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Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce president Carlos Henriquez

Berryman Park site plan move forward

Bridgeport council, chamber on course for improved communication

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Bridgeport City Council and Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce took a big step closer to a regular and better channel of communication when new chamber president Carlos Henriquez appeared as a featured speaker at the council's monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 23. Henriquez, co-pastor with his wife, Zuni, of the Wellspring of Life Four-square Church, attended the meeting to introduce himself to the mayor and council members and to confirm that the chamber's event application submitted earlier for next June's Bridgeport Daze met all the requirements for approval.

There was a moment of confusion as to whether or not the application had reached all the proper city officials so Henriquez produced a copy of the application and said he would follow up with clerk/treasurer Judy Brown to verify that all is in order.

Henriquez told the council the chamber wants to help the city in any way to make sure events like Bridgeport Daze and Santa Comes to Town in December have the advance permits and planning to make them a success.

In other business the council:

- Set a public hearing for its next meeting on April 20 to discuss vacating a portion of the alley between 17th and Conklin Street to provide the space for a future Dollar Store to move forward with development.
- Approved a resolution to accept a sole source bid for 40 Kamstrup smart water meters from Correct Equipment in Redmond. Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezelle said the city advertised for multiple bidders but received only one response and needs to purchase the meters to complete the city's AMI meter conversion project. A state RCW allows a public agency to use a sole source provider if it can produce evidence of a good faith effort to find other bidders.

- Authorized a \$25,333.84 upgrade to the existing analog security camera system at city hall with high-speed, high-resolution models allowing for better coverage with more state-of-the-art equipment.

Following a refresher by city planner Kurt Danison, approved an agreement for city engineer Gray & Osborne to complete a Berryman Park site plan including restroom, playground, picnic shelter, sports court, and connecting trail system. At the previous council meeting Danison pegged the site plan estimated cost at \$7,000-\$7,500. The plan needs to be approved by May 3 to qualify for a grant application to the state Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO). Danison said the city is looking for a grant with 20-30 matching funds paid by the city.

Approved a Douglas County Franchise Right-of-Way (ROW) Agreement, which is a more detailed easement that defines roles when a public agency has a utility in an ROW not owned by the utility. The city second reservoir will require a new water main up Highland Drive which is owned by the county. The franchise ROW agreement between the city and county define which entity is responsible for what.

Raised the change order authorization limit requiring council approval from the current \$10,000 to \$20,000. Dezelle requested the higher limit in anticipation of construction of the wastewater treatment lab that was destroyed in the 2020 Pearl Hill wildfire.

At Dezelle's request tabled a discussion of a coliform monitoring plan until the April meeting.

Tabled until the next meeting a discussion over whether or not to prohibit fireworks inside the city limits this year.

Tabled consideration of an addition to the Bridgeport Municipal Code that would require council approval of city personnel hiring and appointments, a responsibility that currently rests solely with the mayor.

The next regular meeting of the Bridgeport city council is at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 20.

Welcome Center work underway

Pateros accepts first grant for water reservoir solar project

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Pateros City Council officially accepted the first of two solar grants as an agenda item at its regular monthly meeting held in-person at city hall chambers on March 21. The grant is for \$60,000 from TransAlta Centralia Board Funding to support the installation of a 43.5 kilowatt (kW) solar system on the city's new water reservoir.

City Administrator Jord Wilson said he met with the project manager and engineer for a project kick-off meeting. The city is looking at construction beginning in July and August.

At its February meeting the council approved a contract with Apollo Solutions Group based in Kennewick for the energy saving project. The state Department of Commerce awarded the city a \$125,013 grant to install the solar array. The total projected cost for the project is \$216,950 so Wilson applied for the additional \$60,000 needed from TransAlta. The city is prepared to match the remaining \$32,000 needed to fund the target amount.

The city also approved a resolution updating sections of its Personnel Policies following the recommendations of the Finance Committee and clerk/treasurer. The updated sections include working hours and compensatory time, training, and holidays. Under the latter is the addition of Juneteenth (Jaune 19) as a city-recognized holiday.

Council member George Brady agreed to continue to serve as Mayor Pro Tem for two more years through March 31, 2024.

Council approved an updated Facilities Use Agreement mandating that all public events will be reviewed by the city's Parks Committee and forwarded to the council for approval. Public event requests to date include:

- Community Market
- Movie in the Park
- Salmon Bake
- Apple Pie Jamboree
- Hydro Races

Mayor Kelly Hook hosted a tour of second graders from Pateros Elementary on Feb. 23 and fielded questions from more than two dozen students for 20 minutes about city government and what it is like to be mayor. It was one among 10 meetings the mayor held or attended between Feb. 22 and March 22.

Law Enforcement Services

Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley whose office contracts with the city for law enforcement services issued a year-end stats report that included 88 call categories itemized from 2017 to the present to give council members a breakdown of the type and frequency of responses over those years. Of those 88 categories only three produced five or more calls in 2021:

- Suspicious – 10
- Vehicle prowl - 7
- Civil – 6
- Juvenile problem – 6
- Disorderly – 5

The category "Suspicious" accounted for the most call-



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City of Pateros Mayor Kelly Hook

outs in all but 2020 when Welfare Check (19) exceeded, and Weapons Violations (12) tied the 12 Suspicious responses.

