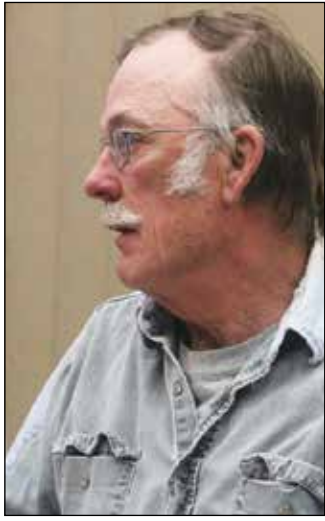


RV Park is filling fast

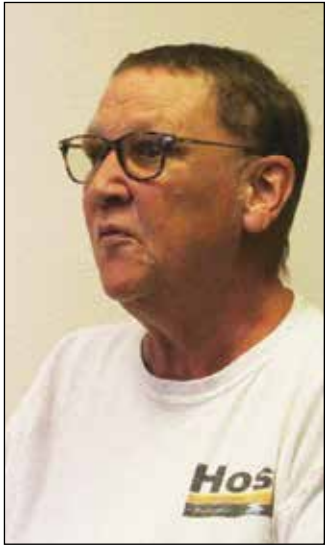
Bridgeport City Council discusses parking, parties, cemetery policy



Mike Maltais/QCH Mayor Janet Conklin



Mike Maltais/QCH Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem



Mike Maltais/QCH RV park host Sue Stanley

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Vehicle parking on city rights-of-way, the growing number of event applications, and cemetery policy and practices took up a fair share of discussion as the regular monthly meeting of the Bridgeport City Council last Wednesday, April 19.

RV park host Sue Stanley updated the park status with the news that the park is already 96 percent booked for July and August. There are about 25 Good Sam Clubs in the state and Stanley has sent a blanket email to those located from the Tri-Cities to Bellingham.

“They come in on the shoulder season which for us is May and June and then September-October,” said Stanley. “Anywhere from 15 to 30 of them come for three or four days and they book the site.”

Stanley said she reached out to about seven clubs and is waiting to hear back.

Douglas PUD will be installing new entrance signs to Marina Park and Conklin Landing and a 3 x 5-foot kiosk on the Prickly Pear River Walk Trail.

Cemetery code revision

City clerk/treasurer Judy Brown did a code comparison between Bridgeport and other cities and found several cases where the city needs to revise its code relating to cemetery procedures. Brown went through the city’s existing code and added suggested revisions.

Council members discussed issues from grave digging and interment preparations to cremation plots and grave maintenance.

Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem said the city is seeing more cremations instead of more expensive full burials. Council member Matthew Schuh inquired about installing a cremation wall, where one could be installed, and adding the wall option to the code. Dezellem suggested that a code provision require that cremation ashes must be placed under the headstone.

Mayor Janet Conklin asked about designating a portion of the cemetery that would allow upright rather than flat memorial stones. The current code allows flat stones only for ease of maintenance, but Dezellem said advances in equipment make it easier to mow around and maintain those sites, so he no longer objects to upright stones.

Decorating an entire gravesite instead of just the grave marker presents a maintenance problem for city crews. Code language was suggested to restrict decorations for ease of maintenance.

A designated area was suggested for donated live trees or bushes as an alternate to planting on graves.

Parking on rights-of-way

Dezellem asked for more code options to deal with the growing number of operable vehicles parked in city rights-of-way and not moved.

“We can’t plow snow, we can’t spray, we can’t do a lot of things with those vehicles in the way and it’s getting to be a real problem,” Dezellem said.

He suggested adding code measures requiring a vehicle parked on a city right-of-way to have current tabs, be insured, and be in a condition to be safely driven on the road.

Cars are also regularly parked on sidewalks creating a safety hazard for students and pedestrians who must detour into the street to get around them. To compound the problem some are parking perpendicular rather than parallel to get more vehicles in a given space. Those encroach on the street even more.

Commenting on the number of inoperable or cannibalized vehicles parked throughout the city, council member Sergio Orozco joked: “Apparently we have quite a few mechanics here in town.”

“Is that what they are?” a skeptical resident quipped.

Dezellem said he will keep the issue on the council docket and Conklin suggested bringing the Douglas County Sheriff into the conversation

to help resolve the more egregious cases.

Let’s have a party!

“We have been inundated with event centers,” said Conklin, “so we want to have an event application fee.”

Up to now the application process has been free, but after the sheriff’s office requested that the city pay a heavy increase to police the events the mayor decided it is time to change the application process.

Schuh said the problem is a convoluted city code that does not clearly define what an event is.

The council agreed that the code must be revisited to more clearly define the definition of events before the city can address an event application fee.

In other business:

- Approved a part-time seasonal park volunteer to help with cleanup and maintenance projects in trade for use of a free RV site during his employment.
• Approved rehiring the temporary office staffer retained last year to complete the update cemetery data and instructions started in 2022.
• Authorized the Revitalization Project contract with Graybeal Signs to proceed with installation of city signs at both ends of the city.
• Approved the member standards policy from the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) Risk Management Service Agency (RMSA) that provides training for council members and city employees.
• Water Reservoir 2 project has resumed with 42 contract days added.
• TIB is bid going out in early May.
• Low bidder J.A. Construction pulled out of the public pool repair project.
• Code enforcement is talking action removing vehicles from the properties on both the north and south sides of the 1900 block of Foster Creek Avenue.
• Finished the last five picnic pads at Conklin Landing.

Pateros City Council asked to reconsider nightly rentals

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – A Pateros homeowner asked the Pateros City Council to revisit its nightly rental zoning code for R-1 zoned properties during the regular monthly meeting of the city council on April 17.

Katie Sloss, who owns a home at 123 Chris Street with her husband, Paul Servino, read from a prepared statement, requesting that their home in the R-1 zone be allowed nightly rental status.

“We are asking the city council to change the zoning codes to allow R-1 zoning to apply for permits because we believe we should be treated the same as the waterfront homes, the homes in R-2 and R-3, and those in mixed commercial use in the downtown area,” Sloss said.

Some of the waterfront homes Sloss mentioned are just 75 yards from her Chris Street home.

City planner Kurt Danison attended the meeting to respond to Sloss on behalf of the city.

“We put nightly rentals regulations in place back in 2014,” said Danison. “We ended up putting moratoriums in place because they take up housing stocks.”

Under the Pateros Municipal Code (PMC) Chapter 17.12 Establishment of Districts and District Standards, Section 020 designates that nightly rentals are one of the prohibited uses for R-1, single family residential. Nightly rentals are allowed per Section 030, waterfront residential, R-1-A, Section 040 mixed family, and Section 050 multifamily.

Danison said one of the major complaints the city has received about nightly rentals in single family neighborhoods is over the disruption they



Mike Maltais/QCH City Planner Kurt Danison discusses city code provisions.



Mike Maltais/QCH Katie Sloss reads a prepared statement to the city council.

cause. He said allowing nightly rentals along the waterfront made more sense because many of those are second homes and not occupied while R-2 (mixed family residential) and R-3 (multifamily residential) zones are higher density. Danison said there are three ways to change the zoning code:

- The council can pass a resolution requesting a change to the code.
• The planning agency can request a change in the code.
• A homeowner can petition the city requesting a zoning change.

“The important thing to note is that any change that would allow nightly rentals in an R-1 zone would not just apply to you, it would apply to the entire zone,” Danison said.

Nightly rentals must first complete an administrative permit that requires a business license, 24-7 contact, health inspection and more for approval. At this writing there are five properties undergoing the permit process. If all are approved that will bring the

number of nightly rentals in Pateros to seven.

“That’s a pretty good percentage of our housing stock,” Danison said.

Sloss and Servino bought their 1920’s house in November 2021 to have a place to stay when they visited Sloss’s parents. They spent more than half a year and used several local workers and all local businesses to complete the remodel.

“We knew we wouldn’t be able to occupy the house full time for the next few years,” said Sloss, “and we hoped to offset some of the monthly costs with a combination of monthly and nightly rentals.”

