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Side by side strolling familiar fields



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The migrating sandhill cranes have made their annual spring journey to the grain fields and water courses on the Colville Reservation.

SHB 1501 on Governor's desk

Knowlton victims' crusade closes in on more counseling

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA – A six-year campaign waged by trauma victim Deana Knowlton took a big step forward with the passage of SHB 1501 that was unanimously approved by the state Senate 49-0 on April 10. HB 1501 passed the House earlier on Feb. 28 by a unanimous 97-0 vote.

The bill is now on Governor Inslee's desk as of April 14 awaiting his signature.

It was the first time in six years that Knowlton has seen one of the crime victim bills she has supported make it this far in the legislative process.

SHB 1501 authorizes additional counseling services for immediate family members of homicide victims. Knowlton and her daughters Kari and Krysta are among those following the hit-and-run death of husband and father Gary Knowlton by a drunk driver on July 16, 2016.

Since that day that changed the course of her life forever, Knowlton has attended more than 270 counseling sessions to deal with the post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) that she still experiences.

"I thought PTSD was only associated with the military," said Knowlton in an earlier interview. "I never thought I would experience what I have."

The current legislation authorizes only a dozen counseling sessions for crime trauma victims.

"They feel that 12 visits is a magic number that you're going to be cured from any homicide trauma," Knowlton said. "In my first three years I had 273 counseling sessions."

HB 1501 was sponsored by 12th District State Representative Mike Steele and eight fellow legislators. Following the bill's first reading last



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Deana Knowlton

January 23 it was referred to the House Committee on Community Safety, Justice & Reentry. A public hearing was scheduled for February 7, at which Knowlton was invited to testify for the first time on a piece of legislation she supported.

Recommended for passage, the bill was referred to the House Rules Committee on February 16. On February 28 the House passed the measure and the Senate took up the bill on for its first reading on March 2.

Knowlton testified in support of the bill a second time on March 13 before the Senate Committee on Human Services. The bill once again worked its way through Rules and readings before passage by the Senate on April 10.

While Knowlton acknowledged that the Governor's signature is the final formal action for the bill to become law, her work continues to support more measures to help families victimized by crime. She said she understands the process better now as well as the patience required to enact change.

"I'm going to keep fighting," said Knowlton.

Combined Mother's Day celebration is Saturday May 13.

Chamber promotes Brewster at Spokane Big Horn Outdoor Show

By MIKE MALTAIS
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SPOKANE – Word is getting around about the City of Brewster as a place to visit. Chamber of Commerce President Mike Mauk manned an information booth at the recent Big Horn Outdoor Adventure Show in Spokane last March 16-19 and reported back to the regular Chamber meeting last Wednesday, April 12.

He said he noticed the difference between that show and the earlier Yakima Sportsmen Show held last Feb. 24-26.

"We noticed not near as many folks asked where Brewster is at this show compared to the Yakima show," said Mauk. "We feel like it was very worthwhile to be at these shows for the Chamber and for the Derby promoting our area."

Mauk thanked the city for sharing information about the RV park and businesses for providing their promotional brochures. Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (LTAC) funds helped cover the expenses for booths at both shows since the purpose is "to bring heads to our beds which is what the LTAC dollars are for."

In addition to making new connections at the Big Horn Show Mauk also sold more tickets for the Brewster King Salmon Derby coming up in August. Speaking of the derby, Mauk announced two new sponsors for the event: Harrod

Outdoors in Leavenworth and Work Sharp Knife and Tool Sharpeners.

"Everett Coho Derby will be donating 60 kids rods and reels," Mauk said.

At the previous board meeting it was agreed to pay \$400 at the last board to advertise on the Fishin' Magician webpage (fishingmagician.com).

"It will link to the Chamber website when you go to his site and go to his 'eLetter,'" said Mauk. "Our picture is at the top. Click on it and it takes you to our webpage."

The Chamber, 17th annual Salmon Derby, city, and Columbia Cove RV Park once again appear on the back page of the Fish Rapper supplement published by the Omak Okanogan Chronicle in its April 12 edition.

Membership Drive: 49 paid and trade in kind members so far 2023

Mother's Day

Vendor applications for the May 13 Cinco de Mayo/Mother's Day event are available at the Senior Center and around town at Mi Pueblo, Apple Valley Wireless, and the Bear Basket. At the last Chamber meeting it was decided to combine the May 5 Cinco de Mayo and the May 14 Mother's Day into the single event on Saturday, May 13. While tentatively approved, the official approval will be requested at the Thursday, April 20, City

Council meeting.

"They have hired three bands," said Mauk. "One main band out of Yakima that is \$1400 per hour with 10 or more members. Two other local bands are on board as well as the dancers and the dancing horses."

Visitor Information Center (VIC)

An Okanogan Country Tourism Council (OCTC) representative discussed the city's proposed Visitor Information Center (VIC). Mauk and Chamber vice president Charlene Knox met with her earlier to inquire how the city can improve its presence.

OCTC works directly with LTAC and the County Commissioners. It is recommending that each center has a kiosk, computer and website set up so all the VIC's in the county can share information. That information would include data from those who visit the county, where they come from, where they go, and what their interests seem to be.