Welcome Center Project

Work on the Welcome Center Project funded by American Recovery Act dollars is underway. The breezeway has been removed pending preparations to connect irrigation, electric, and storm sewer to the new pergola. The pergola is under construction in Twisp with installation expected on the mall by the end of April.

Warren Street Sidewalk

Bids for the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) Warren Street Sidewalk

grant have been received and though lower than last year's responses, are still above budget. Wilson said he is awaiting word from TIB whether it will approve the additional \$56,000 needed to cover the project.

TIB made some changes to the city's street chip seal/crack seal project when oil prices came in 35 percent higher than anticipated. That noted, a chip seal project that Wilson estimated would cost \$40,000 received a bid for half that amount, \$20,000. While Wilson advises that the initial project might end up with less sealing than planned, he is working directly with TIB officials to resolve cost issues.

Connect with NCW Libraries during National Library Week April 3-9

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE MCNIEL, NCW LIBRARIES

NCW - NCW Libraries encourages all community members to celebrate National Library Week by visiting a local library location or exploring www.ncwlibraries.org to discover an array of library programs, services, and resources

April 3-9 is National Library Week, a time to highlight the essential role libraries, librarians, and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening communities. The theme for this year's National Library Week is "Connect with Your Library." Libraries offer opportunities to connect with technology, media, programs, ideas, and classes, in addition to books. Most importantly, libraries connect communities to each other.

Join the celebration of libraries and library staff by checking out NCW Libraries website, blog, and social media pages throughout the first week of April. Stay up to date by signing up for the monthly newsletter.

NCW Libraries mission is to connect the people of



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North Central Washington to the vital resources and opportunities that foster individual growth and strengthen communities. To fulfill that mission, NCW Libraries ac-

tively responds to community needs by providing relevant resources such as wifi hotspots to help bridge the digital divide. Library locations provide a place to sit,

charge a device, and access wifi. Virtual library programs offered a safe way for community members to connect and learn together during the pandemic.

Library card holders can use a library computer or access the website from home for a variety of online resources including live homework help, digital skills development through LinkedInLearning, reliable news sources through Newsbank, and language learning through Rosetta Stone. Learning Express Library offers resources for becoming a citizen, career guidance, and prep materials for high school testing and equivalency exams. Hoopla, Kanopy, and Libby offer a vast array of digital books, audiobooks, magazines, movies, and more.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries of all types across the country each April. For more information about NCW Libraries resources and services visit www.ncwlibraries.org or stop by one of the 30 library locations across North Central Washington.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

State Fish and Wildlife Commission kills the Spring bear hunt

BY JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

The Washington State Fish and Wildlife Commission, on a 5 to 4 vote, made a final decision to kill the 2022 spring bear hunt, a hunt that has taken place since 1999. Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife staff recommended the hunt take place as usual, citing not only a healthy population of 20,000 to 30,000 bears, but also the facts that the hunt would help reduce human-bear conflicts, reduce damage to trees on commercial timber lands, and reduce the mortality of elk calves and deer fawns that bears prey on. This is a permit only hunt, with 664 permits issued resulting in an annual harvest of some 150 bears.

The hunt was initially voted on in November. In a public comment period prior to that vote, a huge number of anti-hunting activists argued against the hunt saying it was inhumane, that the bears were lethargic coming out of their dens in the spring, and that the hunt targeted lactating female sows that orphaned young cubs. WDFW

biologists pushed back on this, stating there was no indication the latter two assertions were true. In spite of that, the Commission, which consisted of only eight members at the time, voted 4-4 regarding the annual continuation of the bear hunt. Without a majority vote to go forward with the hunt, it was postponed.

Hunters, who had not previously commented in large numbers during a public comment period, became energized. Several petitions were submitted to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to reinstate the hunt. One petition, submitted by the Inland Northwest Wildlife Council, would automatically renew the hunt on an annual basis instead of having it come up to a vote by the commissioners every year. The proposed new rules would prohibit the harvest of cubs or female bears accompanied by cubs. Cubs (or offspring) were defined as bears less than a year old. The Commission opened public comment again and agreed to vote on this issue.

In the end, some 26,000 comments were received by the Commission from the public. The hunting community generated a large number of comments between November and March, as did the anti-hunting side. On March 19 the Commission voted on the bear hunt but before they did several of the Commission members explained their positions.



Courtesy John Kruse

A big black bear in the North Cascades.

Lorna Smith said she read through most of the comments, including ones received after the comment period ended before voting "no" on the hunt. Smith is a controversial pick for the Commission based on her pro-carnivore stance and her comments about the declining Blue Mountain elk herd which she felt could be managed as a smaller herd with reduced hunting. This after an elk calf mortality study there showed cougars and to a lesser extent bears, had killed the vast majority of calves radio collared during the study.

All three of Governor Jay Inslee's most recent appointees, Tim Ragen, Melanie Rowlands and John Lehmkuhl, voted "no" as well. Rowlands, Ragen and Lehmkuhl questioned the science relating to our bear populations, cub mortality and harvest data though Lehmkuhl and Rowlands agreed the hunt would likely not affect the statewide population.

Rowlands, whose stance on hunting was unknown prior to this meeting, showed her cards when she stated in light of climate change, she "Calls for a new assessment of how the department looks at conservation to include hunting of animals." She also went on to say she believes, "A spring bear hunt is not a responsible way to manage wildlife."

