

Ready to ride - and safely



Brewster Director of Finance Misty Ruiz fits a young bike rider with a new safety helmet at the recent End-of-Summer Hangout held by the Brewster Police Department.

Bridgeport wrestles with right-of-way, law enforcement issues

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - At its regular August meeting the city council addressed a pair of weighty issues that warrant prompt attention...

The city, together with other small communities in Douglas County, has been presented with a last-minute demand for increased law enforcement contract costs...

"They are hitting us with a big increase," said Mayor Janet Conklin.

The first three years are a phase-in to a target figure of \$310,000 said clerk/treasurer Judy Brown.

"The first year is a little over 24 percent," said Brown. "In three years, it turns into a 72 percent increase."

Brown estimates that in four years the new contract demand would require 38 percent of the city's general fund.

The city's current contract with the Douglas County Sheriff provides for a three-percent yearly increase.

Conklin said she was unhappy with the Sheriff's take-it-or-leave-it position.

I wouldn't be as hard-nosed about it if we were getting services that we were getting before Covid," said Conklin.

Brown said to arrive at the contract figure the department analyzed all the calls that came from the Bridgeport

city limits, eliminated those felony and serious crime calls that deputies were required to respond to, and calculated the cost per incident to respond to everything left to come up with the new contract figure.

The Sheriff's goal is to hire sufficient deputies to provide 24/7 coverage and service to the north end of the county.

Conklin consulted with the city's legal counsel, Julie Norton, and later met with other city mayors affected to seek a solution. That meeting resulted in a request to meet with the Douglas County Commissioners to continue a search for a solution.

Right-of-way parking

Vehicles parked on the city right-of-way - some in undriveable condition - interfere with maintenance vehicles that spray weeds, clean streets, and plow snow.

Last winter the city had difficulties with street snow removal because of vehicles parked on city rights-of-way. The right-of-way in question is not the paved portion of the street but the dirt strip between the pavement and sidewalk or property line.

"I think our BMC (Bridgeport Municipal Code) is outdated," said Brown referring to parking enforcement, "and it needs to be brought up to date."

Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem said part of the problem is the city's oversight not to require off-street parking space on every residential property. Many

residents have completely fenced their properties leaving no access gate to allow them to park extra vehicles on their premises rather than the street.

Dezellem suggested requiring each residence to have a minimum of two vehicle spaces for off-street parking and further suggested that the code be changed, and residents given 24 months to comply with the new requirement.

The code requires new homes to provide off-street parking.

Dezellem said the current code that has been in effect before the ban working for the city in 2007 requires even/odd day parking.

"Current code reads from Nov. 15 to March 15 you park on the odd side of the street on an odd day and on the even side of the street on an even day," said Dezellem. "I don't think that's a useable code."

Dezellem suggested a solution resembling the code provision for the downtown that currently has a parking restriction prohibiting street parking between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. from 13th to 10th streets.

Council members decided on two actions, to craft some ordinance ideas for the September council meeting and to initiate a public education effort through notices placed on vehicle windshields explaining why the city needs to have right-of-way access for winter parking and street cleaning.

Sheriff updates law enforcement issues

Pateros proposes Recreation Basecamp Corridor to draw business

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - A new electric vehicle charging station (EVCS), a law enforcement update from Okanogan County Sheriff Paul Budrow, and a proposed Recreation Basecamp Corridor were among issues heard at the regular meeting of the Pateros city council August 21.

Installation of the new EVCS near the information kiosk on Commercial Avenue is now underway.

Budrow addressed the council about current county jail conditions and enforcement of the recently modified drug law.

Budrow said the jail capacity is limited to 100 beds to allow room for mandatory (DUI, domestic violence) and high felony incarcerations. There is a shortage of six jail staff members including a cook and a medic so occupancy must be controlled for the safety of both staff and inmates.

Budrow said the jail was originally built to accommodate 74 beds but those were later increased to 184 but without supporting infrastructure.

"There was no medical facilities upgrade, no kitchen upgrades, and no laundry upgrades," said Budrow. "We're going to keep it at 100-125 from now until we remodel whatever we need to remodel."

Addressing state drug law Budrow said recent legislative changes make drugs illegal but possession has been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"The misdemeanor means the towns are now responsible for everybody who is put in jail," said Budrow. "If I put



Recreation Basecamp pillar concept design



Okanogan County Sheriff Paul Budrow

every single person that had drugs on them in jail at \$100 per, it could bankrupt you in

a month. We're not going to do that."

Budrow explained how his office is working with the county prosecutor to cite drug users absent the incarceration to control costs and still address the problem through rehab, drug court, and related actions.

"Eighty percent of the people inside our jail have a mental health issue," Budrow said.

He blames the introduction of fentanyl for the latest drug surge and said the ratio of crimes committed are becoming more violent in nature.

The Sheriff's Office is currently short three deputies of its full complement of 35. Budrow said his office has two handlers in training to work

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A century in the making

Civil War headstone dedication honors Union veteran James W. Fox

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

METHOW - For much of the past 111 years, the only evidence that Civil War veteran James Wilson Fox was buried in the Methow Cemetery was a solitary stone that served as his grave marker. That changed last Saturday, August 19, when a diverse group of citizen activists, military veterans, and Civil War researchers came together to dedicate an official headstone to honor the Union soldier's service.

The dedication marked the culmination of a two-year campaign that began when Pateros resident Brenda Brady learned of the existence of the unmarked grave and began investigating the issue further. Brady, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and descendent of the War of 1812, has strong feelings about honoring the war dead.

"I don't care who they are; if they're a soldier, they're an American, they deserve a tombstone," said Brady. "It's as simple as that."

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Fort Walla Walla Camp Commander Don Jameson welcomed guests and guided the dedication ceremony.

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Available now

RiverCom 911 announces emergency text-to-911 service

BRIDGEPORT - RiverCom 911 along with partner law, fire and EMS agencies in Chelan and Douglas Counties are pleased to announce Text-to-911 is now available to Chelan and Douglas residents and visitors as of August 28.



Cell phone users will be able to send a short message via text message to 911 for emergency help when unable to make a 911 voice call. Text-to-911 is intended primarily for use in four emergency scenarios:

- 1) Individuals who are hearing impaired who need emergency assistance.
- 2) Individuals unable to make a voice call due to a medical emergency that renders the person incapable of speech.
- 3) Individuals in situations where speaking would put them in further danger such

as reporting an in-progress home invasion, robbery, or domestic violence incident.

