. "We look forward to the leadership and vision Suzanne will bring in this important role, helping us to enhance and support Confluence Health's ability to provide local care by and for our community close to home."

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Nobel Prize winning author Gabriel García Márquez was quoted as saying, "All human beings have three lives, public, private and secret." In our modern world of the Internet search engines and DNA testing, keeping our private and secret lives separate is increasingly difficult. Sometimes they can come crashing in on our public lives when we least

Father Robert McCarthy is a middle-aged priest who is suddenly and unexpectedly confronted with his secret past. How he deals with the revelation of that past with his family, his congregation and the impacts of that secret life is inspirational. How McCarthy discloses the news of his college indiscretion requires him to take everyone involved on a journey of confession. That journey forces him to deal with issues of homosexuality, judgementalism, divorce and pride.

His pastoring skills and the depth of support from his wife help him bring forgiveness and restoration to many broken relationships.

The bonds of three families are ultimately restored through celebrations of life experiences including fishing, holiday gatherings, the discovery of unknown family connections and a wedding.

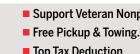
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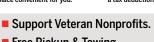


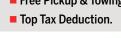






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1889 Washington Constitution displayed at Olympia's Legislative Building

OLYMPIA — In a tribute to U.S. Constitution Week, Secretary of State Steve Hobbs will unveil an extraordinary historical exhibition, the original 1889 Washington Constitution, at Olympia's Legislative Building. The event, scheduled for Thursday, September 14, is being presented by the Washington State Archives, a division of the Office of Secretary of State.

From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on September 14, the public will have a unique opportunity to view the remarkably wellpreserved 1889 Washington Constitution in a secure display case within the Office of the Secretary of State. State Archives experts will attend to provide insights and answer questions about this venerable document, ensuring its protection through the presence of the Washington State Patrol. Secretary of State Steve

Hobbs expressed his profound pride in hosting this event, stating, "I am proud to be able to bring the foundational document of Washington's government out from the Archives into full public view to recognize Constitution Week. For more than 134 years, this constitution has guided every aspect of how our state is run. It's our history and so much more as well. It's an honor to host this opportunity for all Washingtonians to see what our state government is built