"It is new to our county and the Brewster VIC is attending meetings and working at getting Brewster on the map and getting the funding from LTAC to have this done," said Mauk. "We have a VIC/museum meeting at the Elks in Omak with all the county's VICs and will share ideas, information and brochures. The LTAC will be there helping show us how to apply for those funds."

Triple Fish Challenge

The Salmon Derby had a table selling derby tickets and promoting Brewster at Coulee Playland on the shore of Banks Lake last weekend, April 15-16. The Derby is a major Playland sponsor this year.

"When you have over 200 fishermen in one spot it is important for our Derby to be a presence there," said Mauk. "Coulee Playland is under new ownership, and we hope to have them come on as a sponsor for the Derby this year."

BGGC Gamble Sands fundraiser

Elizabeth Shepard with the Brewster Boys and Girls Club zoomed in for the meeting and announced that the Golf Tournament fundraiser at Gambles Sands is coming up on Monday, April 24.

"They have almost \$70,000 in donations this year," Mauk said.

Economic Alliance business, outreach and marketing specialists Leonel Marcial and Martha Martinez talked about the upcoming events and programs in a roundtable discussion with the Chamber.

"They offer a lot of help to our small businesses, and it's free," Mauk said.

Membership figures include 49 paid and trade-in-kind members so far in 2023.

The Chamber will meet next at 7 p.m., May 10.

Bridgeport councilmember Schuh awarded with Certificate of Municipal Leadership

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 CITY OF BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT - City of Bridgeport council member Matthew Schuh recently earned a Certificate of Municipal Leadership from the Association of Washington Cities (AWC).

AWC's Certificate of Municipal Leadership program recognizes city and town elected officials for accomplishing training in five core areas: Roles, responsibilities and legal requirements; Public sector resource management;

Community planning and development; Effective local leadership; and Diversity, equity and inclusion.

"Being a city leader in Washington is a complex job," said AWC CEO Deanna Dawson. "Through our CML program we are providing our elected officials with the knowledge they need to effectively operate within the law, plan for the future, secure and manage funds, foster strong relationships, and work to build more equitable communities."

Schuh completed more than



QCH File Photo

Matthew Schuh

30 hours of training to earn this distinction.

AWC serves its members

through advocacy, education, and services. Founded in 1933, AWC is a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan corporation that represents Washington's 281 cities and towns before the state legislature, the state executive branch, and with the regulatory agencies. AWC Also provides training, data and publications, and programs such as the AWC Employee Benefit Trust, AWC Risk Management Service Agency, AWC Workers' Comp Retro, AWC Drug and Alcohol Consortium, and the AWC GIS Consortium.

Detectives make arrest in local drug ring targeting youth

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 RIVER DRUG TASK FORCE

In 2022, the Columbia River Drug Task Force began receiving and collecting information from School Resource Officers and other sources of adult drug dealers providing a variety of drugs to juvenile students in the Wenatchee and Leavenworth areas. The drugs that were being given and sold included marijuana, marijuana infused items, nicotine, alcohol, molly, and fentanyl. There was also an

overdose possibly associated with these adult dealers.

With all of this information, the CRDTF made it a priority to identify, disrupt, and arrest these dealers. During the investigation, one of the suspected dealers was identified as a Blake Wallace, a 22-year-old Wenatchee resident who has gang affiliations and is known by CRDTF.

Detectives discovered Wallace was using social media to advertise he was Wenatchee's "Plug" for puff bars, nicotine/marijuana infused cartridges,

and marijuana. Detectives continued to follow up on leads and eventually were able to develop probable cause to arrest Wallace after observing him buying THC infused products and delivering them to juveniles for a profit.

Detectives arrested Wallace without incident on April 12. The CRDTF would like families in the Wenatchee Valley to take notice as there are individuals who are targeting our youth for drug sales over social media. The investigation is still on going.



Courtesy CRDTF

Blake Wallace

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Now is the time to prep your lawn, garden for warm weather

STATEPOINT - It may feel like warm weather is still a ways off, but you should already be getting your lawn and garden spring-ready, according to experts. "One thing I don't think people realize is that to get your grass, shrubs and other plants looking good in the spring...all that preparation starts right now," says Major League Fishing bass pro, Brian Latimer, or "Blat" as he is known by fans. To help homeowners prep for spring, Latimer has partnered with lawn care equipment manufacturer, Exmark, to offer his four, go-to tips:

1. Pull Those Weeds. According to Latimer, the most important step in prepping your lawn and garden for spring is weeding. "I have a zero-tolerance policy when it comes to weeds," he says. "Watch those sneaky weeds growing in your shrubs and ground covers, because those are going to be the first ones that show their heads in the spring."

While weeding isn't the most fun you can have in your yard, it's worth the effort. Latimer also recommends putting a pre-emergent out now while cool-season weeds germinate. This is especially important if you have warm-season grass. While you can use pre-emergent on your planting beds as well, he recommends hand-pulling them if you can.

2. Tidy up with Selective Pruning. Pruning will make your shrubs look nice and tidy; however, Latimer recommends being careful in your efforts, avoiding plants that are budding. Pruning

buds will keep your flowers from being as prolific in the springtime. You can check for buds by combing your hands through the foliage.

