



48 area schools will be funded

NCACH funds regional youth suicide prevention programming for schools

SUBMITTED BY NORTH CENTRAL ACCOUNTABLE COMMUNITY OF HEALTH



Linda Evan Partlette

The North Central Accountable Community of Health (NCACH) Governing Board approved a total of \$456,736 to address youth mental health, resiliency, and suicide prevention across Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan Counties at their April 5 meeting. Using a regional, peer-to-peer, school-based program called Hope Squad, the funding provides curriculum and four years of programming for all middle and high schools (48) in the North Central region, as well as a coordinator to help schools adopt the program and train staff. The Hope Squad is a school-based suicide prevention program that uses advisors to choose youth in each grade to participate as Hope Squad peers and learn about inclusion, resiliency, noticing signs and symptoms of someone struggling and then alerting advisors which youth need someone to reach out to them. The goal of the program is to reach youth earlier in the process before a risk of attempted suicide.

The adoption of this program could not be more timely, according to Dr. Julie Rickard, founder of the Suicide Prevention Coalition of North Central Washington. According to Dr. Rickard, Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee has seen a 36% increase in emergency room visits for self-harm, suicide attempts, and suicide ideation in those under 18 over the last year. This trend is tragically on the rise throughout the region, including the recent suicide death of a high school student in the region last month. "This program is really a game changer for our region", said Dr. Rickard. "Having this program implemented in most schools in all four counties will allow students that move frequently to have the same experience, and to be recognized earlier if they are struggling."

That is the world I want to live in!" According to the Hope Squad, the regional adoption of across North Central Washington schools is the largest effort of its kind in the nation. The program is funded with support from Cambia Health Solutions, who gave \$2 million to Washington's nine Accountable Communities of Health (ACH) in early 2021. The investment from Cambia is

part of a larger \$11.5 million commitment to address rural mental health needs across Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

"We are grateful to Cambia for their generous and timely investment in rural mental health," says NCACH Executive Director, Linda Evans Partlette. "We are especially excited for the opportunity to adopt this program and address these needs regionally, as that is what ACHs were designed to do." Efforts to launch the program have already begun, with the intention of scaling throughout the region in the beginning of the 2021-2022 school year. Schools will be notified of this funding opportunity and can be early adopters, mid-adopters, late-adopters, or to not adopt the program. Together for Youth, a local youth services organization, will be appointed the contract and will work with Dr. Rickard to hire a coordinator and bring on an AmeriCorps Volunteer to assist in the roll out, sustainability, monitoring, and training for the program. Dr. Rickard stated, "I look forward to a region where we shape the future through long-term investments in our youth."

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Colville Tribe approves emergency resolution

Virtual briefing addresses health of transboundary wild salmon

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

NESPELEM – Lawmakers, stakeholders, and expert witnesses participated in a virtual conference on April 8 to discuss the future of wild salmon in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. The briefing was specific to the British Columbia mining operations in salmon river headwaters.

Participants focused "on the need for a rigorous financial assurance regime in British Columbia, where the mining industry is operating at the headwaters of transboundary salmon rivers flowing into Alaska, Washington, Idaho, and Montana."

The hour-long briefing, began with opening remarks from U.S. Congressional Wild Salmon Caucus co-chairs Don Young R-AK and Jared Huffman D-CA. The congressmen's remarks were followed by Washington State Senator Jesse Salomon D-32nd District, Jill Weitz, Campaign Director of Salmon Beyond Borders, and Ephraim Froehlich,



Courtesy CCT

Transboundary salmon habitat that included the Okanogan and Similkameen river headwaters was the topic of a recent virtual briefing.

principal and founder of AKWA-DC.

According to its website, Salmon Beyond Borders (salmonbeyondborders.org) is a campaign driven by sport and commercial fishermen, community leaders, tourism and recreation business owners and concerned citizens, in collaboration with Tribes and First Nations, united across the Alaska/British Columbia border to defend and sustain our transboundary rivers,

jobs and way of life.

AKWA-DC (akwadc.com) founded in 2019 provides creative solutions for fisheries, maritime, and environmental policy from Alaska and Washington State to D.C. A panel of technical experts and community leaders provided short presentations.

Panelists included Colville Business Councilman Jarred-Michael Erickson (Nespelem District), Chairman of the CBC Natural Resource and Fisheries Committees and Chairman

for the Upper Columbia United Tribes.

Erickson has a B.S. from Eastern Washington University and worked as a wildlife biologist for the Colville Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department prior to his election to the

CBC. He has extensive experience on the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), intergovernmental natural resource collaboration, and wildfire natural resource damage response. Councilman Erickson, born and raised on the Colville Reservation, is of Okanogan, Colville, and Sinixt (Arrow Lakes) heritage.

Jason Dion, Mitigation Research Director at the Canadian Institute for Climate Choices.

Dion is the lead author of the Ecofiscal Commission report Responsible Risk, which studied financial assurance as a public policy tool and evaluated its application in the mining sector in jurisdictions across Canada. He is also

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A resting place and refuge

Fort Okanogan Memorial Cemetery needs its volunteers

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

MONSE – On a sunny Thursday morning, April 8, passers-by on State Route 97 could see three people working on the south side of the entrance to the Fort Okanogan Cemetery resetting landscape blocks in the small planting area that welcomes visitors. Next week they will add new flowers to the site as they have done every two years in the past.

Cindy (Baker) Hoke, Coulee City, her sister, Ann (Baker) Rogers, Okanogan, and Richard Henry, Electric City, were volunteering their time to honor family members buried there and one in particular, Tom Baker, who served as the site's long-time caretaker.

The trio will return next mid-month for the cemetery's annual cleanup day from 9 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday in May. Then grass is mowed, weeds removed, and wear-and-tear on the site is addressed. Volunteers are welcome – and wanted – especially anyone with a riding mower or battery-powered trimming tools, and a willingness to help maintain a historic place.

"Due to COVID 19 we will be bringing our own lunches and drinks," Hoke said.

The Fort Okanogan Cemetery boasts a rich - and tran-



Mike Maltais/QCH

From left, Ann (Baker) Rogers, Cindy (Baker) Hoke, and Richard Henry spruce up the landscaping at the entrance to Fort Okanogan Cemetery.

sient - history that includes relocation from its original site near the mouth of the Okanogan River and the Fort Okanogan fur trade outpost. It was relocated to its present site during the construction of Wells Dam that threatened the burial site when it became operational in 1967.

"The new location land was donated by the Timentwa family and the Corps of Engineers moved the remains," wrote Hoke in her recollection notes. "During the reburial they had begun burying individuals

with their heads toward the west; Indian custom is to bury toward the east."

Hoke said the error was never corrected which accounts for the inconsistency of headstone placements seen today.

A 2002 survey completed by Maggie Rail and available online at mrrail.net notes that "most of the original families are related, one of the main branches being the Timentwa family."

At the time of Mail's survey, the cemetery included

two dozen Timentwa grave sites along with numbers of Cardens, Cleavelands, Dicks, Gorrs, Jims, Marchands, Moomaws, and Smiths, among other multiple family members.

The late Tom and Pearl Baker, whose ranch property on the Colville reservation plateau east of State Route 97 overlooks the cemetery, were among early caretakers of the site until 1974 when the Ed Marchand family assumed

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With the COVID-19 restrictions relaxed, take time to visit our local businesses for Shopping, Dining and Events

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OVOC to release virtual spring concert April 17

SUBMITTED BY VERA ZACHOW, OKANOGAN VALLEY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

OMAK - The Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus will release their virtual spring concert online April 17 by 3 p.m. on the OVOC YouTube page. It is the final concert in their virtual series, "Music is Vital". This year has created challenges for directors Matt Brown, orchestra director and Derek Pulsipher, chorus director due to the restrictions of the covid virus. Many hours of not only directing the groups but also creating the final performances by combining each performer's submitted performances after hours of rehearsals with OVOC members are involved.

