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Regulate on-street parking

Bridgeport public works addresses 17th Street flooding

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - Periodic flooding on 17th Street in the city's downtown may soon be a thing of the past if city Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezellem has anything to say about it. Dezellem advised city council members at their regular monthly meeting March 17 that he wants to reinstall open storm drainage ditches along the city streets like Raymond, Tacoma, and Fifth that feed into 17th Street so that storm water and melt runoff can be channeled into the city drainage system.

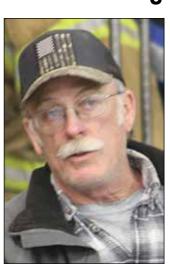
Dezellem said that back in the 1960's and 70's there were open drainage ditches along those streets that served that very purpose.

"Over the years those have gotten filled in and leveled up," Dezellem said.

Dezellem said that as one of the city's major north-south drainages, 17th Street has sustained some shoulder and pavement loss due to the excess runoff that he wants to prevent in the future.

In late January, the arctic cold snap froze the surface of the ground on land benches south of the city. February snow added about four inches of the white stuff on top of the frozen ground. When a later warm chinook wind blew through melting the snow, residents who knew from past experience what was coming next descended on the public works department for sandbags to protect their homes and property.

"We got a sandbagging tool from the Department of Corrections in Walla Walla," said Dezellem. "We used that to fill about 2,500 bags in anticipa-



Mike Maltais/QCH **Works Stuart Dezellem**

tion of excess water."

Dezellem said residents used between 500 and 1,000 bags to form water barriers this time around.

"When the chinook wind began blowing, everybody was picking up sandbags," Dezellem said.

Dezellem said he will notify the public by letter of the city's plan to reinstall the open ditches and he wants to get the project done by late spring or early summer while the flooding is still fresh in everybody's

minds. Remedy street parking

Dezellem suggested that the city clarify its street parking ordinance to help public works keep the street rightsof-way clear for snow plowing and weed spraying operations.

"I do not wanted vehicles that are not driven daily parked along the street," said Dezellem. "We have parking codes already for on-street parking."

Dezellem said the city's nuisance vehicle ordinance

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12th District Reps. Goehner, Steele hold town hall

By Gary Bégin, Managing EDITOR, NCW MEDIA

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OLYMPIA - State District 12 representatives Michael Steele (R-Chelan) and Keith Goehner (R-Dryden) held a virtual joint town hall meeting Tuesday, March 23. The two were asked questions from both pre-submitted (online) and phone-in community members during the one hour plus session, hosted by a House Republicans spokesman.

Steele, in his third term in Olympia, cited the fact that rural citizens must travel further to obtain basic goods, in his response to a question about the program that was initiated last summer, which might charge a road usage fee per mile.

He stated he was part of the pilot project and noted that "it takes me 45 minutes just to drive from my home to Costco."

He went on to say that the state "must find other ways to raise revenues" other than relying on increasing the gas tax. "Shifting to alternative fuels" might be one way to level the driving playing field across the state, according to

One caller questioned the state voting tabulation system and said he has lost trust in the status quo because he felt many non-citizens were allowed to vote and to serve jury duty, all because they were registered as voters while getting drivers licenses.

Steele stated, "voting had always been an important part of his life ever since he would accompany his parents to go and vote as a youngster."

He advocated for enforcement of identification practices to stop non-citizens from serving on juries as well as voting. "There should be a higher bar" that voters must reach to be allowed to vote, Steele said. "Voting is a fundamental reality of being a citizen," he concluded.



12th District Representatives Michael Steele, left, and Keith Goehner held a virtual town hall meeting last week.

Goehner and Steel both said they were happy that Secretary of State Kim Wyman could be trusted to run elections fairly and be on guard for voting anomalies.

Phyllis from Manson questioned the two, both growers, as to what can be done to help small farmers to compete with massive corporate farms in the light of more property and employment taxes. Steele said "Property owners were hardest hit," by the pandemic.

"Property taxes were just one way of shifting burden from one group to another," said Goehner, who noted that "in the last nine years, the cost of running state government has gone up 80 percent."

Steele said the passage of the payroll tax, HB1087 should have undergone a logistics analysis before the law passed.

Steele also said there was a reason for separation of powers in a democracy and part of that was for him and others elected by their constituency to do what he was elected to do.

Having the governor enact executive decisions showed a "lack of collaboration" and led to frustration among legislators, according to both

Goehner said the emergency powers vested in the executive of the state were meant for unforeseen emergencies and not for "sustained emergencies" such as the COVID-19 pandemic, which crippled economies statewide. "More heads are bet-

ter than one," Steele said. Goehner agreed stating, "A broader base of input was needed for statewide declarations.' On a more positive note,

both men agreed that state forestry management was vital to lowering the dangers of reoccurring massive wild-"It's important that we rec-

ognize the role forest management plays" in regards to habitat, clean air, clean water and the reduction of fire particulates into the air, Goehner said. Steele said it was a good

thing that State Director of Public Lands Hilary Franz was able to help steer HB1168 through acceptance in the House as it will "help reduce greenhouse" production. Although Franz is a Demo-

rat, she holds one of the few statewide posts that attract bipartisan agreement from both sides of the mountains.

Regarding HB1054, Goehner and Steele voted against attempts by the Democratic majority to reduce law enforcement's ability to fight crime, but to no avail.

"There is already so much liability involved," said Goehner about fighting crime. "We must ensure tactics. equipment" and hiring and training of officers does not hamper police departments.

Steele said the state "should not reduce resources" when it comes to law enforcement.

The Growth Management Act (GMA) also came up during questioning, but Goehner noted "a lot can be done without being mandated" by Olympia.

Steele, who spent years on the Chelan City Council

"There should be balance

in the GMA," not just in regards to the environment,' he said. Steele said more government regulation wasn't the answer. SEPA and NEPA rules also

play a part in regulations besides the 30-year-old GMA, according to both men.

"The State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) process identifies and analyzes environmental impacts associated with governmental decisions. These decisions may be related to issuing permits for private projects, constructing public facilities, or adopting regulations, policies, and plans.

The SEPA review process helps agency decision-makers, applicants, and the public understand how the entire proposal will affect the environment. SEPA can be used to modify or deny a proposal to avoid, reduce, or compensate for probable impacts," according to the SEPA website.