4) Individuals in areas with poor cell coverage where a voice call may not connect but a text message can be sent.

"Text-to-911 is another layer of protection for residents and visitors in Chelan and Douglas Counties," said Doug Jones, Executive Director of RiverCom. "Though you should always call 911 when you can, knowing you can text in certain situations and get

immediate assistance is our valued reassuring and potentially lifesaving."

Texting 911 can be done by typing "911" in the field for a phone number. No other numbers need to be used. Texting should be done through your wireless phones' text messaging service and not from a third-party texting application.

Callers texting to 911 should follow these guidelines:

- 1) Provide your exact address or location.
- 2) Explain the type of emergency or help that is being requested.
- 3) Be prepared to answer any questions that the 911 telecommunicator texts back.
- 4) Use plain language; do not use abbreviations, symbols, emoticons or photos.
- 5) Messages should be as brief and concise as possible.

Brewster Public Library to temporarily close starting August 30

SUBMITTED BY AMANDA BRACK, NCW LIBRARIES

BREWSTER - The Brewster Public Library will be temporarily closed beginning Wednesday, August 30. The last day of service will be Tuesday, August 29.

"After several years of planning and preparation, we are so excited to see the first results of the Reimagining Spaces Project at the Brewster Public Library. The lessons learned and insights gained will help inform our work as we continue to refresh the interiors of our libraries," said Barbara Walters, Executive Director.

The Brewster Public Library is NCW Libraries prototype location for the

Reimagining Spaces Project. The goals of the project are to ensure that all of our libraries are welcoming spaces positioned to serve each of the district's diverse communities across North Central Washington for years to come. Through the project, NCW Libraries is partnering with local municipalities, Friends of the Library groups, and building owners to update and refresh the interiors of our library locations.

The temporary closure of the Brewster Library will allow the project team to complete the final stages of the interior refresh. Over the last few years, staff has worked closely with the Brewster community to reimagine

how the Brewster Library's space could better serve local needs. Through a series of community engagement events, the following priorities were identified:

Improve entry to the building and traffic flow throughout.

Update the furniture and seating areas.

Create a family zone, a quiet workspace, and a private staff area.

During the closure, Brewster Library patrons will receive holds through the Mail Order Library service. All NCW Libraries card holders can check out and return library materials at any of our 30 library locations and access digital library materials 24/7 at newlibraries.org.

Quad City schools open August 30-Sept. 5

BREWSTER: Wednesday, August 30
 • Late start Mondays at 9:30 a.m.
 • Tuesday-Friday start at 8 a.m.
 PATEROS: Wednesday, August 30

• First day early release at 11:40 a.m.
 • TK and Kindergarten start Tuesday, Sept. 5
 MANSFIELD: Wednesday, August 30
 • Monday-Friday start at 8 a.m.

• Preschool starts Tuesday, Sept. 12.
 BRIDGEPORT: Tuesday, Sept. 5
 • TK and Kindergarten open Thursday, Sept. 7
 • Grades 1-5 open house August 30, 6-7 p.m.

Guidelines for Submitting Press Releases and Stories

From the Publisher



Terry Ward, Publisher

As the proud new proprietors of the Wenatchee Business Journal, Leavenworth Echo, Lake Chelan Mirror, Cashmere Valley Record, and Quad City Herald, we are thrilled to continue serving our vibrant communities with accurate and engaging news coverage. Our aim is to provide our readers with insightful and pertinent information that resonates deeply with their interests and concerns. With this in mind, we've received numerous inquiries from community members regarding our criteria for press releases and article submissions. We're delighted to shed light on this aspect and offer guidance on how you can effectively contribute to our newspapers.

Clarity and Conciseness: Communication is key. Make sure your content is clear, concise, and easily digestible for our diverse readership. Avoid using jargon or technical terminology that might alienate those not familiar with the subject matter.

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Accuracy and Fact-Checking: Truthfulness is paramount. Verify all facts, figures, and details before sharing your content. Maintaining

accuracy is fundamental in upholding the trust we've built with our readers over the years.

Engaging Narrative: Craft your press release or story with an engaging narrative that captivates our audience. Stories driven by anecdotes or real-life instances help convey the significance of the information you're conveying.

Quote-Worthy Content: Infuse your submission with quotes from key individuals whenever possible. This personal touch provides insights that resonate with our readers on a human level.

Contact Information: Don't forget to include your contact information in your submission. This ensures that our editorial team can connect with you should further information or clarification be required.

Editing and Revisions: Flexibility is appreciated. Be open to potential edits and revisions from our editorial team, as we aim to maintain a consistent style and tone throughout our publications.

Timeliness: If your submission

pertains to time-sensitive matters, indicate the relevant timeframe. This allows us to prioritize accordingly and ensure our readers receive the information when it matters most.

High-Quality Images: Visuals enhance understanding. If appropriate, include high-quality images that complement your content. Make sure you have the necessary permissions to use any images provided.

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Submission Process: To submit your press release or story for consideration, kindly email it to news@ward.media. Our editorial team will carefully review your submission and may reach out for additional information or clarification.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude for your eagerness to contribute to our community newspapers. By adhering to these guidelines and best practices, you play an integral role in upholding the caliber and relevance of the content we deliver to our readers. We're excited to delve into your submissions and look forward to the valuable insights you'll bring to our publications.

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PATEROS

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with drug-sniffing dogs and is working with both the state patrol and the Colville Tribes to access their dogs.

Budrow said if he can acquire adequate staff, he wants to establish more condensed county zones to increase patrol coverage in communities like Pateros.

The city has submitted two applications for Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC) funds. One for \$50,000 would help pay for visitor information center operations and one for \$195,000 to fund a Recreation Basecamp project. The latter is designed to transform the industrial appearance of Commercial Avenue into one more attractive and inviting to traffic on Hwy. 97. The Basecamp features would include:

- Removal of the city center sign and replace it with a Recreation Basecamp pillar at the main entrance to the downtown mall.
- Installation of recreation art pieces along Commercial Avenue. The 6 proposed art pieces would be spaced along the parking strip along the north side of Commercial Avenue from Lakeshore Drive to Dawson Street.
- Installation of business signs and landscapes at four parking lot entrances along the south side of Commercial Avenue. Their purpose would be to direct economic traffic to the mall and improve the look of the corridor.

The city approved a grant application to the state Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) for \$620,443 to complete the sidewalk connection along

Commercial Avenue from Lakeshore Drive to Dawson Street.