3. Get Rid of Pests. Certain spring pests should be treated for in the colder months. Latimer is especially wary of fire ants, as they're one of the most active lawn pests in spring. Treating them early will minimize their activity and mitigate potential problems they cause when the weather warms up. "I can promise you they are going to be everywhere in warm weather, so treat them now," he says.

4. Get Those Leaves up. Latimer knows that leaf blowing or raking is time-consuming, but he says that getting fallen leaves off the ground is essential. Not only are leaves on your lawn an eyesore, but they can also keep a lot of excess moisture from winter rain, snow and ice stuck in your soil. This creates the potential for root rot, active pests, and germinating weeds. Latimer offers more insights in "4 Tips to Prep Your Backyard for Spring," a recent video from Exmark. To watch the video, visit Backyard Life, which is part of a unique multimedia destination with a focus on helping homeowners make the most of outdoor spaces. There you can also download additional tips and view other Exmark videos.

There's no time like the present to plan for the future. With these great tips in mind, it's time to brave the brisk weather and get your lawn and garden prepped for spring.

Practice being a "Master Backyarder" this Earth Day

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA - The TurfMutt Foundation, which advocates for the care and use of our backyards, community parks, and other green spaces, says Earth Day (April 22) is the perfect time to practice being a master backyarder. "Backyarding" is the act of taking activities that we normally do inside, out to our yards and parks. Master backyarders elevate backyarding, using their personal and community green space for everything from working and exercising to entertaining and relaxing.

"Master backyarders also understand the benefits of our



Courtesy TurfMutt Foundation

Kris Kiser, president, and CEO of the TurfMutt Foundation pup Mulligan.

yards and other community green spaces to the environment," explains Kris Kiser,

president, and CEO of the TurfMutt Foundation. "Every day is Earth Day for master

backyarders. They plant for pollinators, know to put the right plant in the right place, and recognize their backyard as an important part of the connected ecosystem."

This year, the TurfMutt Foundation encourages everyone to use Earth Day as an opportunity to practice being a master backyarder. Here are a few ways to do just that:

- Remember the "Golden Rule" of Backyarding: Right plant, right place. Putting the right plant in the right place is the key to successful master back-

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Outdoor power equipment: Know your machine, review safety procedures, follow manufacturer's guidance

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA - Spring is here and as we get out our lawn mowers and other outdoor power equipment out from storage to work in our yards, businesses, and other green spaces, it's important to keep safety in mind. "Think safety first," says Kris Kiser, President and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), an international trade association representing outdoor power equipment, small engine, utility vehicle, golf car and personal transport vehicle manufacturers and suppliers. "I can't stress enough to review manufacturer's safety guidance before starting up any equipment—especially your lawn mower. Review your owner's manual and do maintenance on your equipment," said Kiser.

OPEI offers these tips for

readying and using your outdoor power equipment:

- Know not all lawn mowers are the same. Whether your mower is a garden tractor, zero turn mower or other, it has a unique design, requirements, weight classification, and other differences that impact how to use it safely. The newest machines have the latest safety standards.
- Know your specific machine. Many mowers may look similar, but the technology is ever evolving with evolving safety systems. They vary in design, power supply, performance, operating parameters, and more. Your manufacturer-supplied owner's manual will guide you in these differences. Read your owner's manual.
- When using mowers on slopes follow the manufacturer's guidance to the letter.
- Do not disable or alter manufacturer-installed safety equipment.
- Walk your yard before mowing. Slopes, wet grass, and weather may impact equipment performance, as well as safe handling procedures. Pick up sticks and limbs that may have fallen to the ground over

the winter and any loose objects that could be hit by a mower. Inspect trees for damaged limbs that may get in your way when mowing.

- Look over equipment before use. Check the air filter, oil level and gasoline tank. Watch for loose belts and missing or damaged parts. Replace any parts needed or take your equipment to a qualified service representative.
- Protect your power. Use only E10 or less fuel in gasoline-powered outdoor power equipment if it is not designed for higher ethanol blends. Add a fuel stabilizer if you don't use up all the fuel in the tank right away. Burn off any fuel before storing the mower for more than 30 days. For battery-powered equipment, only use battery packs specified by the manufacturer. Follow all charging instructions as outlined in the owner's manual. Be sure to store fuel and batteries safely. Keep batteries away from other metal objects, store them in a climate-controlled area, and never stack batteries.
- Keep children and pets away from machines during operation.

- Keep your mower clean. It will run more efficiently and last longer. Always remove dirt, oil, or grass before using and storing. Store equipment in a dry place, avoiding damp or wet environments. For information on safe fueling, go to www.LookBeforeYouPump.com. For more safety information visit www.opei.org

About OPEI

OPEI is an international trade association representing manufacturers and suppliers of outdoor power equipment, small engines, battery power systems, portable generators, utility and personal transport vehicles, and golf cars. OPEI is the advocacy voice of the industry, and a recognized Standards Development Organization for the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and active internationally through the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), and the International Electrotechnical Commission (IEC) in the development of safety and performance standards. OPEI owns Equip Exposition, the international landscape, outdoor living, and equipment exposition, and administers the TurfMutt Foundation, which directs the environmental education program, TurfMutt. OPEI-Canada represents members on a host of issues, including recycling, emissions, and other regulatory developments across the Canadian provinces. Media contacts

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yarding. It goes beyond identifying plants that will do better in sun versus shade. Master backyarders select plants that will thrive in their climate zone and work to create a backyard that supports their family's lifestyle. To learn more about selecting the right plants for your yard, refer to the USDA's Plant Hardiness Zone Map.