NEPA, or National Environment Policy Act, enacted in 1970, mandates governments "to use all practicable means and measures, including financial and technical assistance, in a manner calculated to foster and promote the general welfare, to create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony, and fulfill the social, economic, and other requirements of present and future generations of Americans.'

Working Washington Grant 4 portal now open

By MIKE MALTAIS

STAFF WRITER

OMAK - The internet portal for Working Washington Grant 4 opened on March 29 and can be accessed through commercegrants. com. The application closing date is 5 p.m., April 9. The website provides details about program eligibility, documents required and includes an FAQ sheet that will continue to be updated.

"The maximum grant amount available is \$25,000," said Roni Holder-Diefenbach, Executive Director of the Economic Alliance in Omak

Those who have received any of the past Working Washington Grants will have the total amount they received deducted and be eligible for what is remaining. As an example, a business that received \$8,500 in WW Grant 1 and \$8,500 in WW Grant 3 (\$17,000 total) will be eligible for \$8,000 in this round of funding.

"I was a beta tester for the application today, and it is a mobile friendly, easy to navigate application," said Diefenbach. "The first page determines your eligibility.

The second page has a link at the top right corner that will allow you to add a contributor. If you have someone who is helping you complete the application, you can add that person via that link at that time."

Those who wish to have Diefenbach review or assist their application can add her email at rholderdiefenbach@economic-alliance. com and she will provide the technical assistance needed. She can also be reached at 509-322-4634. "It is important to know that as you navigate the process

the application saves as you complete it," said Diefenbach. "If you need to step away to get documentation and do not hit the SUBMIT button, you can sign back in and continue to edit. Once you hit the SUB-MIT button, you will NOT be able to go back in and change your application."

More than 1,400 small business recipients were awarded nearly \$10 million under WW Round 1. Commerce funded an additional \$10 million to fund WW Round 2 and awarded approximately \$100 million statewide through Round 3 through Dec. 31, 2020.



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COVID cases updated

State mass vaccination sites administer more than 150,000 **COVID-19 doses**

OLYMPIA -- The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) reported a total of 336,547 confirmed cases as of 11:59 p.m., March 24. There have been 5,213 COVID-19 deaths in Washington.

For the most recent tally of cases by county, demographics, and more, visit the Department of Health's dashboard and the state's Road to Recovery Metrics dashboard. Wenatchee

vaccination site

The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) is proud of the success our four state-led mass vaccination sites continue to achieve. Thanks to the hard work of DOH staff, the Washington National Guard, and local and private sector partners, since opening January 26, a total of 153,480 doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been given out across the four state-led mass vaccination sites, which includes:

- 34,775 doses in Spokane · 41,917 doses in Ridgefield
- · 34,456 doses in Wenatchee
- · 42,332 doses in Kennewick

First and second dose appointments will be available at all four sites next week. The Wenatchee site is listed below.

Wenatchee

Wenatchee will administer both first and second doses this week. You are encouraged to make an appointment online using PrepMod. For assistance, please call the COVID-19 hotline at 1-800-525-0127, then press #. Language assistance is available.

The Wenatchee mass vaccination site administers Pfizer-BioNTech, which is a two-dose series. The second dose should be administered three weeks (21 days) after the first dose.

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The Washington State Department of Health reports that the state surpassed two major vaccine milestones last week. More than 1 million people in Washington are now fully vaccinated against COVID-19 and more than 3 million doses of vaccine have been administered and reported across the state since vaccine rollout began in mid-December.

Nearly 15 percent -- more than one out of every seven Washingtonians -- has been fully vaccinated, which means they have received a second dose of a two-dose vaccine (Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna) or one dose of a single-shot vaccine (Johnson & Johnson). COVID-19 vaccines are effective at preventing COVID-19 disease, especially severe illness and death.

"These milestones showcase the hard work and commitment to vaccination happening across our state," said Umair A. Shah, MD, MPH, Secretary of Health. "Vaccination is a critical tool we need to bring the COVID-19 pandemic to an end. This is a community effort and every single Washingtonian who receives a vaccine is helping us get closer to crossing the finish line."

Last week providers in Washington administered the 3 millionth dose of CO-VID-19 vaccine, which will be reflected in the data dashboard later today. This milestone comes less than three weeks after the state administered its 2 millionth dose, proving vaccine rollout is increasing in speed. The state is consistently exceeding its goal of vaccinating more than 45,000 people per day and has enrolled nearly 1,500 provider facilities, which will be ready to distribute additional vaccine as allocations from the federal government increase.

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Colville Tribe investigates

Excavated skeletal remains identified at Native American

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER (COMPILED FROM A REPORT FROM

CHELAN CO. CORONER WAYNE E. HARRIS)

CHELAN - Remains uncovered during excavation work March 19 on The Lookout vacation rental property have been identified as Native American by a forensic anthropologist who examined them.

The remains, including a skull, upper arm bone, shin bone, lower jaw and rib fragments were discovered by the excavator operator working at the site. The operator notified RiverCom detectives who in turn contacted the Chelan County Coroner's Office. After examining the remains at the site, the coroner and detectives spoke with state forensic anthropologist Dr. Kathy Taylor who determined that the remains were those of a Native American.

Dr. Taylor immediately notified Dr. Guy Tasa, the state physical anthropologist with the Washington State Depart-

ment of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. Tasa contacted the Coroner's office and obtained as much information as available. He then wrote letters to the local tribes, notified them of the find and coordinated a time when the departments would all meet back at the site to determine procedure.

On March 23, Dr. Tasa, a representative from the Colville Tribe, and Coroner Harris met at the site. Dr. Tasa and his assistant walked the area and located several additional skeletal pieces including a rib, ankle bone, finger bone, and the sacrum and tailbone.

Managers for The Lookout were advised of the legal requirements for the next steps. The site will be further investigated by an archeologist after proper permits are obtained. The process, to include the Colville Tribe representatives, may take up to 60 days.

"Upon completion of the investigation all of the skeletal remains will be placed in a cedar box and interred at the

Courtesy Chelan County Coronei

This is now an active Native American excavation site, and law enforcement will periodically drive through the area. The public are strongly advised to stay out of the area.

small cemetery on property that belongs to the Wapato Tribe, near the Mill Bay Casino," Harris said.