The solar installation at the reservoir funded through a 99 percent \$228,000 grant is now operational. July production was 4,133 kilowatt hours.

A Department of Ecology grant for \$109,000 will fund 85 percent of the city's stormwater plan.

A Department of Natural Resources tree grant for \$29,656 will pay 50 percent of costs to plant trees along Warren Avenue.

The city was notified that it was awarded a Washington State Department of Transportation grant for \$99,219 that will fund 100 percent of a pedestrian crossing and pathway plan for Highway 97.

The city council meets at 6 p.m. on the third Monday of the month.

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Jim and Loretta Dimond placed a wreath of commemoration on the grave.

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A group gathered at the Methow Cemetery to dedicate a Union soldier's Civil War headstone.

Mike Maltais/QCH

CIVIL WAR

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Brady consulted with cemetery officials, found Fox's crudely marked resting place and set the wheels in motion to provide the veteran with a fitting monument.

Brady next called Don Jameson, Camp Commander of Fort Walla Walla Camp 3 of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War and asked him to secure an appropriate marker for the Fox grave. FWW Camp Graves Registration Officer Clifford submitted the requisite paperwork to the Veterans Administration and earlier this year the headstone was received and stored in Brady's Pateros warehouse. The design replicates the tall, narrow design typical of the headstones used for Civil War veterans 150 years ago.

Jack and Braden Prock of Tonasket made a special trip to the cemetery to set the stone in place prior to last Saturday's observance.

Following Jameson's opening remarks, FWW acting chaplain David Heath delivered the opening prayer and blessing.

Brady contributed some details about Fox's life.

Fox was born on Feb. 23, 1843. Prior to his July 1861 enlistment in Company C of the Ninth Kansas Cavalry in Sharon, Ohio, Fox listed his occupation as "printer." He was discharged in November 1864. The following year Fox married Emma Leonard in Shawnee County, Kansas. The couple had one daughter, Helen Patrice, who married a man with the last name Dunbar. The burial site of Fox's wife is not known though Brady speculated that she may be interred on the family homestead near Methow. According to his 1912 death certificate Fox died of "dropsy" (edema) and "Bright's" (kidney) disease.

Jameson did not have any



Mike Maltais/QCH

Brenda Brady spoke about the process to acquire the headstone.



Mike Maltais/QCH

Camp Secretary Hank Cramer sang a selection of Civil War era songs.



Mike Maltais/QCH

Chaplain David Heath in period dress with rifle and bugle.



Mike Maltais/QCH

Acting Chaplain David Heath delivered the opening prayer.



Mike Maltais/QCH

Honor Guard member Brandon Caswell plays taps



Mike Maltais/QCH

This stone served as the marker for James W. Fox prior to the headstone dedication.



Mike Maltais/QCH

An original Grand Army of the Republic star and 1817 Springfield flintlock, refitted as a percussion arm for Civil War needs, complement the new headstone.

details of Fox's personal exploits during the war, so he recited some after-action writings from the Kansas National Guard Museum.

One account described an 1863 engagement between Union and Confederate forces involving a Union supply train carrying badly needed supplies to the Union command at Fort Gibson, Oklahoma. As part of the "exhaustive chase" associated with that battle the Ninth Kansas was in the

saddle for 26 consecutive days and most nights.

"Many of the cavalrymen walked more miles than they rode so as to husband the strength of the animals on which they so implicitly relied in the hours of need," the report said.

Another episode recounted how the regiment, then at Springfield, Ohio, was ordered to report to Fort Smith, Arkansas. Upon reaching Fort Smith, the regiment - without halting

and with little rest - received orders to proceed immediately

to Little Rock. Near Little Rock the regiment was met with

new orders to return by forced march back to Fort Smith which was then under threat.

"Lieutenant Colonel Clark picked the most able of men and horses and promptly complied with the order, halting in route only long enough to feed the animals, and accomplished the distance of 150 miles in 54 hours," the report said.

Jim and Loretta Dimond, Civil War historical researchers representing Gov. Isaac Stevens Camp 1 in Olympia, placed a wreath of commemoration on the headstone.

Camp Secretary Hank Cramer sang two songs, Battle Cry of Freedom, and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The Columbia Post 97 Honor Guard fired a three-volley rifle salute and sounded taps.

Many in the group reconvened at the Brewster Legion headquarters for a no-host lunch and short meeting.

Okanogan County Fair opens gates Sept. 7

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN - The 76th Okanogan County Fair will kick off with four days of exhibits, competition, concessions, and entertainment on Thursday, Sept. 7, through Sunday, Sept. 10, at the fairgrounds on 175 Rodeo Trail Road.

Headlining the entertainment is country music singer Easton Corbin whose popular hits include "All Over The Road," "A Little More Country Than That," and "Roll With It." Corbin will appear at 8 p.m. opening night.

Other favorites include an open rodeo at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Horse Racing

Nation sanctioned horse races at 1 p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m. Sunday, and Mutton Bustin' at 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

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OBITUARIES

Craig Michael Monette

Chelan, WA
February 10, 1960 – August 17, 2023



Craig Monette, 63, who was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend, and mentor to so many, passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home.

Craig loved life and lived every day to the fullest. He was an avid outdoorsman and loved fishing, hunting, hiking, shed hunting, riding dirt bikes, 4-wheelers, stand-up jet skis and snowmobiles. He took pride in his ability to fix anything with an engine and built several beautiful classic mustangs that you have probably admired driving around town. He never met someone that he couldn't share a story with, find something in common with, or find love for. He would give the shirt off of his back to help anyone in need. He was very involved with the AA chapter of Chelan and was a few days shy of celebrating his 35th year of sobriety, something that he was truly proud of. He had a passion of sharing his sobriety journey and was a beloved sponsor to so many that were able to get their own lives back. He had so much pride and value in his work ethic and was a legend within the asphalt community for his expertise and skill. We all drive on his roads every day! He loved his wife, Deborah, and they shared an amazing life together, full of lots of adventures in their almost 37 years. Above all of this, he was an amazing father that raised

three daughters to be independent, strong women. Craig was a man filled with compassion, understanding, generosity, and a wicked sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah Monette; daughters: Arianna Galdarisi (Daniel), Jessica Maddox (Dean), and Shaleesha Escalera; brothers: Verne (Tami) and Sam; sister, Debra; and his six grandchildren: Alex, Aniyah Rose, and Ben Galdarisi; and Ava, Blake, and Eli Escalera. He was preceded in death by his mother, Donna; father, Wally; and brother, Leigh.

