

Off-street parking addressed

New homes sites unveiled at May Bridgeport City Council meeting

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A stretch of vacant property running between the Columbia River and Columbia Avenue will be the site for new homes, the Bridgeport City Council learned at its regular monthly meeting last May.

easement in the middle of the proposed development was the topic under discussion with public works, but that has since been resolved.

In other business the city addressed the ongoing problem with private vehicles parked on city rights-of-way that are obstacles to street maintenance, cleaning, and safety.

“There are vehicles right now on the right-of-way that have four flat tires, no tabs,” said Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezellem. “They haven’t been moved in months or years.”

Dezellem said he sympathized with vehicle owners who – unlike years ago when wrecking yard dealers picked up such vehicles for free –



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This photo from a slide presentation at the May Bridgeport City Council meeting shows a portion of property along Columbia Avenue that will be future home sites.

most such operators now charge a fee to pick up an unwanted car.

“I understand the home-

owner’s struggle to have a car that doesn’t run anymore removed,” Dezellem said. “No-body wants to pay that fee.”

After checking how other communities across the state handle parking on their rights-of-way, Dezellem found that “every community in the state has some sort of restrictions against parking on its right-of-way.”

Title 17, Section 17.60.030 of the Bridgeport Municipal Code stipulates that anytime a homeowner modifies the footprint of a home, the city can implement a requirement to provide off-street parking.

“People who have completely fenced their properties with no driveways - if they modify with a building permit - we can implement that requirement in the building permit,”

said Dezellem. “We haven’t done it in the past but it is in the code so we can get some of these cars off the street.”

Dezellem said public works will move forward with off-street parking and included a future fence permits.

Public events are a growing attraction for city residents and are now costing the city extra money for law enforcement presence. As of the May meeting event organizers had already held 17 such events so the council discussed imposing a fee on event applications to help cover overhead.

Volunteer firefighters respond to Bridgeport Bar blaze



Courtesy DOCFD15 facebook

Douglas-Okanogan County Fire District 15 volunteers and EMS responded to a structure fire the evening of May 30 at Bridgeport Bar.

The end panels will go on this fall



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The City of Pateros Public Works crew has completed installation of the roof which began last fall on the winter barn.

What’s a little water?

Brewster Class of 2023 braves weather at outdoor commencement



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Bethzy Romero, left, and Mia Garcia welcomed commencement guests.



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Graduates approach the dais through a sea of umbrellas.



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Co-Valedictorian Daisy Gomez addresses the crowd.



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Salutatorian Tyson Schertenleib speaks from the podium.



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This young spectator selected just the right umbrella for the occasion.

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BREWSTER – Well, we now know that it isn’t just mail carriers that will not let the weather stop them from completing their appointed rounds.

The Class of 2023 defied the inclement conditions to complete its commencement ceremony outdoors on Champion Field last Friday, June 9.

sound system at times and the graduates had to tip their chairs on their sides to remove accumulated water, but those incidentals did not dampen the festive mood of the event.

The evening program included a recognition of former Brewster graduates, announcement of scholarship winners, Class of 2023 video presentation, graduates committed to the U.S. active-duty forces, and more.

Class salutatorian Tyson Schertenleib and co-valedictorians Daisy Gomez, Abi Boesel, and Makena Kelly ad-

ressed the assembly.

Graduating with honors: Erick Arevalo, Abi Boesel, Kelson Gebbers, Makena Kelly, Perla Pamatz, Eric Ramirez, Kara Pulsifer, Eric Ramirez, and Reese Vassar.

AA degrees: Makena Kelly, Alicia McKinney, Perla Pamatz, and Karen Tinoco.

Scholar athletes: Abi Boesel, Makena Kelly, Tyson Schertenleib, Eric Ramirez, Reese Vassar, Claudia Tinoco, Perla Pamatz, Kara Pulsifer, Nicolas Maldonado, and Karime Garcia.

12-sport athletes: Eric

Ramirez and Jaydynn Flores.

Department awards went to:

- Nancy Perez Art
Amizada Mora English
Kara Pulsifer Social Studies
Juan Angel Agriculture Technology
Samantha Suazo Agriculture Science
Daily Gomez Business Education, Science
Makena Kelly Graphic Arts
Claudia Tinoco Foreign Language

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Weapons detection system moves forward

Okanogan County Commissioners waive charge for new 911 addresses

Editor's note: The following meeting summary of the Board of Commissioners of Okanogan County (BOCC) for May 30, is taken from notes provided by County Watch (countywatch.org).

OKANOGAN – The county commissioners approved a resolution that waives the \$75 fee for those who lost homes in a fire or other disaster and need to register another location for a new 911 (E-911) emergency address. Okanogan County Emergency Management uses the E-911 address to help emergency services locate residents with faster response time. The difference can make a significant difference in survival and degree of recovery.

In other BOCC business:
Tuesday, May 30, morning
 • Approved Resolution #63-2023, a generic 911 fee waiver for individuals who

have lost their residence in a fire or other emergency and need to get a new 911 address.

• Discussed costs for repair and maintenance of Tonasket/Oroville EMS buildings and some specifics regarding whether consolidation of these EMS districts makes sense from a service and dollars and cents point of view. There are five ambulances together between Tonasket and Oroville – with some in need of repair. May need feasibility study.

The county assessor that the housing market is still doing well – values remain high, sales have slowed down.

• There is a 20-30 percent increase of sale price in most areas of the county. The Assessor's office is on time with workload and

notices to the taxpayer this year.

• Held a code amendment hearing for setting of minimum office hours for most offices of the courthouse. Approved an ordinance and resolution governing procedure for emergency closures and business needs.

• The county auditor will recommend the vendor for the courthouse weapons detection system. BOCC accepted the quote from CEIA, the manufacturer of Opengate scanners.

• The county solid waste manager discussed implementation of an apple maggot quarantine in the North County. He suggested different boundaries to minimize the impact on residents.

• The county engineer updated the board on public works.

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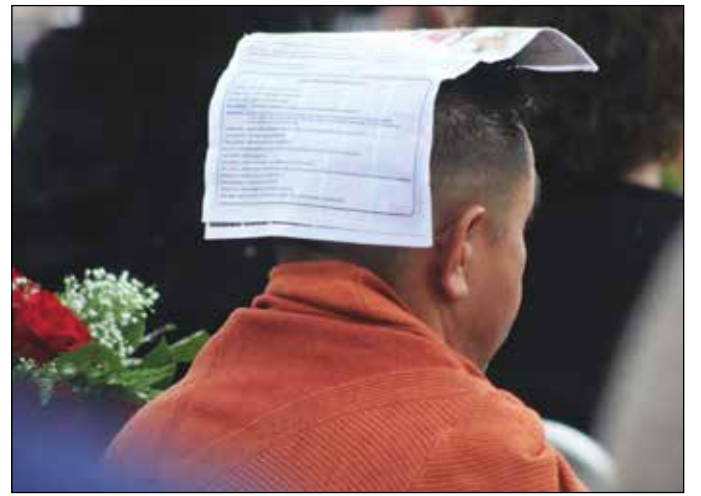
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A flute player in white shirt and bowtie hit the right notes.



Mike Maltais/QCH
There is something about a U.S. Marine in full dress uniform.



Mike Maltais/QCH
Graduates tipped the rainwater off wet chairs on the dais.



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The commencement program served more than one purpose.



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Some balloons needed their own umbrella.



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Someone is getting flowers.