The public are strongly advised to avoid of the area now classified as an active Native American excavation site. Law enforcement will periodically drive through the area. Any remains or Native American artifacts found are to be turned over to local law enforcement, the Coroner, or the proper representative from the Colville tribe.

Questions or additional information can be directed to the Chelan County Coroner's Office at 509-667-6431.

Coldwell Banker agents earn major awards

SUBMITTED BY COLDWELL BANKER CASCADE REAL ESTATE

CHELAN/WENATCHEE Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate has announced 2020 sales awards for its topperforming real estate brokers. The firm is the leading residential real estate firm in North Central Washington by sales volume and also achieved the highest average sales price amongst all real estate brands in 2020 in the region.

The firm was recognized for 700+ closed transaction sides for over \$315M in total sales. That growth represented a 21% increase over 2019 sales volume. Based on that growth and sales volume, Coldwell Banker recognized the Cascade Real Estate firm as an International President's Circle



Courtesy Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate

Office.

In total, 20 licensed brokers from Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate received distinguished awards from the Coldwell Banker Home Office based on sales volume by adjusted gross commission or sold housing units. That represents more than one-third of the licensed agents in the firm.

International Society of Excellence

Awarded to individual sales associates/representatives who produce a minimum of \$1,000,000 in Closed Adjusted Gross Commission Income or 160 Total Units.The criteria for this category targets less than 1% of individuals worldwide. Awarded to: Justin Skaar -Chelan

International President's Circle

Awarded to individual sales associates/representatives who produce a minimum of \$245,000 in Closed Adjusted Gross Commission Income or

35 Total Units. The criteria for this category targets the Top 5% of individuals worldwide.

Awarded to: Adam Rynd -Chelan; Anita Day – Chelan; **Dave Thomsen – Winthrop**; Jessie Simmons – Chelan: **Kathy Curtiss – Winthrop**; Kathy Jo Porter - Chelan; Kim Skaar - Chelan and Perrin Cornell - Wenatchee **International Diamond**

Society

Awarded to individual sales associates/representatives who produce a minimum of \$165,000 in Closed Adjusted Gross Commission Income or 25 Total Units. The criteria for this category targets the Top 10% of individuals worldwide.

Awarded to: Betsy Loomis - Wenatchee; DeAnn Compton - Wenatchee; Debra Meehan - Chelan; JoAnna Holland - Wenatchee; Madie Warren - Chelan; Shannon Kraft - Wenatchee; Steven Ortolf - Chelan and Tana Wood - Wenatchee.

International Sterling Society

Awarded to individual sales associates/representatives who produce a minimum of \$120,000 in Closed **Adjusted Gross Commission** Income or 18 Total Units. The criteria for this category targets the Top 15% of individuals worldwide.

Awarded to: Andre Peters – Wenatchee; Annette Johnson - Wenatchee; Carol Ortolf - Chelan and Emily Gibson - Winthrop.

Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate is located at 135 N. Mission St., Wenatchee. Coldwell Banker Lake Chelan Properties is located at 101 E. Woodin Ave. in downtown Chelan, and Coldwell Banker Winthrop Realty is located at 503 Hwy-20 S. in Winthrop, Washington. To view their team of 75+ brokers, browse featured listings, and more - the firm can be found at CB-Cascade.com.

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March 13

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Noise at Fairview Avenue and 12th Street in Bridgeport.

Ave. in Bridgeport.

March 14

Animal problem next door to 1530 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

March 15

Suspicious incident at Foster Avenue and 12th Street in Bridgeport.

Public assistance at 222 17th St.

in Bridgeport.

March 16

Trespass at 1400 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. Civil incident at 1705 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.

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Brewster Flat Irrigation District to fill system April 5

BREWSTER - The Brewster Flat Irrigation District will start to fill the system Monday, April 5. Members of the district are asked to to please shut off all of their valves. Call Darrin Cavadini, manager at 509-689-2634 with any questions.

Show support for our healthcare workers, join the Blue Ribbon Campaign

NCW - It's been a long year for our healthcare community and area residents are asked to join in the Blue Ribbon Campaign - a communitywide appreciation effort for our healthcare workers. It's as easy as tying a blue ribbon around a tree at your home, or putting a blue ribbon card in your home or office window. Why blue? Because it's the color of scrubs. Let's say thanks to those who have been there for us since the start of the COVID pandemic. Download the blue ribbon card at: https://www. co.chelan.wa.us/files/publicworks/documents/Thank%20 you!%20(1).pdf

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/douglascountyvso

Okanogan County **Transportation** & Nutrition meal delivery

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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

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 meals, March 31

Wednesday, March 31

Roast Beef & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli Cuts, Tossed Salad, Sliced Pears, WW Roll,

April 1

Brewster Chamber of Commerce change in time, location

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce will hold their next general meeting on Thursday, April 1 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

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- US (San Jose) Go to: us02web.zoom.us/u/ kcNDnPF2Ow

April 1, 6, 8

'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!

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Open to vets, spouses, dependents and anyone with questions regarding veteran benefits and resources.

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8 at 6:30 p.m. Hear from Noé

Álvarez, Polly Buckingham,

Paula Coomer, Bruce Holbert,

and Gregory Spatz. Register

online at zoom.us/webinar/

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Author Visit: Cristina

Henriquez

ríquez in a free, virtual pro-

gram on Thursday, April 15,

7 p.m. She is the author of

The Book of Unknown Ameri-

cans, an experiential story

about a community of im-

migrants from Central and

South America. This event is in partnership between

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Call 509-664-6801 (Chelan County Veteran Service Office) or 509-683-3605 (DCV-SO) for more information.

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April 9, 16

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is April 9. 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 12

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

April 12

Douglas County PUD meeting

 $\mathsf{EAST}\ \mathsf{WENATCHEE}^-.\ \mathsf{The}\ \mathsf{next}$ 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.

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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 5

Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts Zoom meeting

NCW - Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts is inviting heart patients and their families in Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan Counties to attend the Greater Wenatchee Mended Hearts Chapter Zoom Meeting on Monday, April 5, from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Guest Speakers, Tina Orsag, Structural Heart Program Coordinator, and Dr.Kimberly Skelding, Cardiologist, of Confluence Health will talk about TAVR, transcatheter aortic valve replacement, a new procedure now being done at Confluence Health. To attend, email: atthehelmsters@hotmail.com ahead of time for access to the meeting.