Danison said the city is considering nightly rentals only along the riverfront to make more affordable housing available for monthly rentals and noted that nearly every town in North Central Washington, not just Pateros, suffers from a shortage of affordable housing.

The council took no action at the meeting but assured Sloss that her request is being taken into consideration.

“He likes to drive...”

Brewster residents: LOCK your cars!

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Police Chief Marcos Ruiz solved a one-man crime wave and recovered four stolen vehicles – three from Brewster Flats and one from downtown Brewster – taken by a suspect who confessed to the Chief that “he likes to drive.”

Ruiz mentioned the stolen vehicles as part of his report to the meeting of the Brewster City Council last Thursday,

April 20.

“I quickly determined who that was, and an arrest was made,” said Ruiz.

The Chief was questioning the suspect in connection with a pickup that was taken from the school bus garage and learned that the same individual was behind the other stolen vehicles as well.

Council member John Housden was curious about how the culprit started the purloined vehicles.

“With keys,” said Ruiz, “People leave their keys in their cars, unlocked. He just goes around, checking doors, finds an open one, there’s the keys, drives around - he thinks he’s The Fast and the Furious - parks it, and finds another one.”

Ruiz said it was frustrating that of the five individuals who had their vehicles stolen, only two wanted to press charges.

“They don’t want to deal with going to court,” Ruiz said.

Library project moves forward

Brewster council schedules public hearing for “ice pigging”

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Ice pigging and a well house project change order that saved the city \$8,130 were among items on the Brewster City Council agenda for the regular monthly meeting last Thursday, April 20. Mayor Art Smyth

said the change order involved removing a concrete valley gutter that was hindering construction work on the site.

The city also paid the second installment of \$4,500 out of the general fund for the upcoming July 4th fireworks.

City Finance Director Misty Ruiz said the 2022 Rural Development loan payment of

\$84,008 did not occur due to a computer error on the lender’s side. The city had received an amortization schedule and draft for that loan but when Ruiz noticed that the payment had not been withdrawn she followed up and was then advised that the problem was

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Community users can help

# Broadband action team works to expand better and faster county access

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OKANOGAN - Whether it's healthcare, education, remote work or just chilling out with a streaming service, the world is getting more connected with broadband, and Okanogan County is no exception. Our local broadband action team (BAT) helps facilitate planning and fund sourcing opportunities to bring more connection to the county, and there are several ways that locals can be involved.

Although they started in different groups, the BAT for Okanogan County incorporates the Methow and Okanogan Valleys as well as the Colville Confederated Tribes. They formed in 2019, using grant funding for planning and feasibility studies before the state had even formed its broadband office, and before the pandemic. Then things changed.

"The pandemic brought to attention how much we depend on broadband and connectivity," said Roni Holder-Diefenbach, executive director of the Economic Alliance and facilitator of the BAT.

Originally, some planning included wireless solutions, but to reach its goals, the state requested fiber to the premises in all locations - that makes connecting all service areas much more expensive.

The consulting firm ACRS worked on one of the original BAT plans and is now combining all county plans. President

and CEO James Lightfoot said they are excited about the opportunities ahead.

"The BAT's all-inclusive approach of working with local ISPs, tribal nations and anchor institutions will not only pave the way to a successful network deployment but ensure a sustainable business model for all," Lightfoot said.

So far, the Okanogan County PUD, Okanogan County Electric Co-op, the Tribe, Big-Foot Communications of the Colville Tribe and Ziplly have been working on solutions and applying for funding - the Tribe and Ziplly Fiber have received funding. A few other grant applications are still pending.

In the meantime, the PUD is upgrading its current fiber backbone to prepare for an increase to customer traffic, according to PUD Broadband Manager John MacDonald. Much like utilities did in expanding the electrical infrastructure to rural areas in the 1930s and 1940s, utilities are expanding fiber services and more customers are coming online all the time.

"Instead of rural electrification, it's rural broadband-ification," MacDonald said. "We are seeing customers demand higher and higher capacity."

What is currently a 10 gigabits/second backbone is in the process of upgrading to 100G capability, so that as more customers come online, service will not "bottleneck" and slow down. To put that in perspec-

tive, the average home has a 100 megabit/second service - the new 100G service is 1,000 times higher capacity than that, and one major carrier has already signed up for it.

More funding is coming from the federal and state government, and the BAT will need help from community members to secure funding. Here's how to participate:

- A recent set of surveys were sent to service agencies, healthcare facilities, schools, government institutions, service providers and others - the BAT needs as many agencies to fill out these surveys as possible. A few minutes taking a survey could mean a few million dollars.
- Any residents can take the speed test - again, funding is often tested based on these data points. For those who have a connection, the state Department of Commerce website has a speed test to take. For those without a connection, head for a library or ask a friend or family member with connectivity to help. It's crucial to identify those without a connection as agencies continue to pursue funding to serve all areas of the county.
- Join the BAT. They have representation from the county, cities, tribe, WSU Extension office, community organizations, small business, utilities, service providers and community members.

"In such a culturally and geographically diverse area as Okanogan County, our area could be exactly what these funding agencies are looking for," Holder-Diefenbach said. "When we talk about digital equity and access for all, the challenges in our area can only be overcome when we work together to seek out solutions, and that's what our BAT is all about."

More info is available on the Economic Alliance website, economic-alliance.com, under the "OK CCT BAT" tab.

Rock Garden Holding project moving forward

# Pateros increases compensation for firefighter calls

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - The Pateros City Council held two public hearings and passed two ordinances and one resolution as its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 17.

A public hearing on the 2023 budget amendments including:

- General Fund - \$10,000 for firefighter compensation, repair and maintenance.
- Hotel/Motel Fund - \$15,000 for website design, movies in the park.
- Sewer Capital Fund - \$45,000 for completion of solar grant.

A second public hearing to change compensation for firefighter calls from \$10 to \$15, and adds the city clerk as an authorized person to waive late fees in bona fide hardship cases.

Approved ordinances and resolutions included:

- Ordinance 805 - 2023 budget amendment,
- Ordinance 806 - Office hours/firefighter compensation/late fee policy.
- Resolution 2023-11 amending the Pateros Municipal Code (PMC) to adopt the above ordinance changes.

Council also agreed to move forward with REVISE web services to update the city website.

The council also set a public hearing for the next regular council meeting at 6 p.m., May 15, to review the Shoreline Master Program.

Planning Committee member George Brady said the



Mike Maltais/QCH Mayor Kelly Hook holds the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) Award of Municipal Leadership given to him last March 23.

preliminary plans for the Rock Garden Holdings project include seven units with a downstairs commercial and upstairs residential area and appears to be moving forward and should be complete in a year.

The committee also looked at a Warren Avenue property where the city has been having issues with snow restrict-

ing passage to one lane at Independence Street.

"I think we agreed to at least start with the idea to prevent parking on the first 30 feet," said Brady. "We'll stripe it and then prevent any parking there to try to minimize the problem of cars hanging out in the roadway during most of the year and also when we have three feet of snow there."

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on the other end. No penalties or fees were involved.

The Canyon Well House pump and motor were installed on April 16.

The 60-percent design drawings have been completed for the wastewater treatment plant.

The vehicle storage facility that will be funded by the city's allotment of Ameri-

can Recovery Program Act (ARPA) funds held its kickoff meeting on the morning of April 20.

Work in the city library is proceeding and will include outdoor landscaping and seating, a gazebo, concrete slab, planters, and related amenities.

A public hearing was set for the next regular council meeting on May 18 for a proposed ice pigging project for city water lines. Ice pigging is a waterline cleaning process that utilizes slush ice or slurry that is forced through a pipe and cleans it.

Public Works Director Lee Webster said the project will cost about \$340,000 and will treat all city water lines south of Highway 97. Webster said the process won't travel up service lines to homes because a minimum two-inch line is needed.

"This is all free federal money," said Ruiz, "and we think it will be a major improvement to manganese in the system."

American Pipeline Solutions in Hackensack, New Jersey, is the only U.S. company that performs ice pigging services.