A positive note has resulted as members of the chorus from different states have been able to join the group. Howard Zosel who has been a member of OVOC since it began, has been able to sing with his daughter, Heather Zosel LaMay in this spring concert. LaMay was the chorus director for the 2007-2008 OVOC season and the accompanist for two seasons prior to becoming director. LaMay says, "I think this is so fun! My dad and I take every opportunity we can to sing together, usually "Phantom of the Opera" duets. So, singing with him for this concert, even though we are states away from each other is really special."

Sisters Nadine Van Hees and Laloni Christenson are also singing in the chorus even though Nadine lives on the hilltop overlooking Winthrop and Loni lives in Bend, Oregon. Nadine says, "I want to say how fortunate I am to have a sister who was happy to join us, and how amazing it is that we got to make music together again over all the miles. We started playing/singing music together when we were teenagers. We even sang in the Spokane talent show "Starlit Stairway". This is so appropriate for us. I've experienced very little covid stress due to wonderful opportunities like this one." Nadine's sister Loni says, "And this is pretty cool, being able to join you all with my sis! Joining my sister, Nadine in the Spring Concert, has been both exciting and scary, as this "virtual choir"

is new to me! The Okanogan is a very special place for my family and I loved my visits and understand why Nadine adored it. To be part of this concert is very meaningful to me, because it means being a part of your amazing community! Thanks to the choir for being so welcoming to me!"

The chorus will perform "The Paring Glass (A Celtic Farewell)" as sung by the Wailin' Jennys, and "It's only a Paper Moon" by Harold Arlen, arranged by Carl Strommen. The Orchestra will be performing "Slavonic Dance No. 7" by Antonin Dvorak, "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, arranged by John Cacavas, and "The Stars and Strips Forever" by John Philip Sousa, arranged by Keith Brian and Loras Schissel.

Members of the orchestra will perform the jazz tune, "Gospel John" by Jeffrey Steinberg, arranged by Andy Clark. BrassWorks will be performing "Selections from The Sound of Music" and "King Cotton" by John Philip Sousa.

A duet by Stephen Cockfield and Madra Likkel will be accompanied by OVOC orchestra members playing many different instruments including Faith Lofthus playing violins, viola and cello, Cockfield playing oboe and Angela Cross playing bassoon. They will perform "As Steals the Morn" from L'Allegro, il Penseroso ed il Moderato," by G. F. Handel. The duet is based on a passage from "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare. And as the morning steals upon the night, melting the darkness, so their rising senses begin to ignore fumes that mantle the clearer reason, explains Cockfield. Soprano Madra Likkel sends her files from her current home in Michigan. She says, "I think this is so fun!" Likkel will be entering college next fall. She grew up in Linden, Washington and performed in local stage productions and sang in many honor choruses in the Bellingham area.

The orchestra and chorus will combine for a performance of "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music".

The OVOC spring musical, Mamma Mia! has been postponed until spring of 2022.

Healthcare employers offer free hiring event April 22

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD COUNTIES - Healthcare professionals and businesses seeking opportunities in the four-county area including Okanogan, Douglas, Chelan, and Grant counties are invited to participate in a free virtual healthcare hiring event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 22.

"Job seekers from across Washington state will have an opportunity to meet,

network and interview with healthcare industry employers at this interactive virtual hiring event," said a Worksource media release. "Attendees log onto the event at any time. Examples of roles include medical administration, registered nurse, medical assistant, dental assistant, certified nursing assistant, pharmacy, lab technician, physicians, nurse practitioners, radiology, insurance specialist, occupational therapy, and many more."

Those new to the virtual marketplace

can find hiring success strategies and other helpful information online at indeed.com/career-advice/interviewing/virtual-hiring-event-guide.

Interested applicants can register online at app.brazenconnect.com/events/LeZA5. For help with questions call 509-663-3091 or for assistance contact Kristi O'Neill, Community and Business Engagement Supervisor at Worksource Okanogan-Wenatchee at 509-505-7519 or email KROneill@esd.wa.gov.

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the lead author of a series of reports from the First Nations Energy and Mining Council (FNEMC) that evaluates British Columbia's financial assurance system for its mining sector, and possibilities for its reform.

Dr. David Chambers, founder and president of the Center for Science in Public Participation. Dr. Chambers has 45 years of experience in mineral exploration and development. He has a Professional Engineering Degree in physics from the Colorado School of Mines, a Master of Science

Degree in geophysics from the University of California at Berkeley and is a registered professional geophysicist in California (#GP 972). Dr. Chambers received his Ph.D. in environmental planning at Berkeley. His recent research focuses on tailings dam failures, and the intersection of science and technology with public policy and natural resource management, financial assurance for mine closure and post-closure, and the water impacts of mining.

Frances Leach, Executive Director, United Fishermen of Alaska. Leach is a lifelong Southeast Alaskan who grew up commercial fishing with her father in Ketchikan, pro-

viding her with connections and first-hand knowledge about the industry she has championed throughout her professional career.

United Fishermen of Alaska (UFA) is the statewide commercial fishing trade association, representing 35 commercial fishing organizations as well as over 400 individuals participating in fisheries throughout the state and in federal waters off our coast.

Two days prior to the briefing the Colville Business Council on behalf of the Colville Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CTCR) unanimously approved an emergency resolution in sup-

port of "the efforts of the First Nations to protect the Similkameen and Okanogan watersheds from further pollution and contamination by the mining industry including the Copper Mountain and Nickel Plate mines."

The resolution addresses the operations and tailings management facilities of the Copper Mountain Mine and Nickel Plate Mine in the Similkameen and Okanogan watersheds and calls for "needed reforms to mining regulatory enforcement, risk management, and financial assurances on present and proposed mines in BC" for the protection of transboundary salmon.

CEMETERY

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those responsibilities.

"In 1974 Tom Baker with some assistance by his family, voluntarily took over maintenance of the cemetery once again for 19 years," Hoke wrote.

With the passing of 92-year-old Baker in 2012 the decades he devoted to the cemetery's care came to an end. During his tenure Baker provided his own equipment from lawn mowers to tractor and bucket, and supplies ranging from replacement pipe and sprinkler heads to electrical components and fuel.

Hoke said the Colville Tribe covers the cost of electricity to run and repair the irrigation pump.

In 2017 Edwin Marchand presented a request to the Colville Business Council (CBC) for appropriations to install a new in-ground sprinkler system that was installed in September that year. The approved funds also included

purchase of a new riding lawnmower, but Hoke said project costs left no funds for a mower.

Along with a new lawnmower the cemetery has a substantial list of deferred repairs and maintenance projects. These range from a new outhouse and fence repair to weed spraying and more gravel in the parking lot. Like many a community site the Fort Okanogan Memorial Cemetery needs regular TLC to keep the site functional and the grounds attractive.

The Fort Okanogan Cemetery is not only an historic landmark and resting place, but also a refuge as well. Last September when the Cole Spring wildfire was laying waste to everything before it, members of the Timentwa family living nearby sought safety there for themselves and their vehicles as the flames blew through.

The annual clean-up on May 15 will help keep the place in shape for its next resident. One never knows when - or even how - it might be needed.



Fort Okanogan Memorial Cemetery entry gate

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Combat Veterans International meeting

WENATCHEE - The Central Washington chapter of the Combat Veterans International meets at different times and places throughout the North Central Washington region. Call Bob Ashford, schedule manager for the Veterans Hall, at 509-669-3741 for more information. All combat-experienced veterans from any era or current residence are welcomed to attend.

Help available for Douglas County veterans

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at facebook.com/douglascountytvs

Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery

BREWSTER - Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is still serving hot meals Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Take out only. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Pick-up time is between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. The home-delivered meal program is not interrupted and is on its regular schedule. 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

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 20-21-22

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$8.50. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10.