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.corn For information about the tournament or to learn more about becoming a Lion, contact Mike Tipton 253-263-9406, patnmike78@ comcast.net.

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Roe v Wade: Bold new film presents a look back on abortion

By BILL FORHAN, PUBLISHER

Nick Loeb and Cathy Allyn have produced and directed a new film to be released on Friday, April 2, about how the public and Supreme Court were manipulated to pass the historic bill that legalized abortion on demand.

It is a highly controversial film with a cast of notable actors including Corbin Bernsen, Jon Voight, Stacey Dash and John Schneider. The film tells the story about how activists manipulated the courts and public opinion to legalize abortion. It originally premiered at the Vienna Independent Film Festival where Voight won an award for best supporting actor.

The film is an excellent portrayal of the way the proponents of abortion made their case. Building public support by twisting the challenges of Christians and those on the right who opposed it. Since its legalization more than 60 million unborn children have been killed through abortion in the U.S. While abortion was origi-

nally promoted as only to be permitted during the first trimester, it has since advanced to the point where many abortion rights activists approve of infanticide.

It will come as no surprise that the movie is highly criticized by the left with little more than personal attacks on the ineptitude of the producers and the laundry list of actors who refused the part after reading the script. Facebook has refused to run advertising for the movie.

Having personally screened the movie I can say it is well done and a compelling story not just about abortion, but about the state of our regulatory process and judicial ineptitude today.

None of our local theaters are planning on screening the movie. You can view the trailer for the movie on our website. Producer Nick Loeb tells me the movie will be available through PVOD (Premier Video On Demand), Amazon, Itunes, Google play and On Demand. It is now available for pre-order on ITunes, https://itunes.apple. com/us/movie/roe-v-wade/ id1559069549?ls=1

Franz, local fire chiefs to gather and explain ways to mitigate forest fires

WENATCHEE - A new statewide program, Wildfire Ready Neighbors, will kick off April 5, 10:30 a.m., at 174 Boodry St., Wenatchee. This initiative will bring together entire communities to take action on homes and properties in high risk counties, Chelan, Okanogan, and Spokane, before wildfire strikes. The need to get prepared

has never been more impor-

tant. In 2020, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) responded to more than 1,600 wildfires statewide. More than 800,000 acres burned and 298 homes were lost. One of the most devastating seasons on record.

Commissioner Hilary Franz, fire districts and Chelan County community members will show and explain how to mobilize to become more resilient.

SHERIFF

Domestic disturbance at 1125 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport. March 17

Animal problem at 1510 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

Trespass at 1220 Kryger Ave. in Bridgeport. Civil incident at 1125 Douglas

Ave. in Bridgeport. March 18

Public assistance at the 100 block of Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Extra patrol at 120 Fir Ave. on Bridgeport Bar. Vehicle theft at 700 Fairview

Ave., No. 6B in Bridgeport. March 19

Extra patrol at 606 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Disturbance at 224 Fifth St.in Bridgeport.

Domestic disturbance at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 1A in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 2610

Highland Dr. in Bridgeport. March 20

Trespass at 1830 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Alarm at 60 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.

Prowler at 860 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Traffic offense at Rd. B N.E. and

Rd. 15 N.E. in Mansfield. Public assistance at 855 Fairview

Ave. in Bridgeport. Public assistance at 2309 Foster

Creek Ave. in Bridgeport. March 22

Public assistance at 700 Fairview

Ave. in Bridgeport. March 23

Animal problem at 1510 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

Breathing problem at 1618 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

Child protective services/adult protective services at 1814 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Harassment/threat at 929 Maple St., No. 135 in Bridgeport. March 24

Vehicle theft at 2002 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. March 25

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OBITUARIES

Thomas "Tom" Smith

Thomas "Tom" Smith passed November 7, 2020 in **Everett Medical Center from** a stroke. Tom was born Chicago, Illinois on September 11, 1943 to Nicholas Calvin Smith and Dolores Ellen Walker Smith.

Tom and family moved to the Northwest when Tom was very young. As a teenager Tom moved to the Brewster area and lived with several families in the area in his late teens. Tom married Marilyn Piedmont in March 27, 1968 and they had a son John Smith. Tom and Marilyn Divorced in 1976. Tom married Joy See in 1978 and divorced in 1992.

Tom was a trucker for many many years and had friends all over the United States from his trucking days. Tom never met a stranger at a truck stop. Tom farmed on the Brewster Bar for several years and sold his land a few years ago and settled into retirement.



Tom will be missed by many, and thanks to all his friends over the last few years for their warm and loving care.

Predeceased by both his parents. Survived by his son John Smith.

Grave side services April 10 at 1 pm at Bridgeport Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

Esther Irene Langley

Esther Irene Langley, 91, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on March 23, 2021.

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

WORKS

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provisions involve a long, drawn-out process that can take weeks to remove an obstructing vehicle. He said more clarification in the street parking ordinance is needed to eliminate prolonged parking on street shoulders.

Think water use efficiency Bridgeport is entering its third cycle of the state's water use efficiency program and unlike the past two cycles, Dezellem wants more council and community input regard-

ing city goals this time around. In one of the city's past two

cycles Dezellem set a goal to reduce water use by six percent and achieved a result of more than 20 percent. For the next cycle's goals, he asked council members to give some thought to what they think the city's goals should be for the next five years.

Second generator needed The city needs a second portable generator to handle city power needs in the event of an emergency or power failure Dezellem said.

"Like most municipalities our size, we are running two water pumps," said Dezellem. "We need that second generator available to bring online during a crisis."

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Cade William Gebbers

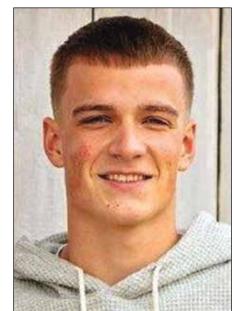
Cade William Gebbers was born March 4, 2002 in Spokane, Washington to Johnny and Nikki Gebbers. Cade went to be with his Savior on March 17, 2021. Cade lived his 19 years of full and abundant life in Brewster Washington surrounded by his family and friends. He was the oldest of the Gebbers' 6th generation in Brewster and was always looked up to by his brothers and numerous first and second cousins. Cade was an excellent student and he attended the Log Church Christian School through 6th grade and continued on in the Brewster Middle School and earned a 4.0 GPA in Middle School. Cade attended Brewster High School for three years and earned a 3.9 GPA. Cade chose the Wenatchee Valley College Running Start online program for his senior year. Cade was an accomplished 19 year old with many academic and sport accolades to his name. His basketball team won the state championship last year for the 2B level and he was MVP of the state tournament and 2B Player of the Year for Washington State. Cade's dream was to play college basketball and there is no doubt that he would have been an exceptional college player.