Lehmkuhl, who says he is a lifelong hunter and fisherman as well as a career wildlife scientist for 30 years, bristled at some of the public comments he read and said "please do not question my

integrity on this commission or my dedication to wildlife management or hunting traditions." Regarding his "no" vote he said, "This is by no means the end of bear hunting, their remains a generous, two bear, three-month season in the fall in which 94 percent of the annual harvest occurs. Lehmkuhl went on to question the need for a spring bear hunt. Lehmkuhl continued saying, "From my perspective canceling the spring bear hunt is not the slippery slope of ending the hunting tradition in Washington. My vote addresses the concerns of a large part of our constituency who oppose the hunt."

The final "no" vote was from Barbara Baker, a political attorney from Olympia who also voted "no" in November. In other business, Baker was elected as the Chairman of the Commission for the next year during this meeting.

Commissioners Kim Thornburn, Jim Anderson, Don McIsaac and Molly Linville all voted for the bear hunt as they did in November.

Despite Commissioner Lehmkuhl's assurances, hunters should be worried about the future of hunting in the Evergreen State. When the social values of a vocal group of anti-hunters and the apparent bias of certain commissioners trumps the WDFW mandate of, "Preserving, protecting, and perpetuating the state's fish, wildlife, and ecosystems while providing sustainable

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Columbia River Drug Task Force expands mission

SUBMITTED BY COLUMBIA RIVER DRUG TASK FORCE

WENATCHEE -The Mission of the Columbia River Drug Task Force is to combat illegal drug activity in our community to help promote successful and thriving communities in both Chelan and Douglas County. Along with that mission we realize there are other serious issues driven by illegal drugs that are affecting our communities as well. Current issues facing law enforcement and our communities today that we are dealing with include: violent crime involving gang members and drug dealers, rampant drug use in the homeless community, property crime to include retail theft, vehicle prowls, trafficking in stolen property, vehicle thefts, wanted felons fleeing from law enforcement, and a flood of Fentanyl pills coming into our communities resulting in more overdoses than we have ever seen.

Based on these serious problems the Columbia River Drug Task Force has combined with the Wenatchee Police Department's Pro Act team to expand their mission and take on these issues to combat these specific crimes

in Chelan and Douglas Counties. We recognize if these issues are not given the priority they deserve our community's safety is at stake. We plan on partnering with our communities and the Chelan and Douglas County Prosecutor's Office to work hand in hand on these issues. Our goals are to reduce crime rates, have our community members feel safe each and every day as they go about their way of life, and continue to have a reputation where Wenatchee, East Wenatchee, Chelan and Douglas County are great places to raise their families and live here for generations to come.

Here are some examples of what the Columbia River Drug Task Force has accomplished to promote this expanded mission since January 1.

- 12 Felony warrant arrests
- 3 Investigations that led to the recovery of stolen property in both Wenatchee, Chelan County, and East Wenatchee
- 5 illegally possessed firearms were seized
- 13 arrests involving simple possession or possession with intent of Fentanyl Pills
- Approximately 870 Fentanyl Pills seized

State wants to hear how you like to recreate

Survey deadline March 31

SUBMITTED BY STATE OF WASHINGTON AND CONSERVATION OFFICE

OLYMPIA -The Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) wants to know how and where you like to recreate as it begins to draft a plan that will direct millions of dollars in state and federal funding to parks, trails and ball fields.

RCO is asking residents to take an online survey that asks questions about the kinds of activities they do outdoors,

where they do them, and how often. RCO will use the information to craft a statewide recreation and conservation plan that will help prioritize funding for the next 5 years.

"This survey gives us a chance to see what activities are emerging so we can plan for them," said Megan Duffy, RCO director. "It's really important that we hear from all corners of the state and from people who do all different kinds of activities. The information is really helpful in writing the statewide plan and it guides us in providing grants to the communities and activities that are the most popular and are most in need."

Take the survey, maybe win \$200

The survey takes less than 15 minutes and will be open until March 31. Participants will be entered into a drawing to win a Visa gift card up to \$200.

Survey in English: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/3HM8B7S>

Survey in Spanish: <https://es.surveymonkey.com/r/HL-LJBK3sp>

"Funding is always limited," Duffy said. "The survey will ensure that the investments we make are strategic. This is your chance to tell us what you think and where you want to see the money spent."

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Douglas County Sheriff

March 18
07:40 Non-Injury Accident, 100 W. Entiat Dr., Orondo
13:16 Harassment/ Threat, 530 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
16:52 Domestic Disturbance, 817 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport

March 19
12:42 Welfare Check, 505 16th St., Bridgeport
21:39 Public Assist, 1701 Raymond Ave., Bridgeport

March 20
14:57 Suspicious Circumstance, 412 Fairview Ave, Bridgeport
17:32 Theft, 102 E. Locust St., Waterville

March 21
08:28 Suspicious Circumstance, 1395 Rd C. NW, Mansfield
11:47 Animal Problem, 412 Fairview, Bridgeport
14:27 Property, 400 block W. Birch St., Waterville
15:40 Drugs, 104 E. Locust St., Waterville
15:49 Suspicious Circumstance, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport
19:35 Domestic Disturbance, 21315 US Hwy. 97, Orondo

March 22
08:42 Suspicious Circumstance, Hwy. 97, Brewster
08:04 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 1631 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport
13:18 Non-Injury Accident, 1011 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport

13:22 Suspicious Circumstance, 105 W. Birch St., Waterville
13:26 Agency Assist, 25897 S. Hwy. 97, Brewster
14:53 Warrant, 303 E. Ash St., Waterville
17:17 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 592 SR 173, Bridgeport Bar

March 23
10:31 Littering, US Hwy. 2 and Rd. 2 NW, Waterville
11:29 Suspicious, 530 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
13:04 Burglary 530 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport
19:12 Weapons Violation, 605 W. Ash St., Waterville

March 24
08:42 Littering, 124 W. Maple St., Waterville
12:06 Warrant, 606 SR 173, Bridgeport Bar
13:59 Welfare Check, 410 S. Harrison St., Waterville
15:13 Suspicious Circumstance, 52 Richards Ave., Bridgeport
19:13 Public Assist, 605 W. Ash St., Waterville
23:34 Public Assist, 200 block E. Ash St., Waterville

Okanogan County Sheriff

March 18
21:14 DUI, Pateros Mall, Pateros

March 19
17:02 Threat/ Harassment, Harmony Heights Rd., Brewster

March 20
No local reports.

Brewster Police Department

March 18
21:41 Agency Assist, Pateros Mall

March 19
17:56 Agency Assist, Hwy. 97, Brewster
22:29 Animal Noise, E. Indian Ave. and S 3rd St., Brewster
22:42 Animal Noise, E. Indian Ave., Brewster

March 20
00:26 Noise Complaint, E. Douglas Ave., Brewster
12:22 Noise Complaint, E. Douglas Ave. Brewster
12:46 Civil Dispute, W. Main and N. 4th St., Brewster

March 21
09:14 Burglary Alarm, E. Main Ave., Brewster
14:00 Assault, S. 7th St., Brewster
16:47 Loitering, Hwy. 97, Brewster
17:25 Stray Animal, 3 puppies found, S. 7th and W. Cliff Ave.

March 22
08:42 Suspicious Circumstance, Hwy. 97
18:32 Suspicious Circumstance, Unger Rd.

March 23
23:55 Unattended Death, Lakeview Way, Brewster

March 24
22:32 Suspicious Circumstance, S. 4th and W. Hanson Ave.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery only

BREWSTER – As of right now there are no longer take out/ pick up meals available at the Brewster Senior Center. Service days have changed and they still have not been able to find a cook. At this time they are serving home delivered meals only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Seniors may call 509-826-7979 for more information and to reserve or cancel their meal. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10.

March 29-April 2 Senior Center Thrift Store – now open Tuesday-Saturday

BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. They have brought out their spring and summer wear, and the jewelry section is shining. Donations accepted when they are open. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Joyful Thai is cooking their wonderful cuisine on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Eat in or take out.

April 6 American Legion meeting

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

April 8, 15 Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. That next trip is April 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Friday of each month, April 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

April 11 Okanogan County PUD meetings

OKANOGAN – The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, April 11, at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

April 11 Douglas County PUD meetings

EAST WENATCHEE – The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the Bridgeport office.

April 11 Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee

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

April 13 Brewster Chamber to meet

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

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly Sue Burgess

Beverly Sue Burgess, 75, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on March 23, 2022. Services were held March 28, 2022. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Harold Preston Campbell

Harold Preston Campbell, 83, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on March 21, 2022. He is in the care of the Neptune Society.

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Sliding into home



Courtesy Brad Skiff/Bridgeport School District
Bridgeport's Elye Rachwitz slides into home plate during a home baseball game against Pateros last week.

Bridgeport, Pateros players make CW1B All-League teams

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Mustangs' varsity basketball player Christian Lopez and Gavin Haight of Waterville-Mansfield have been selected for the Central Washington 1B All-League Second Team by league coaches and athletic directors.

Pidi Pamatz and Jose Marti-

nez of Pateros, Drake Morris, Bridgeport, and Cole Borden, Waterville-Mansfield were all named Honorable Mentions.

First Team

- Joel Belaire, Riverside Christian
- Diego Garza, Soap Lake
- Pavlo Stoyan, Soap Lake
- Kass Newman, Wilson Creek
- Landon Crutcher, Entiat
- Pierre Boorman, MLCA/

CCS

Second Team

- Christian Lopez, Bridgeport
- Gavin Haight, Waterville-Mansfield
- Haydn Edwards, Riverside Christian
- Zane McMillian, Wilson Creek
- Michael Podolyn, MLCA/CCS
- Ethan Davis, CCA

Honorable Mention

- Pidi Pamatz, Pateros
- Jose Martinez, Pateros
- Drake Morris, Bridgeport
- Cole Borden, Waterville-Mansfield
- Andrey Sushik, Soap Lake
- Charles Dwight, Soap Lake
- Jeff Boorman, MLCA/CCS
- Jonah Robertson, MLCA/CCS

Bridgeport, Pateros, Mansfield, Waterville players make CW1B All-League teams

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – A pair of Nanies varsity basketball players, one from Mansfield, and one from Waterville are among this season's selections to the Central Washington 1B All-League team.

Tea Asmussen and Laini Gallegos of Pateros joined Jimenia Garcia of Mansfield, and Ella Osborne of Waterville on the CW1B First Team. Garcia, a sophomore who plays for the Waterville/Mansfield Shockers, was also named one of the WIAA Athletes of the Week for Week 24 in February. Osborne was named the Player of the Year.