Words cannot express how much Craig will be missed, not only by his family, but by the countless friends and lives he touched. He left little pieces of himself in everything he did, so there are many ways that he will be remembered and carried on in each of us. A riverside Celebration of Life will be held on September 9, 2023, in Entiat, Washington. If you would like to attend, please contact the family to RSVP at 907-268-0575 or 580-483-4273.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to your local AA chapter or Toys for Tots at your local police department.

Precht Rose Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family. Please leave your thoughts and memories at www.prechtrose.com

One last thing from Craig, LET'S GO BRANDON and GO TRUMP 2024!

DEATH NOTICES

William Miller

William Miller, 59, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on August 25, 2023.

Please leave any thoughts

and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Aug. 30, Sep. 1, 5-6, 8

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. August 30: Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Beans, WW Roll, Peach Crisp; September 1: Salmon w/Dill Sauce, Rosemary Potatoes, Pea Salad, Tropical Fruit, Garlic Bread, Dessert; September 5: Crunchy Chicken Salad, On a Bed of Greens, Pasta Salad, Mixed Melons, WW Roll, Dessert; September 6: Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Wild Rice, Oriental Veggies, Asian Slaw, Pineapple, Roll, Dessert; September 8: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Green Beans, Peaches, Oatmeal Cookie.

August 30-31, Sept. 1-2, 5-9

Senior Center Thrift Store

BREWSTER – The Brewster Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out their great

kids section. Donations accepted when they are open. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

August 30-31, Sept. 5-7

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CHELAN - As we draw a close to summer and welcome the arrival of fall, it's time to honor and recognize this community's amazing work and dedication. Labor Day is a holiday to celebrate workers' contributions and achievements that have shaped our community. In observance of Labor Day, Chelan Valley Hope will be closed on Monday, September 4. However, the Little Essentials Pantry, located to the left of the front door, is available 24/7. We also have our online resources available at chelanvalleyhope.org. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call us at 509-888-2114. Or visit our website and follow us on Facebook and Instagram for more details: [@ChelanValleyHope](http://chelanvalleyhope.org).

August 31

Bingo

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

September 1

Dance lessons

BREWSTER - Dance lessons by Jen Phillips at the American Legion for Country Cha Cha Dancing. For information to join, contact Jen to sign up or for more info at 509-679-2582. Lesson is 6:30-8 p.m.

September 6

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.

September 6, 20

American Legion meetings

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 11

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.

September 11, 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 12

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: tcf-wenatcheevalley.org

September 12, 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 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.

OKANOGAN & DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF, BREWSTER POLICE DEPT

Douglas County Sheriff's Office

August 18

01:31 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 97 and Orondo Spur Rd., Orondo

02:50 Harassment/ Threat, 220 W. Poplar St., Waterville

09:01 Fraud/ Forgery, 102 Bluebird Ln., Waterville

10:19 Non-injury Accident, Railroad Ave. and S. Mansfield Rd., Mansfield

18:10 Suspicious Circumstance, 960 Rd. 8 NW, Waterville

18:50 Welfare Check, 401 W. Ash St., Waterville

19:08 Traffic Offense, 310 S. Monroe St., Waterville

19:40 Suspicious Circumstance, 972 Rd. 6 NW, Waterville

20:33 Court Order Violation, 1636 Fisk Ave., Bridgeport

21:48 Injury Accident, US Hwy. 2 and US Hwy. 97, Orondo

22:48 Hazard, McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 3, Orondo

August 19

01:47 Fireworks, Monroe Ave. and 29th St., Bridgeport

08:22 Weapons Violation, 2525 Bridgeport Hill Rd., Bridgeport

12:35 Traffic Offense, E. Ash and N. Baker Streets, Waterville

15:44 Traffic Offense, 701 Rd. 8 NW, Waterville

19:41 Agency Assist, 119 Whitlam Ave., Bridgeport

20:39 Agency Assist, 255 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport

August 20

No local reports.

August 21

09:04 Animal Problem, 112 Sage St., Bridgeport Bar

10:12 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 98 Grange Rd., Bridgeport Bar

11:18 Fraud/ Forgery, 102 Bluebird Ln., Waterville

17:20 Suspicious Circumstance, US Hwy. 97 MP 234, Orondo

17:46 Harassment/ Threat, 176 Spring Canyon Rd., Orondo

18:12 Harassment/ Threat, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

August 22

00:26 Public Assist, 100 block 5 SW, Waterville

00:37 Trespassing, 106 Sunset Way, Waterville

13:42 Domestic Disturbance, 415 N. Greene St., Waterville

13:46 Public Assist, 54 Boulder

Rd., Orondo

16:02 Civil Dispute, 532 McNeil Canyon Rd., Orondo

16:32 Domestic Disturbance, 415 N. Greene St., Waterville

August 23

07:14 Malicious Mischief, 4177 Tumbleweed Way, Rimrock

08:55 Traffic Offense, McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 1, Orondo

10:26 CPS/ APS Referral, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

14:16 Agency Assist, 352 Rd. 18 NE, Mansfield

16:56 Domestic Disturbance, 21522 US Hwy. 97, Orondo

17:28 Agency Assist, Fairview Ave. and 12th St., Bridgeport

August 24

06:42 Animal Problem, 4 Cedar Ave., Bridgeport Bar

11:53 Traffic Offense, SR 173 MP 7, Bridgeport Bar

18:27 Suspicious Circumstance, 228 Grange Rd., Bridgeport

19:47 Domestic Disturbance, 44 Washburn Ave., Bridgeport

21:27 Theft, 601 N. Monroe St., NCW Fairgrounds, Waterville

Brewster Sheriff's Department

August 18

09:33 A burglary alarm was triggered at the Ag Supply pharmacy on Hwy. 97.

15:38 A medical problem was reported on Hwy. 97 in Brewster for a 61-year-old female subject with a distended stomach.

21:40 A citizen assist was requested on W. Main Ave. for a ride home five miles away.

August 19

15:44 A small tan chihuahua mix dog was reported dumped at a location on Hwy. 97 in Brewster.

21:12 A wallet was reported found in a parking lot near Exxon in Brewster.

23:09 A caller on S. Bridge St. reported their niece that lived with them was dealing with some extortion and the other juvenile involved resided in Brewster.