- Plant with pollinators in mind. Master backyarders understand that our yards and community parks are an important part of the connected ecosystem, providing food and shelter for pollinators. They plant with birds, bees, butterflies, bats, and other creatures in mind.
- Water wisely. After getting their new plants started, master backyarders only water when necessary. They install watering solutions – like smart controllers on irrigation systems – to help use water efficiently while maintaining a living landscape. They remember that over-watered grass gets lazy, growing roots in a horizontal pattern. But with less water, grass sends its roots deeper – vertically – seeking water. By working harder, grass does a better job performing its environmental superpowers like sequestering carbon and releasing oxygen.
- Bone up on backyard benefits. Master backyarders are tuned into the many benefits of spending time in backyards and community parks, and they use the outdoors for all sorts of activities like dining, entertaining, working and even vacationing. For humans, back yarding benefits include lower stress, increased happiness, and improved memory. For the health of the planet, green space captures carbon, produces oxygen, and prevents runoff.
- Watch Lucky Dog on CBS for inspiration. Master backyarders aren't too proud to take their backyarding cues from their furry friends. After all, no one loves and appreciates yards and green spaces more than dogs. On Earth

Day, the TurfMutt Foundation will be featured on the CBS show Lucky Dog. This episode highlights the Mulligan's Mutt Madness pet adoption event at Equip Exposition, which helps rescue dogs find forever homes. Watch Lucky Dog on Earth Day to get inspired to create the yard of your – and your dog's – dreams.

For more information, sign up for Mutt Mail, a monthly e-newsletter with backyarding tips and all the news from the TurfMutt Foundation here. To learn more about creating the yard of your dreams, visit TurfMutt.com. Look for Mulligan the TurfMutt on Lucky Dog <https://www.turfmutt.com/information>. Learn why spending time in our yards and community parks is good for us and the planet.

About the TurfMutt Foundation
 TurfMutt was created by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute's (OPEI) TurfMutt Foundation and has reached more than 70 million children, educators and families since 2009. Championed by Foundation spokesdog, Mulligan the TurfMutt, and through education partners such as Weekly Reader, Discovery Education and Scholastic, TurfMutt has taught students and teachers how to "save the planet, one yard at a time." Today, TurfMutt is an official USGBC® Education Partner and part of their global LEARNING LAB. TurfMutt has been an education resource at the U.S. Department of Education's Green Ribbon Schools, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Green Apple, the Center for Green Schools, the Outdoors Alliance for Kids, the National Energy Education Development (NEED) project, Climate Change Live, Petfinder and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 2017, the TurfMutt animated video series won the coveted Cynopsis Kids Imagination Award for Best Interstitial Series. TurfMutt's personal, home habitat was featured in the 2017-2020 Wildlife Habitat Council calendars. More information at TurfMutt.com. Media contacts: Ami Neiberger, Four LeafPR on behalf of OPEI, 703-887-4877, ami@fourleafpr.com Debbi Mayster, Four LeafPR on behalf of OPEI, 240-988-6243, debbi@fourleafpr.com

4 misconceptions homeowners have about floods

STATEPOINT - Many people look forward to spring when the weather warms up and flowers start to bloom, but it also marks the start of the peak time of year for flash flooding in the United States. According to NOAA, 75% of flash floods happen between late April and mid-September. And while you may not want to think about it, when water backs up and overflows, it generally goes where it doesn't belong and can cause serious damage to your home.

Unfortunately, many homeowners have misconceptions about floods, leaving them unprepared. Here are four of the biggest myths:

1. Homeowners' insurance policies cover flood damage. A typical homeowners policy covers water damage from a sink or bathtub overflowing but won't help with flood damage caused by storms – something many homeowners only discover after it's too late. However, some insurance companies offer coverage to help fill the gaps, so you don't have to pay out of pocket for repairs and replacements.

For example, Erie Insurance now offers Extended Water coverage, which covers damage caused not only by natural disasters, but also by sewer and drain backups.

2. Only people who live in flood plains need flood insurance. A national survey commissioned by Erie Insurance found that 53% of homeowners think only people who live in high-risk flood zones should buy flood insurance. However, 25% of flood claims are filed by people who live outside those areas. Additionally, FEMA says floodwater only needs to get a mere 3 inches high to make it likely that you'd need to replace drywall and baseboards.
3. There's nothing you can do to prevent flood damage. Nothing is foolproof, but there are ways to protect your home from water damage. Install a sump pump along with a battery backup and regularly test it. Improve drainage around your home by clearing leaves and debris from gutters, storm drains and downspouts. You can also install water sensors to alert you of water or leaks



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for taking steps to protect their homes when flooding is imminent. As one example, under certain circumstances Erie Insurance will reimburse homeowners up to \$10,000 for materials such as sandbags and the sand to fill them, fill for temporary levees, pumps or plastic sheeting and lumber used with these items, as well as labor. "We encourage homeowners to not underestimate the risk of flooding, and to be aware of the significant amount of damage that even a small amount of water can cause," said Michelle Tennant, vice president of product management, Erie Insurance. "Talk to your independent insurance agent about your home and your neighborhood to make sure you have the coverage that's right for you." To learn more about protecting your home from floods, visit erieinsurance.com/extended-water.