Garcia's twin sister, Jasmine, made the All-League Second Team along with Lesli Moreno of Bridgeport, and Vanessa Cenicerros of Pateros. Lisbeth Monje of Bridgeport was named Honorable Men-

tion.

First Team

- Tea Asmussen, Pateros
 - Laini Gallegos, Pateros
 - Kali Kast, Moses Lake Christian Academy/Covenant Christian Academy (MCLA/CCS)
 - Mckenna Meise, MLCA/CCS
 - Ella Osborne, Waterville/Mansfield
 - Jimenia Garcia, Waterville/Mansfield
- Second Team**
- Savannah Thrift, Entiat
 - Lesli Moreno, Bridgeport
 - Vanessa Cenicerros, Pateros
 - Makiya Kast, MLCA/CCS
 - Jasmine Garcia, Waterville/Mansfield
 - Truly Elliot, Soap Lake
- Honorable Mention**
- Jordan Long, Entiat
 - Sayla Pepple, CCA
 - Kesiah Cook, Wilson Creek
 - Lizbeth Monje, Bridgeport

Jimenia Garcia recognized by WIAA

MANSFIELD – Sophomore basketball standout Jimenia Garcia was among a dozen 1B league athletes across the state named as a Washington Interscholastic Activities Association Player of the Week for last February.

Garcia led the Waterville/Mansfield Shockers to a win over Muckleshoot Tribal in the regional playoffs and the school's first appearance at the state tournament since 2007. Garcia scored 21 points and pulled down 9 rebounds.

Garcia and her twin sister, Jasmine, were selected to the Central Washington 1B All-League teams, Jimenia on the First Team and Jasmine on the Second Team.



Courtesy Mitchell Darlington/Mansfield School District
H13 Jimenia Garcia, left, sits beside sister, Jasmine, suited up in Shockers basketball uniforms.

Brewster players make CW2B All-League teams

Girls

Co-Player of the Year: Audrey Hansen, Lake Roosevelt, and Daniele Sparks, Okanogan

Coach of the Year: Steve Nygreen, Manson

Sportsmanship: Manson

First Team

- Lexi Lafferty, Okanogan
- Zalissa Finley, Lake Roosevelt
- Aleena Lafferty, Okanogan
- Abigail Boesel, Brewster
- Jady Mitchell, Liberty Bell

Second Team

- Alex Goetz, Okanogan
 - Aaliyah Marchand, Lake Roosevelt
 - Jayleen Bello, Tonasket
 - Halle Albert, Lake Roosevelt
 - Lydia Peterson, Manson
 - Morgan McGuire, Brewster
- Honorable Mention**
- Emma Wilson, Tonasket
 - Jazmin Salazar, Tonasket
 - Gimena Hurtado, Brewster
 - Shae Taylor, Liberty Bell

- Maycee Ward, Manson
- Rosa Lopez, Oroville

Boys

Player of the Year: Chase Wilson, Okanogan

Coach of the Year: Jeremy Crolland, Lake Roosevelt

Sportsmanship: Okanogan

First Team

- Nick Strecker, Manson
- Noah Hilderbrand, Oroville
- Carson Boesel, Okanogan
- AJ Woodward, Brewster
- Kelson Gebbers, Brewster

Second Team

- Alonzo Adams, Lake Roosevelt
 - Jade Ramon, Tonasket
 - Parker Teague, Manson
 - Jaden Radke, Okanogan
 - Adahi Najera, Brewster
- Honorable Mention**
- Chase Marchand, Lake Roosevelt
 - Tyler Duchow, Tonasket
 - Kyler Mitchell, Liberty Bell
 - Brandon Pino, Lake Roosevelt
 - Grant Gillespie, Okanogan
 - Lucien Paz, Liberty Bell

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Mansfield school athletes turning out with the Waterville Shockers varsity spring sports teams include front row, from left: Jacob Simpson (baseball), Evalee Shafer (softball), Toera Miller (softball), Alexa Garcia (golf), and Jada Bodah-Freels (track). Back row from left: Dade Holmes (track), Braydon-Max-George Murison (baseball), Trevor Moore (baseball), and Eva Cooper (softball).

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Courtesy Greg Austin/Brewster School District
 The 2022 Brewster High School varsity softball team includes, front row from left: Antonia Hernandez, Atzhiri Palacio, Jessica Perez, Jenny Valdovinos, Stephanie Arreola, Emily Garfias, Marisa Medina, Emily Pulsifer, Victoria Reagles, and Karyme Arevalo. Back row, from left: Yazmin Garcia, Cheyanne Gogaal, Natalie Uvalle, Bibiana Trejo, Liz Boroquez, Mia Gamble, Mareth Wright, Makena Kelly, Tori Hull, Grace Becker, Mayra Garcia, and Abi Boesel. Head coach is Jesse Barnes. Head coach is Greg Austin



Courtesy Greg Austin/Brewster School District
 Brewster High School varsity track and field team members for the 2022 season include front row from left: Monserrat Pamatz, Karime Garcia, Claudia Tinoco, Julissa Rincon, Perla Pamatz, Kim Tinoco, and Victoria Contreras. Second row from left: Vladimir Martinez, Yair Pio, Maritza Ochoa, Maribel Perez, Rosario Olvera, Brisa Gutierrez, and Juan Vences. Third row from left: Cayden Milton, Jose Nila, Dane Hampe, Sara Pamatz, Fatima Duarte, Alex Cortez, and Juliana Pacheco. Back row from left: Francisco Duran, Cort Gebbers, Gimena Hurtado, and Juan David Martinez. Head coach is Greg Austin.