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**EAST WENATCHEE** - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Aaron J. Viebrock and Molly Simpson executed the following actions during the April 10, Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

Awarded Sharon Liebert, Power Resource Coordinator with her 45 year service award. Commissioner Viebrock thanked Sharon on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for her many years of service. She thanked the Commission and talked about various roles she has had at the utility.

Opened the hearing on Line Extension and Connected Load Fees. General Manager Gary Ivory made a presentation. Four customers made public comments. The hearing

remains open.

Affirmed change order No. 5 to contract 21-09-D, construct Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Changes included remobilization due to delayed materials, extra high bucket truck rental and extending the completion date to April 28. These changes increase the contract \$5,687.

Affirmed change order No. 1 to contract 22-60-D, Douglas to Urban Industrial Transmission wire. This change adds 48,000 feet of wire for a second transmission line increasing the cost by \$456,480.

Approved land use permit 4S-01, and Railroad Right-of-Way permit RR4S-01, Robert and Mikaela Walker. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing access path.

Authorized land use permit 724-01, Custom Orchard Inc. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing commercial orchard, driveway and irrigation intake.

Affirmed change order No. 2 to contract 22-60-D, Douglas to Urban Industrial Transmission wire. Due to market conditions and several ongoing projects which use this wire, it is in the best interest of the District to add to an existing order. This change adds 36,000 feet of wire increasing the cost by \$342,360.

Approved first amendment to the electric utility system and transmission line purchase and sale agreement between Chelan PUD and Douglas PUD. The amendment clarifies the closing process, amends forms to convey easements and extends the closing date.

Authorized a legal services agreement with the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius LLP.

Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 7,750 end users.



Courtesy Douglas County PUD  
Commissioners Molly Simpson, left, and Aaron Viebrock, right, presented Sharon Liebert, Power Resource Coordinator, with her 45 year service award at the April 10 commission meeting.

OKANOGAN & DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF, BREWSTER POLICE DEPT

**Douglas County Sheriff's Office**

**April 7**  
04:51 Alarm, 103 N. Baker St., USDA, Waterville  
10:56 Domestic Disturbance, 210 Willow View Dr., Orondo  
16:39 Disturbance, 735 Rd. G NW, Waterville  
20:25 Public Assist, Waterville area  
22:58 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 97 and McNeil Canyon Rd., Orondo

**April 8**  
10:28 Vehicle Theft, 23172 US Hwy. 97, Orondo  
20:20 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, Rd. 2 NW and Rd. Q NW, Waterville  
20:32 Noise Complaint, 1808 Raymond Ave., Bridgeport

**April 9**  
18:29 Juvenile Problem, 505 16th St., Bridgeport  
18:30 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 97 MP 223, Orondo

**April 10**  
09:20 Animal Problem, 18 Richards Ave., Bridgeport  
14:42 Sex Offense, Bridgeport  
15:06 Public Assist, 5 Richards Ave., Bridgeport  
16:00 Public Assist, 22031 US Hwy. 97, Orondo  
19:43 Civil Dispute, 222 17th St., Bridgeport  
21:51 911-call, 1025 Jefferson Ave., Bridgeport

**April 11**  
02:37 Malicious Mischief, 21318 US Hwy. 97, Orondo  
08:32 CPS/ APS Referral, 11 Logan Rd., Orondo  
09:40 Civil Dispute, 107 Whitlam Ave., Bridgeport  
19:55 Public Assist, 1817 Raymond Ave., Bridgeport  
21:04 Suspicious Circumstance, 246 SR 173, Bridgeport  
21:43 Suspicious Circumstance, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
21:57 Suspicious Circumstance, 624 Foster Ave., Bridgeport  
23:57 Domestic Disturbance, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

**April 12**  
10:36 Diversion, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield  
14:43 Suspicious Circumstance, 208 W. Locust St., Waterville  
15:41 Non-injury Accident, Rd. H SW and Rd. 2 SW, Waterville  
15:41 Agency Assist, 101 W. Marine View Dr., Orondo  
15:52 Harassment/ Threat, 929 Maple St., Bridgeport  
16:27 Civil Dispute, 855 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport  
17:07 Scam, 929 Maple St., Bridgeport  
22:31 Suspicious Circumstance, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport

23:35 Noise Complaint, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield

**April 13**  
10:36 Theft, 505 16th St., Bridgeport  
17:45 Harassment/ Threat, 700 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport  
18:17 Animal Problem, 817 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport  
18:53 Alarm, 2545 Monroe Ave., Bridgeport  
20:05 Extra Patrol, 228 Grange Rd., Bridgeport  
22:13 Juvenile Problem, 635 16th St., Bridgeport

**April 14**  
10:44 Suspicious Circumstance, 2000 Monroe Ave., Bridgeport  
15:09 Traffic Offense, 1813 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
20:43 Drugs, 305 S. Central Ave., Waterville

**April 15**  
09:15 Harassment/ Threat, 39 S. Mansfield Blvd., Mansfield  
09:52 Animal Problem, 110 S. Mansfield Blvd., Mansfield  
14:03 Scam, 1510 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport  
15:45 Civil Dispute, 202 E. 2nd St., Waterville  
19:24 Civil Dispute, 465 Rd. C NW, Waterville  
19:52 Noise Complaint, 4th St. and Columbia Ave., Bridgeport  
21:03 Warrant Arrest, 1626 Fisk Ave., Bridgeport  
21:16 Noise Complaint, 12 AMC Rd., Bridgeport Bar  
23:15 Suspicious Circumstance, 15057 US Hwy. 2, Waterville

**April 16**  
07:14 Vehicle Theft, 19 Lucky Badger Ct., Orondo  
09:26 Harassment/ Threat, 100 Nollmeyer Rd., Orondo  
09:29 Unknown-injury Accident, 180 Higgins Loop Rd., Orondo  
17:51 Domestic Disturbance, 110 W. Ash St., Waterville

**April 17**  
00:12 911-call, 2400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
08:22 Harassment/ Threat, 335 E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield  
08:25 Public Assist, 333 W. Railroad Ave., Mansfield  
22:04 Prowler, 16344 US Hwy. 2, Waterville

**April 18**  
08:17 Diversion, US Hwy. 2 MP

159, Waterville  
08:25 Suspicious Circumstance, 2415 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
09:02 Animal Problem, 37 Cedar Ave., Bridgeport Bar  
17:42 Prowler, 407 E. Walnut St., Waterville  
19:46 Trespassing, 14007 US Hwy. 2, Orondo  
20:50 Suspicious Circumstance, 115 W. Birch St., Waterville

**April 19**  
09:30 Theft, 200 E. Birch St., Waterville

**April 20**  
No local reports.

**Brewster Sheriff's Department**

**April 12**  
22:06 A domestic dispute was reported on Indian Dan Canyon Rd. in Brewster.

**April 13**  
No local reports.

**April 14**  
15:47 A black dog was reported loose at a location on W. Cliff Ave.  
17:39 A caller on W. Cliff Ave. reported their five-year-old daughter was bitten by a dog.  
19:19 Child abuse was reported on W. Indian Ave. when a two-year-old and four-year-old toddler were in an alley without adults around.  
21:41 A caller on W. Griggs Ave. reported their 15-year-old daughter did not return home from school, the juvenile later arrived at the residence.

**April 15**  
18:04 Three large white dogs were reported chasing a caller's children on S. 3rd St. in Brewster.

**April 16**  
01:27 An unattended death was reported on S. 1st St.  
12:02 A 911-abuse call was received from S. 4th St. and the caller advised there was no emergency but there were children running around.  
18:40 Trespassing was reported on E. Main Ave. involving two male subjects and one female subject.

**April 17**  
11:00 Information was requested on Maple St. in Bridgeport.

13:58 A threat was reported on S. 7th St. in Brewster.

15:25 A hit and run accident was reported on Hwy. 97 and 7th St. in Brewster when an older female subject in a dark Pontiac crossed the highway and struck a parked vehicle, then continued on southbound on Hwy. 97.