But Cade wasn't known only for his academic and sports success. All agreed that Cade was simply an incredible person. He had a wonderful character about him that was pure, genuine and honest. Cade was really funny and fun to be around and made those around him happy. Cade was a kind and selfless person; quiet and soft spoken. He was a great listener. He was a loving brother, cousin and friend. And, most importantly, he was a Christian. Following the sad and unexpected passing of Cade, Cade's family have been honored with many stories told to them of deeds performed by Cade that changed people's lives or helped them through a challenging time. Cade's family is very proud of the man Cade became and enjoyed him tremendously. They will never forget his big smile, quick wit, kind heart and infectious laugh. We will all miss him dearly. Our comfort and confidence is knowing that Cade is in Heaven today, because he believed Christ died for him.

Cade is survived by his father and mother, Johnny and Nikki Gebbers, his 3 brothers, Kelson, Cort and Karden, his beautiful 8 year old sister Capri, grandparents Mac and Becky Gebbers and Don and Shelly Freeman, his greatgrandmother Reba Gebbers, aunts and uncles Daniel and Becca Gebbers, MacR. and Jamie Gebbers, Hawkins and Sam Gebbers, Kris and Codi Karr and 15 first cousins and numerous extended family.

Cade will be honored with a Celebration of Life on Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m. at the Brewster High School Gym. A graveside service at Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster, Washington will follow the ceremony.

The Gebbers family asks that any contributions made in honor of Cade



be given to Only7Seconds, a non-profit created to support suicide awareness. Donations can be made on their website Only7seconds.com or sent to PO Box 202, Pateros, WA 98846.

We would so very much love for you to share glimpses of Cade's life experiences with us. Cade's life was full of beautiful moments and we would love to continue experiencing him by hearing from you. Take a video of yourself telling a story about Cade or write a memory. Email it to cade@cg4.life or mail it to us at PO Box 776, Brewster, WA 98812.

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- Matthew 19:26

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head coach Marcus Stennes.

"We played good defense the first half but just could not get

Stennes said his team

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and could only find the end

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anything going offensively.'

Elementary students learn about salmon through in-class tank programs

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Elementary school students at the Brewster, Pateros, and Bridgeport school districts are getting the opportunity to learn about the life cycle of one the region's most important wildlife resources, Chinook salmon, thanks to Cascade Fisheries of Wenatchee.

Cascade has provided living displays where students can watch the Chinook grow from eggs, to alevin, to fry, and eventually released when they are ready to return to local waters. The salmon eggs are typically delivered to the schools in January and released between April and May.

Cascade Program Specialist Jennifer Herdmann explained that Cascade is one of 14 regional fisheries enhancement groups created ty the state legislature in the 1990's "to work within the communities we serve to restore and enhance native fish habitat."

Herdmann said their largest K-12 education program is Schools for Salmon (SFS) where "varying grade levels receive curriculum and/or inclass and in-field lessons centered around students raising salmon in their schools."

"On an average year we can have 13 or more schools (including a public library and community college) raising salmon from Wenatchee to Bridgeport," said Herdmann, "each tank holding up to 200 salmon and released into nearby streams."



This tank of salmon fry in Brewster Elementary School is provided by Cascade Fisheries of Wenatchee to help students learn about the life cycle of the fish species.

The salmon come from partnerships with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Yakama Nation Fisheries.

"This year with COVID distance learning we have worked with schools to provide the experience in-person or virtually depending on their student safety protocols," said Herdmann. "In Douglas and Okanogan counties our fisheries biologist Kristen Kirby has been working with Brewster, Bridgeport, and Pateros to keep their tank program running as well."

Herdmann said Cascade offers classroom and field exposure from the third grade through college at Wenatchee Valley College.

"Aside from SFS's tank component we provide lessons and activities such as fish dissections, anatomy/ physiology/ecology lessons, community science opportunities (watershed and salmon habitat monitoring), fisheries career exposure, after school programs, river snorkeling, watershed tours, salmon spawning viewing, and community partner education and outreach events (Salmon Fest, Earth Day)," Herdmann said.

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Wenatchee Valley Museum:

42nd Annual Regional High

School Art Show - YouTube

shows 10-minute review of

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Application will open in April for CRRSA Act student funding SUBMITTED BY WENATCHEE

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SOAP LAKE - The Pateros

Billygoats varsity football

team had more than they

could handle against the Soap

Lake Eagles last Friday, March

"We came up short against

Pablo Gonzalez 1 for 3 yards

a good Soap Lake team," said

By MIKE MALTAIS

STAFF WRITER

Stats:

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Valley College

NCW - Students will soon be able to apply for Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act funding. CRRSA Act funding is the second round of the federal Higher Education Emergency Relief Funds. Wenatchee Valley College will receive \$4.3 million, \$1.2 million of which will be distributed directly to students.

Student CRRSA Act funding will provide direct emergency cash grants to college students whose lives and educations have been disrupted by the pandemic.

WVC will make an application available in the month of April. Students can sign up to be notified when it is ready at wvc.edu/ReliefFunds.

Current and new students are eligible to apply. The funds must be spent within one year

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of allocation. At this time, it does not appear that DACA/ Undocumented students will be eligible.

Learn more about CRRSA Act funding and the anticipated application at wvc.edu/ ReliefFunds.

In April 2020, Wenatchee Valley College received the first round of Higher Education Emergency Relief Funds through the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. Students that received funding through the CARES Act are also eligible to apply for CRRSA Act funds.

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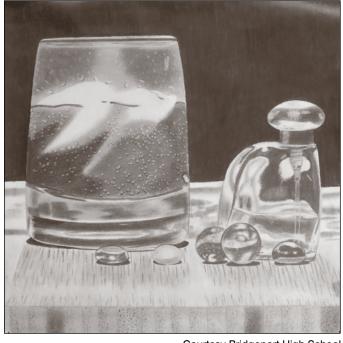
Bridgeport senior wins top award at regional high school art show

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT-High school senior Dulce Rosas was a top award winner at this year's 42nd Annual Regional High School Art Show School in Wenatchee, reports Bridgeport High School art instructor Brad Skiff.