Courtesy Todd Phillips/Brewster School District
 Brewster High School varsity baseball team members for the 2022 season include, back row from left: Blake Burgett, Nico Maldonado, Grant Baker, AJ Woodward, Arnie Arevalo, Brady Wulf, Kash Vandelac, Connor Bach, and Angel Madrid. Front row from left: Alex Saucedo, Reese Vassar, Eric Ramirez, Clayton Isensee, Tyson Schertenleib, Braiden Westerdahl, and Michael Ubaldo. Head coach is Todd Phillips.

Brewster soccer team photo was not received by deadline

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(L to R) Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas), Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), Dr. Paul Alexander, and Ron Coleman in Washington on Mar. 8, 2022.

‘Even If It’s Just One Truck, It’s Still the People’s Convoy’: Trucker Vows to Press On

Delivering the people’s message to those in power

TERRI WU

When Ron Coleman arrived at Adelanto Stadium outside of Victorville, California, on Feb. 21, he was the second trucker to arrive for the People’s Convoy, which was scheduled to roll out two days later for a cross-country ride to the nation’s capital.

The objective was to deliver a message to Washington to end the national emergency in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and restore freedoms protected by the U.S. Constitution. The emergency declaration, which was declared in March 2020 under President Donald Trump, has since been extended twice by President Joe Biden, in February 2021 and this month.

By the next day, there were 12 trucks. And when he arrived at Hagerstown Speedway, an auto-racing track in western Maryland and the truckers’ base camp near the nation’s capital, his truck was one of nearly 1,000 vehicles.

The 61-year-old trucker has been in Hagerstown for more than two weeks now. He owns a trucking company called Grey Wolf Transportation LLC, and Coleman often goes by “grey wolf,” the handle he used on the CB (citizens band) radio communication system used mostly by truckers. His daughter, 42, who works at his company, calls him every day.

“Dad, you really can’t afford to do this,” his daughter sometimes tells him.

During the protest, Coleman hasn’t earned any income to pay the mortgage on his family home in Reno, Nevada, where his girlfriend, his daughter, and his 19-year-old grandson also live.

“I cannot afford not to,” Coleman replies. He stresses that he simply can’t stay on the sidelines.

“It’s extremely overwhelming,” he told The Epoch Times. “I’ll be honest with you, I lay down in my bunk at night—I cry for an hour.”

“It’s so overwhelming thinking of all those people giving me those hugs and telling me their stories. I told them that I would be their Pony Express rider,” he said. “And I’ve told them I’m delivering their posts as one of the riders. Each truck is a horse, and all of us are riders. So this is what we are doing.”

People’s Convoy for People’s Messages

The first powerful message Coleman received came from the Navajo Nation. When the convoy stopped for their second night in Lupton, Arizona, on the New Mexico border, Coleman saw bon-

It’s time that a new renaissance period is ushered in, a renaissance of freedom.

Ron Coleman, protester

This isn’t just an American issue. This is a global issue. This isn’t a right issue or left issue. This is an issue of the people.

Ron Coleman, protester



TERRI WU/THE EPOCH TIMES

Ron Coleman at Hagerstown Speedway in Hagerstown, Md., on Mar. 19, 2022.

fires across the street from where they parked. Older Native American women were cooking in 11-degree weather to welcome and feed the truckers.

The next morning, the vice president of the Navajo Nation, the largest tribe in North America, blessed the truckers and told them that the entire Nation was behind the movement.

While the experience had a huge effect on Coleman, it turned out to be just the beginning.

The convoy that arrived in Lupton had only about 30 to 40 trucks. But, after that point, “it just blossomed,” he said.

Although raised as Catholic, Coleman doesn’t consider himself a devoted Christian. But moments in the trip have rekindled a connection to the spiritual.

He recalled one incident in Big Cabin, Oklahoma, when the convoy group met a local group cooking steer meat for them at a rest area.

While waiting for the food, he kept hearing an eagle squawking and thought it was someone’s phone ringtone. Then when the woman cooking the burgers looked up to the sky, he followed her gaze and saw a bald eagle circling them.

“Is he a pet?” Coleman asked.

“No, sir,” the woman replied. “He came in with you guys.”

“It’s a biblical reference. God will fly on eagle’s wings,” Coleman told The Epoch Times. “That’s a message. How can you make that kind of stuff up? You can’t. And this eagle appeared when we appeared.”

“I was moved. It’s just been one after the other after that. It touches your heart,” he said as he choked up and paused for a bit.

“You can’t let the people down, because the number of people we came

across was enormous.”

Coleman said that the truckers estimated that they had probably seen a million people massed on highway overpasses along their route.

“You’re sending a message. You’re touching people’s hearts; you’re touching what their concerns are. You’re listening to their concerns,” he said, adding that people joined up on overpasses and highways. Some came out on horses.

“I saw one on a cow with a flag.”

Later, in Cuba, Missouri, he met a family with three children, with the oldest child looking to be about 4 years old. The mother asked him whether he was a trucker, and he said yes. When he reached out to shake her hand, she started sobbing. He pulled her into a bear hug and felt her whole body shaking. She told Coleman that she was afraid for her children’s future.

She said truckers were her heroes for what they were doing.

While assuring her that he would deliver her message to Washington, he saw her husband crying. Soon Coleman had both husband and wife in a bear hug.

