

William “Bill” Forhan

March 20, 1947 - November 21, 2021
Leavenworth, Washington

William “Bill” Edward Forhan, age 74, passed away suddenly at his home in Leavenworth, WA. on Sunday, November 21, 2021.

Born on March 20, 1947, in Butte, Mont. to Rudi and Alice (Mehrens) Forhan. He attended and graduated in 1965 from Butte High School where he met his wife, Carol, as a freshman. Graduated from the University of Montana, Missoula, in 1969 with a degree in Business Administration. Bill served in the Army ROTC in college, then was stationed at the Field Artillery Training Command at Fort Sill, Okla. where he earned the rank of First Lieutenant. He was then deployed to West Germany as a battery commander with



Bill Forhan

the 4th Missile Battalion, 41st Artillery Regiment during the Vietnam era.

After serving overseas, Bill became an Army Reserve Commissioned Officer at Fort Carson, Colo., while working as a CPA in Denver, Colo. From Colorado the family moved to Davenport, Iowa where he

worked as Controller for ITT Company and Carlon Plastics. He then accepted a job as the controller for *The Billings Gazette* in Billings, Mont. In 1992, Bill became the controller for the *Antelope Valley Press* in Palmdale, Calif. In 2000, he and Carol became the owners of Prairie Media - NCW Media, Inc. which currently publishes *The Leavenworth Echo*, *Cashmere Valley Record*, *Lake Chelan Mirror*, *Wenatchee Business Journal*, *Quad City Herald*, *The Sonnenschein auf Leavenworth*, and *The Lake Chelan Visitor Guides*

Also, previously owned and published the *Okanogan Valley Gazette Tribune*. Bill authored his first book, *The Contract: Unveiling the Healing Power of Forgiveness*, in 2021, a Christian fiction story about three families and their intertwined journeys. He had

begun writing a second book before his sudden passing.

Bill was an active member of his community and volunteered with numerous local organizations including Leavenworth Rotary, former president; Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, former president; Leavenworth Christmas Lighting Festival as the character St. Nicholas; Washington State Autumn Leaf Festival Assoc., former president and former First Gentleman with Carol as the Royal Lady of The Autumn Leaves in 2016; The Washington Newspaper Publishers Assoc., former president; St. James Episcopal Church, member and lead musician; and the Cashmere Chamber of Commerce as a current board member. Bill was a vocal and passionate conservative, he loved God and was a man of

deep faith. He taught friends and family countless card games, including his favorite game, Bridge. He shared his love for camping, fishing, hunting, and golfing with his children and grandchildren. Bill will be remembered for many things, but our favorite memories include his appreciation of good coffee, red wine, the Denver Broncos, and his famous afternoon power naps.

Bill is survived by his wife of 54 years, Carol (Johnson) Forhan; their sons David (Britney Nielson) Forhan of Olympia, Wash., and Michael (Amber) Forhan of Bremerton, Wash; his sister Gayle (Dale) Schendzielos of Casa Grande, Ariz., his sister Diane Forhan DuBose of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and brother Ed (Cami) Forhan of Clayton, Calif.; grandchildren Myla, Ronan, Lorelai, Aydin, and Zynnina, and many cousins, nieces and nephews. Bill was preceded in death by his father Rudi and his mother Alice.

There will be a memorial

service at a date to be determined in Cashmere, Wash. A private family interment is being planned for next summer. You are invited to view Bill's online tribute at www.HeritageMemorialChapel.com to share memories or leave condolences. Memorial contributions or donations in Bill's honor are welcome at St. James Episcopal Church in Cashmere, Wash., or to The Rotary International Foundation

Special thanks to the entire NCW Media staff and the many volunteers who have done a remarkable job taking care of the newspapers in Bill's absence. Thank you to everyone at St. James Episcopal Church, Cascade Medical EMTs, the Chelan County Sheriff's Office, and the Leavenworth Rotary. Thank you to Rev. Robert Gohl, Joel Walinski, Matt Melton, Chaplain Gary Beck, and all the friends and neighbors who have come

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Holiday Lights Map planned

Brewster chamber seeks board nominations

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Nominations for the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were requested at the regular October meeting and nominees will be accepted through the regular meeting on Dec. 8. At this writing current nominees include President - Mike Mauk, Vice-president - Charlene Knox, Treasurer - Daniel Blanchard, Secretary - Jeff Dowd, and Director - Manny Hurtado.

Holiday Lights Map

The board voted against having a community holiday lights competition this year in favor of a road map tour of decorated businesses and residences. The chamber is working with Washington Hometown Maps owner Jennifer Hackett to feature addresses on a digital map that can be accessed online on Facebook and the chamber website, brewsterwachamber.com.

In a related issue the chamber is working with each business on Main Street to assist with getting holiday lights up. One suggestion for continuity is to feature all Main Street buildings to display the same color lights at the tops of the buildings while businesses decorate their store fronts with their own color schemes.

At last September's general meeting Mayor Art Smyth and city clerk Misty Ruiz offered the assistance of city workers to help decorate downtown. The chamber will contact the PUD to help decorate the big evergreen in Legion Park. The chamber board voted to allocate \$200 for the purchase of additional light strings for the tree.

Projector

The purchase of a projector

and screen approved at the October board meeting was done on Nov. 9. Together with chamber use the equipment will also be available for the Salmon Derby reader board, summertime movies and other functions.