Rosas was among 11 Bridgeport High School students who entered the annual event that began March 12 and runs through April 3. She drew a pencil sketch titled Glass and Bottle.

The art show is presented by the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center (WVMCC) in cooperation with the North Central Educational Services District (NCESD) and the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). The regional event draws entries from Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan, and Grant counties. Awards are given in seven divisions and the popular People's Choice category.



Courtesy Bridgeport High School

Glass and Bottle (pencil) by Dulce Rosas

Rosas will now advance to the Annual Superintendent's High School Art Show on May 30 in Olympia.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Skunked

By John Kruse, The Washington Outdoor Report

You are never too old to eat a slice of humble pie, that's for sure. My problem is, when it comes to recent fishing expeditions, I've been on a steady diet of this less than delicious dessert.

If you would have asked me last October what I thought of myself as a fisherman, I would have shared so many stories you would think me a braggart. Truth be told, it was one of the best fishing years of my life when it came to catching trout, walleye and bass. I got skunked once last year while my best friend, Rusty Johnston, cleaned up on bass at our favorite lake. However, I was usually the one that ended up with the biggest bass or walleye on our combined outings and caught more fish too. Trust me, in the 40 plus years we've fished together, that hasn't happened too often. Rusty's "a pretty good stick", as anglers like to say when they are describing those who have the ability to reel in good numbers of fish no matter what the conditions.

In addition to those outings with my friend, Rusty, I went on a number of solo trout trips not only in Washington, but also in Montana and Wyoming and every one of them was successful when it came to catching trout. Mind you, it helps when you are fishing rivers that literally have more than a 1,000 fish per square mile but to the casual observer of my Facebook page, I was looking like "a pretty good stick" too.

Then came 2021 and the appearance of a skunk whose persistent stink stays with me. I caught fish the first time out with Rusty this year going after carp but on the five trips I've taken since then with Rusty, my daughter, Faith or by myself? Not a fish to be found...At least, not by this angler.

Humans are great when it comes to self-deception and



Courtesy John Kruse Ready to go kayak fishing.

I'm just as fallible as anyone. The first time out I blamed the weather, which was valid. since the winds were gusting to 40 mph. The second time? I blamed an approaching cold front which must have put off the bite for my daughter and I going after trout at the Quincy Lakes. The other three trips though? That's where doubt crept in to take up residence with that stinky skunk. You

see, the next two trips were with my friend, Rusty. And each and every time while I failed to catch a single fish, Rusty was catching them. Trout, bass, he caught them both and handily too. It would be fair to say my friend Rusty had found his mojo...and I had lost mine.

In desperation, I loaded my kayak into the back of the truck for a fifth trip. This time I headed to the north end of Potholes Reservoir and fished flooded areas close to shore that are normally magnets for bass this time of year. I cast a variety of offerings into the water for four hours but after all that I turned around to see that pesky skunk in the back of the boat, just sitting there staring at me.

At this point I had a couple of ways to deal with this situation. My initial game plans of curling up into a ball or pouting like a petulant child didn't hold much appeal for me. Instead, I focused on other things. Number one, I was out in nature and it was a beautiful day. Second, the bird life was abundant. Ducks, geese, hawks, and several bald eagles were seen and heard on this trip and many of the other ones too. Good company? I had that too on several of these trips and going fishing with friends or family is certainly an event to be treasured no matter the end result.

Finally, being a duck hunt-

er, I couldn't help but notice a couple of mallard decoys that were washed up amongst a wave of broken willow limbs floating near shore. They were in good shape and still had both their cords and their weights. Some duck hunter had probably lost them in high winds this past season but that hunter's loss was my gain as I hauled in the hen and drake decoys. Suddenly, I felt empowered. I had caught something after all. It wasn't the fish I was after, but it was something I could use. It was enough for me to shoo that skunk out of the back of my kayak. He had to move anyway because that's where I tossed the decoys.

Here's hoping your next fishing trip brings you many fish but on the off chance you do get skunked, remember the real reasons you are out there and see if you can find something else of value to reel in.

John Kruse - northwesternoutdoors.com and americaoutdoorsradio.com

How candy can kill your pet

Easter is the holiday most associated with candy. According to the National Confectioner's Association, Americans purchase more candy at Easter than at any other holiday, surpassing even Halloween and Valentine's

Over 75% of Americans make an Easter basket each year. Bunnies made out of chocolate are the most popular Easter candy. In 2018, Americans spent \$935 million on chocolate, purchasing over 100 million chocolate bunnies.

It's traditional to hide colored eggs and chocolates in preparation for a Sunday morning Easter Egg Hunt. While toddlers wander about in the spring sunshine, their older siblings and cousins dash past them. Their goal? Finding brightly colored eggs lurking under bushes, hidden along hedges, tucked into tufts of grass, and nestled behind flower pots.

Easter Egg hunts are fun for little ones and entertaining for older adults. Unfortunately, the chocolate bunnies and baskets can be dangerous to

our pets. Chocolate smells wonderful to dogs. They seek it out and eat it with enthu-

Cats rarely eat enough chocolate to cause them harm. In contrast, most dogs will eat any chocolate that they can smell and find, even entire bags of candy containing chocolate. For small dogs, this can be enough to cause poisoning and death.

Why is chocolate so dangerous to our pets?

One of the compounds found naturally in chocolate is the bromine. The obromine is closely related to caffeine. If enough of it were concentrated in a capsule or tablet, it would have a similar effect, increasing your energy level and mental focus.

Theobromine is found in all parts of the cacao bean. The hard outer cacao shells. which are removed during processing, and the delicious inner beans used to make other treats nestled in Easter Hershey Æ kisses, Dove Æ make a 50-lb. dog sick or kill bars and chocolate bunnies all

contain theobromine.

The danger to animals wasn't realized until someone started recycling the discarded cacao beans' shells by adding them to animal feed. Suddenly, baby ducks, chicks, baby goats, and voung calves were dying, all with similar symptoms: vomiting, diarrhea, confusion, and seizures, followed by collapse and death. These tragic deaths were eventually traced to animal feeds that contained recycled cacao shells.