“One thing came clear to me that very moment. What are those three children seeing? Do you think they ever saw their parents crying and hugging a stranger before? That’s a day they will remember the rest of their lives,” Coleman said.

He said that such experiences along the People’s Convoy journey were why he was angry at a reporter. During a press conference that Sens. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) and Ted Cruz (R-Texas) hosted with truckers on March 8, a reporter commented that truckers were “encircling D.C. now quite feverishly, trying to occupy.”

“Until he [the reporter] can stand up

and get in that truck with me, go out, see those same families, and tell me that he doesn’t sit there and draw a tear, he needs to shut his mouth,” Coleman told The Epoch Times.

Brian Brase, a convoy co-organizer, emphasized during the meeting with the senators that leaders in Washington, media, and corporations are “out of touch with who the American people are.”

“It’s time that a new renaissance period is ushered in, a renaissance of freedom,” he said.

“This isn’t just an American issue. This is a global issue. This isn’t a right issue or left issue. This is an issue of the people. It’s time that the people are heard. It’s time that the people stand up. It’s just time.”

‘Build It and They Will Come’

Coleman recalled that there were only four trucks and a few cars on Feb. 21, the day he arrived for the People’s Convoy. Some drivers weren’t sure about the turnout. But, he had faith, saying, “Build it and they [truckers] will come.”

The trucker said he initially had the idea of a nationwide trucker strike as early as 2021, which could run under the slogan: “If you bought it, we brought it.” Everything, he said, except for babies, comes on a truck.

When he saw Canada’s Freedom Convoy, he realized that paralyzing an entire city wouldn’t win hearts and minds.

“However, convoys win hearts and minds; they bring the people.”

He began to think about the strategy and the message.

“The message consistently was peaceful,” he said. He realized that the convoy needed to be an “education convoy.”

“I’m bringing people up to speed and letting them know that our Constitution is suspended because of the Emergency Powers Act,” he said.

In an interview with LiveFEED before he departed California, he said the mandates and lockdown were “detrimental” to his way of life on the road as a trucker. For example, many restaurants at truck stops were shut because of COVID, forcing him to stock up on groceries and other supplies and eat three- or four-day-old sandwiches stowed in a fridge in his truck while moving across the country.

What’s worse is that the situation has gone on for two years, when it was supposed to be temporary.

“I learned long ago [that] once the government has something temporary, it becomes permanent,” he said. “And that’s what they’re looking to achieve. They’re looking to achieve control.”

He said he isn’t afraid, knowing that he was getting into a similar movement as truckers in Canada and potentially facing a similar outcome: losing his truck or being arrested.

“I have the Constitution of the United States of America on my side. I have the Declaration of Independence on my side. So we will wake as many Americans up [as possible] on the way to D.C. and have them on our side. And we will bring them on to D.C. and let their voices be heard as well,” he said.

Coleman isn’t concerned about the number of trucks dwindling over time. There’s a static number, and there’s a floating number, including the trucks and cars that join on a short-term basis.

“Many people worry that this is going to fizzle, and it may fizzle to a point,” he told The Epoch Times. “But even with 20 trucks, we still can make a point.”

He likened the truck drivers to the head of a spear and the people to the spear’s shaft.

“You can’t have a spear that works without a sharp tip. And you can’t do any damage with just the tip. So it requires all of it, which is why I like the movement of the People’s Convoy,” he said.

“Because even if it’s just one truck, it’s still the People’s Convoy.”

The trucker seemed content to keep the cause going even when others might be held up.

“I hear people tell me that they are proud of what I’m doing because I’m standing up, and they can’t yet,” Coleman said.

“I like the word ‘yet.’ But they can’t [right now]. And I get to stand strong and stay strong.”

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Application and additional information can be obtained online at www.pateros.org, from the district office (509) 923-2751 ext. 4, or from Superintendent Greg Goodnight at ggoodnight@pateros.org
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Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
NUMERICA CREDIT UNION, Plaintiffs,
v. BERNARD E. JOHNSON individually and the marital community of BERNARD E. JOHNSON and JANE DOE JOHNSON, husband and wife, Defendants.
NO. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
The State of Washington to the said Bernard E. Johnson and Jane Doe Johnson:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 23rd day of March, 2022, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is an action to recover on a Visa account and for defendants failure to pay.
Dated this 16th day of March, 2022.
PHILLABAUM, LEDLIN, MATTHEWS & SHELDON, PLLC
By: /s/Benjamin D. Phillabaum BENJAMIN D. PHILLABAUM, WSBA# 48089
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Spokane, WA 99201
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Are you getting enough sleep?

March is National Sleep Awareness Month

March is National Sleep Awareness Month, the same month that we move our clocks forward to Daylight Savings Time. Adjusting to a new time can disrupt our sleep cycle.

Fourteen years ago, my 78-year old father got a knee replacement. In the final year of World War II, Dad injured it serving on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Fortunately, it didn't really bother him until his early 70s.

When the doctor confirmed that Dad's left knee needed replacing, he kept putting it off because he took care of my mother as her dementia worsened. It was only after she passed away that he had the surgery.

As he lived alone, two of my sisters and I stayed with him around the clock, making sure he took his medicines and did his daily physical therapy. I covered Dad's first 3 weeks home from the hospital and monitored his medications and exercises. I also drove him to his physical therapy appointments and errands until he was medically cleared to do it himself.