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APRENDE MÁS

Forever 20

By MIKE MALTAIS
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Tacked on the wall above my desk is an etching of a name. Whenever I think I am having a bad day, I take a moment to look at it. It is the name of a college roommate, Daniel B. Christenson from Oroville, Washington, who would trade me places in a heartbeat. That's because Danny does not have one. He is forever 20 years old and has been since May 18, 1968 when an encounter in a foreign field half a world away ended his life.

That thought was with me before, during, and after the Memorial service held on May 27 by the Brewster American Legion Post 97 for John Timothy Lane and Marvin E. Galbraith, two Brewster High School graduates killed in action in Vietnam that same year. The irony did not escape me that these three young men, who lived their brief lives so close to each other in distance, died so close to each other in time.

Those who visit the Vietnam Memorial in Constitution Gardens near the national mall in Washington, D.C., will see near its western entrance a Frederick Hart sculpture of "three young soldiers, one white, one black, one of ambiguous ethnicity, seemingly returning from patrol or a night listening post outside the perimeter...as if the sol-

diers had just broken through a clearing and unexpectedly come upon it," writes Robert Timberg in his book, *The Nightingale's Song*.

A night LP in Quang Tri province about 20 clicks (that's about 12.5 miles civilian) south of the DMZ became Danny's disputed barricade.

Shortly after setting up their forward position, Danny's unit detected the presence of advancing NVA regulars. Soon they were under attack by superior numbers. The decision was made quickly to retreat to the safety of the base camp perimeter. Dan was carrying the heavy firepower of the group, a 7.62mm (caliber .308 Winchester) M60 cal. machine gun, at 23 pounds an effective but cumbersome weapon. As he covered the withdrawal of the others, Dan had his rendezvous with a round from an AK-47.

The recovery team found him the following morning.

He had taken a single round to the chest.

The muzzle blast from that bullet sent shock waves halfway around the world and ripped through family, friends, and the Oroville community Dan called home. Many years later I was talking to my nephew-in-law who was raised there. I mentioned Danny, assuming the younger man would have no recollection of the event.

"Oh, yes," he recalled. "I was pretty little at the time.

But I remember being on the school bus as it passed the cemetery when they were holding his service. There were so many people there. It was very sad."

I clearly remember when and where I was when I heard the news of Danny's death. There was a Bob Dylan song playing in the background about a down-and-out dancer entertaining his jail cellmates... a line about a long-lost companion dog and "after 20 years he still grieves." I hate that song now, and so did my late wife, who also knew Danny. Every time we heard it, it took us back to that awful day. After 55 years we still grieved. One of the last things we did together before I lost her was say a prayer for Danny and others we knew who either did not come from that conflict, or who did, only to fall victim later.

One would think that a Texas Air National Guard pilot who came of age during the Vietnam conflict would have learned from it and would be the last one to drag us back into a second even more costly and prolonged blunder in Iraq as president 28 years later.

In his trilogy on the origins of man, author Robert Ardrey argues in his opening volume, *African Genesis*: "We were born of risen apes, not fallen angels."

He may be right. On the other hand, it may not be risen apes...but killer angels.



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OKANOGAN & DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF, BREWSTER POLICE DEPT

Douglas County Sheriff's Office

- June 2**
 07:19 Domestic Disturbance, 465 Rd. C NW, Waterville
 10:49 CPS/ APS Referral, 303 E. Ash St., Waterville
 10:54 CPS/ APS Referral, 822 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
 12:58 Suspicious Circumstance, 925 Rd. B NW, Waterville
 13:43 Vehicle Theft, 1510 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport
 15:06 Animal Problem, 45 McCormack St., Bridgeport
 16:48 Domestic Disturbance, 102 E. Park St., Waterville
- June 3**
 09:35 Suspicious Circumstance, 925 Rd. B NW, Waterville
 14:36 Alarm, 14 Park Pl., Orondo
 14:46 Animal Problem, 811 Jefferson Ave., Bridgeport
 17:41 Noise Complaint, 412 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
 18:14 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 2 MP 141, Orondo
 20:51 Traffic Offense, 412 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport
 22:24 Noise Complaint, 540 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport
 22:38 Disturbance, 1101 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
 23:33 Noise Complaint, Richards Ave. and Moe Rd., Bridgeport

- June 4**
 08:36 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 43 Grange Rd., Bridgeport
 09:00 Agency Assist, 503 N. Chelan Ave., Waterville
 13:01 Civil Dispute, 101 W. Marine View Dr., Orondo
 17:46 Vehicle Prowl, 929 Maple St., Bridgeport
 18:53 Trespassing, 422 S. Harrison St., Waterville
 21:51 Noise Complaint, 2415 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport

- June 5**
 07:37 Welfare Check, 203 W. Ash St., Waterville
 08:09 Suspicious Circumstance, 925 Rd. B NW, Waterville
 08:55 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 100 N. Chelan Ave., Waterville
 11:06 Suspicious Circumstance, 66 Grange Rd., Bridgeport Bar
 17:47 Alarm, 1111 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport
 20:33 Domestic Disturbance, 300 Entiat Pl., Orondo

- June 6**
 11:29 Welfare Check, 10 block Spring Canyon Rd., Orondo
 15:36 Harassment/ Threat, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport
 18:35 Burglary, 483 14th St., Bridgeport

- June 7**
 01:34 Prowler, 501 N. Chelan Ave., Waterville

- June 8**
 10:41 Alarm, 383 Trina Marie Rd., Orondo
 20:35 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 97 MP 229, Orondo
 22:11 Agency Assist, 24058 US Hwy. 97A, Chelan
 23:19 Suspicious Circumstance, 2 Cedar Ave., Bridgeport

Brewster Sheriff's Department

- June 2**
 17:03 A caller on Hwy. 97 reported a 62-year-old male subject being combative and punching a social worker, trapping her in a room with his wheelchair.
 18:49 A 15-year-old girl was reported as a runaway by her sister, possibly going to Chelan with her 15-year-old ex-boyfriend and father of their baby.

- June 3**
 08:42 Property was found on E. Indian Ave.
 19:21 A custodial issue was reported on Hwy. 97 when a father altered the drop date of a parenting plan.

22:26 Loud music was reported on N. 7th St. and W. Main Ave.

- June 4**
 03:21 A caller on W. Cliff Ave. reported a juvenile runaway, advising her sister left with her ex-boyfriend again after he came to the house to get her.
 17:06 A domestic dispute was reported on Hwy. 97 when a caller reported her husband hit her in the side of the head while in their vehicle, the two were separated.

- June 5**
 06:35 An alarm was reported on W. Main Ave.
 12:04 A missing person was reported on W. Cliff Ave. for a caller's granddaughter, reportedly her boyfriend came for her and she did not go to school and her family did not know where she was. The boyfriend reportedly had a history of blench and threatening with a gun.

- June 6**
 11:41 A 911-hangup call was made from W. Main Ave.

- June 7**
 09:15 Child abuse was reported on N. 7th St. for a subject in a black Jeep that reportedly left her two children under three

years old in a vehicle alone, and there with no carseats.

- 10:09 A fire alarm was triggered on Hwy. 97 at a warehouse and there was a report of no fire at the location.
 17:03 Child abuse was reported on W. Cliff Ave., a female subject was texting the caller's son that her mother was reportedly hitting her and hitting a baby.
 21:50 Loud music was reported on E. Douglas Ave. and S. Bridge St.
 22:28 A caller reported dogs acting strange, going to the doors and growling on E. Indian Ave.

Okanogan County Sheriff's Office

- June 2**
 12:32 A citizen assist was reported on North Star Rd. and Blossom Ln. in Brewster.

- June 3**
 01:08 A domestic dispute was reported on Morning Star Way and the caller had to climb through a window to use the phone after being assaulted.
 02:18 Intoxication was reported on Morning Star Way in Brewster.