August 20

01:25 A black vehicle was reported off the roadway and into the bank with broken glass on Hwy. 173 and Crane Orchard Rd. in Brewster.

17:06 Trespassing was reported

at Brewster Marketplace for a female subject that left in a white jeep.

18:53 A male subject reportedly stole a bottle of beer then took off from Brewster Marketplace.

21:38 A caller on E. Indian Ave. in Brewster reported a male subject doing drugs in front of the caller's residence.

22:03 A caller reported an illegal campfire in a front yard on S. Bridge St.

August 21

No local reports.

August 22

21:22 A noise complaint was received for loud music that the caller could hear from a block away inside his residence near W. Indian Ave. and S. 7th St. in Brewster.

22:08 A caller on E. Jay Ave. in Brewster requested contact after being kicked out from their sister's home, she suffered from a mental illness, and they had nowhere to go.

August 23

No local reports.

August 24

00:22 A burglary in-progress was reported on W. Indian Ave. in Brewster, the caller reported hearing people inside the residence, footsteps and a toy went off outside a locked bedroom door the caller and her boyfriend were in.

Okanogan County Sheriff's Office

August 17

12:01 An abandoned vehicle was reported sitting at a location on North Star Rd. and Valley Rd for approximately three weeks.

17:54 A 911-hangup call was received from Watson Draw Rd. in Pateros.

August 18

No local reports.

August 19

02:43 Barking dogs were reported on McAlvey Ln. as an ongoing problem.

14:02 A disabled vehicle was reported on Henny Ln. in Brewster.

18:30 A male bridle pit bull with a collar and no tags, and

friendly, was reported at Pateros City Hall.

August 20

04:51 Dogs were reported marking on W. Ives St. in Pateros.

09:26 A neighbor reported they were going to cut down trees they planted for privacy on N. Chris St. in Pateros.

20:05 Illegal burning was reported for a raised fire pit in a front yard on N. Independence St. and W. Ives St. in Pateros.

August 21

16:45 A domestic dispute was reported on W. Indian Ave. and Hwy. 97 in Brewster for a male and female subject shoving each other outside a Nissan car on the side of the northbound lane.

17:00 A welfare check was requested on W. Warren Ave. in Pateros for a subject that the caller was unable to contact for five days, which was unusual.

August 22

17:13 A caller on Paradise Hill Rd. in Brewster reported a Dodge pickup parked near The Lookout that had been there a long time. The caller was afraid someone was possibly deceased in or around it.

21:48 A caller at Alta Lake reported someone had a wood fire that was burning, contact was made and the fire was determined to be propane.

22:15 A welfare check was requested on Bill Shaw Rd. in Pateros for a caller's tenant after she asked if the caller had been in the house. The door was not closed all the way and the front door was open, she text her telling her no and after not hearing back requested the check.

August 23

No local reports.

August 24

00:22 A burglary in progress was reported on W. Indian Ave. in Brewster and the caller's parents were currently at the hospital.

20:39 A civil dispute was reported on Monse River Rd. in Brewster regarding a trailer that had been stolen while the caller was gone and the suspect had threatened to steal the trailer before.

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“Gentlemen, stop your engines!”

Wildfire smoke cancels second day of Pateros hydro classic



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A pair of gearheads wrench on a racing motor.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Wildfire smoke turned out to be the toughest competitor at the Terry Troxel Memorial Classic hydro races held last Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20 on Lake Pateros. The racers completed their heats under smoky conditions on Saturday but those worsened on Sunday until local EMS personnel called the race at 1:15 p.m. when the air quality continued to deteriorate.

Sunday's activities concluded with the awards presentation. The Terry Troxel Memorial Trophy went to Bartels Family Racing. The Jim Yancey Youth Inspirational Award was presented to Katie Brown.

Elsewhere at the venue Okanogan Angels found new homes for several dogs available for adoption. The non-profit had the canines on display in the Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center building on Pateros Mall.

One of the adoptees, in fact, came for the races and left with a dog.

Amanda Edwin of Covington paid a side visit to the Angels kennels and found "Minnie," a female pit bull terrier that will be spayed before joining Edwin after about a month of recovery.

Preparations are nearly complete for the Tony Newton Memorial Regatta in Brewster's Columbia Cove on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 24. Race organizer Jim Labrie said about 30 boats have already committed to the event. Some of those include:

- GP-111 Advance United
- F-55 Shady Lady
- F-40 Hombre
- 27-E Gold Streak
- SE-22 Catch 22
- T-9 Threat Level Midnight
- Y-45 Beacon Plumbing
- S-225 Hydrocondriac Racing
- T-227 Hydrocondriac Racing
- A/S 8 Crazy8s
- A-11 Bartels Family Racing
- S/A 12 Monkey Business



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The Pateros Fire Department food concession made sure nobody went hungry.



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Pateros mayor Kelly Hook, foreground, and George Pearson present the 2023 Jim Yancey Youth Inspiration Award to Katie Brown.



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The Bartels Family Racing was this year's winner of the Terry Troxel Memorial Trophy.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Dove Hunting

By JOHN KRUSE

Washington's mourning dove hunting season opens up September 1 and goes until October 30 with a daily bag limit of 15 birds and possession limit of 45 birds. This is a popular season for a niche group of hunters. In 2021, 3,626 hunters reported harvesting 42,458 birds, for an average of nearly 12 doves harvested per hunter. There were likely many more hunters in the field than this since typically only 50% of hunters report their harvest and reporting your dove harvest is not required anymore.

Most dove are harvested in Central Washington or Southeastern Washington, where abundant grain fields and nearby water sources attract these birds. The bulk of the dove will stay in our area until the first day the temperature drops to freezing, at which point many of the birds will migrate south to warmer climates. Like many human snowbirds, many of the mourning dove end up in Arizona or Southern California for the winter.



Courtesy Troy Rodakowski

Mourning dove harvested after a successful hunt.

LOCAL PROSPECTS:

Grant and Adams County—Paula Clements with WDFW says they don't do surveys but they do dove banding every year between July and the end of August. If you harvest a banded bird, Clements requests you call the number on the band and report where you harvested it. This gives biologists an idea of what hunter harvest looks like for birds. Grant County is consistently one of the best locations to harvest dove. Last year a little more than 9,500 dove were shot there and in Adams County some 1800 birds were taken by hunters. Clements expects a harvest similar to last year.

Clements says scouting is key when it comes to having success on opening day. Scoring private property access where there are grain fields is also helpful. You can find both public lands and private land access through WDFW partnerships on the WDFW hunt planner web map available at www.wdfw.wa.gov.