**April 18**  
12:47 A caller on W. Main Ave. reported an 87-year-old male subject that was unconscious but breathing in a silver Suzuki.

13:09 A juvenile problem was reported on S 7th St. in Brewster.

17:29 A German Shepard was reported running loose on S 1st St., as an ongoing issue and the dog reportedly has been aggressive in the past.

**April 19**  
04:08 A search warrant was served on Swanson Mill Rd. in Oroville, including federal agents and a search and rescue team.

**Okanogan County Sheriff's Office**

**April 11**  
09:36 Douglas County Sheriff's Office made an agency referral on North Star Rd. in Brewster.

18:39 A caller on Starr Rd. in Pateros inquired about the legality of burning between the railroad tracks and the river.

**April 12**  
17:11 A domestic dispute was reported on W. Warren Ave. in Pateros involving a mother screaming at her child and possibly hitting him.

22:06 A domestic dispute was reported on Indian Dan Canyon Rd. in Brewster.

**April 13**  
No local reports.

**April 14**  
13:51 Fraud was reported on N. Independence St. in Pateros when a caller's computer was taken over by malware and the caller sent money and personal information.

16:04 A civil dispute was reported don Harmony Heights Rd. in Brewster for a neighbor that lives off grid that had been using the caller's address as his own.

**April 15**  
22:34 A noise complaint was received regarding a loud party with music at the grange on Brewster Grange Rd.

**April 16**  
18:40 A caller on E. Main Ave. in Brewster reported receiving calls asking for location and requesting personal checks, with two males and one female subject involved, coming inside the location, reported as appearing under the influence.

**April 17**  
08:07 A caller reported an empty

green kayak with a pink bag on the east side of the river as suspicious, with no one around.

08:49 A female was reported calling from Indian Dan Canyon Rd. in Brewster and advised she had been in a collision and was not providing a location.

18:26 A vicious animal was reported on Old Hwy. 97 in Brewster when a neighbor's dog killed a callers two pigs that were eight weeks old valuing \$600.

**April 18**  
16:01 A burglary was reported on Monse Bridge Rd. in Brewster.

14:25 Traffic Hazard, W. Oak St. and N. 1st Ave., Bridgeport

**April 19**  
14:25 A traffic hazard was reported on W. Oak St. and N. 1st Ave. in Bridgeport when a male subject jumped in front of the caller's vehicle waving a yellow coat, the caller advised it looked as though the male was on drugs.

14:51 A caller on Central St. in Brewster reported a 54-year-old female that was nauseous and dizzy with breathing difficulty.

22:53 A traffic offense was reported on Hwy. 17 in Bridgeport involving a juvenile driver traveling in a vehicle 107 MPH, the juvenile was released to their mother.

**American Legion Unit 97**

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**OBITUARIES**

**Maria de los Angeles Salazar Brewster, Washington**

Maria left this world on April 15, 2023. She was born in General Teran, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, on November 1, 1931, to Evaristo de la Cerda and Guadalupe Salazar.

Maria married Guadalupe Salazar Rosales in Nueva Leon, Mexico. He passed away on November 28, 1985.

Maria was only able to attend school through the second grade. She spent her adult life as a housewife, tending to her family. She loved her rose gardens and doing embroidery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Guadalupe Salazar. She is survived by her children: son, Jaime (Laura) Salazar of Donna, Texas; son, Jose Angel (Yong Mi) Salazar of Roy, Washington; daughter, Ismelda (Scott) Nixon Salazar; three grandchildren: Veronica Lee Stillman, Knute Medina Salazar, and Jaime Salazar, Jr.; two great-grandchildren; Jasmine Lejla Stillman and Ariana Leeann Stillman; and close family friend, Enrique Cardiel of Bridgeport Bar, Washington.

Visitation services were held from Friday, April 21,



2023, at Barnes Chapel, W. 510 Indian Ave., Brewster, WA. Her service was held on Saturday, April 22, 2023, at Barnes Chapel, with her interment immediately following at Locust Grove Cemetery.

Barnes Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements. Please leave your thoughts and memories at www.barneschapel.com.

**Local libraries celebrate children's literacy April 29**

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER/BRIDGEPORT/PATEROS - The Brewster, Bridgeport, and Pateros branches of NCW Libraries will jointly celebrate the importance of children's literacy with fun activities and mariachi music on Saturday, April 29.

El dia de los ninios/el dia de los libros will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 West Cliff Ave. This event is free and open to the public.

Dia is a nationally recognized initiative that is a daily commitment to linking children and their families to diverse books, languages, and cultures.

Michelle Orozco, branch librarian for the Bridgeport Public Library, explained that in 1996 poet Pat Mora learned of El día del niño/Children's Day, which is a Mexican custom celebrated on April 30. She wanted to celebrate Children's Day here in the United States too, but she wanted to join it together with reading.

That's how Children's Day/Book Day (El Día de los Niños/El Día de los Libros) got started.

"This is the first year that the Pateros/Bridgeport/Brewster branches of NCW Libraries have decided to work together to put this event on," Orozco said. "We are hoping it will encourage our communities to come and work together and see how literacy is so important. Developing good readers will make for lifelong learners."

The event will include the following activities, which serve to connect the public to resources and opportunities that celebrate culture and literacy:

- Mini piñata craft station
  - Crown decorating station
  - Free picture book per child\*
  - Guessing jar and raffle prizes
  - Informational booths
  - Library loteria
  - Special appearance by Mariachi Noroeste
  - Pan dulce and hot chocolate\*
- \*While supplies last

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Roy "Spider" Riggan**

Roy "Spider" Riggan, 91, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on April 16, 2023. Please leave any thoughts

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

**Maria Salazar**

Maria Salazar, 91, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on April 15, 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**

April 26, 28 menu

**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. Menu:

April 26: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce; Caesar Salad; Apricots; Garlic Bread; Dessert; April 28: BBQ Meatballs, Rice Pilaf, Peas & Carrots, Cole-slaw, Orange Quarters, Cornbread, Dessert.

April 26-29, May 1-6

**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.

April 26-27, May 1-4

**Chelan Valley Hope**

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CHELAN - As we approach the end of Volunteer Appreciation Month, we would like to share our gratitude to our incredible team of volunteers. In 2022 alone, Chelan Valley Hope (CVH) volunteers have contributed a total of 1,685 hours

of service. The board members have contributed 1,145 hours. Totaling 2,830 hours of time served to the community in 2022. We are so grateful for each and every volunteer. The Hope volunteers are the ones that bring passion and understanding to this organization. They bring our mission to life, "Furthering Positive Changes in People's Lives." Thank you to all the volunteers for your dedication and support. If you need assistance, please reach out to Chelan Valley Hope. Hope provides services at no cost to individuals and families in need. Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

April 27

**Bingo**

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

April 28

**School Retirees' Association to meet**

OMAK - Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will hold a general meeting Friday, April 28, 10 a.m., at Community Presbyterian Church of Omak, 9 Birch St., S., Omak. Refreshments at 9:45 a.m. Program: Dr. Sue Kane, Director of STEM Initiatives and Strategic Partnerships at North Central ESD, will speak on STEM activities in Okanogan County. Information: Penny Garrison: 509-429-0292

May 1 deadline

**OCSRA Scholarship Announcement**

OMAK - Okanogan County School Retirees' Association is offering a \$1,500 college scholarship for an Okanogan County high school gradu-

ate who is at least a college junior working towards an initial certificate in education to work in public schools. The application deadline is May 1. Applications are available at okanogancsra.com. For more information, contact Rita Figlenski at ritafig2@gmail.com.

May 3, 17

**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.

May 6-7

**Craft Bazaar**

BREWSTER - American Legion Unit 97 will host a Craft Bazaar Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7, at the American Legion Post 97, 102 N. Third Street in Brewster. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Vendors will have many homemade items. Shop for Mother's Day, spring and summer weddings or get ahead of birthday and Christmas shopping. Coffee, soft drinks and lunch will be available from the Post Cafe. For more information call Margi at 509-689-5402 or email: margiallen11@Gmail.com

May 8, 22

**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

May 8, 22

**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.

May 8

**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.

May 9

**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

May 10

**Membership Drive, Elections**

BREWSTER - The Brewster, Bridgeport, Pateros Community Senior Center is having a Membership Drive and elections. If you are interested in being a member, officer, nominate someone for officer, or receive an absentee ballot, you can contact Tracy Miller at 509-449-0596, tracymiller36@gmail.com. The election will be May 10 at 12:30 p.m. at the Center.