Life is unpredictable. So is weather. But one thing is certain: if it can rain (or snow), it can flood. Make sure you're protected with the right type of insurance.

within your home. If a storm is on the way, plan ahead by placing valuables and sentimental items into plastic storage bins, moving items off the floor (especially if they are stored in basements and lower levels of a home) and by making a home inventory. A list of all your personal possessions, along with their estimated values, will help if you need to file an insurance claim.

4. Insurance can only help you after an incident. Many homeowners don't realize they may be able to get reimbursed

Spring cleaning: Don't toss that 'Junk,' It may be valuable!

STATEPOINT - It's time to hit the garage, basement, attic, and closets for that age-old task of spring cleaning! Before hauling unwanted possessions to the curb, you may be surprised to learn they might be valuable -- especially if you have sports cards and memorabilia gathering dust.

With prices of sports cards rising in recent years, take time to determine if yours are valuable and how to best sell them.

"Older sports cards and memorabilia aren't just highly collectible; they can be worth lots of money. Recent sales of scarce vintage cards have topped anywhere from thousands of dollars to tens of thousands, even hundreds of thousands. "And really rare cards can go higher," says Al Crisafulli, Auction Director at Love of the Game Auctions, an



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internet sports auction house that helps families identify and sell valuable items. Crisafulli has assisted people in selling such keepsakes as a grandparent's autograph collection and an uncle's child-

hood baseball cards, for tens of thousands of dollars. In one life-changing event, he helped a family determine that a baseball bat that spent decades protecting their home was used by Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig -- and Love of the Game Auctions sold it for almost half a million dollars. Today, that bat could bring more than a million dollars.

The key is understanding what makes old sports collectibles valuable. To help, Crisafulli is sharing some tips:

Older is Usually Pricier
 Cards from the 1960s and earlier are collectible, and those from before the 1940s can be worth a lot of money, especially those depicting stars. Do you have cards of Hall of Famers, such as Mickey Man-

tle, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner or Ty Cobb? Even non-stars from the early days of a sport can be worth big bucks, especially if the cards have no creases and retain sharp corners and original gloss. If you have very old cards from the 1880s through the 1930s, look for tobacco, gum, and candy brands, such as Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Goudey or American Caramel. If you want to sell sports items for the most money, consider a specialty auction, such as Love of the Game, which has the expertise to properly research sports ephemera and maintains bidder lists of collectors specializing in sports. More information is available at loveofthegameauctions.com.

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Research shows new car safety features can help with crash reduction

STATEPOINT - At a time when highway fatalities are on the rise, new research shows that the widespread adoption of the latest vehicle safety features could mean fewer crashes and safer roads. However, it could be a while before we see the full benefits of these advancements.

“With drivers holding onto their vehicles for 10 years or more, it could take many years before the fleet fully turns over,” says Rini Sherony, senior principal engineer, Toyota Collaborative Safety Research Center. But what if every vehicle on the road was fully equipped with crash-prevention features? And how do engineers identify which new vehicle

safety features to prioritize next? To find out, Toyota Collaborative Safety Research Center and Virginia Tech teamed up to research the potential benefits that different safety systems have in various crash scenarios.

The team took real-world crashes and reconstructed the data, performing multiple crash simulations. They started modeling with more traditional “passive” safety features, like the latest vehicle structures, and extended their work to include such technologies as automatic emergency braking, lane-keeping assistance, blind-spot warning, etc. Assuming full deployment and optimal activation of safety features, such as those that were mod-

eled, their research showed that over half of all U.S. crashes could be avoided and nearly 60% of moderate to serious injuries could be mitigated. At the same time, the research also identified what types of crashes are likely to still occur even if these safety features were deployed. The research center has made the study’s data, found at toyota.com/CSRC, publicly available so that automakers, policymakers, technology research universities and tech companies can work together to continue to make safety gains and fill the crash prevention gap.

“While drivers can’t avoid every danger on the road, our research shows that

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CLEANING

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Postcards and Photographs

We all have keepsakes of vacation destinations, but most aren’t valuable. However, photographs and postcards depicting sports stars and ballparks can be significant. Look for early “real photo” postcards from the 1900s through the 1940s, which are photographs printed on postcard backs.

As with sports cards, star power matters, so preserve those Babe Ruths as opposed to images of your great grandma’s baby cousin once removed. And when it comes to photos, look for old markings on the back, such as photographer, publication, and date stamps.

Memorabilia

Set aside old advertising posters depicting sports stars

and food, tobacco, or sporting goods brands. Ads from magazines aren’t valuable, but those used as store displays and for other marketing purposes can be pricey. Tin signs from the 1960s and earlier can be highly prized, but reproductions aren’t.

Your family’s sporting goods, such as balls, gloves, and bats, can be valuable. Pre-1950s uniforms and catcher’s masks, helmets and other equipment are highly collected, especially when endorsed by star players. Top condition brings the highest prices, but even used equipment can be valuable.