Senior Menu not available for April 20-21-22

April 15, 20, 22
'What's Up Vet!'
 NCW - All Chelan and Douglas County veterans are invited to attend the new "What's Up Vet!" informational meetings via Zoom! Every Tuesday/Thursday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Open to vets, spouses, dependents and anyone with questions regarding veteran benefits and resources. Go to: us02web.zoom.us with Zoom platform meeting id: 863 5856 4972. Call 509-664-6801 (Chelan County Veteran Service Office) or 509-683-3605 (DCVSO) for more information. Sponsored by CCVSO, DCVSO,

Wenatchee Valley College and the Washington State Veteran Corps Navigation project.

April 16, May 14

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is May 14. 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 16, 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 17

CMP- John C. Garand Match

CHELAN - The North Cascades Sportsman Club will host a CMP- John C. Garand Match on Saturday, April 17. The competition open to any individual that meets the CMP requirements. Entry Fees: Match Fee: \$15, Juniors \$5. Competitors will have to supply their own safe ammunition. Registration is 8:30-9:15 a.m. with a Safety Briefing at 9:30 a.m. and firing starts at 10 a.m. CMP Competitions Rules will apply. Match Course: John C. Garand Match Course B (50 scored shots, 5 sighting rounds) See Full program for details. CMP Medals awarded to those who make the cut scores. For more information contact: Bill Jarr 215-206-6574, wjarrdfc@gmail.com or Tom Fix at cantfixit@hotmail.com Visit the North Cascades Sportsman's Club at www.chelangunclub.com for driving directions and more information.

April 22

Red Cross Blood Drive

BREWSTER - An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, April 22, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 17 N.W. Hospital Way in Brewster. Blood donations are essential. To make an appointment 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.

April 22

State Parks on Earth Day

Enjoy a Free Day in Washington State Parks, no Discover Pass needed.

April 30 deadline

PEO Chapter JF Scholarships- Last chance

NCW - Applications are still being accepted for the Upper Valley Scholarship supported by P.E.O. Chapter JF. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist women in need of financial help return to higher education in an accredited university, college or technical school in the State of Washington. This needs-based scholarship must be used for school expenses and will be paid directly to the school. Applications must be received for consideration by April 30. Scholarship funds will be available by the Fall of 2021, and be sent directly to the school financial department upon confirmation of enrollment. Women interested in applying for the scholarship may receive more detailed information concerning the application process, as well as request the application form by contacting: Mimi Keller, Scholarship Committee Chair. mimikeller5@icloud.com

April 26

Okanogan County PUD meeting

OKANOGAN - The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, April 12 at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

April 26

Douglas County PUD meeting

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is April 12 1:30 p.m. at the District's East Wenatchee office. To comply with the Open Public Meetings act due to COVID-19, a conference phone line number will be provided at the top of the Draft Agenda posted on their website under Latest News the Friday before the meeting.

May 6

Brewster Chamber of Commerce to meet

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce will hold their next general meeting on Thursday, May 6 at 7 p.m. at the Brewster Bear Basket. It will also be held via Zoom for those not comfortable meeting in public. Join Zoom Meeting: Meeting ID: 895 8397 7411 Passcode: 676193 . One tap mobile +12532158782,89583977411# US (Tacoma) +16699006833,89583977411# US (San Jose) Go to: us02web.zoom.us/j/kcNdnPF2Ow

May 14

Lake Chelan Lions Club golf tourney

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Lions Club hold their 2021 golf tourney at Lake Chelan Municipal Golf Course on Friday, May 14. Cost is \$125 per person for the four person team scramble format. The Lions Club has secured some great prizes this year, including: chance to win a \$10,000 cash prize for a Hole in One on #18 and a \$5,000 cash prize for a Hole in One on #7, two night's accommodation at Lakeside Lodge and Suites, dinner for two at Campbell's Resort, prizes for Best Foursome, Men's and Women's Longest Drive on #12, closest to the Pin on Par 3 holes, Putting Contest, winner takes the Cash Pot and a Raffle Drawing with lots of fun and valuable prizes. Register by April 16 at: lakechelanlionsgolf.golfreg.com For information about the tournament or to learn more about becoming a Lion, contact Mike Tipton 253-263-9406, patnmike78@comcast.net.

OBITUARIES

Jerri Lee Hofman

Jerri Lee Hofman, age 66 of Pateros passed away March 29, 2021 at Central Washington Hospital. A memorial service will be held on June 26 at 1:00 p.m. at Pateros High School gymnasium.



Jerri Lee was born to Velma and Gerald Bryant in Brewster, Washington, August 5, 1954. Jerri Lee graduated from Pateros High School in 1972. In 1974, Jerri Lee married the love of her life, Mark Hofmann and spent the next few years at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, MI. In 1976 Jerri Lee and Mark welcomed their first child, Adina and five years later welcomed their second child, Cameron.

Aside from her love for her husband and children, Jerri Lee had a passion for helping young children. For 34 years Jerri Lee worked at the Pateros School District as a Paraprofessional assisting in the education and well-being of elementary students. Jerri Lee had a deep passion for making sure that everyone around her was taken care of without any regard for herself. Jerri Lee loved to cook and spent much of her time in her home kitchen cooking many of her famous and oft requested dishes.

Jerri Lee was preceded in death by her mother, Velma Fern Bryant of Pateros, Washington.

Jerri Lee is survived by her husband, Mark Kenneth Hofmann of Pateros, her daughter, Adina Lynn Hofmann of Pateros, and her son, Cameron Kenneth Hofmann of Othello, her father, Gerald Leroy Bryant of Pateros, and her sisters, Jana Lynn Grbavac of Raymond Alberta, Canada and Jama Louise Hiltz of Mount Vernon. Jerri Lee is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mom was loved by many and will be missed everyday by her husband and children. Her kindness and love for others can be summed up with one of her favorite quotes, "Whatever you are, be a good one."

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

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

April 2

Public assistance at 637 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 401 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

April 3

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Mansfield. Animal problem at 8 Moe Court in Bridgeport Bar.

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Agency assistance at State Route 173, milepost 3 on Bridgeport Bar.

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How and why to build a raised garden bed

STATEPOINT - Fairly easy to construct and even easier to maintain, raised garden beds are a great way to raise plants and vegetables in the comfort and convenience of your backyard. In a recent episode of the Exmark Original Series, "Done-in-A-Weekend-Extreme," landscape designer and show host, Doug Scott, spoke to organic gardener Joe Lamp'l of "Growing a Greener World" about the ins and outs of raised garden beds. Here are some of the top insights and tips Lamp'l shared.

• Why use raised garden beds? A raised garden bed can help facilitate the ideal growing environment, as most people don't have that perfect soil naturally in their yard. Their accessibility makes them easier to work in and maintain. Plus, they're a nice architectural design element in any landscape.

• What's the ideal size? The main rule of the thumb applies to width. The bed should be no wider than 4 feet, as you never want to compact the soil when working. Length however, is based on personal preference and needs. As far as height is concerned, you want the roots to be able to grow out and down as much as possible -- 6-inches at minimum. While 12-inches is common, anything higher is a bonus.

• What materials work best? Treated lumber is the most

readily available and economical material and will likely last the longest, however, being an organic gardener Lamp'l prefers untreated hardwood, as it lasts almost as long and doesn't contain chemicals. Other materials you have around the home and yard, such as rocks, old tubs, etc., can work too.

• Where's the best location? Build your raised garden bed on level ground, in full sun exposure near a water supply.