By-Laws

A proposal to reduce the number of board members from seven to five will be put to a vote by the membership in accordance with Article VI of the chamber by-laws. The by-laws may be amended by any regular meeting of the membership by majority vote when a quorum is present. The proposed amendment must be presented in writing and read into the meeting minutes at least seven days prior to addition of the amendment to the agenda and dissemination to all members.

Senior Center

The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center is once again open following the loss of president, Neal McKee earlier this year. Chamber board member Charlene Knox, owner of The Rusty Relic next door to the Center is its new president. The Center has a certified kitchen and is interested in attracting more meetings and functions to better utilize the space. The Downtown Strategies workshop was held there last October, and the chamber will move its general meetings to the Senior Center starting with the Dec. 8 session. The chamber board voted to pay one-half of the monthly internet bill in return for using the space and will also have an internet Hot Spot installed.

The next regular meeting of the Brewster chamber will be at 6 p.m., Dec. 8, at the Senior Center at 109 Bridge Street.

Requests return performance

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus to revisit Brewster in 2022



Courtesy C&M Circus

A sell-out crowd waits under C&M's big top for the first performance to begin during the 2019 Brewster tour

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus knows a good venue when it sees one, and this city responded with one of a handful of sellout crowds when the

show made its Brewster stop in June 2019. That's why the circus contacted the Brewster Chamber of Commerce last month to request a return visit as C&M prepares its 2022 performance schedule.

The chamber board voted unanimously in favor and

though an official date remains to be determined, the other obstacles that nearly prevented the 2019 visit from happening have been resolved this time around. The circus had visited Brewster prior to 2019 but four years had elapsed before C&M

came back two years ago. Then, repeated failed attempts to find a suitable site to hold the show were rescued when The Armory owners Manny and Martin Hurtado offered their parking lot as a last-minute option. While the smaller-than-usual space required the circus to pare down some its accessory attractions, including some of their rides, they made the site work.

Both city and circus were well rewarded for their efforts.

"The circus was a huge success for us," said Mike Mauk. "The second show was sold out. They had people sitting on the floor in front of the arena."

Brewster proved to be sell-out for the one-evening, two-performance show. Mauk was later told by circus officials that sell-outs of that scale only happen seven to 10 times a year out of more than 200 shows during the 32-week, 17-state tour the circus books.

"We have talked with The Armory owners to have it at their lot again," said Mauk. "It is tight for the circus but they will make it work."

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Bridgeport awarded USDA grant for revitalization survey

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – City contract planner Kurt Danison of Highlands Associates was the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Bridgeport City Council on Nov. 17. Danison, who sits on the city Planning Commission and SR-173 Revitalization Committee,

updated council members regarding progress being made to pursue development of the city's downtown corridor.

In a related issue the city has received a USDA Rural Development grant to help the city complete a survey of the business sector

Mayor Janet Conklin said the USDA grant for \$23,804 will be matched by \$3,429 from

the city. The city will use the money to hire a part-time staff member for several months to contact every business in the development zone for comments, recommendations, and other details to help guide the development plan. An earlier attempt to solicit feedback through a mailed survey did not produce the results needed. Conklin said it is important

to know what the city's businesses want and need in the way of development and want the owners think would work.

In other business the city awarded a contract to Pease & Sons contractors to rebuild the wastewater treatment plant laboratory destroyed in the September 2020 wildfire that

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Turkeys a-go-go



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The Brewster Food Bank held its annual Thanksgiving turkey giveaway from the organization's distribution hub at 301 Fourth Street on Monday, Nov. 22. Food bank volunteer Rose Guzman takes an order from one of many customers who arrived for the 9 a.m. turkey distribution. As a COVID precautionary measure, customers queued up around the building in bumper-to-bumper vehicles that were loaded quickly in efficient assembly-line fashion by food bank volunteers including students from the Brewster Log Church Christian School. The Brewster Kiwanis once again donated the 50 frozen turkeys that were given out together with a box of staples sufficient to prepare a holiday dinner.

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It's official

Pateros elects new mayor, council member

By MIKE MALTAIS
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PATEROS – When the victorious candidates from the Okanogan County Nov. 2 election assume their offices in January 2022, two of the new first-time officeholders to take the oath of office will be Pateros mayor, Kelly Hook, and council member Position 1, Chantel Poole.

The official election results certified on Nov. 23, by Okanogan County Chief Deputy Auditor Jamie Groomes showed no change from the count of Nov. 19 tally that had both challengers with solid leads.

Of the 195 mayoral votes counted Hook claimed 114 or 58.46 percent to 80 or 41.03 percent for Anders, who was running for her third term. One vote went to a write-in.

Poole received 100 of 190 votes cast for 52.63 percent while Frank Herbert, appointed to the council seat last spring, received 89 votes or 46.84 percent. One vote was cast for a write-in.

Thomas Tupling defeated Kris Neff 76 votes to 31 for the Mansfield council Position 4.

The other 13 council or mayor positions in the Quad City coverage area all but one ran unopposed including Pateros council member Holly Bange, Brewster mayor Art Smyth, Brewster council members John Housden, Jan May, Glenn Farrington, and Pedro De La Cerda, Bridgeport council members Matthew Schuh, Jackie Hentges, Mike Bjornstad, and Zeke Martinez, and Mansfield council members Adam Foged and Mikki Lamar.