Klickitat County—Speaking with Stephanie Bergh, this area's district biologist

for WDFW, she said they don't do any surveys or banding of doves in Klickitat County so she doesn't have a good read on how things are going to be this year. One challenge hunters face is the fact that there is little public land suitable for dove hunting in the county. In fact, in 2021 no dove were harvested in Klickitat County though in 2020, 600 birds were harvested by eight people.

Biologists were unavailable for comment in the Wenatchee and Omak District offices prior to this column's publication deadline.

Dove hunting tips:

Troy Rodakowski is a well-known Pacific Northwest outdoors writer and avid dove hunter who has some good advice for those venturing out for dove. To start with, dress for success and that means wearing camouflage. Hunter orange clothing is not required for dove hunting and Rodakowski points out dove are very wary and have excellent eyesight. Rodakowski suggests looking for dove in areas near food and water. Grain fields, water sources and recently burned areas where lots of seeds are present are all places that attract these birds. In terms of feed

look for cut wheat, oat, barley or millet fields. Trees next to these fields are often places where doves will roost after feeding.

Dove are the most active in the morning and in the evening so hunt for them early and late in the day. Rodakowski also recommends using multiple dove decoys, and not just one or two, to attract curious birds to fence lines or trees where you are hunting.

When it comes to preparing those birds to eat after the hunt, Rodakowski loves to cook up dove poppers! He breasts out the birds and rolls the breasts in brown sugar and chili powder. He then wraps each breast in maple bacon and either grills them up or bakes them until the bacon and dove meat are cooked. Rodakowski will sometimes add a little jalapeño pepper to spice them up or a few drops of honey to sweeten the poppers.

Dove hunting is a low-key and sociable pursuit that helps get you ready for other wing-shooting opportunities that become available this fall. If you haven't done so before, give it a try this season.

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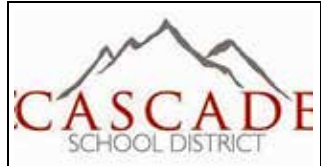
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NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET HEARING

A preliminary budget hearing for the Town of Mansfield will be held Tuesday, September 12, 2023 at the Mansfield Town Hall at 6:00 PM to afford citizens the opportunity to provide written or oral comments on the 2024 budget. Published in the Quad City Herald August 30, September 6, 2023. #6184

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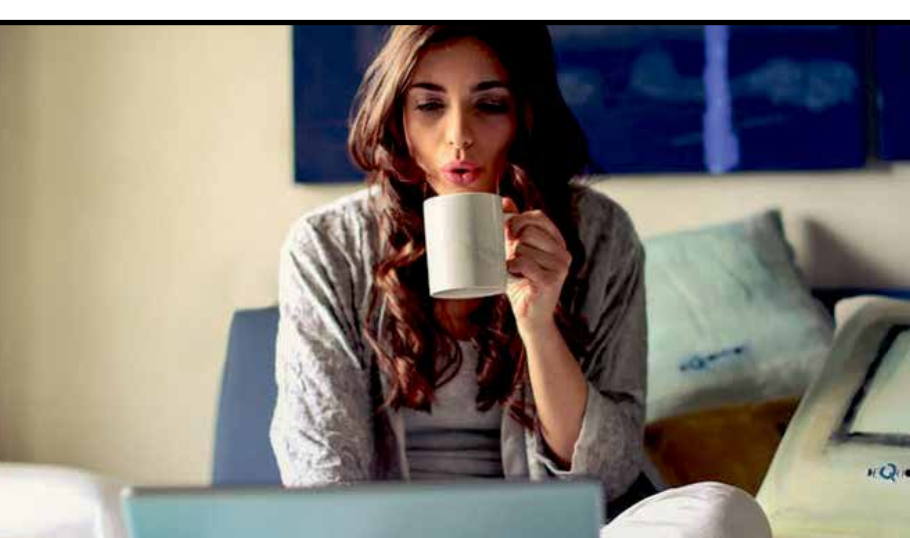
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RCW 11.42.030

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 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: August 23, 2023

The notice agent declares under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington on the 9th day of August, 2023, at Wenatchee, Washington, that the foregoing is true and correct.

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SUMMONS Cross-Complaint (CITACION JUDICIAL-CONTRADEMANDA)

NOTICE TO CROSS-DEFENDANT: (AVISO AL CONTRA-DEMANDAD):
 DANIEL LOPEZ LEON; ELLIS KATHY RODRIGUEZ; JESUS J. SANDOVAL HERNANDEZ; JESUS SANDOVAL CERVANTES; and MOES 1 THROUGH 10, INCLUSIVE

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY CROSS-COMPLAINANT: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL CONTRA-DEMANDANTE):
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
 You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the cross-complainant. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

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Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), o ondiéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

SHORT NAME OF CASE (from Complaint): (Nombre de Caso): Eskman vs. State of California, et al.
 CASE NUMBER: (Número del Caso): 34-2021-0031216
 The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Sacramento County Superior Court 720 Ninth Street, Sacramento, CA 95814

The name, address, and telephone number of cross-complaint's attorney, or cross-complaint without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del contrademandante, o el contrademandante que no tiene abogado, es):
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How to help keep your child safe and healthy this school year



STATEPOINT

American Medical Association President Jesse M. Ehrenfeld, M.D., and his son Ethan.

STATEPOINT - As students return to classrooms, doctors say that it's important to ensure that children are up to date with routine childhood vaccinations.

"The evidence around vaccinations is abundantly clear; they're safe, effective and will help protect you, your loved ones, and your community from preventable diseases. If you have questions about vaccines, their safety, or effectiveness, please speak to your physician. We are here for you, eager to answer your questions, and ensure your family is protected," says Jesse M. Ehrenfeld, M.D., M.P.H., president of the American Medical Association (AMA).

In an effort to promote a safer, healthier school year for everyone, the AMA is sharing these vaccine facts and insights:

- Vaccines are safe, effective and save lives. Routine childhood immunization is highly effective at preventing disease over a lifetime, reducing the incidence of all targeted diseases, including measles, mumps, rubella, polio, and chickenpox. For the U.S. population in 2019, vaccines prevented more than 24 million cases of disease.

- The benefits of vaccines can be quantified. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), vaccination of children born between 1994 and 2021 will prevent 472 million illnesses, almost 30 million hospitalizations and more than 1 million deaths, saving nearly \$2.2 trillion in total societal costs, including \$479 billion in direct costs.