**Back by popular demand**

**Dangerous Women bring "Unsettled" encore to Leavenworth**

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

LEAVENWORTH - Back by popular demand, the Dangerous Women production of "Unsettled" will return to the Snowy Owl stage at the Icicle Center for the Arts for its second year. The updated encore of the 2022 original, Unsettled 2023 will examine local history through the eyes of those who've gone before.

Like the 2022 production, a large, diverse female cast takes audiences back to pioneer times when Caucasian, African American and Latina women moved into the land-

scape. Indigenous cast and creators will again represent the viewpoint of first peoples who have lived in North Central Washington for over ten thousand years.

The most diverse show staged in Central Washington to date, Unsettled played to sold out crowds and standing ovations in its 2022 debut. Narrated by the moon in spoken word and American Sign Language, the production features Indigenous prayer in the nxaʔamxčín dialect. Art forms include dance, drumming, song, rap, instrumentation, acting, poetry and storytelling. There are three new

scenes, and the subtraction of two others as well as new cast members, clarifications and costume enhancements.

**Unique "Edutainment"**  
Each Dangerous Women production is original, utilizing the talents of individual women to bring the results of deep historical research to life. The group is highly collaborative, creating theater that entertains as well as educates and inspires. In addition, each Dangerous Women show features a backdrop of historic images from the Library of Congress and other sources. Unsettled is the third of three themed productions.

The other two, "Spellbound" a celebration of mystical women, and "Victorious," a chronicle of American women winning the right to vote, were staged in 2017 and 2018 respectively. Dangerous Women is directed and produced by Rhona Baron, an edutainment innovator and recipient of the Stanley Lifetime Achievement

Award in the Arts.

**Indigenous Perspective**  
In a ground-breaking partnership, female members of the Colville Confederated Tribes along with Haida and Nooksack participants join the cast and crew of Unsettled to generate seasonal scenes and storytelling. The experience of residential Boarding Schools is unpacked in the chilling "Stolen Children" scene. In 2022, Rufus Woods, Publisher Emeritus of The Wenatchee World wrote, "The performance of Unsettled did leave the audience Unsettled, and appropriately so. We need these kinds of provocative performances to help us more formally appreciate the entirety of our shared history."

Show times are 7:30 p.m., May 19-20 and matinee at 2 p.m., May 21 at the Snowy Owl Theater, Icicle Creek Center for the Arts. Ticket prices: Couples \$54, Singles \$28, Students \$15 @www.icicle.org. Call: 509-548-6347.

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Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday.

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Schertenleib throws no-hitter

# Bears blank Ephrata in road doubleheader

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

EPHRATA - The Brewster High School varsity baseball team held the Ephrata Tigers scoreless in a non-conference doubleheader that included a no-hitter on the road last Saturday, April 22.

"We had our best approaches of the year at the plate today," said head coach Todd Phillips. "Ephrata held us at bay until we had to get runners moving and just blew it open in the fifth inning."

With playoffs are just around the bend Phillips was pleased with the Bears' pitching.

"Reese Vassar threw a great game, and we played solid defense behind him," said Phillips. "We are hoping to be playing on that field in about a month, so it was a great opportunity for us to get out on it."

The Bears threatened in the first inning, but after that it was pretty silent until the fifth. Then Grant Baker led off with a single, moved to third

on Preston Thompson's single, who did a good job in his varsity debut, Phillips noted.

Kash Vandelac reached base on a sacrifice bunt RBI. Brady Wulf then made it to first on a runner interference call. Tyson Schertenleib doubled to score two runs. Eric Ramirez singled to score Schertenleib. Nico Maldonado tripled to score Ramirez to end the inning.

Brewster added a security run in the sixth. With two outs, Vandelac reached base on a hit-by-pitch and moved to second on a passed ball. Pinch runner Cole Aparicio advanced to third on a Vassar's single and then scored on an errant throw off an attempted pick-off.

Inning.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E  
Brewster...0 0 0 0 5 1 0 6 7 0  
Ephrata....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3

W-Reese Vassar (6-0)  
L- Cody Black  
S-None  
2B-Brewster: Tyson Schertenleib (6), Eric Ramirez (3); Ephrata: None  
3B-Brewster: Nico Maldo-

nado; Ephrata: None  
HR-None

"Talk about having a day," said Phillips of Schertenleib's performance. "Throw a no-hitter and hit two home runs in the same game. That doesn't happen very often."

The Bears only struck out two Tigers, but were errorless and even had a couple diving plays that kept the no-hitter intact.

"Funny thing is that Schertenleib threw a no-hitter against Othello, another CWAC team, a year ago almost to the date," recalled Phillips. "He got things started early helping himself out on the bump, homering on a monster line drive with two outs in the top of the first."

In the second inning Maldonado led off with a hit-by-pitch and stole second. Blake Burgett reached base on a sacrifice bunt and also stole second. Baker singled bringing in two runs, made it all the way to third on a series of errors and scored on a Vassar single.

"We blew it open in the third when Schertenleib singled and stole second, Ramirez reached base on an error, and Maldonado bunted for a base hit to pick up the RBI," said Phillips. "Ramirez scored on a wild pitch, Burgett singled, and Preston Thompson singled to bring in two more."

Brewster added one in the fifth when Maldonado turned a dropped infield pop fly into two bases by busting it hard out of the box and then scoring on a Baker single. The Bears' final two runs came in the sixth inning when Vassar tripled for his fourth hit on the day and Schertenleib cleared the bases with an inside the park home run.

Inning..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E  
Brewster. 1 3 4 0 1 2 1112 0  
Ephrata... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3  
W-Schertenleib (5-0)  
L- N Ferebec  
S-None  
2B-None  
3B-Brewster: Vassar; Ephrata: None  
HR-Brewster: Schertenleib 2; Ephrata: None

# Bridgeport teams, win one, lose one



Courtesy Brad Skiff/Bridgeport School District  
Bridgeport's Daniel Ibarra heads the ball in a 9-1 home win against Oroville on April 18. Also pictured is teammate Oscar Rivera.



Courtesy Brad Skiff/Bridgeport School District  
The Fillies' Angie Valdovinos slides safely into base in an April 18 home game against Chelan. The visiting Mountain Goats won the game.

# Cultivate joy and wellness at our Women's Retreat

Submitted by EASE  
CANCER FOUNDATION

LEAVENWORTH - Empower yourself with practical skills for creating and sustaining joy and wellness at our Ease into Spring Women's Retreat for cancer survivors May 12-14 at Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort. Most of us live braced mentally, emotionally, and physically

against constant signals of stress in our day-to-day lives. It is essential to periodically retreat from the rigors of daily life to allow ourselves to rest, reset, and learn new skills that will support resilience and create a more peaceful, healthy, and joyful life. Neuroscience research suggests that feeling happy and joyful will create and strengthen neural pathways

that support a positive outlook on life.

This three-day retreat at Leavenworth's Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort empowers women who have received a cancer diagnosis to embrace survivorship as a life practice by teaching practical skills for cultivating joy, health, and whole-person wellness in day-to-day life. Through journaling, creative expression,

gentle movement, and educational talks, EASE Cancer Foundation's faculty will guide each participant in creating their own personalized, sustainable wellness plan.

Registration is open online now and includes dinner on Friday and Saturday, breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, and all supplies. Email info@easecancer.org for more information.

## THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

### Oysters Anyone?

By John Kruse, The  
WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Mark Yuasa, a spokesman for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the former longtime outdoors columnist for the Seattle Times, chatted with me this week about oysters and why right now may be the best time to harvest them in Washington State.