- June 4**
 10:53 A motorcycle rider was injured at a collision on Hwy. 153 in Pateros and one rider was on standby for a life flight.
 15:08 A 17-year-old female subject was reported missing on W. Warren Ave. in Pateros, she was missing from the bakery and was reported to have an intellectual disability, possibly leaving with a person known to have drugs.
 17:55 A caller on Sunset Dr. in Brewster reported their son came to the residence and was trying to fight people, leaving in a blue pickup, they requested he be trespassed.

June 5
 No local reports.

- June 6**
 06:40 A traffic hazard was reported on Old Hwy. 97 where no one was directing traffic and half of the road was passable.
 09:24 Fraud was reported on Ives St. in Pateros involving online shopping.

- June 7**
 09:38 Fraud was reported on West Raymond Rd. in Brewster.
 17:56 A domestic dispute was reported on Sand Trail Rd. in Bridgeport.

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June 14, 16, 20-21, 23
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.
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 June 16: Lemon Pepper Fish, Wild Rice, Chalet Blend Veggies, Spiced Salad, Chilled Peaches, Garlic Bread, Dessert; June 20: Hot Dog, Cole-slaw, Three Bean Salad, Fruit Salad, Dessert; June 21: Chicken Caesar Salad, Tortellini Soup, Apples & Grapes, Cheesy Garlic Toast, Dessert; June 23: Roast Beef, Mashed, Potatoes/Gravy, Key West Veggies, Garden Salad, WW Roll, Berry Shortcake.

June 14-17, 19-24
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 our 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.

June 14-15, 20-22

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June 15
Bingo

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

June 15, July 13

Brewster bus trips
 BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area resident to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. That next trip is July 13. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical ap-

pointments etc. On the third Thursday of each month, June 15 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.

June 16

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 . Next class is June 9, 6:30-8 p.m.

June 14

Annual Memorial Service/Butterfly release
 OMAK - Enhabit Home Health and Hospice will have its Annual Memorial Service and Butterfly Release on

Wednesday, June 14, 6 p.m., at Dalton Klessig Memorial Park, 1066 Senna Street, adjacent to Apple Springs Senior Living. Join them for a Community Memorial Service to honor those who have passed. There will be music, fellowship, and celebration of life. You may submit names of loved ones to be read during the Butterfly Release Ceremony, which will be followed by cake and refreshments. This is a free public event open to everyone, to share memories and pay respect to those who have gone before us. For more information: Deb Oriero, Volunteer Coordinator at 509-422-8621.

June 14

Brewster Chamber to meet
 BREWSTER - The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, June 14, 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.

June 19

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

June 21

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.

June 22

Blood drive
 PATEROS - There will be a blood drive hosted by Vitalant on Thursday, June 22, 2-6 p.m. Donations will be done at the Pateros Fire Hall, 191 Industrial Way, on Vitalant's mobile blood donation bus. Appointments can be made at donors.Vitalant.org or by calling 877-25-VITAL (84825).

June 26

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

June 26

Douglas County PUD meetings
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NCW Libraries STEM manager Ash Kunz honored with Spark Award

BREWSTER – The STEM (Science, Technology, Math, Engineering) program at NCW Libraries that includes the Brewster and Pateros branches appears to be in very capable hands judged by the recognition recently given to the network's STEM Service Manager, Ash Kunz. Earlier this month Kunz was among three individuals singled out for special awards from the North Central Career Connect Washington Regional Network (CCW).

The inaugural 2023 Spark Award, newly introduced this year, celebrates individuals who possess a unique vision and skill set for curating transformative experiences that leave a lasting impact on students. It was presented to Kunz by Barbara Walters, Executive Director for the NCW Libraries.

Kunz is recognized for the exceptional ability to create unforgettable experiences for students, said an CCW media release. Whether it's organizing station activities, facilitating Hour of Code sessions, leading STEM clubs, or curating event series such as the 2023 Tech and Tiaras, Kunz ensures that career-connected learning events have the power to inspire and leave a profound mark on literally hundreds of youth across the region.

Barabara Walters, Executive Director of the North Central Washington Libraries shared that community partners like NCW Libraries, play a crucial role in fostering collaboration across the diverse communities in the region. With a background in education and environment with a focus on Social Justice, Kunz has worked tirelessly to increase diversity, equity, and inclusion in programming. They understand the transformative power of inspiration in shaping the lives of students. Walters added, "They are a truly exemplary community leader and bring a wealth of experience to the library."

Tami McBride, Career Connected Learning Specialist at

North Central ESD said that Kunz's unwavering support and dedication for career connected learning and STEM education has been invaluable this last year.

"Ash's commitment to blending elements of STEM education, personal growth, and pure joy results in experiences that combine excitement and fun with thought-provoking content," said McBride. "These carefully curated events spark curiosity, encourage exploration, and foster a passion for lifelong learning."

Kunz's attention to detail and ability to create powerful moments have a profound influence on the lives of students; and because of that attention to detail, hundreds of young learners in North Central Washington have had opportunities for growth, empowerment, and inspiration. Each of these moments has provided a chance for students to discover their passions, explore new possibilities, and embrace their full potential.

Established in 2019 by Governor Jay Inslee, with support and funding provided by the Washington State Legislature, CCW provides our state's young people with expanded opportunities to gain real-world experience through a fully integrated career connected learning system. Business, labor, educators, government agencies, non-profit organizations, and many others are among more than 400 community members across Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan counties who have come together to create a strategy for making these opportunities available in every part of our state to every student as part of their academic journey. Locally, the Career Connect Washington North Central Network is co-lead by the Apple STEM Network (North Central Educational Services District) and the SkillSource Regional Workforce Board. For additional information visit: ncesd.org/service/career-connected-learning/.

Paula (Laurie, Conger) Peckham Deer Park, Washington (formerly of Pateros, Washington)

Paula passed away on June 7, 2023, at the age of 94, in Deer Park, Washington. She was born on February 22, 1929, in Pateros, Washington. She was one of seven children, five of whom also preceded her in death.

Paula was very active in the Brewster Senior Center, having acted as President and Vice-president for over six years. She made the "rummage section" of the senior center a great little second-hand store, relying on her experience in retail from previous work of over 20 years, at the Sandpoint Naval Air Station in Seattle, Washington. She retired from there in the 1990's.

Paula and husband, Walt were a great team of volunteers for over 20 years. Paula administratively; Walt doing handyman work around the senior center. They kept the place running well. During their shared retirement years, they enjoyed traveling together around the country in their fifth wheel, visiting friends, family, and attending reunions. After Walt passed away, Paula moved to find her last permanent residence and landed in Deer Park, moving there in March of 2021. She moved only blocks from her daughter, Carolyn Johnson, who took care of Paula and her life concerns, so she could live independently. Paula suffered a stroke on June 1, 2023.

Paula was preceded in death by her first husband, Gordon Conger, in 1974. She remarried, in 1996, to Walter Peck-



ham, who passed in 2019. Her son, Paul Conger, also preceded her in death, in 1991.

Her survivors are one sister, Annone Diamond, from Lansing, Michigan; six children: Marilyn Howshall (Jim) of Post Falls, Idaho, Carolyn Johnson of Deer Park, Washington, Gordon Conger of Post Falls, Idaho, Roberta Treichel of Rathdrum, Idaho, Edward Conger of Riverside, Washington, and Ronald Conger of Arlington, Washington; 21 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being made with Barnes Chapel, 510 Indian Ave., Brewster, WA, 98812. Please leave your thoughts and memories at www.barneschapel.com.