Bill and Carol Forhan

BILL FORHAN

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to support Bill's beloved wife Carol. Your kindness and sympathy have helped to make an incredibly difficult

The Voyage, a song by Christy Moore

*I am a sailor, you're my first mate
We signed on together; we coupled our fate
Hauled up our anchor; determined not to fail
For the heart's treasure, together we set sail*

*With no maps to guide us we steered our own course
Rode out the storms when the winds were gale force
Sat out the doldrums in patience and hope
Working together we learned how to cope*

*Life is an ocean and love is a boat
In troubled waters that keeps us afloat
When we started the voyage, there was just me and you
Now gathered 'round us, we have our own crew*

*Together we're in this relationship
We've built it with care to last the whole trip
Our true destination's not marked on any charts
We're navigating to the shores of the heart*

*Life is an ocean and love is a boat
In troubled waters that keeps us afloat
When we started the voyage, there was just me and you
Now gathered 'round us, we have our own crew*




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Najera named football MVP

Quad City athletes selected for All-League teams

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – Brewster Bears senior wide receiver Adiah Najera was named the football Most Valuable Of-fense Player for the Central Washington 2B league among the All-League selections for the 2021 fall sports season. Three Quad City coaches also won Coach of the Year honors among their CWB-2B peers that include Brewster, Bridge-port, Pateros, Liberty Bell, Manson, Okanogan, Tonasket, and Oroville.

- Football**
Offensive MVP - Adiah Na-jera, Brewster
Coach of the Year – Travis Todd, Brewster
First Team Offense
Wide receiver – Niko Maldo-nado, Brewster
Offensive line – Arnie Arve-lo, Brewster
Kicker – Fabian Nava, Brew-ster
Second Team Offense
Quarterback – Reese Vas-sar, Brewster
Running back – Zane Mad-den, Brewster
Wide receiver- Eric Ramirez, Brewster
Offensive line – Clay Is-ensee, Brewster
Honorable Mention Offense
Wide receiver – Blake Bur-gett, Brewster
First Team Defense
Linebacker – Arnie Arvelo, Brewster
Linebacker – Adiah Najera, Brewster
Defensive back – Reese Vas-sar, Brewster
Second Team Defense
Linebacker – Eric Ramirez, Brewster



Mike Maltais/QCH

Adiah Najera (2) voted this season’s CWB-2B football All-League offensive MVP prepares to meet a Manson ball carrier during Brewster’s Homecoming game.

- Defensive line – Cort Geb-bers, Brewster
Defensive back – Niko Mal-donado, Brewster
Honorable Mention Defense
Defensive line – Clay Is-ensee, Brewster
Defensive back – Zane Mad-den, Brewster
Girls Soccer
Co-Coaches of the Year – Ol-ivia Cronin, Pateros and Alex Sanchez, Brewster
First Team
Forward – Ami Mora, Brew-ster
Second Team
Forward – Giselle Cenicerós, Pateros
Forward – Angie Valdovi-nos, Bridgeport
Defender – Gisselle Cama-cho, Brewster
Midfielder – Marissa Me-dina, Brewster
Goalkeeper – Myra Garcia, Brewster
Honorable Mention
Defender – Jolette Preste-gui, Bridgeport
Defender – Yanise Cazares, Pateros
Midfielder – Julissa Rincon, Brewster
Goalkeeper – Naili Hernan-dez, Pateros
Volleyball
First Team
Abigail Boesel, Brewster
Second Team
Morgan McGuire, Brewster
Makena Kelly, Brewster
Cross Country – Boys
Sportsmanship – Brewster
First Team
Juan David Martínez, Brew-ster
Second Team
Osvaldo Calderon, Brewster
Alexis Cortez, Brewster
Enrique Campos, Brewster
Dane Hampe, Brewster
Cross Country – Girls
Sportsmanship – Brewster
First Team
Kaydence Carrington, Brew-ster

Give NCW: Your one-stop-shop for year end giving

By Denise Sorom, Director of Philanthropy, Community Foundation of North Central Washington

NCW - It's that time of year. Time for giving thanks for what you have and helping those less fortunate. The Community Foundation of North Central Washington makes this fun and easy through Give NCW – our online crowdfunding campaign where you can support dozens of nonprofits throughout North Central Washington. This year we have over 60 participating organizations on the site – so you will be able to find all the causes you care about in one place, making your end of year charitable giving as easy as one-stop-shopping.

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How to give: Give NCW ac-cepts all major credit cards and issues you an automatic tax-receipt so you can keep track of your charitable do-nations. CFNCW takes care



Denise Sorom

of all the credit card fees so 100% of your gift goes to the nonprofits you choose. Don't like to donate with credit cards? That's ok. We accept checks - just tell us how you want the donation distributed and make sure they arrive before December 31. You can also give through your IRA or with a gift of stock. Just give us a call at 509-663-7716 and we will guide you through it. Fun and games: Charitable giving doesn't have to be serious, just serious fun. Mon-

days are fun-days during Give NCW: With every gift you make on a Monday, your name will be entered to win \$1,000 to donate to any of the participat-ing charities on Give NCW. And on Wednesdays, we will match the first \$5,000 in gifts up to \$100.

Give to All If you love this community and want to do something to support the entire region, we recommend donating to the “Give to All” portion of the campaign. Your donation will be divided equal-ly among all the participating nonprofits and the Commu-nity Foundation’s Board of Trustees will match your gift up to \$50,000. Double your impact and give to all.