- Vaccination rates have fallen. Even before the rise in vaccine misinformation and disinformation associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, vaccine hesitancy was increasing, elevating the risk of community outbreaks, which put under-and unvaccinated children at risk for serious illnesses, like measles. According to a mid-January

2023 report from the CDC, vaccination coverage decreased in most states for all vaccines among kindergartners for the 2021-22 school year when compared with the previous school year, which was already below pre-pandemic levels.

- Speak to your child's physician. With increased misinformation around vaccinations, it is critical that you seek out reliable, evidence-based sources for information. These sources may begin with websites like getvaccineanswers.org, but they should also include your child's physician.

Physicians can also answer questions on the new monoclonal antibody therapy, nirsevimab, available for

infants and children under the age of 19 months, for the prevention of RSV disease.

- Don't let cost be a barrier. Programs like Vaccines for Children (VFC) are federally funded to provide no-cost vaccinations to children whose families otherwise could not afford them. Parents can learn more by contacting their state or local health department.

"Make an annual well-child visit and immunizations a part of your household's back-to-school routine," says Dr. Ehrenfeld. "Doing so will protect you and your family from a number of preventable illnesses. It's something I do for my own children, and I urge you to do so, too."

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DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

SUBMITTED BY MEAGHAN VIBBERT, DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD PIO

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Aaron J. Viebroek and Molly Simpson executed the following actions during the August 22 Commission meeting held at the District's Bridgeport office:

Heard the bid opening results for Bid Document 23-35-D, 230kV breakers for Clovis Substation. All bids will be evaluated prior to a recommendation for contract award.

Approved a call for bids under Bid Document 23-25-D, Fiber Optic Conduit and Cable Installation. Due to high demand for Douglas County Community Network (DCCN) broadband service, contract crews are necessary to complete construction in a timely fashion.

Authorized a call for bids under Bid Document 23-32-D, install Veedol Substation power conduits and vaults.

Approved a call for bids under Bid Document 23-36-D, 230kV switches for Clovis Substation.

Authorized amendment No.1 to professional service agreement 20-22-W, with Pacific Engineering and Design, PLLC. This amendment will increase the not-to-exceed cost by \$50,000.

Approved amendment No. 2 to the professional services agreement with RH2 Engineering. This agreement allows for the fee schedule to be negotiated annually to reflect any increase in the cost of doing business.

Authorized land use permit

139A-01, Foyle Properties LLC. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing orchard, lawn access road and pasture fence.

Approved land use permits 64B-01, 64C-02, 64D-01, Foyle Orchards Inc. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing walking bridge, lawn, landscaping, pasture fence, driveway, access road, orchard and irrigation system.

Authorized acceptance of the 5th unit work done by Toshiba America Energy Systems under contract 06-41-W, generator rebuild and unit refurbishment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work has been completed and determined to meet specifications.

Authorized change order No. 99 to contract 06-41-W, generator rebuild and unit refurbishment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. These changes incorporate the miscellaneous work previously authorized for the 6th unit by field work orders. This will increase the contract by \$964,704.

Affirmed amendment No.2 to professional service agreement 21-17-W with Schnabel Engineering, LLC. Necessary to add four new dam safety tasks to the contract. This amendment will increase the not-to-exceed cost by \$752,330 and extend the contract to December 31, 2025.

Affirmed award of contract 23-35-D, 230kV breakers for Clovis Substation to Border States Industries, Inc. the lowest responsive bidder.

Received the preliminary budgets for the Distribution System and Wells Hydroelectric Project for calendar year 2024.

The preliminary Distribution System budget includes a previ-

ously approved 3% increase in KWH charge for the highest two usage tiers of the General Service schedule (over 25,000 KWH). Data Centers will see a 5% increase January 1 and July 1 and Cryptocurrency customers a 10% increase January 1 and July 1 for their rate schedules. Working capital is expected to increase \$43.2 million. The preliminary capital budget is \$43.8 million, of which \$17.4 million is for electrical facilities. The balance of capital spending is for the Hydrogen Project, improvements and new connections to the Douglas County Community Network and new equipment.

Wells Project Revenue Budget estimate is equal to the Operating Expense Budget at \$68.9 million. The preliminary Capital Budget totals \$52.3 million. Major items include generating unit refurbishment, mobile crane, Motor Control Center replacement, fire protection upgrade, GUS Transformer replacement, Intake Gate refurbishment and Governor Controls upgrade.

Received the Environmental Reviews of the preliminary budgets.

A budget hearing will be opened on Tuesday, October 10, 2023 and held open until Tuesday, December 12, 2023 at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office.

Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 7,916 end users.

The next regular meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. September 12, at the District's East Wenatchee office.

Commerce awards \$15.4 million in grants to expand legal aid to low-income immigrants

Northwest Immigrant Rights Project among organizations receiving funding to provide legal aid in communities across Washington state

OLYMPIA, WA – The Washington State Department of Commerce has awarded \$15.4 million in grants to eight organizations across the state, expanding access to legal aid services for low-income immigrants. The 2023-25 appropriation from the Washington Legislature enables nearly a doubling of previous annual funding levels.

"Everyone deserves to be safe, remain together with family and loved ones, and have the opportunity to go to school and earn a living," said Mike Fong, Director for the Department of Commerce. "The funding increase from the legislature this year is critical to ensure that emergency legal aid for refugees in Washington continues to expand."

"We are honored to partner with Commerce to reunite families, defend immigrant rights, and promote justice in our community, no matter where our clients were born or how much money they have," said Kevin Haag, Grants and Contracts Associate for Northwest Immigrant Rights Project

(NWIRP), one of the grant recipients.

Haag continued: "When someone gains the legal rights that come from work authorization, permanent residency, or citizenship, the entire trajectory of their individual and family lives can change: Rather than live on the margins, often in poverty, they gain opportunities for economic advancement and can escape the constant trauma and hurdles that come with being undocumented."

NWIRP, which has nearly 40 years of experience serving immigrants worldwide, provides immigration legal aid to community members in every corner of the state. It prioritizes complex cases and individuals facing imminent risks, such as deportation, domestic violence, mental illness, interaction with the criminal legal systems, or other emergencies.

Other organizations will provide services regionally and locally in over two dozen Washington counties.

Counties with the most Ukrainian arrivals were prioritized in the grant selection process, including Clark County, which ranks third statewide for recent Ukraine arrivals, according to the Office of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance (ORIA).