Services will be held at Barnes Chapel at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 23, 2023. Graveside service will be immediately following at the Pateros, WA, cemetery.

Andres Garcia Hernandez

Andres Garcia Hernandez was taken from his family way to soon at the age 51 on October 23, 2022 in Spokane, Washington.

Andres was know to his family, friends and acquaintances as Andy Hernandez. He was born August 19, 1971 to Ysmeal L. Hernandez and Teresita (Tere) De Jesus Garcia in Hamlin, Texas.

Andy was born in Texas but raised and grew up in Brewster Washington. After school he worked jobs in the sheds and orchards. He eventually started working in Alaska on the fishing boats. When he returned to the area he started his own towing business in the Methow Valley.

He was also know to work with his mom Tere helping out at the food bank in Omak, Washington.

Later on Andy moved to Spokane, Washington where he would volunteer at the



soup kitchens for the homeless.

Andy married Renee Robinson. They had two children.

Andy left behind his two children James and Christina Hernandez; and grandsons Andres, Armando and Anthony Hernandez.

Andy was proceeded in death by his father Ysmeal and mother Tere; sisters Gloria and Delores Hernandez and brother Jessie Hernandez.

Andy is survived by his son James (Maryjane Moss) Hernandez and three grandsons, and daughter Christina, all of Spokane, Washington; brothers Ysmeal (Jr.) Hernandez of Bear Lake, Michigan, Freddie (Shawna) Hernandez of Conway, Arkansas; Diego (Lisa) Garcia of Omak, Washington and sister Herlinda (Linda) and Kacy Goble of Boise Idaho.

There will be a Memorial Service for family and friends will be held at the Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster, Washington, 12 p.m., on Friday, June 9, 2023.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Rita (Joy) Maltais

It was a good life.

Kathleen Rita (Joy) Maltais willed her weary heart to survive to see her 76th birthday. Force of nature that she was, it did so - but not a day longer. She died on Saturday, April 29.

Blessed with far more than the usual quota of beauty and brains, Kathleen was born to Leo Francis Joy and Mary Cain (Wilcox) Joy in 1947. She attended the Duley Lake School on the Colville Reservation through fourth grade. She could be a naughty little girl at the one-room country school, once persuading a trusting classmate to crawl down the toilet hole in the outdoor privy with assurances that she would follow (she did not, of course).

Kathleen next attended Christ the King School in Omak through eighth grade, and graduated Okanogan High School in 1965 where one of her favorite classes was journalism.

She tried Wenatchee Valley College for part of 1965 before moving to Seattle to live with her half-brother, Ted Wilcox, and his wife Nancy. A favorite story recalls Ted, then Managing Editor and Ricochets columnist for Fishing & Hunting News, who ribbed his straight-arrow sister that one had to "smoke cigars, drink black coffee and cuss like a trooper" to be a successful big-city newspaper editor.

Rising to the challenge, Kathleen walked into The Seattle Times, then the state's largest daily, and asked management for a job. She was hired on the spot at age 19 as one of the paper's editors (true crime writer Ann Rule's old job) - and its youngest.

When her brother returned home that evening, he found Kathleen sitting at the kitchen table holding a cup of black coffee and a lit cigar.

"Where the %!#!*#@?!* have you been?" she scolded.

Kathleen married (some claim outside her species) Michael Maltais on Nov. 22, 1967, and the couple welcomed their only child, Michael Hunter (the Huntermouse), on August 12, 1969.

She later carved a career in the male-dominated trucking industry, founded her own consulting company in 1986, and purchased her mentor, Pacific Traffic Bureau, in 1990. For the next 20 years she represented major U.S. companies including Apple Computer, ARCO Alaska, and Weyerhaeuser. Oh, the stories we could tell...like how she once persuaded H. Ross Perot - then the Bill Gates of his era - to work with her. They would fill a book.

Semi-retirement to a home on the Loup Loup outside of Twisp was interrupted by the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire and subsequent flood that destroyed the property and access to it. The couple started over, relocating and rebuilding on the Colville Reservation in 2015, four miles from the Joy home ranch. They barely saved that home from the 2020 Cold Springs wildfire.

Kathleen spent her remaining years on what she described as "the place I love more than anywhere else on Earth," while nurturing a motley assortment of rescue



animals.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mary and Leo; half-brother, Ted Wilcox and sister-in-law, Nancy; older sister, Mary Louise Jones; younger brothers, Michael and Martin; sister-in-law D'Arlene Hadfield; niece-in-law Shan Port; nephew-in-law Tye Hadfield; and grand-nephew, Ryan Willson.

Survivors include Michael, her husband of 55 years; son, Hunter; brother, Maurice Joy on the home ranch; sister, Margaret Gisselberg (Jim), St. John, Washington; brothers-in-law Buzz Maltais (Loretta), Kim Maltais (Lenore), and Duey Hadfield, Twisp; nieces Marie Stevens (Ron), Omak, Erica Willson (Gary), St. John, Cindy Boyd, Sherwood, Oregon, Shay Shaw (John), Oroville, Tammy Willson, Wenatchee, Zandy Hall (Steve), Wenatchee; nephews Mike Jones (Sherri), Malott, Ben Atkins, Omak, Todd Maltais (Bonnie), Twisp; grand-nieces Teanna Stevens, Omak, Kayla Boyd, Sherwood, Mary Kate Littlefield (Ben), St. John, Chloe Tahayer (Allan), Beaverton, Oregon, Brittney Shaw, Oroville, and Jessica Demchuk, Spokane; grand-nephews Shane Stevens, Omak, Seth Jones (Brianna), Colorado Springs, Colorado, Gabe Boyd, Sherwood, Charlie Maltais (Carly), Fife, Logan Shaw (Stephanie), Maple Valley, and Zach Demchuk, Spokane.

Special friends in her life were Randy Hill, Norman, Oklahoma, Wanda Armstrong, Moxee, Washington, Ann Fisher, Seattle, Ed Dirkes, Seattle, Sheila Crowder, Okanogan, Carol Sivak, Malott, Hannah Roberts, Puyallup, Charlene Knapp, Okanogan, Jan Abel, Okanogan, and Sue Harkey, Anaheim, California.

A grateful thanks is extended to the Omak Fresenius dialysis team for the care and affection they showered on our precious patient.

At her request Kathleen was interred in a simple ceremony and natural burial on Tuesday, May 2, at Fort Okanogan Memorial Cemetery north of Monse and near the home she loved.

A small group of family and close friends attended the Catholic and Native American graveside service.

Father Jake from St. Mary's Mission, who baptized her son, delivered the last rites.

Her husband recited three of her favorite poems.

Ben Atkins performed a ritual blessing with smoke and sweetgrass.

Befitting how Kathleen lived, the day was glorious, full of grace, unforgettable.

It was a good death.

DEATH NOTICES

Jesus Aparicio

Jesus Aparicio, 76, of Cashmere, Washington, passed away on June 6, 2022.

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

A. Guerrero

Antonio Guerrero, 79, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on June 4, 2022.

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

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July 5

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.

July 10

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.