DIY Instructions:

To build a 10-foot x 4-foot x 18-inch raised bed, you'll need:

- Nine 6-inch x 6-inch x 12-foot cedar timbers
- Tape measure, t-square and marking pencil
- A saw and extension cord
- One box of 10-inch heavy-duty exterior wood screws
- Ten 24-inch x 1/2-inch rebar stakes
- Twenty 10-inch galvanized timber spikes
- Sledgehammer
- Impact drill and long drill bit
- Level
- Hammer
- Shovels
- Hardware cloth, wire cutters and fence staples
- Work gloves, safety glasses and ear plugs
- Wheelbarrow (to transport soil)

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Ready, set...refresh! Quick tips to revitalize your most-used spaces

STATEPOINT - Have the cold winter months left your home feeling a bit dirty, drab or disorganized? Are you feeling the urge to purge? Then it's time for some spring cleaning. With a few simple tips and tricks, your home—and mood—can be refreshed and revitalized. For the biggest payoff for your efforts, focus spring cleaning in the areas of the home that are used most: the kitchen and bathroom.

Clear kitchen clutter: According to research from the Mayo Clinic, de-cluttering can have a significant positive effect on your mental health and well-being. To start your refresh, toss anything that's expired or no longer being used. Use a wall-mount spice rack to free up shelf space and keep ingredients within easy reach. Add sanity to the silverware drawer by giving all gadgets their own spaces with Spectrum HEXA In-Drawer Organizers. HEXA organizers feature a unique, six-sided honeycomb base design that offers a sturdy foundation while allowing crumbs to fall through its base away from clean utensils. Simply, "lift and sift" to clean drawers.

Labels & liners: Add a new level of organization and personalization to cabinets, drawers and even wire racks with shelf liners. Available in a variety of

colors and patterns, they offer a smooth top and grip bottom for easy sliding of items. Plus, the smooth surface catches messes and spills, making clean-up a breeze. Next, create custom labels for organizer bins with chalkboard or dry erase adhesives from Duck brand. For wire racks, add shelf liner to the bottom to hold items in place.

Get savvy at the sink: Next, move to one of the germiest areas of the kitchen: the sink. To keep this area neat and clean, add an organizer (such as Spectrum HEXA Sink Organizer, which has a built-in soap pump) to keep all cleaning essentials—sponges and brushes—upright and dry and help resist the growth of bacteria. Excess water is captured in the base, which can be easily removed and wiped clean. Finally, place a raised mat in your sink basin to encourage air and water flow for faster drying, and to provide extra cushion for fragile glassware.

Banish bathroom battles: From towels to toiletries, bathrooms collect a lot of "stuff." Keep the daily-use items and purge the rest. If you have limited shower space, use a suction shower basket or shower caddy to hold shampoo and soaps. Add an over-the-tank toilet paper holder to store extra bath tissue and keep it out of the way. Just



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like the kitchen, utilize small baskets or HEXA in-drawer organizers to keep everything from makeup to medicine easily accessible and in the right place.

Conquer clutter cords: Conquer cords and countertop clutter by utilizing vertical spaces. Add shelves to walls to hold towels or smaller items, and add over-the-cabinet accessory baskets to the insides of cabinet doors. These easy-to-install organizers keep items like your

blow dryer, straightener and curling iron out of sight, but within arm's reach, for a faster morning routine.

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Soon, with a bit of cleaning and organization focused in key areas of your home, you'll be feeling refreshed and revitalized this spring.



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HOME GARDEN & CAR

5 tips to get your garage organized – and keep it that way

STATEPOINT - Is your garage in disarray? While you dream of a perfectly organized workbench or garage, your reality probably looks more like a sea of random toys, boxes and exercise equipment.

Every do-it-yourselfer knows a clean, organized garage is the key to efficient project planning and repairs around the home. As we head into warmer months, set aside the time to take charge of the space and finally create a sense of tidiness that will last year-round.

Follow these five tips to tame the mess and get your garage back in shape:

1. Invest in shelving that accommodates clear storage bins. When it comes to organizing and storing the assortment

of cords, car care items, paint supplies and kid's toys littering your garage, nothing does the job better than clear storage bins. Not only can you categorize items by project or activity type, you can also easily stack them to save space without sacrificing the ability to easily find what you need, when you need it. Invest in taller, wider shelving for the perimeter of the garage to accommodate your chosen bins.

2. Fix or dispose of anything broken or past its prime. There's nothing worse than scrambling to find a specific tool or product in an urgent situation, only to realize it's broken, damaged or dried out. As you organize, pay attention to textures, consistencies and expiration dates. Toss

and replace any items that have seen better days. For broken tools that seem salvageable, like cracked hoses or broken handles, reach for a professional grade, heavy-duty duct tape like T-Rex Tape to tackle the repair.

3. Utilize ceiling and wall space with hanging storage. From bicycles and skis to rakes and shovels, some equipment is better off stored up and out of your way. Install hanging racks or shelving above the area where you park your vehicles to store larger, heavier equipment, and use a double-sided mounting tape to attach hooks along the sides of your garage for lighter-weight items.

4. Stock up on the essentials so you can make repairs on the



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fly. While it's great to have a wide assortment of tools and supplies, for many projects and repairs you really just need the basics – think max-strength waterproof tape, bungee cords, a hammer, nails and similar

essentials. Use these items as the foundation of your garage workstation and stock up on extras to keep on-hand for emergencies, camping and other on-the-go uses.

5. Give everything a home.

Aim to group supplies for similar activities, tasks and repairs together, giving each category a "home." In addition to helping keep things organized in dedicated spaces, hanging frequently used tools and supplies on hooks or pegboard can make it easier to quickly scan the garage and find exactly what you need. Use your mounting tape to safely and securely create a space to store and display all your go-to items.

Interested in more solutions for all your home and DIY needs? Visit www.trextape.com for a wide variety of project and repair ideas.

Whether you're working on your car or tackling a weekend DIY project, having all your tools and supplies in order will make all the difference.

Spring awakening: 5 expert tips to renew your lawn

BPT - As a homeowner, now is the perfect time to start thinking about lawn care again. Spring is your first - and best - opportunity to get your outdoor living space in top shape for the warmer months ahead. And depending on where you live in the U.S., that window begins whenever the soil starts warming. To help you get ready for a healthy, lush green lawn this spring, TruGreen, America's #1 lawn care company, shares five things you should do.

1) Start with a spring clean-up: Spring cleaning isn't just for the inside of your home. Your lawn has collected fallen leaves, sticks and other debris over the winter months. Leaving behind this plant matter can smother the growth of your lawn and leave behind unsightly dead patches on the turf. A cleanup will give your lawn room to breathe, so it can take in water and sunshine, as well as any fertilizer or weed control treatments.

2) Clean up the mower: Spring is also time to dust off the lawn mower, fill it with fresh fuel and get your first mow. The first mowing of the season removes dead blades of grass and encourages the lawn to start waking from its winter slumber.

3) Get a step ahead of weed growth: The return of crabgrass is not something to look forward to, however, the good news is, you can get these and other unsightly weeds under



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control by applying a treatment before they start popping up around your lawn. But keep in mind, it's important to get the timing just right. "Timing is critical when it comes to applying preventative weed treatments," says Brian Feldman, TruGreen's Director of Technical Operations - North. "Treatment should be applied under very specific soil and temperature conditions. Otherwise, it won't work and you'll end up wasting both product and effort." To take the guesswork out of weed control, consulting with a lawn care professional - such as TruGreen - can bring you peace of mind and deliver desired results.

4) Nourish your lawn: Spring presents yet another important window of opportunity to achieve a thick, healthy lawn. After being dormant all winter, it will need a dose of food to help

it spring back to life and start growing. Because by summer, your turf will be facing many stresses - heat, drought, insects and disease. A light application of fertilizer can help your lawn take full advantage of spring growth and have it at its best. Don't forget your trees and shrubs, too! The amount of fertilizer needed varies with the age and where your trees and shrubs are located, so contact a professional for expert treatment.

5) Set a simple watering schedule: Regular rainfall is optimal for healthy grass. But when the sun is beating down and it's been more than a week since the last rainfall, you'll need to supplement the lack of rain with a sprinkler. Luckily, you can keep it simple as most lawns will thrive and grow with one inch of water per week. To keep track, set a few empty

tuna cans around the lawn. When they get full - indicating an inch of water - you can move the sprinkler to a different section. Trees and shrubs also need some watering TLC; keep them hydrated also, particularly when temperatures start to spike.