Be part of the community of givers that has made Give NCW a success.

Since the first campaign in 2015, Give NCW has raised over \$1.6 Million for our re-gions’ nonprofits thanks to hundreds of generous, caring people like you. If you haven't yet been part of this fun, we invite you to join the party and give back to the place you love.

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- Douglas County Sheriff**
November 19
Marine at the 23000 block of US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
Marine at US Hwy. 97 MP 227, Orondo.
CPS Referral at the 300 block of E. Railroad Ave., Mansfield.
Assist Public at the 300 block of Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.
CPS Referral at the 600 block of Edson St., Bridgeport.
November 20
No Report.
November 21
Non-Injury Accident at McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 6, Orondo.
Domestic Dispute at the 100 block of W. Maple St., Wat-terville.
Noise at the 23100 block of US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
Welfare Check at US Hwy. 2 MP 147, Waterville.
Assist Agency at the 500 block of SR 173, Bridgeport.
Burglary at the 1400 block of Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport.
Suspicious Activity at 6 McCor-mack St., Bridgeport.
November 22
Assist Agency at the 200 block of W. Birch St., Waterville.
Warrant at Okanogan County Jail.
CPS Referral at the 200 block of S. Central Ave., Waterville.
November 23
Non-Injury Accident at Maple St. & SR 173.

- Assist Public at 6 Park Place Loop, Orondo.
Civil at the 500 block of Columbia Ave., Bridgeport.
Attempt to Locate/Contact at the 400 block of W. Ash St., Waterville.
November 24
Non-Injury Accident at Maple St. & SR 173, Bridgeport.
Domestic Disturbance at 8 Moe Ct., Bridgeport.
Suspicious Activity at the 2300 block of Highland Dr., Bridgeport.
Malicious Mischief at the 900 block of Maple St., Bridgeport.
Disturbance at the 23100 block of US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
November 25
Disturbance at 8 Moe Ct., Bridge-port.
Noise at the 23100 block of US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
Alarm at the 7th block of Zanol Loop Rd., Orondo.
Okanogan County Sheriff
November 19
Juvenile Problem at Hwy. 97.
Burglary at Engh Rd.
Domestic Dispute at N. Main St.
Citizen Assist at Beach St., Pa-teros.
Citizen Assist at Okanogan/ Omak Area.
Noise Complaint at S. 5th Ave.
Suspicious Activity at N. 4th Ave.
Suspicious Activity at S. 1st Ave., Family Health Center.
November 20
Noise Complaint at S. 4th Ave.

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also destroyed more than a dozen homes in Bridgeport. An earlier request for bids resulted in only one response with a quote well above the city en-gineer’s estimate. COVID pan-demic restrictions at the time were largely responsible for increased material costs. The bid from Pease & Sons while still in excess of the original estimate was approved so the city can restore a vital water quality maintenance service.

Council members acted on four ordinances and three resolutions including the 2022 fee schedule, 2022 salary and stipend schedule, and capital facilities project list. Ordi-nances included the 2022 final budget, the 2022 property tax levy, and Complete Streets, the latter part of a movement being adopted by a growing number of Washington com-munities to promote better accessibility for pedestrians, bicycles, transit, personal vehicles, and freight trucks.

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Jack and Sharon McMillan, then and now.

McMillans celebrate 60th anniversary on Thanksgiving Day

Jack McMillan married Sharon Wallace on November 25, 1961. They were married in Ephrata at the Presbyterian Church. They celebrated their anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. They have lived in Ephrata, Glendale, California; Brewster, Leavenworth, Yakima, and recently returned to Ephrata to their childhood home to be near their family.

Jack’s career consisted of teaching and coaching. Sharon worked at the Grant County PUD, the Chelan County PUD and was a legal assistant at the law firm of Davis Arneil Dorsey Kight and Parlette.

The McMillans have three sons, Greg (Marnie) of Quincy; Mark (Lynette) of Soap Lake; and Nick of Anchorage, Alaska. They have 16 grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

Ciprano Torres Blanco

Ciprano Torres Blanco, 68, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on Nov. 25, 2021.

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

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Holiday Care Boxes deployed soldiers

NCW - The Cashmere American Legion Auxiliary #64 is looking for addresses of deployed soldiers to send holiday care boxes. If anyone has a loved one deployed or knows of one who would appreciate a care package from home and would share their address, please call Auxiliary President, Linda Ingraham, 509-679-0243. A collection box for donations of snacks and personal items will be at the Cashmere Post Office until the first week in December. This is our 4th annual event and is very important to support our veterans.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery

BREWSTER – Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is serving hot meals via Home Delivery on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$8.50. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10. For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459.

Dec. 1-4 Senior Center Thrift Store

BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There is a great selection of children’s and adult clothing. Donations accepted when they are open. Check out their Christmas section.

Dec. 8, 17 Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Dec. 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, Dec. 17, 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.

Dec. 13, 27 Okanogan County PUD meeting

OKANOGAN – The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

Dec. 13, 20 Douglas County PUD meeting

EAST WENATCHEE – The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m. at the District’s East Wenatchee office.

Dec. 13 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.

Dec. 8 Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER – The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, 6 p.m. at Senior Center. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information brewsterwvachamber@gmail.com or Mike Mauk at 509-449-0605

Dec. 15 American Red Cross Blood Drive:

Those donors who have received the COVID-19 vaccine

will be asked which vaccine they received.