July 11

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

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Abigail Boesel (co-Valedictorian)
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 • Navy Bonus\$10,000

Kimberly Bravo
 • World Language Club.....\$1,500
 • EWU Merit.....\$1,000

Francisco Duran
 • Post 9/11 GI Bill (Marines)\$150,000

Kelson Gebbers
 • U of Portland Basketball Scholarship.....\$45,000
 • U of Portland Presidential Scholarship.....\$30,000

Daisy Gomez (co-Valedictorian)
 • Charles F. Keiser Memorial Scholarship.....\$5,000
 • University Scholarship Seattle.....\$4,000
 • Jonathan Crane Memorial.....\$3,500
 • Rawson Scholarship.....\$2,000
 • World Language Club.....\$1,000
 • Ray and Tulia Warner.....\$1,000
 • Seamar Scholarship.....\$1,000

• Bud and Ruth Priest..\$500
 • Centennial.....\$500
 • Gary Goble.....\$500
 • Pamala Anderson.....\$500

Makena Kelly (co-Valedictorian)
 • ASU Merit Scholarship.....\$16,000
 • Okanogan Masonic Lodge.....\$4,000
 • Judy Kirk Evans.....\$1,000
 • J and M Kirk.....\$1,000

Nico Maldonado
 • Gonzaga Dussault Scholarship.....\$21,000

Marisa Medina
 • Shoreline Community College Soccer.....\$1,300

Ami Mora
 • Scott Baker Technical Education School.....\$4,000
 • John Daniel Gebbers Memorial School.....\$1,750

Nancy Perez
 • World Language Club.....\$1,000

Kara Pulsifer
 • EWU Deans Scholarship.....\$2,000

• EWU Academic Honors Program.....\$1,000

Eric Ramirez
 • WSU Distinguished Scholar.....\$4,000
 • The Steiner Foundation.....\$3,500
 • Confluence Health ..\$3,000
 • Mike Marin Scholarship.....\$1,000
 • Bud and Ruth Priest..\$500

Julisa Rincon
 • Shoreline Community College Soccer.....\$1,100

Tyson Schertenleib (Salutatorian)
 • Bellevue Baseball Scholarship.....\$800

Claudia Tinoco
 • World Language Club.....\$1,500
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Head start on higher ed

Bridgeport Class of 2023 cleans house with scholarships

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – When the Class of 2023 graduates departed their high school years at commencement ceremonies on June 2, they did not exactly leave empty-handed. Scholarships amounting to tens of thousands of dollars went with many to help pay the way through higher education institutions.

Student Scholarships
Emma Elizabeth Oswald (Valedictorian)

- Seattle University Academic Achievement Scholarship: \$27,000/year x 4 years (\$108,000)
- St. Martin’s University Chancellor’s Merit Scholarship: \$25,000 x 4 (\$100,000)
- George Fox University Merit Scholarship: \$20,000 x 4 (\$80,000)
- University of Washington Undergrad University Grant: \$16,228
- Washington Opportunity Scholarship: \$2,500
- The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation Scholarship: \$2,500.
- Washington College Grant: \$1,171
- Lake Chelan Realty Council Scholarship: \$1,000
- Brewster American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship: \$500
- Bridgeport Sports Boosters: \$500
- Three Rivers Hospital Scholarship

Odania Floribel Garcia-Olea (Salutatorian)

- Baylor University: Distinction Award: \$56,000 x 4 (\$224,000)
- Gonzaga Access Pledge: \$31,520 x 4 (\$126,080)
- University of Portland: President’s Scholarship: \$30,000 x 4 (\$120,000)
- Whitworth University: University Scholarship: \$27,900 x 4 (\$111,600)
- Gonzaga Trustee Scholarship: \$25,000 x 4 (\$100,000)
- Penn State Scholarship: \$25,000 x 4 (\$100,000)
- Ohio State University: \$20,000 x 4 (\$80,000)
- UP Grant: \$10,000
- Gonzaga Grant: \$7,400
- Oregon State Scholarship: \$5,000
- Anchor Award: \$5,000
- EWU grant: \$3,600
- Eastern Washington University- Deans Scholarship: \$2,000
- Washington College Grant: \$1,779
- Washington College Grant: \$974
- Jan Wood Scholarship: \$500

Perla Cecilia Valdovinos-Martinez

- Whitworth University Scholarship: \$16,000-30,000 per year x 4 (up to \$120,000)
- Seattle University Academic Achievement Scholarship: \$18,500 x 4 (\$74,000)
- Washington College Grant: \$7,095
- Whitworth Housing Grant: \$4,000
- Whitworth Visit Scholarship: \$1,000
- Eastern Washington University Scholarship: \$1,000
- Eastern Washington University Grant: \$850
- Washington College Bound: \$500

Agelica Hernandez-Cruz

- Whitworth Bound Scholarship: Full tuition.
- Washington State Opportunity Scholarship: \$22,500
- WUE Scholarship for Oregon State University
- Cougar Commitment Grant: \$7,632
- Washington College Grant: \$5,768
- Washington State University: Achievement Waiver: \$2,000

Brandy Denisse Valdovinos

- Whitworth University Scholarship: \$26,100 x 4 (\$104,400)



Courtesy Brad Skiff/Bridgeport School District
Valedictorian Emma Oswald accepts her WVC AA degree from WVC trustee Paula Arno-Martinez.

- Gonzaga Dean University Scholarship: \$24,500 x 4 (\$98,000)
- Seattle University Academic Achievement Scholarship: \$21,500 x 4 (\$86,000)
- Washington State University: \$4,000
- Jan Wood Scholarship: \$500

Atzyri Yarely Hernandez-Reyes

- American Musical and Dramatic Academy Scholarship (AMDA): \$60,000
- Whitworth University Scholarship: \$54,000
- Seattle Pacific University Scholarship: \$40,000
- Xavier university Scholarship: \$35,000
- University of San Francisco Scholarship: \$29,000
- George Fox Scholarship: \$12,000
- Eastern Washington Scholarship: \$4,000
- Oregon Tech Scholarship: \$4,000
- Montana State University Scholarship: \$3,000

Maritza Gomez

- STEM award- Recognizing Maritza’s interest in Biology
- Washington State Opportunity Scholarship: \$22,500
- SPU Merit Scholarship: \$10,000
- Seattle Pacific University Success Scholarship: \$2,500
- SPU Visit Scholarship: \$1,000
- Three Rivers Scholarship

Lesly Valdovinos-Arevalo

- Boise State University: \$11,000 x 4 (\$44,000)
- Washington Apple Education Foundation: \$4,500 x 4 (\$18,000)
- Univ Achievement Wvr L2: \$2,000 (renewable for one more year)
- Eastern Washington University Scholarship
- Experience Scholarship from WSU: \$1,000
- Bridgeport Sports Boosters: \$500
- McFadden Family Scholarship

Crystal Bejar-Arevalo
 • Whitworth Scholarship: \$24,000
 • Washington State Opportunity Scholarship Baccalaureate: \$22,500

Cassandra Valdovinos

- The James P. Rohrback Trade School Scholarship: \$1163.76
- Jan Wood Scholarship: \$500
- Forrest Hunt Memorial Scholarship: \$500

Joliete Prestigui-Moreno

- The James P. Rohrback Trade School Scholarship: \$1163.76

Jorge David Herrera-Sanchez

- Scholarship from Seattle Pacific University
- National Guard

Jose Armando Pio

- Jose will be playing football for the Pacific Northwest Christian College.

Irma Isaura Vargas-Ochoa

- Irma will be receiving her education through the United States Navy.

Tyrel William Tonseth

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Freddy Parbo-Valdovinos

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Lopez Has The 'Sweetest Of Swings'

By MATTHEW OCKINGA
 CORRESPONDENT

BRIDGEPORT — The sweetest of swings.

That’s what Scott Darwood saw as two boys casually played baseball during a P.E. free day last spring. One hit while the other pitched. Darwood, a Bridgeport High School P.E. teacher who once coached baseball at Liberty Bell, knows his swings. Surely, this batter had received some coaching.