It's important to remember that every state and region has unique grass and plant types that present their own needs and challenges. Yet, a thick, green lawn you will feel proud of is closer than you think. Call your local lawn professional and they'll create a plan that's tailor-made for your outdoor living space to get it into great shape this spring. TruGreen prides itself on designing a lawn-care experience founded on customer needs and rooted in science. To find a professional in your region, visit TruGreen.com.

4 ways to prepare your home for bug season

STATEPOINT - Spring is the official start to bug season, making it important to prepare your home. Here are four steps you can take you keep bugs at bay:

1. Do a spot check: Check window and door screens for tears to prevent flying bugs from getting in the home and make repairs where necessary. Also, take a quick look around for areas with standing water and try to eliminate them. Standing water creates a breeding ground for mosquitos. Lastly, even the sturdiest garbage bags can't entirely prevent leaks and spills, and over time, your trash bins can begin to accumulate residue inside and around the rim. Bugs, especially flies, love leftovers, so give your garbage cans a thorough rinse.

2. Be ready: Put an effective pest control product in your shopping cart early in the season so you're ready when you see the first sign of bugs in your home. If you see one cockroach, chances are there are more hiding in nooks and crannies. It's hard to put a pin on how many, but an old saying is that for every one you do see, there are 10 more you don't. Striking at the first sign of ants or roaches can help you avoid big problems down the line, as these insects can multiply very quickly. One solid choice is Zevo Instant Action Bug Killer Spray. Zevo's BioSelective Technology targets and shuts down biological pathways found in bugs, not in people or pets. Easy to use, just spray on pests, then wipe up the dead bugs, as well as any excess product. Zevo is now available nationwide at The Home Depot and Target, and

online at zevoinsect.com.

3. Protect your trees: Prepare for the upcoming visit of the 17-year cicadas. In many parts of the country, billions of cicadas will swarm and the females will scrape small twigs to lay their eggs under bark. Protect small and vulnerable trees (ones that are under 4 or 5 feet tall) with cheeesecloth to spare them from attack.

4. Keep an eye on pets. Pets are liable to gobble up large helpings of dead cicadas. While not toxic, too many cicadas could cause some digestive issues for furry friends. Help keep them healthy by watching what they eat!

During the spring season, it is necessary to take steps both to keep bugs out, and to be ready if they do invade.

GARDEN BED

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1. Begin by cutting six, 6 x 6 timbers, each measuring 10-feet 6-inches in length. And six, 6 x 6 timbers, each measuring 4-feet 6-inches in length. Drill rebar holes in each timber.

2. Once the first layer of bed has been placed, leveled and squared in your desired location, fasten the corners using 10-inch wood screws. Secure the entire layer to the ground with 10 pieces of rebar.

3. Place the second layer of timbers, staggering the corners and fastening them with wood screws. Secure this layer to the

first with ten 10-inch galvanized spikes.

4. Install galvanized cloth to prevent burrowing pests from eating earthworms and destroying plants.

5. Place the third layer of timbers (following above directions.)

6. Fill with soil and plants.

For more tips and complete build instructions, check out "How to Build Raised Garden Beds" by visiting Exmark.com/backyard. Exmark's Backyard Life is part of a unique multimedia destination with a focus on helping homeowners make the most of their backyard. There you can also access other series,



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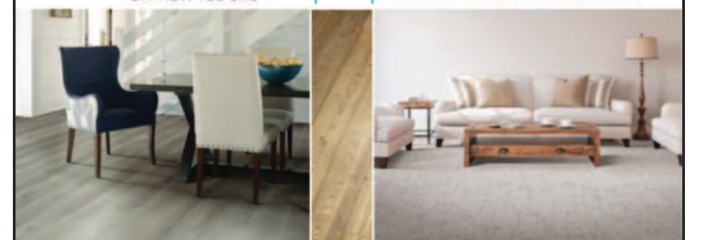
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Tankless water heaters poised as top 2021 home improvement trend

BPT - You're likely thinking of improvements from a new perspective after spending more time at home or renovation ideas after recently purchasing a home. Because spaces are being utilized in different ways and utilities are getting used more frequently, you want smart upgrades that make life easier and more convenient. That's why tankless water heaters are gaining popularity: These modern systems make your home more comfortable, save space, lower costs and provide eco-friendly benefits.



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Traditional versus tankless
A cold shower. Washing your hands in a chilly stream from the faucet. Having to wait to do dishes because there's no more hot water. The problem with traditional water heaters is they have a holding tank that heats a specific amount of water. When that water is not being used, it sits there being heated, which wastes energy. On the flip side, when in use,

when the hot water is gone, it's gone. It doesn't matter if you're mid-shower, mid-bath or mid-laundry load.

A tankless water heater solves these problems, making it both a logical and luxurious home improvement. Tankless water heaters are popular in homes throughout Europe, plus

they are commonly used in spas or other facilities in the U.S. due to the benefits of on-demand and endless hot water. They are slowly gaining popularity in U.S. homes as Americans are becoming more energy-conscious and discovering the many efficient advantages over conventional types of water heating.

Top reasons to go tankless

The pandemic has people researching new solutions to their household issues, which is why many are learning about the numerous benefits of tankless water heaters and making the switch. Here are some of the top reasons why this option is trending for 2021:

Efficient and environmentally friendly: Tankless heaters flash-heat water when you need it, and turn off as soon as you turn off the faucet or shower. That means water is heated instantly and heated only when you need it. Tankless heaters are designed to save energy, which saves you money and protects the environment. For example, Thermalux tankless water heaters, on average, help reduce up to 118,000 tons of CO2 emissions a year.

Constant hot water without the waste: With a tankless water heater, you get to enjoy an endless stream of hot water because it's heated through a

compact yet powerful system that mounts on a wall. Once the demand for hot water no longer exists, the tankless water heater automatically shuts down and stops using energy. Choose the right size tankless and you'll always have hot water when your family needs it.

Small size equals significant space savings: Usually about the size of a carry-on luggage bag, tankless water heaters can help you reclaim space compared with large tank-type heaters. These compact systems can be conveniently located in a utility room, garage, attic, basement or closet.

Cleaner water: Traditional tank water heaters can build rust and sediment inside the tank after years of use. This material can end up in the water that you use in your home. Since tankless options do not store water and heat it only on demand, you get fresh, clean water every time without worries of sediment.

Growing accessibility: Getting a tankless water heater is now as easy as going online to Amazon or Home Depot, where Thermalux tankless water heaters are readily available for immediate purchase. Learn more at thermalux.com. Then find an installer and upgrade your system before your old one goes out.

Lower costs: The upfront cost of getting a tankless can be defrayed thanks to possible local, state and federal tax credits. Check out energystar.gov for more information. Once installed, a tankless will help lower your energy bills, helping you to further save money. Finally, tankless water heaters have double the lifespan of their tank-style counterparts, which significantly impacts savings over time.

With new demands on a home's comfort and its systems, a tankless water heater is a smart investment that will pay off for years to come.

Recycling 101: What to know before you throw

BPT - When it comes to recycling, do you know what to throw?

A plastic milk jug is recyclable, but an old plastic toy isn't. The cardboard box from your latest online order can go in your recycling container, but a greasy pizza box shouldn't. Aluminum cans, yes; aluminum foil, no.

It can seem confusing, but that's where Recycling Simplified comes in. Republic Services aims to simplify recycling with easy-to-follow tips for consumers.

Consumers are trying to do the right thing by recycling, but they don't always know what - or how - to recycle. In fact, about one-third of what gets tossed in curbside recycling containers doesn't belong there. That's one out of every three items!