CHELAN - There will be an American Red Cross Blood drive on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1-6 p.m. at the Lake Chelan United Methodist Church, at the corner of Johnson and Emerson. To donate, simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus to present in-person concert Dec. 11

Concert will also be live streamed

SUBMITTED BY OKANOGAN VALLEY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

OMAK - The Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus will perform their Christmas Concert at the Omak PAC, Saturday December 11, at 2 p.m. The doors will open at 1:30 p.m.

The Omak Twilight Parade will follow at 4:30 pm in downtown Omak.

The OVOC performance will be the first concert to be held at the Omak PAC other than for school performances since Covid-19 restrictions have been in place. December 1, is the opening date for outside performances at the PAC since being closes to those groups due to Covid restrictions.

School requirements due to Covid restrictions will require that temperatures be taken at the door. Masks must be worn at all times by everyone that is in the school including performers and the audience. Even the trumpets, tuba and other instruments will be wearing a covering. These are requirements specified by the Washington State school system.

Students from Paschal Sherman will be singing “The Okanogan Song”. The Waterfall Immersion school students will sing “The Little Drummer Boy” in their native Salish language.

The orchestra directed by Matt Brown will be playing

“A Christmas Festival” and “Sleigh Ride” by Leroy Anderson and “An Outdoor Overture” by Aaron Copland. “Because it’s Christmas” arranged by Ed Lojeski, and “Bells of Joy” arranged by Larry Clark and Rae Moses will be sung by the OVOC chorus. A Gaelic folk song, “Einini”, and ‘Hine Ma Tov’, a Hebrew folk song will also be sung by the OVOC chorus. The chorus is directed by Derek Pulsifer.

The cost for the OVOC performance is \$12 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens. Youth 15 years and younger are free for the concert. The concert will also be live streamed. For more information contact 509-846-4773.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

To the Pateros community and beyond

During this week of Thanksgiving, I reflect on the past seven years as an elected official. Those seven years have been an amazing journey, one filled with joy, learning, enlightenment, hard work, duty and challenge.

Thank you so much to all

of you that have enhanced the lives of so many, and who have enhanced my own. What a privilege and honor to work with so many wonderful people within our City, County and State.

All the best to you Kelly as you move forward through your next four years. I hope you love it as much as I have.

God bless,
Carlene Anders,
Mayor, City of Pateros

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Red Cross pledges financial help to Okanogan, Whitman County recovery groups

\$1.2 million in grant money

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) that began as the Carlton Complex Long Term Recovery Group in 2015 has been selected to receive a portion of \$1.2 million in grant funds from the American Red Cross. In an announcement Nov. 24, the Red Cross said the grant will go to Okanogan and Whitman counties to help recovery efforts following the 2020 wildfires.

“More than one year after the 2020 Labor Day wildfires sparked throughout

Washington State, scorching thousands of acres and destroying homes in Whitman and Okanogan Counties, the American Red Cross continues to help people recover,” the media release said.

The Red Cross said it is supporting community-based recovery efforts through the grants being awarded to a pair of recovery organizations in each county.

“In Okanogan County, the Carlton Complex Long Term Recovery group will receive up to \$500,000 in grant funding and in Whitman County the Pine Creek Community Restoration group (via Innovia Foundation) will receive an additional grant up to \$750,000,” the Red Cross explained.

The CCLTRG was formed

in 2015 following the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire, at that time the state’s largest. The following year the even larger 2015 Okanogan Complex wildfire prompted the evolution of CCLTRG to evolve into the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group expanding the recovery efforts to include the greater Okanogan County community and neighboring counties. Pateros mayor Carlene Anders, Executive Director of the original CCLTRG is filling the same role for OCLTRG.

Since 2014, OCLTRG with the help of volunteers, donors, partner organizations



and former staff members, has replaced 27 homes and worked on over 1,200 cases between the two fire seasons. To learn more about the group visit okanogancountyrecovery.com online.

“The American Red Cross is proud to partner with the Carlton Complex and Pine Creek Recovery groups to support community recovery from the devastating wildfires of 2020,” said Alex Dieffenbach, Northwest Region CEO. “No one organization can possibly meet the multitude of needs created by the impact of such destructive

disasters. This investment will help put some of the families displaced back into homes of their own. We thank both the Carlton Complex and Pine Creek Recovery groups for working tirelessly to provide support and leadership to the collective wildfire recovery effort over these many months. We are grateful for their continued work and for helping to forward our mission of alleviating human suffering in the face of emergencies.”

The Red Cross announcement to support recovery through locally established organizations reflects mutually established recovery priorities such as housing, relocation assistance, community development, health and wellness, and disaster

preparedness. Through this partnership funding can be maximized, coordinated, and jointly focused on the greatest needs.

The American Red Cross is a United Way agency that shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation’s blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or cruzrojaamericana.org, or Twitter at @RedCross.

State supreme court will decide new district maps after missed deadline

Megan Sokol
STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA - The Washington redistricting commission failed to submit revised Legislative and Congressional District maps on their Nov. 15 deadline. Ultimately, the final decision will be up to the State Supreme Court on April 30, 2022.