“The first couple times I saw him swing that bat I thought, ‘My goodness, somebody’s worked with him because he had the most level, beautiful swing and best follow-through with the bat,’” Darwood said. “He just had this nice natural, balanced stance.”

Then, the young man picked up a baseball and began pitching.

“Man, this kid’s a natural,” Darwood thought.

That sweet swing and natural arm belonged to Cristian Lopez, a junior at the time. Yet he had never hit. He had never pitched. To Lopez, baseball was an unknown friend just waiting to be introduced. Darwood couldn’t believe it.

“I asked him, ‘Cristian, did you play Little League somewhere or Babe Ruth or something?’”

“No. I’ve never played baseball.”

“Not once have you ever picked up a bat and ball?”

“No.”

“Wow. Well, be expecting the high school baseball coach to be getting a hold of you.”

“Why?”

“Because you’re a natural.”

That coach was Jesse Macy. Darwood said he needed to bring Lopez over for practice.

“Jesse, I’m telling you, the years I coached at Liberty Bell, I only remember one or two kids that had that sweet of a swing,” Darwood recounted. “It blew me away when I heard that he never played baseball before because it looked like someone just worked on his mechanics, spent a lot of time on it because he has just such a fluid motion.”

Macy invited the junior to practice. Watching Lopez take ground balls and fly balls, the coach marveled at his raw talent that seemed somehow refined.

“When I first saw Cristian out there fielding, he just looked like a natural. He was very smooth while fielding the ball, and his throws were accurate and had some zip to them,” Macy said. “I had a hard time believing he’d never touched a baseball, and just kept thinking, ‘What would he be doing if he’d been playing since he was nine or 10?’”



Courtesy Jesse Macy

Cristian Lopez, pitcher for Bridgeport High School, struck out 51 batters in over 30 innings of work.

That question has no accurate answer. Lopez’s introduction to the game came out of left field. Bridgeport lacks Little League and in fact, baseball is a back burner sport in a community where soccer reigns. Sometimes Bridgeport High School’s baseball squad only features 9-10 players and three seasons ago, there was no team.

A natural athlete, Lopez had previously run cross country and led Mustangs basketball in scoring. Yet while athletic talent is one matter, actually playing baseball is another. An infamous “game of inches,” baseball contains numerous nuances and intricacies that seasoned veterans are still perfecting. Not knowing how to throw a curve, Lopez embarked on a steep learning curve.

“I had no clue about baseball. I didn’t know anything about it,” he said. “Before the first game, I learned how to play the game.”

His quick learning paid dividends. At the plate, Lopez took his natural right-handed swing and focused on driving the ball up the middle. Macy lauded the youngster’s plate coverage and knowledge of the strike zone. Darwood added that Lopez features an upright stance which leads to a level swing in which he transfers the bat solidly to his left hand in the follow-through.

That swing produced some gaudy numbers his senior year. Lopez hit .361 with on-base and slugging percentages of .477 and .500 respectively. He drove in ten and swiped as many bags.

On the mound, Lopez also started from scratch. He had never thrown a changeup or curveball, so Macy taught him. The coach considered pitching Lopez’s biggest area of growth. During his junior year, Lopez pitched second in the rotation. This past season, he became Bridgeport’s ace, fanning 51 batters in 301/3 innings. He also picked off four base runners.

“He has a good selection of pitches, and he can throw

them all for strikes,” Macy said, adding that Lopez’s increased velocity and command. “He is able to get movement out of his pitches without any extra effort.”

During a particularly busy sports day with three games being played simultaneously, Darwood found himself managing a soccer match while Bridgeport and Waterville battled on the diamond. Far across the complex, he heard something.

Ping. That sound somehow reached his seasoned baseball ears.

“I remember telling everybody at the time, ‘Boy, somebody got a hold of that one,’” Darwood recalled.

That somebody was Lopez, who had just smacked a triple.

Lopez earned All-Central Washington 2B League honors in his first season. His stellar campaign helped lead the Mustangs to their first playoff appearance in seven years. While he received some initial grief, Lopez found delight in his baseball dalliance.

“When I first did baseball, all my friends were like, ‘Baseball? I did get made fun of, but I didn’t really let that get to me. It’s a cool sport,’” he said. “I fell in love with it.”

Though baseball proved a pleasant surprise for Lopez during his last two years of high school, the recent graduate has no sports plans in the future. Instead, he hopes to join the Navy. As he prepares to serve his country, the accidental baseball player will bring his optimism and altruism to the military and any other proverbial field where he finds himself.

“Cristian is a very coachable player. He takes in what you say and does his very best to execute. He is always looking to improve,” Macy said. “He is a positive personality that lifts the other players up. If something went wrong in the field, he never yelled or got upset with other players. He looked to lift up his guys and get them ready for the next play.”

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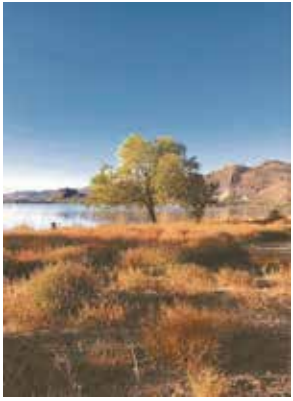
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The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors is seeking applicants to fill Director Position District 1.
The position expires December 2023. Applicants must reside in the Bridgeport School District, be a United States citizen and a qualified voter of the district. Deadline for applications is June 21, 2023. Please call the district office at 509-686-5656 for more information or stop by the Superintendent's office, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA. to view the boundary map for the Director positions. Published in the Quad City Herald June 14, 21, 2023. #5875

Public Notices

The Brewster School District #111 is requesting proposal for Food Service
Management Services for the 2023-2024 school year starting August 30, 2023. Bids must be returned to the Brewster School District #111, 520 W Main St., Brewster, WA 98812, no later than 2:00 p.m., on Monday, July 10th, 2023. Bids shall be delivered or mailed in a sealed envelope plainly marked **Food Service Management Services RFP**. For an RFP package, please contact Estella Martinez emartinez@brewsterbears.org or 509-689-3418 at the office of the Brewster School District. Published in the Quad City Herald June 14, 21, 2023. #5876

How to treat a heat rash



Q: I've been battling a heat rash from the hot weather we've been having recently. What's the best way to get rid of it?

Donna, a 75-year-old grandmother, developed redness and itching during a summertime heat wave in her groin area.

"I've tried putting Gold Bond® powder on it for the past 3-4 days, but it's not helping. What else do you recommend, instead?"

Heat rash, or prickly heat, can happen to anyone with active sweat glands. It's estimated that at least 40% of infants will get a heat rash at one point. Heat rash also afflicts people who sweat in the summer heat doing strenuous physical work, performing sports, exercising, even gardening.

Prickly heat or heat rash is caused by clogged sweat glands. When sweat builds up under your skin, it can become trapped, causing your pores to swell and rupture. This creates small red, raised lesions that burn or itch. These reddened bumps may be clustered in small clumps or spread out over larger areas.

Heat rash can occur anywhere that sweat accumulates: your armpits, chest,

upper back, belly, and groin. The blockage creates inflammation, pustules, or a yeast infection if it is severe enough.

Heat rash or prickly heat can also happen to people treating dry or itchy skin with heavy creams or ointments. Although soothing in winter, thick creams and ointments can plug up your hard-working sweat glands during hot, humid summer weather.

Keeping your skin dry is one key to relieving the itching and burning of prickly heat. One of the best ways to do that is by maximizing airflow to the skin to discourage sweating. Wearing loose, lightweight clothing during hot weather and using fans to improve airflow is essential. Fevers can cause profuse sweating and should be treated with appropriate doses of acetaminophen to decrease excess moisture next to the skin.