“The golden rule is the older the sports card or item, the more valuable it usually is. Pre-1975 pieces start to get interesting and are worth researching,” says Crisafulli.

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April 19 (closed), 21, 25-26, 28 menu

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April 19: CLOSED for all staff training; April 21: Fish & Chips, Coleslaw, Fruit Tray, Cheesy Garlic Toast, Dessert; April 25: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Buttered Corn, Tossed Green Salad, Apple Crisp; April 26: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce; Caesar Salad; Apricots; Garlic Bread; Dessert; April 28:

BBQ Meatballs, Rice Pilaf, Peas & Carrots, Coleslaw, Orange Quarters, Cornbread, Dessert.

April 19-22, 24-29

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 19-20, 24-27

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April 19

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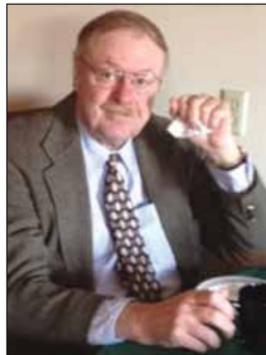
April 20

Bingo

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

OBITUARIES

Timothy W. Hicks
November 27, 1948 - December 12, 2022



Timothy W. "Tim" Hicks peacefully passed away Monday, December 12 at his home in Las Vegas, Nevada after a battle with a long-term illness. He was surrounded by close friends and his Las Vegas family.

Tim was the oldest of five children born to Francis and Helen Hicks and grew up on the family farm in Mansfield, Washington. Tim played sports and was very active in the music programs at Mansfield High School, graduating in 1967. Tim attended college, then chose a career in agriculture, first in the fertilizer industry and then working full time on the Hicks farm.

Tim was known for his singing voice throughout his life. His rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" and the Christmas carol "Oh Holy Night" was especially loved by family and friends. He sang for most weddings, funerals and other events in the area. Tim loved Christmas and was Santa Claus in Mansfield for many years. He was an active member of the Mansfield community volunteering for the local school board and the Mansfield Fire Department as an EMT1. He was a board member of Three Rivers Hospital.

Tim moved to Las Vegas where he established a home and many friends. He loved the Las Vegas life with the casinos, especially those with karaoke where he could

participate.

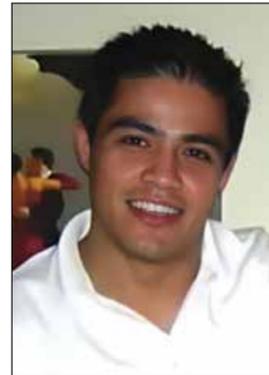
Tim was proceeded in death by his parents, Francis and Helen Hicks.

He leaves behind sisters, Pamela (David) Bartley, Dana (Darin) Munden, Rylla (Brian) Riverman and brother, Brian (Shannon) Hicks. He is survived by numerous nephews and nieces. His close cousins included the Nordby family, the Rose family, and the Angus family. He will be truly missed by his Las Vegas family including longtime caregiver Mike Elliot.

The family expresses gratitude for the care Tim received at the University of Nevada Medical Center and Physician's Choice Hospice. Memorials may be sent to the Mansfield Fire Department.

A Celebration of Life will be held April 29, 2023, 11 a.m. at the United Protestant Church, 2nd and Morrow in Mansfield.

Glen Zacarias Lozano



Glen Zacarias Lozano passed away peacefully on March 26, 2023, in his home in Shoreline, Washington, at the age of 45 years old. Glen spent half of his life in Eastern Washington, Brewster area and half of his life in the Puget Sound area.

Glen is survived by his four children, Tony (Antonio), Austin, Asher and his baby girl, Ava. He is also survived by his mother, Eneyda Valdez, his three brothers and four sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Glen was many things; a son, a father, a brother, an uncle and a friend, but above

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Three childrens' bikes and a tricycle were raffled off.

Many firsts, personal records

Local athletes excel at Bridgeport, Brewster track meets



Mike Maltais/QCH Brewster's Maritza Ochoa releases the javelin.



The Bears' Cayden Milton grabs some air in the long jump.



Brewster's Dane Hampe completes the final leg of the co-ed 4 x 100 relay.



Ava Mitchell watches teammate Francisco Duran accelerate following a successful baton exchange in the co-ed 4 x 100 relay.

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT/BREWSTER – Pateros junior Ish Mireles ruled the 100- and 200-meter sprints at the Bridgeport League Meet on March 30. Mireles ran the 100M in a personal record (PR) of 12.2 seconds and added the 200M in a second PR of 25.35.

Those are among the results of a pair of track and field meets at Bridgeport, March 30, and Brewster (Co-Ed Relays) April 11.

Brewster and Bridgeport athletes scored many firsts at Bridgeport where complete results are available.

- Brewster junior Dane Hampe won the 400M with a time of 51.49.