According to Yuasa, who has harvested more than his share of oysters over the years, the reason why spring is a great time to harvest oysters is because the low tides switch back to daylight hours and you don't have to go out there with a flashlight or headlamp. Second, the oysters are in rich, prime condition in the cold-water temperatures found in places like Hood Canal this time of year. Once the waters warm up the oysters use a lot of energy resources to go into their spawning period and the quality of the meat simply isn't as good as it is right now. Finally, the beaches are less crowded this time of year than

they are during the summer months which makes for a more enjoyable outing.

#### REGULATIONS

You can gather up to 18 oysters a day. They have to measure at least 2 1/2 inches long (measured across the longest distance of the shell) and yes, the oysters you eat on the beach do count as part of your daily limit. Each harvester has to have their own container for their own individual catch.

You can only harvest oysters by hand or with a manually operated, hand held prying tool such as an oyster knife. Do not use hammers to break apart the oyster shell. Oyster seasons are not uniform from beach to beach. You can find this year's seasons at this link, <https://wdfw.wa.gov/places-to-go/shellfish-beaches>. You'll also want to check the Department of Health's Biototoxin Status web page to make sure shellfish are safe to eat at the beach you want to go to. That link can be found at <https://fortress.wa.gov/doh/biototoxin/biototoxin.html>.

Finally, the oysters you harvest must be shucked on the

beach and the shells should be left on the same tideland and at the same tide height where they were taken.

#### WHY DO HAVE TO SHUCK THEM ON THE BEACH?

I asked Mark Yuasa about this oyster shucking rule. He explained there are several reasons for this rule. First, it prevents the spread of invasive species and diseases from one location to another. One such species is the Japanese oyster drill. It is a hitchhiker on shells and can be spread to other oyster beds easily if you take a shell carrying this species and discard it on another beach.

Another reason to leave the oyster shells on the beach in the area you found them in is because small juvenile oysters may well be growing on the oyster you just shucked and leaving the shell high and dry above the high tide line kills those juvenile oysters.

#### WHERE TO GO

If you are looking for places to go harvest oysters the place to start is Hood Canal. Twanoh State Park, north of Union, has beaches on both sides of the boat ramp and is open year around. Yuasa also recommends the Lilliwaup State Park Tidelands which are open all year not only for oysters, but for bay clams too. Eagle Creek north of Lilliwaup off of US Highway 101 is also open all year long. The beach here is accessed by a short, steep hike from the parking area. If you are looking for an easy to access beach for those with limited mobility, try the Triton Cove Tidelands, also located off of Highway 101. Yet another option is Potlach State Park, north of Shelton, which is open for oyster harvesting until May 31.

#### RECIPES

Asked how he likes to eat his oysters, Yuasa replied with a laugh, "I like to eat them freshly shucked with a hint of Tabasco sauce and a squeeze of lemon." Yuasa said he also likes them deep fried in Panko batter served with a side of tartar sauce.

As for me, the best oysters I ever ate were served off the grill by my best friend (at his own wedding no less). The

grilled oysters also had a dash of Tabasco sauce and parmesan cheese.

If you want more information about harvesting oysters in the greater Puget Sound Region check out the lengthy blog on the subject at <https://wdfw.medium.com/spring-is-the-optimum-time-to-gather-oysters-on-puget-sound-and-hood-canal-beaches-f229b39364b9>.

John Kruse - [www.north-westernoutdoors.com](http://www.north-westernoutdoors.com) and [www.americaoutdoorsradio.com](http://www.americaoutdoorsradio.com)



A shucked oyster.



Potlach State Park and Hood Canal.

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No. 23-4-00114-04  
**Notice To Creditors**  
(RCW 11.40.030)  
The persons named below have been appointed as co-personal representatives of this estate. 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 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the co-personal representatives or their attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the co-personal representatives served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
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200 Aplets Way, P.O. Box 384  
Cashmere, WA 98815  
(509) 782-1111  
Court of probate proceeding and cause number:  
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Published in the Quad City Herald on April 26, May 3, and May 10, 2023.#5641

**Public Notices**

**REVISED SEPA DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE**  
Brewster School District issued a revised determination of non-significance (RDNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:  
The proposal is for the Brewster School District No 111 - Cooperative Transportation Facility (BSD). The facility will include open bus storage, work/maintenance bays, administrative space, and a covered bus wash. A DNS was originally issued on January 17, 2023. Based on the comments received, BSD has revised the environmental checklist. The revised DNS is issued for the entire proposal.  
The project is located at 1008 Sunset Drive, Brewster, WA 98812 with the City of Brewster UGA boundary in Okanogan County. Copies of the Revised DNS are available at no charge from Eric Driessen, Brewster School District, 509.689.3418. The public is invited to comment on this Revised DNS by submitting written comments no later than April 28, 2023 to Dolly Ramminger, Brewster School District, 520 West Main Street, Brewster, WA 98812. Published in the Quad City Herald April 19, 26, 2023. #5616

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Penny is 87 years old and comes to our clinic every 6 weeks to have her blood thinner level checked. The blood test we do is called an INR. For her, the result should be between 2 and 3. Last month, she started having more bruising than usual. Her blood thinner level also changed, jumping from her previous level of 2.2 all the way up to 4.5. Why had her blood thinner level increased significantly? What was the difference?

Penny lost her husband 2 months ago and now only cooks for herself. Last month, she started eating fresh grapefruit sections several times a week. "It's easy to fix, and I love grapefruit."

I asked Penny to stop eating grapefruit. Once she did that, her blood thinner level dropped back to normal. Grapefruit and grapefruit juice can change the way your body absorbs certain medicines. This "grapefruit effect" was discovered by accident. In 1991, researchers wanted to find out if drinking alcohol while taking a blood pressure medicine called felodipine would change the level of the drug in the blood. They created a study that measured blood pressure and blood levels of the medication twice, once with alcohol in their blood and once without it.

To keep the participants from guessing whether they were taking actual medicine or dummy medicine, the researchers needed a way to disguise the taste of alcohol. The researchers chose grapefruit juice to disguise the taste of the alcohol. Each participant drank a small glass of grapefruit juice with the medicine. Alcohol was added to the grapefruit juice in half of the doses.

Something curious happened. ALL of the study participants had lower blood pressures than the researchers expected. Not only that, but the blood levels of the medicine were nearly 50% higher than typical. They discovered that drinking alcohol didn't affect the blood level of felodipine, but drinking grapefruit juice did.

What did the grapefruit juice do to cause the blood level of the medicine to rise? Grapefruit can change how medicine gets into your body. Although most pills dissolve in your stomach, they don't actually get into your bloodstream from there. Vitamins, miner-



als, nutrients, and medicines are transported into your bloodstream by your small intestine, lined with special cells and molecules working to make this happen.

One particular type of molecule is an enzyme called CYP3A4. Its job is to take apart and change the shape of certain medicines. Once this happens, the drug stops working for you, and your body gets rid of it.

Grapefruit juice and fresh grapefruit contain natural compounds that neutralize the CYP3A4 enzymes lining your small intestine. Without these enzymes available to inactivate part of each dose, you will absorb more medicine.

This "grapefruit effect" is not consistent with everyone or with every medicine. Some medicines are more affected by the CYP3A4 enzyme than others. There are genetic differences in how many CYP3A4 enzymes we have and how active they are.

Eating one grapefruit or drinking 7 ounces of grapefruit juice can completely inactivate your intestinal CYP3A4 enzymes for up to 3 days. Like Penny discovered, if you take a drug that's affected by grapefruit and drink fresh grapefruit juice or eat grapefruit, the level of medicine in your blood can jump by 50%.

Here are 3 Tips for Taking Medication and Grapefruit Safely:

1. Check for the interaction.
2. Avoid fresh grapefruit.
3. It's safe to eat and drink most citrus fruit.

Medicines affected by grapefruit usually have a small sticker on the side of the prescription bottle.