Many items are placed in the recycling bin with the hope that they'll be recycled. This is known as "wish-cycling." But people sometimes confuse "reuse" with "recycle." Examples of this include old clothing and shoes, stuffed animals, tools and plastic toys. All of these items could be reused if donated, but they won't find a new home if you put them in your recycling bin. Take them to a donation box or thrift shop.

So, what does belong in the recycling bin? There are three main categories of recyclables: Paper and cardboard, metal cans including aluminum, and plastic bottles and jugs. With bottles and jugs,

leave the caps on or throw them away - they're too small to recycle by themselves.

Also, recyclables should be empty, clean and dry. Even when an item is recyclable, like a soup can or plastic ketchup bottle, any remaining food or liquid becomes a problem. When those items come into contact with clean recyclables, that leftover chicken noodle soup will saturate otherwise good paper and cardboard. This is known as contamination, and once it happens, perfectly recyclable items become trash and wind up in the landfill - which is what we're all trying to avoid by recycling.

And don't bag your recyclables. The sorting process at a recycling center happens quickly, and most of what is bagged or bundled ends up in the garbage because sorters cannot see the contents. Plastic bags also can get tangled in the machinery, causing delays or even damage.

"Many of us want to be better recyclers, but we aren't sure how or think we don't have the time," said Pete Keller, vice president of recycling and sustainability at Republic Services. "With a few simple steps, we can all do our part to make environmentally responsible choices and help make a positive impact in our community for generations to come."

Make sure you know how and what to recycle with these simple Do's and Don'ts from Republic Services:

DO recycle paper products. Clean, dry, flattened cardboard, newspapers and magazines, office paper and mail are accepted. Break down cardboard boxes before putting in your bin and remove any plastic such as the see-through windows in envelopes.

DO recycle empty soda or food cans. Be sure any remaining food or liquid is removed and the can is rinsed and dry.

DO recycle "Empty, Clean, Dry" plastic. You can leave the tops on bottles and jugs.

DO remember, when in doubt, throw it out. If you're unsure whether an item is recyclable, put it in the trash.

DON'T recycle wet or food-tainted items. A greasy pizza box should go in the trash.

DON'T recycle cans that held hazardous waste. Metal cans that contained paint, oil or any other potentially hazardous waste need special handling. Consult your city or county website for information on hazardous waste disposal.

DON'T recycle yard or food waste. Composting options for tree trimmings and other yard waste may be available in your community, but not via your recycling container.

DON'T bag it. Reuse plastic bags if you can, then return them to grocery stores for commercial processing.

For more quick and easy guidelines to becoming a better recycler, visit RecyclingSimplified.com.

The sun is setting on swiping at the pump

BPT - Among its downfalls, 2020 was a fraud-heavy year. However, there is one type of fraud that can be thwarted in 2021: pay-at-the-pump fraud using cloned payment cards, also known as counterfeit fraud. This happens when cybercriminals skim cards and steal payment card data at fuel pumps or buy them from the dark web, print them onto counterfeit payment cards, and use them at older fuel pumps that do not have an EMV® chip or contactless card reader. And pay-at-the-pump fraud is rampant.

Analysis from Mercator Advisory Group and Transaction Network Services shows that fraud losses on automatic fuel dispensers (AFDs) this year is estimated to be \$17,315 per site. This type of fraud is prevalent because most gas stations still use outdated fuel pumps with point of sale (POS) systems that read the magnetic stripe on the back of a card instead of POS systems that use more secure chip and contactless card readers. It is time for station owners to upgrade their fuel pumps to protect themselves and their customers. Upgrading these fuel pumps has been a long time coming. Awareness about the intent to shift to chip cards for secure payments started in 2011 and the date for fraud liability to shift from financial



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institutions to fuel merchants has been pushed back multiple times since then.

Visa is trying to stop fraudsters from taking advantage of consumers and merchants this way, and is encouraging fuel merchants to upgrade to EMV chip card and contactless readers at the pump - the most efficient way to prevent criminals from successfully using counterfeit payment cards - before the liability shift date of April 17, 2021. "In addition to consumers having an extra layer of protection, these upgrades benefit gas station owners by removing fraud dollars that impact their bottom line," said Julie Creevy Scharff, vice president of consumer products

at Visa. "Based on Visa data, counterfeit fraud dollars decreased 87 percent among chip-enabled non-fuel merchants in the U.S. in March 2020 compared to September 2015, when the liability shift occurred for that community." Visa believes a similar reduction in counterfeit fraud perpetrated at fuel pumps can be experienced by fuel merchants if they embrace chip card and contactless card readers at the pump.

Fortunately, there is still time to upgrade. Merchants should contact their payment or fuel pump provider so consumers can take advantage of a chip card reader with their chip card or use contactless payment when they fuel up.

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Extend the life of your used car with these tips

STATEPOINT - In the market for a car? If you're planning on purchasing a used vehicle, you're in good company. Nearly 70 percent of all car sales are used vehicles, likely due to the rising costs of new cars and the increasing quality of their used counterparts.

While previously owned vehicles make the best financial sense in a lot of cases, experts encourage motorists to keep a few things in mind. "For the safety of everyone sharing the road with you and to protect your purchase, it's important to stay up-to-date on car maintenance," says Doug Turner, director of service operations at Byrider, the nation's largest used car and finance network of dealerships.

April is National Car Care Month and to help you extend the life of your used car, the automotive experts at Byrider are offering the following tips:

- Follow the maintenance recommendations of the manufacturer to keep it running as smoothly as possible. This



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Use only trusted repair services that hire Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)-certified technicians.

includes filling your vehicle with the proper gas, and using the proper oil per the manufacturer's recommendations.

- Prioritize preventive maintenance to avoid issues down the line. Pay special attention to noises or warning signs that could indicate your vehicle needs maintenance. Remember, warning lights on your dashboard are illuminated for a reason. Understand

what they mean and address them as-needed.

- Keep the interior and exterior of your vehicle clean to prevent rust and other issues.
- Use only trusted repair services that hire Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)-certified technicians. This certification can make a big difference when it comes to quality repairs and maintenance.

- Complete as-needed or at a minimum, an annual inspection, on the vehicle. Keep in mind that different seasons of the year require different inspections and repairs.

- Use quality parts.
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What is a "Go bag", you say?

A Go Bag is an evacuation backpack or laundry bag of essential items you can quickly grab at a moment's notice to help you safely and effectively evacuate your home in case of a natural disaster or a threat of fire. Including essential items such as water, food, and medicine to last a few days is a top priority. Other valuable items such as passports, driver's licenses, the deed to your house, your will and or trust, proof of insurance, medical records, social security cards, birth certificates, immunization records, and pet

medical records should also be included. Store these items in a waterproof bag for safekeeping.

Include one gallon of water per person per day, non-perishable food, a first-aid kit, keys, a flashlight, batteries, a few changes of clothing, diapers, pet food, cash, face masks and hand sanitizer.

Other important items to remember are things like a whistle, pocketknife, headlamp, radio, extra phone chargers, matches, a favorite book, deck of cards, toys or games and snacks or candy bars.

Finally, plan an evacuation route and establish a family communication plan with phone numbers of loved ones who live out of state in case local cell towers go down and make sure everyone knows to meet up in the same place.

Natural disasters don't wait, so pack a Go Bag for you and your loved ones today.

Use the handy checklist on this page to get prepared and go to the following website for more information.

During the Fire — CWSC (chumstickcoalition.org)



GET READY!

EMERGENCY SUPPLIES KIT:

Disasters can happen anywhere and at any time. By taking the time to create an emergency supplies kit, your family will be prepared in the event of a disaster. The kit also helps children feel more secure knowing it is there in case of an emergency.

The supplies can be kept in a plastic tub, small suitcase, trash can, backpack or other container. To learn what else you need in an emergency supplies kit, go to www.ready.gov.



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NOTE: Replace food every six months. Re-think your kit and family needs once a year. Replace batteries and update clothes, etc.