- Senior Juan David Martinez took both the 800M and 1600M in 2:22.29 and 5:08.64 respectively.
- Bears senior Francisco Duran claimed the 110M hurdles in 18.64 and the 300M hurdles in 45.52.
- Bridgeport won the 4x100 relay in 51.45 while Brewster took the 4x400 in 3:59.96
- Brewster sophomore Cayden Milton won the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and sophomore teammate Rafael Cruz took the triple jump with a PR distance of 31' 7".
- Junior Cort Gebbers owned both the shot put at 43'9" and the discus with a PR throw of 146'. Not to be outdone the Brewster and Bridgeport girls put

up some strong numbers of their own:

- Brewster sophomore Isabella Tolen ran a PR 29 seconds to win the 200M and won the long jump with a PR leap of 13'10".
- Senior Julissa Rincon won the 400M in a season record (SR) 1:20.58.
- Junior Kaydence Carrington won the 1600M in 5:59.25 and the 3200 in PR 13:01.54.
- Bridgeport won the 4x100 in 58.26 and the 4x200 in 2:09.17.
- Brewster won the 4x400 in 5:24.31.
- Brewster sophomore Gimena Hurtado won the discus at 94'6" and the shot with a SR 31'07".

accessible for the Brewster Co-Ed Relays.

Also attending the Bridgeport meet: 1B Almira-Coulee-Hartline, 2B Brewster, Lake Roosevelt, 1A Cascade (Leavenworth), and Wilbur-Creston-Keller.

Competitors at the Brewster Relays included 1B schools Cascade Christian (Wenatchee), Entiat, Moses Lake Christian Academy, and Pateros, 2B Bridgeport, Okanogan, and Manson, and 1A Cashmere, Chelan, and Omak.

See this story on our website, qcherald.com, for individual results for students from Brewster, Bridgeport and Pateros High Schools.

Bears beat Trojans, Liberty Bell to extend district win record

BREWSTER – The Bears varsity baseball team extended its district record to 12-0 with wins over Manson, 11-1, on April 13, and Liberty Bell, 9-3, on April 11.

"This is the best Manson team we have ever faced," said head coach Todd Phillips of the talented Trojans. "They did a good job of making the routine plays and I don't think we have ever seen that before."

Phillips credited the Bears' "plate discipline" for making

the difference in this game.

"I don't know how many full counts we went to but we really drove up the pitch count, 48 pitches in the first inning alone," said Phillips. "That will almost always win you a game."

Brewster scored three runs in the top of the first inning to ahead early. Reese Vassar and Brady Wulf opened it up with a walk and advanced bases via passed balls. Tyson Schertenleib hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Vassar. Nico Maldonado walked and stole second. Eric Ramirez singled to score two more runs.

Manson scored their lone run in the bottom of the second inning.

In the third inning Schertenleib bunted for a base hit, advanced on an error, stole third, and scored on a wild pitch. Maldonado walked, advanced on a series of balls in the dirt, and scored on a double steal after Ramirez walked.

The Bears added another run in the fourth when Vassar was hit by a pitch, was conceded second, and scored on Wulf's single.

In the fifth inning Brewster added two more runs after Ramirez walked to start the inning. Blake Burgett singled, both runners advanced and scored on back-to-back sacrifice flies by Kash Vandelac and Grant Baker.

"We pushed it to the ten-run rule when Vassar singled and stole second. Wulf, Schertenleib and Maldonado walked to advance each other," said Phillips. "Ramirez then singled in

a run and Burgett drew a walk to bring the ten-run rule into effect."

Inning..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E
Brewster .3 0 2 1 2 3 11 8 3
Manson ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 1
W-Brady Wulf (2-0)
L- Brooks Pinski
S-None
2B-Brewster: Tyson Schertenleib (3); Manson: None
3B-None
HR-None

Liberty Bell falls 9-3

Phillips praised Baker for both his pitching and at the plate play against the Mountain Lions.

"(We) needed his bat to get going again and really need him to eat up a lot of innings and he did both for us," said Phillips. "We didn't hit the ball exceptionally hard. (It) seems like the ball never flies when we play in Liberty Bell, but we did rack up the most hits we've had in a game all year."

The Bears struck first for the 11th time this season when Vassar led off with a walk, advanced on a balk, stole third, and scored on a Schertenleib sacrifice fly.

Brewster scored another in the third when Vassar doubled to lead it off, advanced on a Wulf sacrifice fly and scored on Schertenleib's single. Schertenleib stole second, advanced to third on a balk, and scored on a wild pitch.

Liberty Bell got on the board in the fourth inning when Lucian Paz led off with a walk, advanced on an errant pick-off throw and scored on

an Alumbaugh single.

In the next inning Wulf reached first on an error, stole second, and scored on back-to-back sacrifice flies by Maldonado and Schertenleib. Brewster added some security in the next two innings.

"In the sixth, we got it all done with two outs," said Phillips. "Baker singled after the first two batters were retired, stole second, and scored on Cole Aparicio's base knock. Aparicio stole second and third and scored on Vassar's RBI single. Reese stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on Wulf's RBI single."

Ramirez singled in the seventh inning and advanced to third on an errant pick-off throw. Burgett singled to score Ramirez, Baker singled, and Aparicio singled to bring in Burgett.

"Baker was one out away from getting the complete game," said Phillips. "After striking out the first two batters, he allowed a base hit to Mac Surface and walked Sawyer Crandall to reach his pitching limit and Eric Ramirez came in.