The Bipartisan Redistricting Commission meets once every 10 years to redraw district boundaries ever since the 1990 census. They are to approve boundary lines for 10 congressional districts and 49 legislative districts. The commission consists of two democratic members and two republican members to ensure a bipartisan map. This is the first time that a Washington State nonpartisan board has missed the Nov. 15 deadline and was sent to the court.

According to the Spokesman Review, the Commission seemed to have initially made a vote on the maps before the midnight deadline. However, a statement was released on Nov. 16 that they had missed the deadline, legally requiring them to hand over the decision to the State Supreme Court. The Monday meeting was also held in private, which may have violated the Open Public

Meetings Act.

Aside from these issues, the Commission was also met with hefty criticisms from both Democratic and Republican stakeholders, who find that the proposed map unnecessarily divides Chelan, Okanogan, and Douglas counties.

12th District Senator Brad Hawkins (R) feels uncertain about the process going.

“No one really knows because this is kind of the first time that our bipartisan redistricting commission process went kinda sideways.”

Hawkins claimed that the 2020 census found that Western Washington had increased in population and Eastern Washington had “underperformed,” resulting in the need to balance the districts.

“Some of the legislative districts east of the 12th districts needed to grow geographically and expand, pick up population,” Sen. Hawkins explained. “That had the effect of nudging over a district like the 12th that is on the border of the Cascade mountains.”

Sen. Hawkins was left disappointed by the proposed Legislative District Map, which will now be split away from Okanogan and Douglas regions. The district will be combined with western regions spanning all the way to Monroe and upper



Sen. Brad Hawkins

valley regions just below the Methow river.

“Traditionally, the 12th district has always been a north central Washington-based district. Chelan County, Douglas County, and part of Okanogan and some of Grant,” Sen. Hawkins explained. “Well now this shifts it over but the map that’s proposed includes all of Chelan County and a good portion of East Wenatchee, but the remaining amounts of Douglas County are proposed to be in another district.”

Many organizations such as the Chelan-Douglas Transportation Council, the Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Methow Valley Citizens Council Action Fund, and Chelan County Board of Commissioners have voiced their own



Adrianne Moore, 2020 Democratic candidate for 12th District State Rep.

concerns to the Redistricting Commission regarding possible separation from Chelan and Douglas regions.

“The map doesn’t in any way reflect what the commission received in public comment and that’s disappointing,” Sen. Hawkins said. “North Central Washington has a long, proud history of cooperative work across the two counties.”

2020 Democratic candidate for 12th District State Representative Adrianne Moore shares Sen. Hawkins disappointment over the proposed maps.

“I know it makes the district slightly more competitive, but I think at the loss of keeping the communities together,”

Moore said.

Moore notes her own disappointment for how divided the map looks politically, especially in a supposedly nonpartisan redistricting process.

“I think one of the most disappointing things I heard in the press conference following the release of the maps was that there’s basically been a trade where Republicans got to draw Eastern Washington and the democratic commissioners got to draw Western Washington,” Moore said.

“I think that really violates the spirit of a bipartisan commission in which politics should stay out of electoral politics, that we should stay out of districting/redistricting process.”

One of the goals of the Commission was to keep the Yakama Nation intact and to retain what they call a minority/majority district in Yakima. The Commission hopes to elevate the voting representation of People of Color (POC) in each district by drawing regions that are balanced in POC populace.

According to Crosscut, many have criticized this decision as inconsistent with the Voting Rights Act, failing to figure in the population of the voting-age latino population rather than the total latino population

in Yakima. Republicans also raised questions as to whether racially-motivated districting decisions violate the Equal Protection Act.

Moore feels that the new map does agree with the Commission’s own goals. “It didn’t seem like it met those criteria and some of the information that has come out afterwards around the Yakima valley region seems to point to not meeting both the recommendations or the hope of having, districts of minority/majority districts and building better cohesion for tribal communities.”

Moore added that the Colville Confederated tribe had advocated for their districts not to change and that they were okay with the split.

The State Supreme Court has three options. They can either approve the final map that redistricting commissioners tried to finalize; make adjustment to that proposed map; or open the process up for public comments and start all over again.

“I think not being able to develop communities that were in the best interest of the people rather than in the best interests of the parties is a loss for all of us,” Moore concluded. “I think we could and should do better.”

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Long Lake trout fishing

By John Kruse, The Washington Outdoor Report

I received a unique invitation last week to go trout fishing at a lake that doesn’t get a whole lot of press. The body of water in question is Long Lake, also known as Spokane Lake, an 18-mile reservoir northwest of Spokane bordered by Long Lake Dam and Nine Mile Falls Dam.

The crew at Mack’s Lure extended this invite to me and going on the trip was the President and CEO himself, Bob Schmidt. Our guide was going to be Steve Morris, the owner of SJM Guide Service. Also coming along was Mack’s Pro-Staffer Eric Magnuson, who hails from Spokane and Justin Wolff, a fellow outdoors media professional who is the host and producer of Angler West TV.

We all met at the boat ramp at the south end of the reservoir at 8 AM on a morning that greeted us with a mix of snow and rain. Morris explained we’d be traveling ten miles up lake in his open boat to get to where the majority of the trout are located at this time of year and I was very glad I was wearing a thick jacket and sweater underneath my rain gear.