My Personal Pack Checklist

Have children create their personal pack. Have them include things like their favorite book or stuffed animal. These familiar things will help keep them comfortable during an emergency.

- ✓ Change of clothes
- ✓ Blanket
- ✓ Books
- ✓ Favorite toy
- ✓ Paper, pencils and crayons



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Teams gear up for spring sports season

Sat Apr 10	at Ephrata (*Conference game)
Tue Apr 13 (6 p.m.)	Wahluke*
Tue Apr 20 (6 p.m.)	Manson*
Sat Apr 14 (1 p.m.)	Cascade*
Tue Apr 27 (6 p.m.)	at Tonasket*
Thu Apr 29 (4 p.m.)	Okanogan*
Sat May 1 (11 a.m.)	at Cashmere
Thu May 6 (4 p.m.)	Okanogan*
Sat May 8 (3 p.m.)	at Manson*
Tue May 11 (6 p.m.)	at Okanogan*

Sat Apr 10 (11 a.m.)	at Okanogan (*Conference game)
Tue Apr 13 (4:30 p.m.)	Okanogan*
Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	at Tonasket*
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	at Tonasket*
Tue Apr 20 (4:30 p.m.)	Lake Roosevelt*
Sat Apr 24 (11 a.m.)	at Oroville*
Sat Apr 24 (1 p.m.)	at Oroville*
Tue Apr 27 (4:30 p.m.)	at Liberty Bell*
Fri Apr 30 (3:30 p.m.)	Pateros*
Fri Apr 30 (5:30 p.m.)	Pateros*
Tue May 4 (4:30 p.m.)	at Waterville
Sat May 8 (11 a.m.)	Almira-Coulee-Hartline*
Sat May 8 (1 p.m.)	Almira-Coulee-Hartline*
Sat May 15 (11 a.m.)	Cashmere*
Sat May 15 (1 p.m.)	Cashmere*

Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	Waterville (*Conference game)
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	Waterville*
Tue Apr 20 (4:30 p.m.)	at Moses Lake
Sat Apr 24 (11 a.m.)	at Manson*
Sat Apr 24 (1 p.m.)	at Manson*
Tue Apr 27 (4:30 p.m.)	Pateros*
Sat May 1 (11 a.m.)	Unknown opponent
Sat May 1 (1 p.m.)	Unknown opponent
Sat May 8 (11 a.m.)	at Pateros*
Sat May 8 (1 p.m.)	at Pateros*
Sat May 15 (11 a.m.)	at Tonasket*
Sat May 15 (1 p.m.)	at Tonasket*

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – With spring break now in the rearview mirror Quad Cities teams have been practicing and one or more have already met their first opponents by the time followers read this. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic there is managed pandemonium across the sports spectrum and that includes schedule changes, postponements, substitutions, and cancellations.

Readers are advised to check online schedules daily for adjustments.

Brewster
The Brewster boys' varsity soccer team was scheduled to play a conference game at Ephrata last Saturday, April 10, and the Brewster girls varsity softball team was scheduled at Okanogan for a conference contest against the Lady Bulldogs.

Waterville-Mansfield
The Waterville-Mansfield Shockers have fielded varsity baseball and softballs teams this year. The Lady Shockers

will play a conference doubleheader at Lake Roosevelt on Saturday, April 17, while the varsity boys travel to Bridgeport for a conference DH there.

Bridgeport
At Bridgeport varsity baseball and softball teams are entering the starting gate. According to the schedules posted on CWBAthletics, the Filles host Eastmont, at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 15, for a conference game and the Mustangs host Waterville-Mansfield for a conference doubleheader at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, April 17.

Pateros
The Pateros Nannies varsity softball team will travel to Manson for a conference doubleheader on Friday, April 16, while the Billygoats varsity baseball team is still looking for an opponent to fill a Saturday April 17 road trip. For remaining conference and home games consult the season schedules – subject to changes or cancellations – elsewhere on these pages and at school websites.

Thu Apr 15 (4:30 p.m.)	Eastmont (*Conference game)
Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	at Moses Lake
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	at Moses Lake
Tue Apr 20 (4 p.m.)	at Soap Lake
Tue Apr 27 (4:30 p.m.)	at Manson*
Sat May 1 (11 a.m.)	at Eastmont*
Sat May 1 (1 p.m.)	at Eastmont*
Tue May 4 (4:30 p.m.)	Moses Lake*
Sat May 8 (11 a.m.)	Soap Lake*
Sat May 8 (1 p.m.)	Soap Lake*
Sat May 15 (11 a.m.)	at Waterville
Sat May 15 (1 p.m.)	at Waterville

Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	at Bridgeport (*Conference game)
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	at Bridgeport*
Tue Apr 20 (4:30 p.m.)	at Tonasket*
Sat Apr 24 (11 a.m.)	Pateros*
Sat Apr 24 (1 p.m.)	Pateros*
Tue Apr 27 (4:30 p.m.)	Manson
Sat May 1 (11 a.m.)	at Wahluke*
Sat May 1 (1 p.m.)	at Wahluke*
Tue May 4 (4:30 p.m.)	Almira-Coulee-Hartline
Sat May 8 (11 a.m.)	Moses Lake
Sat May 8 (1 p.m.)	Moses Lake
Fri May 14 (4 p.m.)	at Ephrata
Fri May 14 (6 p.m.)	at Ephrata

Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	Unknown opponent (*Conference Game)
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	Unknown opponent*
Wed Apr 21 (4:30 p.m.)	at Warden*
Sat Apr 24 (11 a.m.)	at Waterville*
Sat Apr 24 (1 p.m.)	at Waterville*
Tue Apr 27 (4:30 p.m.)	at Bridgeport*
Tue May 4 (4:30 p.m.)	Liberty Bell*
Sat May 8 (11 a.m.)	Bridgeport*
Sat May 8 (1 p.m.)	Bridgeport*

Sat Apr 17 (11 a.m.)	at Lake Roosevelt (*Conference game)
Sat Apr 17 (1 p.m.)	at Lake Roosevelt*
Tue Apr 20 (4 p.m.)	Liberty Bell
Tue Apr 27 (4 p.m.)	Almira-Coulee-Hartline
Sat May 1 (11 a.m.)	at Oroville*
Sat May 1 (1 p.m.)	at Oroville*
Tues May 4 (4 p.m.)	Brewster
Thu May 6 (3 p.m.)	Pateros*
Thu May 6 (5 p.m.)	Pateros*
Tue May 11 (4 p.m.)	Manson
Thu May 13 (4 p.m.)	Tonasket
Sat May 15 (11 a.m.)	Bridgeport*
Sat May 15 (1 p.m.)	Bridgeport*

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Spring turkey hunting, a reopened state park observatory and hot fishing for non-salmon species in the Columbia River dominate the news this week.

PUBLIC LAND TURKEY HUNTING OPTIONS – The general opener for the spring turkey season is April 15. Traditionally, the best region to hunt is in Northeast Washington but Southeast Washington around the Blue Mountains and Klickitat County in South Central Washington also offer good options. Some of the best turkey hunting in our state is found on private lands but if you haven't secured permis-

sion to hunt a gobbler on private property, you'll want to give public land hunting a try.

When it comes to public lands National Forests and Bureau of Land Management lands can be a good choice as well as Washington State Wildlife Areas. As far as wildlife areas go there are several good bets for turkey hunters. In Northeastern Washington the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife reports the "LeClerc Creek and Rustlers Gulch Wildlife areas usually have a good number of gobblers as well as the Sherman Creek Wildlife Area, where winter closure gates on the Bisbee Mountain and Trout Lake

roads on the Sherman Creek Wildlife Area re-opened April 1."