One glass of fresh grapefruit juice can affect your medicine for up to 3 days. Unfortunately, you can't avoid the interaction by taking them at different times. When taking a medication with a grapefruit interaction, it's best to avoid grapefruit juice and grapefruit entirely. Grapefruit juice reconstituted from frozen juice doesn't affect medicines like fresh grapefruit or grapefruit juice.

Although mostly seen only with grapefruit, two ounces of lime juice may increase the level of medication in some people. Oranges, lemons, and other citrus do not affect medicines.

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# Renewable Hydrogen receives statewide approval

By Sen. Brad Hawkins

OLYMPIA - It has been exciting to read about the progress Douglas County PUD has been making toward its Wells Hydrogen Project in East Wenatchee and the possibilities of our region accessing federal funds under the Department of Energy's regional hydrogen hubs initiative. While some people in our state may just be beginning to hear about the potential benefits of renewable hydrogen, local utility officials and I have been proudly pushing the potential benefits of renewable hydrogen for several years.

In 2019, I partnered with Douglas County PUD to sponsor and pass my Senate Bill 5588 to authorize public utility districts to produce and sell renewable hydrogen. Back then, I had to educate myself and my colleagues on renewable hydrogen and how it could benefit us all. In short, hydrogen (H<sub>2</sub>) is a colorless and odorless gas that can be created from a process that uses electricity to separate hydrogen and oxygen molecules in water. I knew gaining a new "authority" for PUDs to produce and distribute hydrogen wasn't going to be easy.

I worked closely that year with Douglas County PUD because of their interest in using surplus hydropower to produce hydrogen. After months of hard work by everyone involved and lots of bipartisan support, Senate Bill 5588 eventually passed to allow for the production and sale of PUD "renewable hydrogen," which is defined as hydrogen created from an emissions-free electricity source. The Governor signed the bill in April 2019. Fast forward a few years and following COVID delays, renewable hydrogen will soon be developed in Douglas County.

## Environmental and economic benefits

This new authority will provide our hydroelectric facilities with a new way to address an ever-increasing challenge. With the expansion



Courtesy Sen. Brad Hawkins

**ABOVE:** One of the Kenworth hydrogen semi-trucks was on display for all to see at a zero-emissions vehicle event last fall in Wenatchee, hosted by Climate Solutions. In the photo with me is Leah Missik of Climate Solutions and my Senate Transportation Committee colleague, Sen. Curtis King of Yakima. Also at the event was a zero-emissions transit bus, school bus, Ford F-150, and a waste-collection truck. **RIGHT:** Renewable hydrogen can be a key contributor to our clean energy future. It can have beneficial applications for certain products and serve as a clean transportation fuel for aviation, rail, maritime, and vehicles, including transit buses, semi-trucks, and heavy-duty equipment.

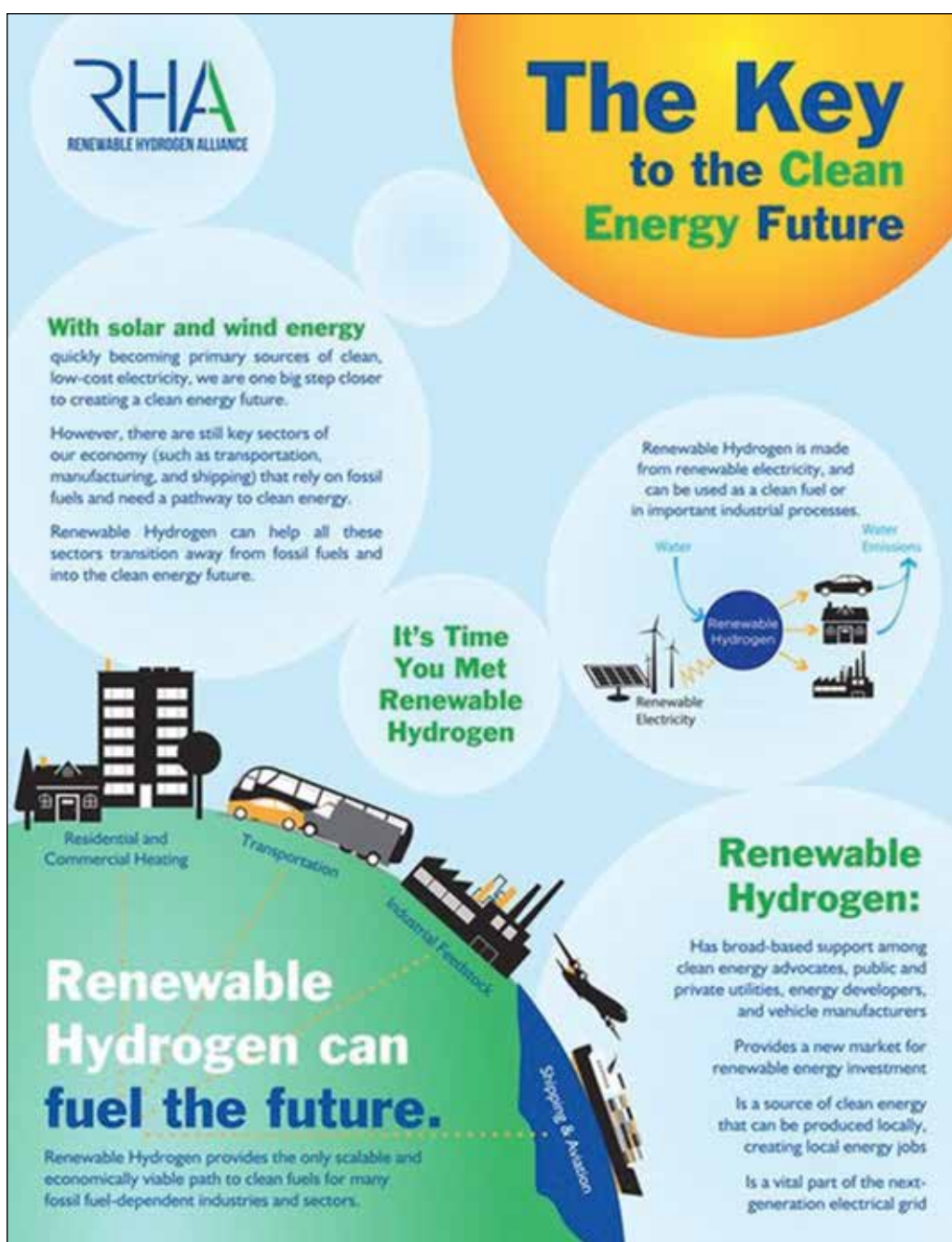
of wind and solar generation across many western states, the Pacific Northwest's electric grid experiences periods of surplus power generation in the spring. During springtime snow melt, hydropower generation is abundant because of high flows in the Columbia River. Wind and solar generation are often strong in the spring as well.

Not generating power by spilling excess water through our dams can adversely impact fish, and securing buyers for our hydropower when supply exceeds demand can be financially ineffective and challenging. Using surplus hydropower electricity (renewable hydropower) to produce "renewable hydrogen" is an exciting opportunity because it can be both environmentally

and economically beneficial. If power demand is low but water flows are high, the PUD can produce hydrogen rather than just spilling the water and harming fish. Less water spilled means more financial value from the water itself. As owners of the PUDs, anything that benefits a PUD will ultimately help its customers, so it's a win-win.

## Possible uses of clean hydrogen

Renewable hydrogen is a cleaner version than hydrogen produced in most parts of the world because hydropower is a non-emitting electricity source. Hydrogen can serve many purposes, but one of its uses is clean fuel for vehicles. Hydrogen-based vehicles, similar to plug-in electrics, produce zero greenhouse gas emissions.



Plug-in electric vehicles, like Teslas, have a huge head start over hydrogen vehicles. It could be that hydrogen as vehicle fuel may be better suited for heavier-duty commercial vehicles, like utility rigs and semi-trucks, but it certainly could have a key role in our future zero-emissions transportation system.

In 2021, two years following the passage of my Senate Bill 5588 for PUD hydrogen, I sponsored and passed Senate Bill 5000 to extend sales tax incentives to hydrogen vehicles similar to existing incentives for plug-in electric vehicles. That same session – continuing the partnership with Douglas PUD

and other officials – I sponsored a transportation budget item to fund the state's first combo fast-charging electric vehicle and hydrogen fueling station. It will soon be located in East Wenatchee.