The lower part of the reservoir was lined with a mix of full-time residential homes and summer cabins

but opened up to a more pastoral and wooded setting as we reached the fishing grounds. Morris explained the trout we were after were fast growing, sterile triploid rainbow trout that had been planted in the lake. Morris further explained we would be fishing close to the surface and he expected the fishing to be fast and furious, even with just three rods out.

Morris had two rods on downriggers on each side of the boat and the third was in the back of the boat going a little deeper with lead core line. Morris maintained a trolling speed of 1.8 to 2.2 MPH.

Our guide’s prediction of hot fishing on this cold morning was spot on. The lures were being bit within minutes of being put into the water and several strikes occurred before we could even get the rods into the rod holders. Within 90 minutes we had 18 healthy rainbow trout in the boat and had probably ten more fish on that came off before we could net them. The fish were all bright and measured 13 to 17 inches.

We were exclusively using lures and tackle from Mack’s Lure. The hot color? According to Morris, any color at all works this time of year here as long as its orange. Everything we used caught trout but what worked best was an orange Pee Wee Wiggle Hoochie with a plastic bill that gave it great action similar to a crankbait. This lure

was fished behind a 4.4-inch dodger on a short two-foot leader. hooks were modified on the lure for a shorter strike distance and tipped with orange died shoe peg corn. A Mack’s Lure Flashlight Troll, consisting of two large mylar blades and beads, was used as a lightweight attractor. This set up on the lead core line not only caught lots of trout but also the biggest trout of the day.

I was definitely impressed by the quality of this little-known trout fishery. Morris told me he’ll be guiding on Long Lake into mid-December, at which point dropping water levels will prevent anyone from using the boat launches on the reservoir. After that SJM Guide Service will be offering winter trips for trout and kokanee on nearby Lake Roosevelt, that huge impoundment of the Columbia River known for the large size and quantity of both species caught during the winter months.

If you would like to book a trip with SJM Guide service you can do so by contacting Steve Morris through his Facebook page or through his website at www.sjmguideservice.com. If you want to find out more about the lures that worked so well go to www.macks lure.com. A television show about this trip will also air in the near future on Angler West TV on the CW Channel in Western Washington and Northwest Oregon as



Courtesy John Kruse
The day’s catch – Guide Steve Morris, Bob Schmidt, Justin Wolff and Eric Magnuson(kneeling).

well as on the Angler West TV YouTube channel.

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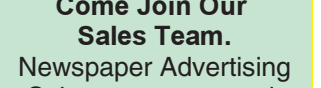


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Public Notices

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
Notice is hereby given that the assessment book of Brewster Flat Irrigation District, in Okanogan County, Washington for the year 2022, has been completed and delivered to the Board of Directors and that said assessment book will remain for the inspection of all parties interested and that the Board of Directors will meet as a Board of Equalization Friday, December 13, 2021 at the hour of 6:15 p.m. of said day at the office of said District, which is at 94A Mountain View Dr. Brewster, at which time and place all persons objecting to said assessments as made may be heard.
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How bag balm works

Q: One of my friends uses Bag Balm® for cuts, abrasions, and dry skin for herself and her family, and she swears that it really works. Does it contain an antibiotic?

Fifteen years ago, my parents downsized and asked me to come over to help them clean out their medicine cabinet. On the top shelf, I found an old bottle of Mercurochrome®, a half-used tube of drawing salve, and a bottle of aspirin tablets so ancient that the label was almost completely faded. The only item on the shelf below was a battered green metal can of Bag Balm® that looked like they’d had it since I was born. The active ingredients listed were “0.005% mercury from ethylated mercury sterols, petrolatum, and lanolin.”

Mercury? REALLY? When I got home the next day, I found my own can of Bag Balm® and checked its label. I read, “ACTIVE INGREDIENTS: 8-hydroxyquinoline sulfate 0.3% in a petrolatum, lanolin base.” Whew!

In 1899, when John L. Norris purchased the formula that eventually became Bag Balm®, mercury compounds were commonly used as anti-infectives. I remember my mother painting my scrapes and cuts with the bright red liquid from a bottle of Mercurochrome®. In the 1960s and 70s, both Mercurochrome® and its colorless cousin Merthiolate® were popular, topical antiseptics that contained mercury as their active ingredient.

Unfortunately, mercury compounds aren’t very effective as anti-infectives. Not only that, but they may cause mercury toxicity if applied to large areas of broken skin or used over a long period.

In 1992 the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a statement that declared topical mercury compounds used as anti-infectives were neither safe nor effective. In 1998, the FDA banned mercury compounds. The original formulas of Merthiolate® and Mercurochrome® disappeared from the shelves of pharmacies and grocery stores across America.

When did Bag Balm® remove ethylated mercury from its formula? Going to the source, I called Lyndonville, Vermont, the home of the Dairy Association Company, Inc, manufacturers of Bag Balm®. I asked, “When did you swap out the mercury in your product for 8-hydroxyquinoline? Did the FDA make you do it in 1998?”

According to Charles Allen, Vice President of the Dairy Association Company, mercury was taken out of Bag Balm® in 1972. But what he said next really surprised me. “We didn’t add anything. The 8-hydroxyquinoline anti-infective was part of the formula from the very beginning.”

Bag Balm® was initially marketed to dairy farmers to apply to cow udders as a protective. It helped keep the udders from getting chapped and encouraged the healing of minor cuts and scrapes. Most of us recognize Bag Balm’s® distinctive green square metal can sold in 10-ounce and 1-ounce sizes.