Heading to Southeast Washington the Chief Joseph Wildlife Area in the corner of the state as well as the Asotin State and W.T. Wooten Wildlife Areas bordering the Blue Mountains are worth hunting as is the Soda Springs Unit of the Klickitat Wildlife Area west of Goldendale. Whatever public land you choose to hunt, try to get there a day or two prior to the opener to pattern the birds and be in your spot to intercept them as they come down off their roosts in the morning.

GOLDENDALE OBSERVATORY REOPENS – Wash-

ington State Parks is reopening the Goldendale Observatory, perhaps their most unique park, on April 24. Don't drop in on a whim expecting to see the night skies through the new Newtonian Telescope with a 24.5-inch mirror lens though. Covid pandemic restrictions mean reduced opportunities until we move out of Phase 3. For now, there are tours of the newly upgraded facility and the chance to view the sun through the observatory's solar telescopes from 2 to 4 p.m. each weekend. You will have

to register online through the park website for one of these visits and can do so at parks.state.wa.us/512/Goldendale-Observatory

MID-COLUMBIA FISHING HOT – The hottest fishing in the Pacific Northwest right now may well be in the John Day Pool of the Columbia River between Rufus and Umatilla where the walleye and bass bite is on. WDFW creel checkers recently interviewed anglers in 68 boats who had caught 246 walleye and some 25 percent of them were re-

leased. Anglers in 13 boats fishing with 25 rods did even better going after bass. They caught 166 bass (that's over 6.5 bass a rod), with some 90 percent of those fish, primarily smallmouth bass, turned back into the water. Suffice it to say it's definitely a good time to go fishing in this part of the Columbia but watch the wind, it does tend to kick up in the afternoons and makes boat fishing very tough.

John Kruse – northwest-outdoors.com and americaoutdoorsradio.com

We are inviting all Student Athletes to come get their Sports Physical and Wellness Exam!

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Family Health Centers will be taking extra steps to ensure the safety of all our student athletes who are returning to sports this school year and the next.

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The Goldendale Observatory will reopen on April 24.

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April 6
Graffiti at 1513 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Public assistance at 10 Gun Club Road in Bridgeport Bar.
Civil incident at 105 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Animal problem at 2008 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.

April 7
Traffic offense at 427 11th St. in Bridgeport.

April 8
Trespass at 2100 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

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Fisheries Technicians for local Fisheries Research vessel working on the Columbia River in the Wenatchee/ Chelan Area. Applicants expected to work in inclement weather conditions and may be expected to work for 10-12 hours per day. Need to be in good physical shape and able to lift large heavy weights retrieved aboard the vessel. Commercial fishing experience and/ or recreational fishing experience is helpful. Starting wage \$14.00 per hour, with opportunity for advancement. Seasonal from April to July. 509 679-0384.

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

Revenue Cycle Director Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Revenue Cycle Director to manage our revenue cycle team, includes Patient Access/ Registration, Health Information, Patient Financial Services and Chargemaster. The Revenue Cycle Director will lead the revenue cycle in developing, planning, and managing work initiatives within the revenue cycle. Bachelor's degree in a relevant area of expertise such as business or finance or an equivalent combination of education and relevant experience is required.

Interested candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant (COTA) to provide therapeutic services to enhance the goals and objectives with patient care directed by the OT. The COTA will be responsible for implementing programs developed by the OT in compliance with all local, state, and federal regulations. Graduate of an accredited OT Assistant program. Certification as OT Assistant in the state of WA with valid license. Two years' work experience in a hospital setting and/ or swing bed program is preferred. Current BLS.

Interested candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

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Brewster School District is accepting applications for the following teaching positions for the 2021-22 school year.

- * Elementary Teacher (Grades K-6)
- * STEM Technology Instructor (6-8 Grade)
- * Agriculture/ Technology Education Instructor
- * Instructional Coach Position
- * K-12 ELL Teacher
- * Transitional Kindergarten Teacher
- * Speech Language Pathologist

Applications and job descriptions may be obtained on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org or by calling the district office 509-689-3418. These positions are open until filled. Brewster School District is an EOE.

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Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald 509-682-2213 or email mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com or call **The Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Valley Record** 509-548-5286 classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

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Legals

Public Notices

CITY OF PATEROS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Council for the City of Pateros, Washington will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving comments on the establishment of a Transportation Benefit District. The public hearing will be held on Monday, April 19, at 6:00 pm via Zoom. Zoom information is located at pateros.com. All interested persons are invited to attend and provide testimony. Pateros City Hall is accessible to all persons and person requiring translation or other special services are requested to contact Pateros City Hall at 509-923-2571 at least one day prior to the meeting. Published in the Quad City Herald April 7 and 14, 2021. #1842

Public Notices

Budget Extension Hearing Notice is hereby given that Bridgeport School District #075 will hold a hearing on the proposed 2020-2021 budget extension for the Transportation Vehicle Fund on April 26, 2021 at 5:45 p.m. in the Middle School Cafeteria of the Bridgeport School District, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport, WA. The 2020-2021 budget extension will be adopted at the regular Board of Directors Meeting on April 26, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Middle School Cafeteria of the Bridgeport School District, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport, WA. The public is invited to be heard for or against all or part of the budget extension. The preliminary budget extension will be available on April 14, 2021 and a copy thereof will be furnished to any person who calls upon the district for it. Published in the Quad City Herald April 14 and 21, 2021. #1903

Public Notices

City of Pateros Public Notice of Application for Short Plat Permit –and– Determination of Non-Significance (DNS)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Pateros, Washington, in accordance with the City of Pateros Municipal Code, has prepared an application for a Short Plat Permit. The applicants are proposing to create three parcels from Okanogan County Assessor's parcel number 2210010901. Access will be via Ives Warren Alley. Location: Ives Warren Alley, Pateros, WA, Lot 9, 10, 11 & 12 Hansen's addition, Pateros, WA. Threshold Determination: The lead agency for this proposal has determined that it does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under RCW 43.21C.030(2)(c). This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. The information is available to the public on request. { } There is no comment period for this DNS. {X} This DNS is issued under 197-11-340; the lead agency will not act on this proposal for 14 days from the date below. Comments must be submitted no later than April 24, 2021. Persons wishing to view project information may contact Pateros City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Drive, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM Monday through Friday. Written comments must be submitted to the City of Pateros, P.O. Box 8, Pateros, WA 98846, no later than 4:30, April 24, 2021 to be included in the staff report. You may appeal this determination. Appeals must be submitted in writing. You should be prepared to make specific factual objections. For further information contact Kerri Wilson at (509)923-2571. Published in the Quad City Herald April 7 and 14, 2021. #1842

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN D. HALL, Deceased. No. 21-4-00008-09 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030

The administrator named below has been appointed as administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the administrator or the administrator's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: March 31, 2021. Administrator: CHRIS W. MORRISON Attorney for the Personal Representative: PEGGI MOXLEY Address for Mailing or Service Elder Law of Wenatchee, P.S. 216 S. Mission Street Wenatchee, WA 98801. Attorney for Personal Representative: ELDER LAW OF WENATCHEE, P.S. By: Peggi Moxley WBSA No. 21680 Published in the Quad City Herald March 31, April 7 and 14, 2021. #1806

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 35. The Revenge of the _____, 1984
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 42. Preceding month
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 9. Like the Weasleys of "Harry Potter"
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 13. Drooping
 14. "Jeepers _____, sing.
 19. Coats with Zn
 22. Tap order
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 24. Opposite of digest
 25. Like high ground
 26. Pestilence pest
 27. Lock horns
 28. Darlene or Jacob of Ozark
 29. MCAT and LSAT
 32. "Amity Island fish
 33. Bonanza find
 36. "Transylvanian bloodsucker"
 38. Shylock's practice
 40. Use a Singer
 41. Up until now, 2 words
 44. Like luxurious sheets
 46. Another name for manatee, 2 words
 48. Not kayak
 49. Follow rules
 50. Shakespearean "you"
 51. What snob puts on
 52. "Minotaur is half man, half _____"
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