On his first night home from the hospital, I noticed that he'd slept for only three hours. Pouring him coffee the following morning, I mentioned it.

"Dad, you only slept for 3 hours last night. Are you SURE you're not in pain?"

"The pain pills work just fine, Lulu. Three hours is pretty typical for me; I've had trouble sleeping for years."

"Well, we'll need to do a little better than 3 hours a night, or it will take you a long time to recover from your surgery. People who don't sleep well don't heal well."

My father took only two prescription medicines, and at 6 foot one and 270 pounds, he'd never been susceptible to pills. On the way home from his physical therapy appointment, we stopped at his favorite grocery store to look for something to help him get more rest.

We purchased a bottle of 25mg diphenhydramine capsules rather than the 50mg maximum strength. Taking one at bedtime didn't make much difference, so we increased the dose to two pills the next night.

The following day I found Dad smiling over his morning coffee.

"I slept for five hours straight before waking up. It's been years since I've slept that well."

Several non-prescription products can help us go to sleep. These include antihistamines like diphenhydramine and doxylamine and melatonin, a hormone that encourages sleep.

As we age, our body makes less melatonin, a hormone we produce from tryptophan, an amino acid.

Diphenhydramine

and increases the risk of overdose.

2. Try melatonin first.
Melatonin has very few side effects compared to other sleep aids. Start with 3mg of melatonin 30-60 minutes before bed. If that's not effective, double it to 6mg before bed.

3. Older adults should use diphenhydramine over doxylamine.

The sleepiness from doxylamine may last up to 10 hours compared to only 6 hours for diphenhydramine. Longer-acting sleep aids are not always an advantage because you can feel "hungover" if the effects of your sleeping pill haven't worn off by the time you need to wake up.

4. Start low.

The effects of sleeping pills can be unpredictable. When trying a new one, use half a dose at first. If you're not sleepy within 30 minutes, go ahead with the other half.

5. Beware of dry mouth side effects.

Saliva keeps food from sticking to your teeth and has critical antibacterial properties. A dry mouth from having less saliva is not just annoying; it significantly accelerates tooth decay.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN
MIRIAM CARDONA Plaintiff,
vs.
LIVING ENVIRONMENTS OF WASHINGTON, INC., a Washington corporation, and assigns, A.B. HARTMAN, DAVID E. HARTMAN, DAVID HOENE, GARY F. LINDEN, and CHARLES W. MERTEL, and their respective heirs, devisees and assigns
Defendants.
No. 22 2 00076 24
SUMMONS

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by the Plaintiff named above. The Plaintiff's claims are stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this Summons.

In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the Complaint by stating your defense, in writing, and serving a copy upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, excluding the day of service (or within sixty (60) days if this Summons was served upon you outside the State of Washington), or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where Plaintiff is entitled to what he asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a Notice of Appearance on the undersigned attorney, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered.

The originals of this Summons and Complaint have been filed with the clerk of the above-entitled court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served in time.

This Summons is issued pursuant to Rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.
DATED this 25th day of February, 2022.
MINNICK-HAYNER, P.S.
By: /s/ Mona J. Geidl, WSBA #42455
Of Attorneys for Plaintiff
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14. Second-largest bird, by height
15. "The Taming of the ___"
16. Godfather's family
17. Make a choice
18. Bridal veil fabric
19. "Like Rock Hudson's and Doris Day's talk
21. "Katherine Heigl wore 27 of these
23. Dumbo's big one
24. Gift for the naughty
25. "I Was a Male ___ Bride" starring Cary Grant
28. Inauguration ball, e.g.
30. Eyelid drooping
35. Half of binary code
37. Ruptured
39. PayPal money
40. Part of colliery
41. Avoid, as in taxes
43. "The Sun ___ Rises"
44. "Colorful" announcement
46. Fifty-fifty
47. Bit of slander
48. Rookie
50. Tolstoy's Karenina
52. Hitherto
53. Hammer part
55. Canada's neighbor
57. "Sleepless in which city?"
61. "Drew Barrymore has never been what?"
64. Don't mention it
65. Akira Kurosawa's 1985 movie
67. Erasable programmable read only memory
69. Seize a throne
70. Gold medalist Nathan Chen's turf
71. Smooth transition
72. Post-deductions
73. "But I heard him exclaim, ___ he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas..."
74. Sound like Wilbur

DOWN

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2. Type of meet
3. Sound reproduction quality
4. Expatriate
5. German POW camp, slangily
6. Garfield's cry
7. Unit of electric current
8. One up
9. "___ Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
10. Novelist Murdoch
11. Expunge
12. Bo Peep's females
15. Gracefully slender
20. Perform on a dais
22. Eminem's genre
24. Wagon train, e.g.
25. "Julia Roberts played a pretty one
26. Old and feeble
27. Extend subscription
29. "It's crazy and stupid?"
31. South American tubers
32. "Who did Harry meet?"
33. Question in dispute
34. Like small distance
36. Belgrade native
38. "She starred in "I Dream of Jeannie"
42. Boredom
45. A-one
49. Slippery reef dweller
51. Appraise
54. Like a haunted mansion
56. Colorado skiing destination
57. Render speechless
58. Facilitate
59. Adjoin
60. Suit material
61. Leg joint
62. "Cogito ___ sum"
63. Brooding
66. Acronym, abbr.
68. NYC art museum's nickname, with the

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