The Dairy Association Company, Inc continues to be family-owned. It manufactures and ships the ointment from its facility in Lyndonville, Vermont, all over the world. Although

the label on each can states Veterinary Use Only, many folks use it on their own cuts and dry or chapped skin.

I used Bag Balm® on myself several years ago to treat an inflamed cut on my ring finger. Despite soaking the gash in Epsom salts and applying non-prescription antibiotics like Neosporin® ointment, it didn’t get better. When my finger started to swell and became painful, I set up an appointment with my doctor for the following day. That evening, with my finger now red, sore, and warm to the touch, I changed my strategy.

I soaked my finger in Epsom salts like I had been doing. Then, as a last resort, I applied Bag Balm® instead of Neosporin® ointment. After putting a fresh bandage over it, I went to bed.

Not expecting any improvement, I was shocked when I removed my bandage the following morning. The redness was gone! And not just the redness, but the pain and swelling were significantly improved. Instead of getting worse, it had almost completely healed overnight. Bag Balm® with its 8-hydroxyquinoline worked when days and

days of Neosporin® didn’t.

8-hydroxyquinoline has an excellent reputation as a topical anti-infective and has been used in other non-prescription liquid bandage products such as New Skin®, Nexcare®, and Skin Shield®. The 19th edition of the United States Dispensatory, published in 1907, describes 8-hydroxyquinoline as a “very powerful antiseptic.”

8-hydroxyquinoline binds to certain trace minerals on the surface of bacteria and fungi, transforming them into toxic compounds. This process interferes with the growth and replication of these organisms, and discourages infections. Compounds similar to 8-hydroxyquinoline are being studied to develop new weapons against “superbugs” resistant to multiple antibiotics.

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THEME: HAPPY HOLIDAYS

ACROSS



1. Pilgrim's destination
6. Make a scene
13. Hawaii environs
14. Toothy fish
15. Cone-shaped dwelling
16. White Swan in "Swan Lake" ballerina
17. ___-Wan Kenobi
18. "Decorate with wreaths and holly, e.g."
19. "Either dessert or source of heat (2 words)"
21. ___ Day, or second day of Christmastide
23. Land parcel
24. Strauss of denim fame
25. Broadband access overseer, acr.
28. Clarified butter
30. Acute one and obtuse one
35. Southeastern Asian country
37. Joust's breastplate
39. Shrewdness
40. Caspian basin river
41. "Pasadena's Tournament of ___"
43. Tel ___, Israel
44. Native American emblem
46. "Why not?"
47. Hitchhiker's quest
48. Omits when speaking
50. Hard to find
52. Bear's winter quarters
53. Hoodwink
55. Scepter's partner
57. "Number of days in Christmastide"
60. "Ugly" holiday party garb?
64. Prepare a letter
65. "Bingo!"
67. Hunger for
68. Pass-the-baton race
69. "Cranberry sauce sometimes comes from it"

DOWN

70. Same as tori
72. German river
73. Stall sound

71. Whiny and miserable
2. Shade of beige
3. Finish a ceiling, to a plasterer
4. Marlboro alternative
5. Not digital
6. Bug-eyed
7. Not Uber
8. Social group
9. Ghana monetary unit
10. Second word of many fairytales
11. Cause of Titanic's demise
12. Poetic "even"
15. Burdensome
20. Not this or that
22. Lab eggs
24. Time off
25. "Champagne holder"
26. "Wassailing composition"
27. Raccoon's South American cousin
29. Feeling of superiority, pl.
31. ___ gum, food additive
32. Furiously angry
33. Exclude or omit
34. "Number of candles in kinara, Kwanzaa"
36. "Troika vehicle"
38. "Will be," according to Doris
42. Asian goat antelope
45. Potpourri
49. Chevy Suburban, e.g.
51. Builds
54. "Popular holiday wish"
56. Munchausen's title
57. "Bedecked arbor"
58. Shakespeare, to his friends?
59. And others, for short
60. Minus
61. Tropical edible root
62. Anon's partner
63. Take a load off
64. Like some humor
66. "Traditional main holiday dish"

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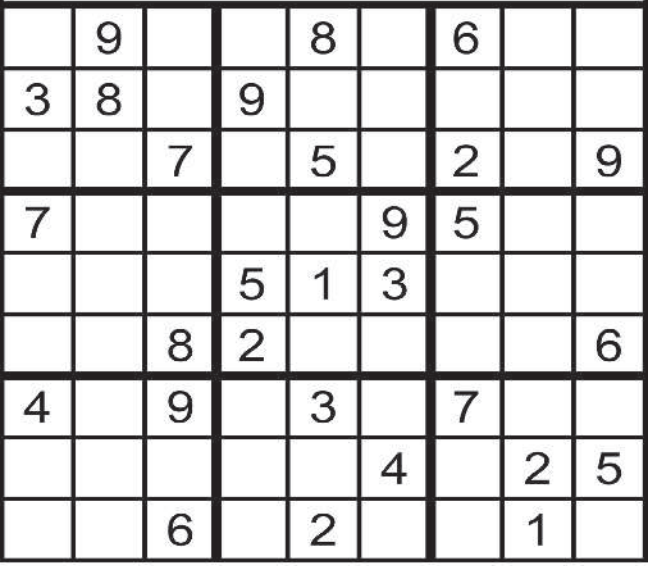
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