Another key to treating heat rash is avoiding oils, heavy creams, or ointments on areas that perspire heavily. This can include un-

der your arms, your chest, around your groin, behind your knees, and under any skin folds.

Avoid using medicated or plain powders on red, irritated, or broken skin when treating prickly heat. Powders can clog inflamed pores and sweat glands, so it's best to stay away from them entirely until your skin has calmed down.

Heat rash can cause intense itching and an almost uncontrollable urge to scratch. Although scratching feels good, your relief is short-lived, as it will trigger an increase in inflammation and even more itching. Applying cloths dampened with cool water can help, along with non-prescription steroid creams containing 1% hydrocortisone. Hydrocortisone 1% cream is safe for small areas of broken skin or larger areas of intact skin in adults. You should avoid applying medicated creams directly over areas of damaged skin, especially the skin of children or infants.

Finally, avoid using hydrocortisone ointment when addressing heat rash because they are occlusive, which can block or clog your sweat glands.

If these strategies don't

help the itching and irritation of heat rash, contact your doctor, as other conditions may look like heat rash at first but need to be treated differently.

Here are 7 Tips for Treating Prickly Heat or Heat Rash:

1. Increase airflow to the affected area.

Wear lightweight, loose clothing or no clothing at all. House fans can help circulate air over your skin.

2. Lukewarm sponge baths increase evaporation, helping to cool and dry the skin.

Avoid hot water for showers or baths, which can increase inflammation. Adding oatmeal or a product that contains oatmeal like Aveeno® to bath water helps soothe irritated skin.

3. Avoid using skin powders like Gold Bond®, especially on broken skin.

The powder can create clogged sweat glands. Avoid applying powders until the acute symptoms of redness and itching subside.

4. Avoid Benadryl® cream or spray. Use 1% hydrocortisone cream instead.

Although Benadryl® (diphenhydramine) capsules and liquid can help relieve

itching, diphenhydramine cream or topical spray should be avoided. Benadryl® can be absorbed into the bloodstream from areas of broken skin. Combing diphenhydramine pills or syrup with a skin cream also containing it can result in drowsiness and confusion.

5. Avoid applying heavy creams and ointments.

Ointments and heavy creams can block sweat glands. Keep your armpits, groin, chest, and skin folds as dry as possible. Tucking a light cloth like a pillowcase between skin folds helps absorb excess perspiration.

7. Cool it before you use it.

Refrigerating your medicated cream or aloe vera gel before applying it can provide additional soothing power.

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 YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, TheMedicationInsider.com.

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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."

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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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- *Beach-goer's protective acronym
- "To ___ and to hold"
- Arabian bigwig
- Indian lentil staple
- Wild West grazer
- TV prize
- Between Illinois and Nebraska
- Quick and light on one's feet
- *Wooden walkway by the beach
- Not this
- Unwritten examinations
- Cherry middle
- Relating to a rib
- *Beach suit type
- Kanye's genre
- Pool hall mishap
- 32 cards
- *Sunny Dutch Caribbean vacation destination
- Be unwell
- Eagle's home
- Precedes carotene?
- Twisted or meandered
- Chill, with 'out'
- Seat by day, bed by night
- Modifies
- *Just out of the water
- Parallel grooves
- Arrival times
- *Wave rider
- Nitrogen, in the olden days
- In ___ of
- Hipbones
- Parcel of land
- Au alibi
- Alcibiades' exclamation
- A.C.T. section
- Tie the knot
- *Casual beach tops

DOWN

- British Broadcasting Corporation, colloquially
- Shells in a magazine
- Capital of Peru
- Fungus damage (2 words)
- *Same as sandbar
- Catch for a ratchet's notch, pl.
- Criticism
- *Water at its highest (2 words)
- The largest continent
- Retired electric Chevy
- Compass dir.
- Hindu Festival of Lights
- Dyed fabric
- Type of TV show
- Eating contest staple
- *Decapod on a beach
- *Propelled like a paddle board
- Plural of sputum
- Type of bin in a grocery store
- Bundle of axons
- Slipperier
- *Building material found at the beach
- Jack Ryan's and Jason Bourne's org.
- Barrels of beer
- *Hasselhoff's beach TV show
- Improvise
- Exercise group
- Upbraiding
- Annoy
- Lao Tzu follower
- Hotel room option
- Metallica's "Don't ___ On Me"
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Call for students, educators to present at the NCW Tech & STEM Showcase August 24-27 in Waterville

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WENATCHEE – NCW Tech Alliance is thrilled to announce that registration is now open for the highly anticipated NCW Tech & STEM Showcase. Students and educators are invited to showcase their innovative projects in technology and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) during the NCW Fair, from August 24 to 27 in Wa-

terville.

After three successful years of virtual events, the NCW Tech & STEM Showcase returns in person, offering a unique opportunity for participants to exhibit their exciting work in areas such as robotics, virtual reality, computer science, and more. This year, the showcase will feature a dedicated section at the fair, allowing students and educators to present their projects in two-hour time slots, elimi-

nating the need to present for all four days.

In partnership with Apple STEM Network and NCESD, the Tech & STEM Showcase will also include two other interactive offerings. The STEM MAKE Station will provide an engaging space for youth attending the fair to participate in hands-on projects with the assistance of volunteers. Participants can either complete the project at the fair or take it home to

continue their STEM exploration. Furthermore, the Tech Help Booth will offer digital navigators who can assist individuals with basic technology and digital skill needs, ranging from email account setup to guidance on using professional networking platforms like LinkedIn.

The NCW Tech & STEM Showcase presents a free and exciting opportunity for students and educators to exhibit their creativity and

inspire the community to embrace and support STEM initiatives. There is no cost to participate, and entrance to the fair is included for all registered participants. Each presenter is required to dedicate only two hours to their showcase, ensuring flexibility and accommodating busy schedules. However, those interested can sign up for additional time slots to further showcase their projects.

Register now for the NCW

Tech & STEM Showcase at newtech.org and seize this chance to display your technological prowess, connect with like-minded individuals, and contribute to the growth of the STEM community. Thank you Yahoo! and Microsoft for their generous support of this event.

For more information, registration details, or to sponsor, please visit NCWTech.org or contact info@newtech.org or 509-661-9000.

New Data Center Technician Career Launch program endorsed, opening doors to in-demand IT careers for local youth

SUBMITTED BY BECCA FREIMUTH,
NCESD

QUINCY - A groundbreaking partnership has achieved a significant milestone in the development of a new workforce development path for the Data Centers in Grant County. Computing for All, the North Central Career Connect Washington Regional Network, Quincy School District, Big Bend Community College, and esteemed employer partners Microsoft, Sabey Data Centers, and Quincy School District IT have joined forces to introduce the Data Center Technician Career Launch program. Career Launch programs are the most intensive programs in the Career Connect Washington Framework, as they prepare young adults to start their careers with a combination of meaningful, paid, high-quality on-the-job experience with aligned classroom learning and a post-high school credential.

The Quincy Data Center Prep program will equip students with the necessary skills, credentials, and work experience to secure highly sought-after Data Center Technician roles, providing them with excellent wages and benefits just one year after high school graduation.

"Career Launch programs take considerable partnership and planning to develop, but they are intentionally developed to align to the skills and experiences young people need

to be competitive candidates for great local jobs," explained Dr. Sue Kane, Director of STEM Initiatives and Strategic Partnerships for the North Central Educational Services District.