Ramirez walked J. Grady to load the bases and two runs scored on Paz's double.

Inning..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Brewster ... 1 0 2 0 1 3 2 9 13 4
Liberty Bell 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 5 3
W-Grant Baker (3-1)
L- Lucian Paz
S-None
2B-Brewster: Reese Vassar;
Liberty Bell: Lucian Paz
3B-None
HR-None

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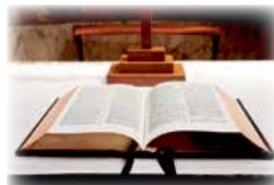
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The Chelan County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for a summer four month Temporary Truck Driver/Laborer position for the Leavenworth District. The duration may be extended by mutual agreement between the County and the Union. The duties include performing manual labor, flagging operations, driving truck and/or operating light and heavy equipment. The salary range is \$22.48 per hour up to \$23.54 per hour based on experience.

This position requires a Washington State Driver's License, Class A CDL with Tanker Endorsements and prefer to have a current First Aid/ CPR card and flagging card.

Applications and a detailed job description can be found on the Chelan County Human Resource Career Opportunities page; <http://www.co.chelan.wa.us/human-resources/jobs>

The application, resume, and letter of intent must be returned to the Chelan County Human Resource Department 400 Douglas Street #201, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or emailed to human.resource@co.chelan.wa.us no later than Friday, April 28, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.

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Social Worker/ Counselor

Applications may be obtained on the district website, www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled.



Douglas PUD has an opening for:
Hatchery Specialists
Details at www.douglaspu.org <<http://www.douglaspu.org>>

See **MORE CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page B4**

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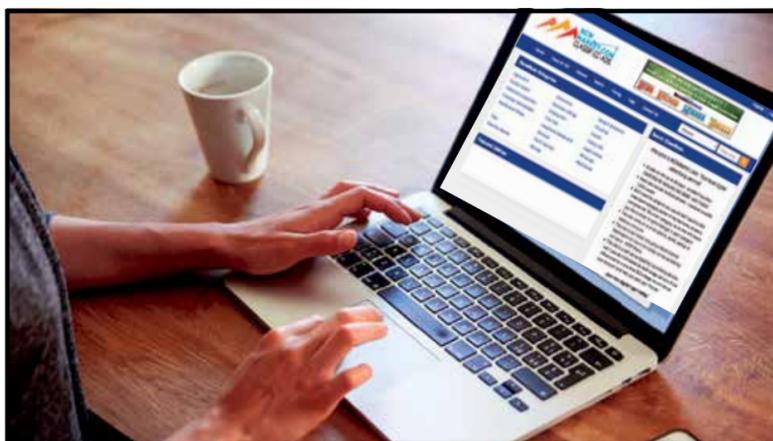
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Public Notices

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

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY

that the City of Pateros Council will hold a public hearing on the Shoreline Master Program update, which includes amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and Chapter 7 PMC at 6:00 pm on May 15, 2023 at the Pateros City Hall at 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros WA. The purpose of the hearing is to consider public comments on the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and Chapter 7 PMC as required by Department of Ecology.
The hearing will include a review of the proposed amendments and update requirements. All persons requiring assistance in accessing City Hall or need other assistance are requested to contact City Hall at (509) 923.2571 prior to the hearing. Published in the Quad City Herald April 19, 2023. #5604

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- Urban haze
 - Drug-induced state
 - UK art museum
 - Hip-hop or classical, e.g.
 - Sportscaster Andrews
 - Angle between branch and offshoot
 - Bioweapon
 - *Reaper inventor
 - Muslim holy man
 - Dampish
 - *The invention of hand sanitizer centered on alcohol as this
 - Stitched again
 - Decipherable
 - United Nations labor agency, acr.
 - Armed robber, on an Indian subcontinent
 - Heart of the matter
 - Impertinent
 - Be in arrears
 - Belgian port city
 - European erupter
 - Popular women's magazine
 - Back then
 - Make a new sketch
 - Canine's coat
 - Digital audiotape, acr.
 - Corner joint
 - ... crazy
 - *Ground beef steak inventor
 - Nordic gl, hwein
 - Substance abuser
 - Kind of testimony
 - Soft twilled fabric of silk or rayon
 - Casanova, e.g.
 - Anger on road
 - Flock's affirmation
 - Short for ensign
 - NBA shot
- DOWN**
- Flower part
 - Painter Chagall
 - Ear-related
 - DNA sequence
 - Vertical coordinate axis
 - Put out on a curb
 - *Poliomyelitis vaccine inventor
 - *Life-saving maneuver inventor
 - Machu Picchu group
 - Sinister
 - Pecking mother
 - Thin layer
 - Romantic Norwegian composer
 - Disturbing public peace
 - Acquire
 - Early one
 - Carry away, in a way
 - *Edison invented things for its reproduction
 - Stead
 - Flesh of fish
 - Foot-forward squat
 - Glorify
 - *First commercial revolver inventor
 - Harry Potter's mail carrier
 - *Knitted sweater with open front inventor
 - #4 Down matter, pl.
 - Back of the boat
 - Withdraw from working life
 - Frustration, in print
 - Pergolas
 - *Wide-mouth jar inventor
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