## Future opportunities for local hydrogen

Creating clean fuel from our surplus hydropower and actually fueling vehicles locally will be quite exciting. If the state invests in hydrogen fueling stations at our ports, we'll be able to haul the world's best apples from Wenatchee to Seattle on zero-emissions hydrogen semi-trucks, refueling at the port in just five minutes before

the return trip. If the west coast continues to build fueling stations along its interstates, we'll likely be able to travel across multiple states. If the Northwest ultimately becomes a "hydrogen hub," anything is possible.

Renewable hydrogen has certainly gained incredible interest – locally and nationally – in recent years. The Washington State Legislature is now pursuing clean hydrogen expansion in earnest. We don't want to brag, but it seems like, once again, the utilities in District 12 are way ahead of the curve on clean energy. This is something to be proud of.

## April to Be designated "Preserving and Protecting Local News Month" under resolution co-sponsored by Rep. Cantwell

*Resolution highlights importance of local news in a functioning democracy*

SUBMITTED BY THE OFFICE OF REP. MARIA CANTWELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA) joined a group of 14 senators in introducing a resolution designating April 2023 as "Preserving and Pro-

tecting Local News Month." The resolution recognizes local news as a public good that serves an essential function in the democracy of the United States.

"Local journalism unites our communities," said Sen. Cantwell. "It is essential for the safety of our communities and for the health of our democracy. So we must recognize the importance of local journalism – and the people who work hard every day to ensure that Americans are well informed."

According to Pew Research Center, the overall employ-

ment in newspaper, television, radio, and digital newsrooms in the United States fell by 26 percent, or 30,000 jobs, from 2008-2020. More than 100 local newsrooms were forced to close during the COVID-19 pandemic, with 30 percent of local television stations reporting budget cuts and staff reductions. The resolution affirms the significance of local news in increasing civic engagement and strengthening democratic norms and practices, and acknowledges the valuable contributions of local journalism toward the maintenance of healthy and

vibrant communities.

The resolution is co-sponsored by Senators Brian Schatz (D-HI), Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Alex Padilla (D-CA), Ed Markey (D-MA), Bob Casey (D-PA), Mark Warner (D-VA), Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM), Mazie Hirono (D-HI), Mark Kelly (D-AZ), Ron Wyden (D-OR), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Dick Durbin (D-IL), and Cory Booker (D-NJ).

The resolution has been endorsed by PEN America; Alliance for Community Media; Free Press Action; National Press Photographers Association (NPPA); Native Ameri-

can Journalists Association (NAJA); Writers Guild of America, East, AFL-CIO; Ethnic Media Services; Society of Environmental Journalists; Society for News Design; Common Cause; Department for Professional Employees, AFL-CIO; National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ); Native Public Media; Public Knowledge; Society of Professional Journalists; Theatre Communications Group; National Newspaper Association (NNA); National Writers Union (NWU); and National Association of Broadcasters (NAB).

Sen. Cantwell has long championed legislation to support local journalism. In 2021, she introduced the Local Journalism Sustainability Act, which would help financially support local news organizations through tax credits to incentivize hiring more journalists, subscriptions, and advertising from local small businesses. She plans to introduce similar legislation again in this Congress. On Thursday, April 20, Washington state's Legislature passed a similar measure with strong bipartisan support.

## Smiley launches nonprofit Rescuing the American Dream

SUBMITTED BY STEPHEN LAWSON, RESCUING THE AMERICAN DREAM

ARLINGTON, VA - On Wednesday April 18, Tiffany Smiley – nurse, veterans' advocate and former U.S. Senate candidate who ran a competitive campaign in deep blue Washington last election cycle – launched Rescuing the American Dream, a 501(c)(4) dedicated to developing, promoting, and effectively communicating solutions that will directly help American workers and their families.

"It's clear that Washington D.C. isn't working for working Americans, and there is a massive disconnect between what is being discussed inside the beltway and what is affecting the lives of everyday Americans," said Rescuing the American Dream Chairman Tiffany Smiley. "We're going to talk directly to Americans—especially those most hurting in the Middle Class—about their fears, hopes and beliefs. That way, we can develop policy solutions based on their real life concerns and communicate

them in a way that is relatable and understandable. This is the way forward—this is the pathway to rescue the American Dream and preserve it for generations to come, and that's exactly what we plan on working to achieve."

Rescuing the American Dream conducted a unique, expansive survey of 2,000 registered voters across the country, and asked open ended questions directly to voters about their fears, hopes, and beliefs—and the results were eye opening.

Americans still believe our country is the best in the world—and want to keep it that way. A vast majority of voters—71 percent—believe that the United States currently is the best country in the world. What's more—a whopping 81 percent of voters believe it is important that America remains the best country in the world.

However, they also overwhelmingly believe we're headed in the wrong direction. 70 percent of all voters believe our country is headed in the wrong

direction, clearly demonstrating that there is a major disconnect between Washington D.C. and the rest of America.

Big government and a wildly unstable economy are primarily to blame. Voters overwhelmingly stated that the government was the biggest reason the country is on the wrong track at 34 percent – followed by the economy at 24 percent. This clearly shows that policies in Washington D.C. are failing – and 40-year high inflation and an unstable economic climate are the main drivers of Americans' pessimistic outlook.

Voters indicated lowering costs on essential goods, making healthcare more affordable, and reducing taxes are the top three policy solutions that could benefit them. 47 percent identified lowering essential costs as their top policy solution – followed by lowering healthcare costs at 34 percent and lowering taxes at 29 percent. While families are struggling to afford groceries, fill up their gas tanks and buy essential goods, the data also shows

that the healthcare system is unaffordable and unattainable for too many in our country. Addressing these issues would benefit the health and wellbeing of countless Americans across the country.

Education remains a top priority for American families. When it comes to education, there is a strong desire to address school safety and protect our children when they are in the classroom. 58 percent of voters say making schools safe from violence is the most important educational issue, while 47 percent say it's keeping politics out of the classroom. It's clear voters want us to prioritize school safety and get back to focusing on reading, writing, and arithmetic – all necessary skills that will help them attain success in the future.

And a vast majority of Americans believe in the value of a non-traditional education. A whopping 72 percent of Americans believe that getting a vocational education with job skills and training is a better way to get ahead in the cur-

rent job market—with only 16 percent of those surveyed who prefer a traditional college degree.

Methodology: The national survey was conducted by McLaughlin & Associates from March 29th - April 3rd, 2023 with a sample size of 2,000 registered voters. The survey has a margin of error of +/- 2.2% for all registered voters nationwide and +/- 2.6% for the middle class.

To read the full national survey memo, visit [rescuingtheamericandream.org](http://rescuingtheamericandream.org). Rescuing the American Dream will compare how Americans and Washington D.C. view these challenges, connect real-life experts with the policymakers who aim to disrupt it, and fight for solutions that will benefit everyday Americans.

About Rescuing the American Dream: Tiffany Smiley serves as Chairman of Rescuing the American Dream. This past election cycle, Tiffany sought public service for the people of Washington state in the United States Senate. Throughout the campaign,

she was a tireless advocate for policies that would expand economic opportunity for American workers and their families. After a grueling campaign last November, Tiffany knew that there was still an opportunity to stand up, do what is right, and fight for meaningful policy solutions that benefit working class Americans – leading her to launch Rescuing the American Dream.

Blaise Hazelwood serves as Executive Director of Rescuing the American Dream. Blaise founded Grassroots Targeting in 2005, and has helped elect 16 Governors, 26 Senators, and over 95 Congressmen. Blaise previously served as Executive Director of America Next, a Section 501(c)(4) dedicated to winning the war of ideas, from 2015-2018. She is best known for revolutionizing Get Out the Vote efforts by developing and implementing the 72-Hour Program. She brought the national voter file online for the first time with Voter Vault and spearheaded Team Leader, an interactive national volunteer database.