The Data Center Technician Career Launch program commences with a sequence of courses that are offered as part of the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program. The courses enable Quincy High School students to complete their first year of a two-year certificate program while still attending high school. Upon completion, students will transition to courses offered at Big Bend Community College, where they will have the opportunity to participate in a paid internship program with one of the Grant County-based data centers. This comprehensive program ensures that local youth can earn a valuable credential and become competitive candidates for lucrative Data Center Technician positions.

"At Sabey Data Centers, we're really proud to be involved with the Data Center Technician Launch program," said Shawn Devine with Sabey Data Center. "From my experience, I've found it's been mutually beneficial for the community, the students, and us as a company. As Sabey grows, we're going to need additional talent. This program offers local students an opportunity to work in an industry where they have a bright future."

For years, Quincy has been



fortunate to boast a thriving information technology (IT) presence. The Grant County Industrial Alliance (GCIA) also supported the program development. GCIA represents various local data center employers including Intuit, Microsoft, Oath, NTT DATA, Sabey, Vantage, Verizon Media, and H5 Data Centers, and was established to champion the common interests of these industry leaders. Over the past decade, the demand for IT professionals in the region has steadily increased, leading to a collaborative effort between GCIA and Big Bend Community College to develop an accredited credential pathway that equips the workforce with the precise skills needed to support data center operations. This program has already yielded promising entry-level candidates for data centers and possesses the potential to scale further with additional recruitment efforts.

Parallel to these developments, Quincy High School has diligently expanded its capacity to support students in their exploration of local IT career opportunities that offer family-sustaining wages. Since 2017, in collaboration with Microsoft TEALS, the Quincy School District has been offering introductory computing and programming coursework to provide students with a solid



foundation and awareness of the vast prospects in the IT field.

Seattle-based nonprofit Computing for All was recruited by the group in 2021 to support the regional partnership in the creation of the Career Launch program. This program offers young adults an aligned path to develop their skills, attain relevant credentials, gain paid work experience, and successfully embark on entry-level IT and data center careers. Furthermore, it serves as a gateway to the Big Bend Data Center AA Degree, ensuring a comprehensive educational journey for participants.

This career pathway paves the way for aspiring individuals to pursue roles such as Data Center Technician or general IT Administrator, wherein they will utilize their expertise in areas such as network and security, hardware and software support, system troubleshooting, and operating systems. The career launch model may be leveraged for the development of other workforce shortages in the region.

The program encompasses 360 hours of classroom instruction across a sequence of 4 courses for high school juniors and seniors, followed by one

year at Big Bend Community College in the IT Systems Administration Associates/Certificate/Cisco Networking certificate degrees. Participants will earn 15 dual college credits towards the IT Systems Administration Associates/Certificate/Cisco Networking certificate offered by Big Bend Community College, along with CompTIA A+ and ITF+ industry certifications. In addition, students will have the opportunity to engage in up to 400 hours of work-based learning during the summer after high school graduation or following the first year of college.

Dr. Nik Bergman, Quincy School District Superintendent, is looking forward to continuing the regional partnership to support students.

"The Data Center Technician Career Launch Program perfectly aligns with our QSD Strategic Plan Goal Five - Pathways to Graduation and Beyond," he said. "Upon graduating from Quincy High School, seniors will not only receive their diploma but also earn a technician certificate, enabling them to make immediate contributions to the thriving data center industry in our community. We are incredibly excited to partner with local data centers, as this collaboration provides our students with an innovative and promising career pathway. We are grateful for the support of our community's data centers, who have recognized and actively sought out talented

students from Quincy High School."

The program successfully enrolled its first cohort of 13 students in the fall of 2022 and recently received the final endorsement from the State Board of Community and Technical Colleges in April, further cementing its credibility and commitment to providing students with a gateway to prosperous IT careers.

About Career Connect Washington: Career Connect Washington was created by Governor Jay Inslee, with support and funding provided by the Washington State Legislature, to provide our state's young people with expanded opportunities to gain real-world experience through a fully integrated career-connected learning system. Businesses, labor, educators, government agencies, non-profit organizations, and many others have come together to create a strategy for making these opportunities available in every part of our state to every student as part of their academic journey. Locally, the Career Connect Washington North Central Network is co-led by the Apple STEM Network (North Central Educational Services District) and SkillsSource (North Central Workforce Development Council). For additional information visit: <http://www.ncesd.org/service/career-connected-learning/>.

The Washington Outdoors Report

Salmon, salmon and shad

BY JOHN KRUSE, THE
WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

WENATCHEE RIVER IN LEAVENWORTH OPEN FOR SALMON FISHING

The Wenatchee River from the US Highway 2 bridge to the mouth of the Icicle River is now open for Chinook salmon fishing, thanks to a healthy run of springers heading back to the Leavenworth National Fish Hatchery. The limit is three hatchery Chinook per day through June 30. Bait is allowed but you have to use barbless hooks. No motorized watercraft are allowed in this section of the Wenatchee River.

SUMMER FISHING ON THE

COLUMBIA

Fishing for summer Chinook, sockeye salmon and steelhead opens up on the Columbia River on June 16 and stays open until July 31. The open area is from the mouth at Astoria to the Hwy. 395 bridge at Pasco. The Columbia from Richland to Priest Rapids Dam will also be open during this time. The forecast for Upper Columbia River summer Chinook this year is 85,400 fish, which is about 6,000 more than last year.

PATEROS SALMON BAKE

The Pateros Booster Club will be sponsoring a salmon bake on Saturday, June 24 starting at noon in the park. The cost is \$15 a plate which includes not only salmon but also salad, water and rolls from the Sweetwater Bakery. In addition to a good meal there will also be seminars and demonstra-



Courtesy M. Bush
Marc Bush and a happy client with an American shad.

tions from the Colville Tribe about salmon conservation, the local salmon hatchery, Native American beadwork and basket weaving.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE WENATCHEE SALMON DERBY

The Peter Flohr Memorial Salmon Derby takes place July 14-15 between Rock Island Dam and Wells Dam on the Columbia River. There will be \$7500 worth of cash and prizes given away at the event for the heaviest boat limit of fish and for the heaviest fish caught by a single angler. Last year that latter winner was Greg Kite who caught a 20.41-pound Chinook salmon. Derby tickets cost \$75 and can be purchased at www.wenatcheesalmonderby.com. Proceeds from the event will go to the Coastal Conservation Association.

SHAD FISHING IS HEATING UP

The annual run of American shad up the Columbia River is building steam. Over a 100,000

shad a day are being counted at the Bonneville Dam fish ladder. Marc Bush, owner of Twisted Waters Guide Service, recently took two clients shad fishing near Beacon Rock State Park and the two, Drew Monsey and his father Martin, caught 104 shad in short order, with Drew out fishing his dad by 11 fish. If you would like to book a trip with Bush you can go to his Facebook page or his website at www.twistedwaters-gs.com.

You don't need to have a guide to have success catching shad. Two great places to fish for them from shore are just below Bonneville Dam and also below the John Day Dam. Simply cast a 1/16-ounce jig or shad dart and use anywhere from ¼ to ½ ounce of lead above it, depending on the current. Then, let it swing downstream with the current and wait for

a bite before reeling in the jig and casting again.

Shad typically run between one and three pounds but they are scrappy fighters and fun to catch. Kids in particular enjoy the non-stop action when the shad run is going strong. The state record for shad is a 3.85-pound specimen caught by Tom Magnuson out of the Columbia River in 2005.

Some anglers will keep the shad to eat but others, myself included, cut these fish in half and use them for crab bait. They are a very oily fish and work very well when it comes to attracting crabs. Shad also work well as bait for sturgeon fishing and for catfish too.

John Kruse – www.northwestoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

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