Together, the organizations awarded funding expect to serve more than 2,700 clients annually, many with complex cases that can take years to resolve.

According to Director Fong, need continues to surpass available funding, even with the welcome significant increase this year. He noted that strong grant applications had to be turned away.

The following organizations were selected to receive 2023-25 funding, pending final contracts with Commerce:

- **Northwest Immigrant Rights Project** - \$12 million (statewide)
- **Entre Hermanos** - \$660,000 (serving King, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Yakima counties)
- **Kitsap Immigrant Assistance Center** - \$600,000 (serving Clallam, Jefferson, Kitsap, Mason counties)
- **IRCO (Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization)** - \$500,000 (serving Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania counties)
- **Jewish Family Service of Seattle** - \$500,000 (serving King, Pierce counties)
- **Catholic Charities Eastern Washington** - \$400,000 (serving Adams, Asotin, Benton, Columbia, Ferry, Franklin, Garfield, Lincoln, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Spokane, Stevens, Walla Walla and Whitman counties)
- **ReWA, refugee Women's Alliance** - \$400,000 (serving King, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Yakima counties)
- **Tacoma Community House** - \$340,000 (serving King, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pierce, Thurston, counties)

Senator Murray announces over \$33 million in grant funding and loans to improve high-speed internet access across Washington State

New resources headed to improve high-speed internet access in Okanogan county

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF SEN. PATTY MURRAY

Washington, D.C. – U.S. Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), Chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has announced that Washington state will receive more than \$33 million in new grant and loan funding to connect thousands of rural residents, farmers, and business owners across the state to reliable, affordable high-speed internet. The funding comes from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Senator Murray helped pass and is part of a total of nearly \$700 million in grants and loans announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for high-speed internet projects in 22 states and the Marshall

Islands through the ReConnect Program.

This is the second batch of funding Senator Murray has announced for high-speed internet projects across Washington state this summer; in June, she separately announced more than \$76 million in grant funding and loans for four entities in Washington state.

"High-speed internet is no luxury—it's absolutely essential for people across our state to get an education, fully participate in our economy, and take care of their families," said Senator Murray. "That's why I fought so hard to secure a historic investment to improve high-speed internet access for rural communities in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law—and why the new resources announced today are going to make a difference for families in Mason and Okanogan. Students, workers, and families in every part of our state deserve access

to high-speed internet—and I'm going to keep working to ensure federal investments like these are made in communities across Washington state."

"Keeping the people of rural America connected with reliable, high-speed internet brings new and innovative ideas to the rest of our country and creates good-paying jobs along the way," said USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Thanks to President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, we are connecting rural communities to a global marketplace. These investments will support economic growth and prosperity for generations to come."

The resources will support high-speed internet access in

Mason and Okanogan counties with:

- A \$30,195,500 loan for the Public Utility District 1 of Okanogan County to deploy a fiber-to-the-premises network to deliver high-speed internet—benefitting 1,157 people, 21 businesses, 68 farms, and two educational facilities in the county. The project will make high-speed internet affordable by participating in the Federal Communications Commission's Affordable Connectivity Program and will serve vulnerable communities in Okanogan county.
- A \$3,809,000 grant for the Hood Canal Telephone Co. Inc. to construct 16.1 miles of fiber and install necessary technology to

strengthen broadband access in Union, Washington. The new fiber lines will pass 800 households and 10 businesses.

Applicants to ReConnect Program funding must serve a rural area that lacks access to service at speeds of 100 megabits per second (Mbps) download and 20 Mbps upload. Applicants must also commit to building facilities capable of providing high-speed internet service with speeds of 100 Mbps (download and upload) to every location in the proposed service area. Additionally, to ensure that rural households that need internet service can afford it, all awardees will be required to apply to participate in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's Affordable Con-

nectivity Program (ACP). The ACP offers a discount of up to \$30 per month toward internet service to qualifying low-income households and up to \$75 per month for households on qualifying Tribal Lands.

A longtime advocate for expanding broadband access, Senator Murray worked to include \$65 billion in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to ensure that every family in America has access to reliable, high-speed internet. Notably, the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law included Senator Murray's Digital Equity Act to help close the digital divide by funding activities that provide individuals and communities with the skills and technologies necessary to take full advantage of internet connection.

Landlord and tenant fire safety

SUBMITTED BY WA STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE

OLYMPIA - According to a Washington housing data report, there are over 3 million housing units in the state of Washington. Of those, more than 1 million are rentals. Renters make up 36% of the housing market in our state.

In 2022, Washington State reported over 8,000 fire incidents in residential properties. As a landlord or a renter,

it is important to be familiar with the requirements of RCW 43.44.110, which speaks to smoke detection devices in dwelling units.

The SFMO urges landlords and renters to be familiar with fire alarm requirements:

- Rental units must have working smoke alarms.
- Checking with local fire or building departments for information about state laws and local ordinances on smoke alarm

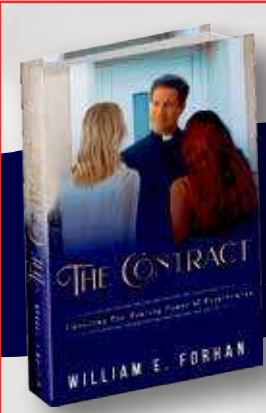
installation and maintenance.

- Landlords must ensure smoke alarms are installed in the rental unit prior to the tenant occupying the space.
- Renters must maintaining the smoke alarms in operable condition, following the smoke alarm manufacturer's specifications.
- Ensuring smoke alarms are installed in every bedroom, outside of each sepa-

rate sleeping area, and on every level of the home or unit. This includes any basements.

- Testing smoke alarms at least once a month.
- Replacing smoke alarms when they are 10 years old from manufacturing date.
- Making sure rental agreements include the maintenance of smoke alarms.

For more information, contact the State Fire Marshal's Office at 360-596-3929.



The Contract
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A novel by local writer William E. Forhan.

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 expect it.

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.

Bill's Book is available online through Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Apple iBook. The paperback is \$16.99 and the ebook is \$8.99. You can also pick up a copy of the book or order the book directly from Carol Forhan at The Leavenworth Echo (509-548-5286), or the Lake Chelan Mirror (509-682-2213), or by emailing your contact information to Carol@leavenworthecho.com. Mail delivery add \$3.00 for postage. There is no extra charge if your order is picked up at the Echo/Record office, call for details, 509-548-5286.



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