How much chocolate is dangerous to your pet? The smaller your dog is, the less it takes for them to be poisoned. The more concentrated the chocolate, the more theobromine it will contain and the more danger your pet will be in.

In general, the darker the chocolate, the more poisonous it is to a pet. A small, 6-ounce bag of semi-sweet chocolate chips has enough theobromine to kill an 18-pound dog. Baking chocolate squares are particularly dark and potent, with 2 squares enough to a 20-lb. dog.

Puppies and elderly dogs seem to be more affected by theobromine, so it takes even less chocolate for them to be poisoned.

If chocolate is so dangerous to our pets, could toddlers and small children be at risk, too? Thankfully, no, because our human bodies are very good at detoxifying theobromine. Humans and animals have particular proteins called enzymes which are designed to break down and detoxify compounds like theobromine. In humans, these special enzymes work twice as fast as the ones in dogs, cats, and other animals.

Despite christening chocolate-rich cake and dessert recipes Death by Chocolate, it's pretty much impossible for humans, no matter how small,

to die from eating chocolate. 5 tips on how to protect your pet from poisoning from candy

1. The darker the chocolate is, the more dangerous

Be especially vigilant about keeping dark chocolate and semi-sweet chocolate chips out of reach. One small 8-ounce bag of Toll-House chocolate chips is a fatal dose for a 20-lb dog.

2. Size matters:

How much chocolate it takes to poison a dog depends on their size, with small dogs especially at risk. What a black lab can get away with ingesting can be fatal to a Yorkie or Shih Tzu.

3. Avoid repeat ingestions. Multiple incidents of eating

chocolate close together are dangerous even to big dogs because they detoxify chocolate a little at a time. Another ingestion within 24 hours can

turn a harmless incident into a painful death.

4. White chocolate is nearly as dangerous.

White chocolate is also a danger because of its high-fat content. Dogs seek it out because it smells like chocolate. Fat from white chocolate can trigger a painful and fatal condition in dogs called pancreatitis.

5. Find out more.

You can find more information about foods dangerous to your pets online at www. petpoisonhelpline.com.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider. com. ®2021 Louise Achey

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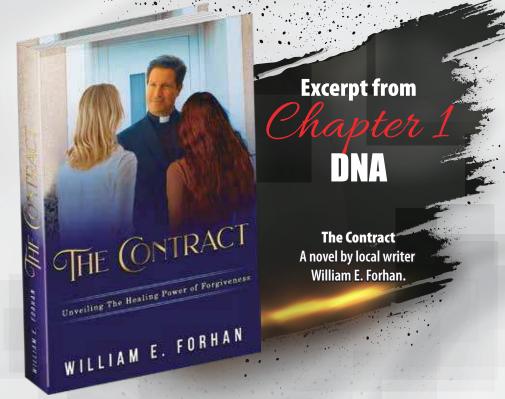
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Most mothers can tell you the moment their child was born. It's not the same for fathers. But I can tell you precisely the moment I met my daughters. It was 2:46 on a Sunday afternoon in October.

I had rushed back from church and just sat down to watch the game of the week. My Denver Broncos were playing their most despised of opponents – the Oakland Raiders. My game was interrupted by a knock on my front door.

My wife had taken our two sons to help her with grocery shopping. So I had to get up from my game to respond to that irritating knock.

I opened the door to two attractive young women. They

seemed surprised. "You're a priest?" one queried. In my rush to watch the game I had not removed my

"Well, yes I am," I responded. Fully expecting they were a couple of young evangelists looking to tell me about the gospel.

There was a sudden and distinctly deafening pause. "Can I help you?" I finally said.

They looked at each other. Then almost in unison burst out, "We think you're our father!"

In an instant twenty-three years of guilt and remorse overcame me. I could not help it. Tears poured out like a river. My heart began to pound and I could not hear a sound.

We looked at each other for what seemed like an eternity. None of us knowing what to say next, but I knew in my heart they were correct.

Bill's Book is now available online through Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Apple iBook The paperback is \$16.99 and the ebook is \$8.99. Or you can order the book directly from Bill at The Leavenworth Echo (509-548-5286), the Lake Chelan Mirror (509-682-2213), or by emailing your contact information to Bill.Forhan@gmail.com. Orders placed directly with the author have the added advantage of being signed including a short message if you like. Sales tax applies and if you request mail delivery add \$3.00 for postage. There is no charge if your order is picked up at the Echo or Mirror office.



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Mansfield School District is hiring for the following positions: Para-Educator and Assistant Cook. To view job descriptions and download an application, access our website at www.

mansfield.wednet.edu We are an equal opportunity employer. If you have any questions, please contact us at 509-683-1012.

Help Wanted



Family Practice Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant in our family practice clinic. Candidate must have a valid WA State NP or PA-C license. Minimum of five years' experience in a medical setting is required. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000.

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CITY OF CASHMERE Wastewater Operator in Charge Requirements: Level 3 Wastewater Certification Job Type: Full-Time/ Non-exempt/ Union Representation Pay: Depends on qualifications and experience Benefits: Health, vision, and dental for employee and family, PERS retirement, sick and vacation leave accrued Job description and applications are available at:

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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.

Help Wanted

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Highly Capable Program March 15, 2021

Cascade School District is committed to identifying and providing for the unique educational needs of all of our students. At this time, the district is soliciting nominations from parents, school staff, and community members for students that are believed to have a high capacity to learn quickly, deeply, and /or broadly, so that we can better provide an individualized educational service to each of our students. Students nominated through this process will be considered for enrollment in the district's highly capable program based upon screening and assessment with the permission of their parent/ guardian.

Definition of highly capable students means those students who:

Perform or show potential for performing at significantly advanced academic levels when compared with others of their age, experiences, or environments.

(1) Capacity to learn with unusual depth of understanding, to retain what has been learned, and to transfer learning to new situations;

(2) Capacity and willingness to deal with increasing levels of abstraction and complexity earlier than their chronological peers;

(3) Creative ability to make unusual connections among ideas and concepts;

(4) Ability to learn quickly in their area(s) of intellectual strength; and

(5) Capacity for intense concentration and/ or focus. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Cascade School District website (www.cascadesd.org under Programs and Highly Capable) and in school offices. In order to be considered for identification for the coming school year, nomination forms should be returned to Mike Janski, Highly Capable Director, at Icicle River Middle School by April 16, 2021 either by dropping middle the school, by email (mjanski@cascadesd.org) or by mail; 10195 Titus Rd, Leavenworth, WA 98826.

(WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036).

Highly Capable Program Programa de Alta capacidad 15 de marzo, 2021

El Distrito Escolar de Cascade está comprometido a identificar proveer para las necesidades educacionales únicas de todos los estudiantes.

este momento, el distrito está solicitando nominaciones de padres, del personal escolar, y de los miembros de comunidad para estudiantes, que se creen tener una alta capacidad de aprendizaje rápido, intensivamente, y/o de manera amplia, para que podamos proveer un mejor servicio de educación individualizada para cada uno de nuestros estudiantes. Los estudiantes nominados para este proceso se van a considerar para la matriculación en el programa, highly capable program- (Programa de alta capacidad), será basado en exámenes y evaluaciones con el permiso de los padres/ tutores legales.

La definición del estudiante de alta capacidad significa que: Trabajan o demuestra el potencial para funcionar a niveles académicos significativamente avanzados, cuando se le compara a otros de su misma edad, mismas experiencias o de los mismos ambientes.

(1) La capacidad de aprender con la profundidad rara de entendimiento, retener lo que se ha aprendido, y transferir el aprendizaje a nuevas situaciones;

(2) La capacidad y la voluntad de tratar con niveles cada vez mayor de abstracción y complejidad más temprano que sus compañeros de la misma edad cronológica;

(3) La creativa de hacer conexiones inusuales con las ideas y conceptos;

(4) La capacidad de aprender rápidamente en su(s)) área(s) de fortaleza/destreza intelectual; y

(5) La capacidad para la concentración y/o enfoque

Las formas para hacer una nominación se pueden obtener por la página de web del Distrito Escolar de Cascade (www.Cascadesd.org se encuentran bajo la pestaña del Programs y Highly Capable) y en las oficinas escolares. Con el fin de ser considerado para la identificación del próximo año escolar, deben devolver las formas de nominación al Sr. Mike Janski, Director del Programa de Alta Capacidad en la Escuela Intermedia Icicle River para el 16 de abril, 2021, por correo electrónico (mjanski@cascadesd.org) o por correo;10195 Titus Rd, Leavenworth, WA 98826. (WAC 392-170-035, WAC 392-170-036)

The Leavenworth Echo is looking to hire a

part-time front office receptionist. Computer, math, and phone skills are a must. Training on our software will be available. Please email a resume to BillF@leavenworthecho.com or stop in with a resume 215-14th St., Leavenworth. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Or call 509-548-5286 for

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PATEROS SCHOOL **DISTRICT 1ST GRADE TEACHER**

All applications processed through **FAST TRACK:** www.pateros.org> Our District>Employment.

Job announcement and position description available online. Contact employment@pateros.org or the district office at 509-923-2751 x 4 for more information. First application deadline is 4/12/2021. Position open until filled.

EOE

Help Wanted



The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions.

Beaver Valley Elementary School Teacher

6 Para Professional **Positions**

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE



The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

• Icicle River Middle School Reading and Math Intervention Specialist (two positions)

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

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**

City of Cashmere Pool Manager

is an EOE.

The City of Cashmere has an opening for a Swimming Pool Manager, mid-May through August. Manager duties include patron safety, training and maintaining lifeguard certifications, scheduling lifeguards, scheduling and teaching swim lessons, pool maintenance and chemistry, enforcing rules and regulations, and public relations. Qualifications include Red Cross Certified Lifeguard with First Aid and CPR training, LGI certified and preferable WSI Instructor

certified. Application and job description are available

at:

https://www.cityofcashmere.org/ government/human-resources For inquires contact Kay Jones at kay@cityofcashmere.org or 509-782-3513.

Help Wanted



Three Rivers Hospital is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Med-Surg RN -**Full-time Nights** (Sign-on Bonus \$5,000)

ER RN - Full-time **Nights** (Sign-on Bonus \$5,000)

Medical Lab Tech -**Full-time** (Sign-on Bonus \$1,500)

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approval of athletic season. Salary based on experience and percentage of season played. All applications processed through FAST TRACK: www.pateros.org> Our District>Employment. Position descriptions available online. Contact employment@pateros.org or the district office at 509-923-2751 x 4 for more information.

Position open until filled. EOE

Application deadline is

4/6/2021.

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT ON CALL SUBSTITUTES

On call subs needed for classroom aides, kitchen work, and COVID screening. All applications processed through FAST TRACK: www.pateros.org> Our District>Employment Position descriptions available online. Contact employment@pateros.org or the district office at 509-923-2751 x 4 for more information. Positions open until filled. EOE



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Seasonal from

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Help Wanted



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



Quality Director Full-time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Quality Director to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is

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City of Cashmere Lifeguards and Cashiers

The Cashmere City Pool has full and part-time seasonal openings for lifeguards and cashiers, June through August. Lifeguard duties include patron safety, cleaning, maintenance, paperwork and chemical testing. Qualifications include Red Cross Certified Lifeguard with First Aid and CPR training. Cashier duties include cash register, answering phone, cleaning, maintenance, and paperwork. Cashiers must have cash handling experience. Application and job description are available at: https://www.cityofcashmere.org/

government/human-resources

For inquires contact

Kay Jones at:

kay@cityofcashmere.org

or 509-782-3513.

Help Wanted



We are looking to hire a Personal Assistant to the Director of Procurement Services of NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY. We are looking for a part time, work from home, PERSONAL ASSISTANT. It pays \$400 per week plus benefits and only takes a little of your time. To be considered for this position the candidate must be detailed-oriented, a problem solver, able to work independently, and have above-average organizational and troubleshooting skills. Basic computer skills are also essential to this role. This job requires 2-3 hours access to the internet weekly. The position requires excellent customer service skills orally. We will train the right person. Must be over 24 years of age, be efficient and dedicated. If you are interested and need more information contact:

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Mi.mcnamara87@gmail.com

for more details. Text at

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volunteers who provide nonmedical home visits and other support for vulnerable seniors in the Chelan Valley.

Qualifications: college degree, health profession preferred, with 2 years experience in health care or social services. Contact the program for application and detailed

job description: tlcprogram4@gmail.com or TLC for Seniors, PO Box 635, Chelan, WA 98816

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long-sleeve white blouse. \$10. 3 girls' dirndls, sizes 6, 8 and 10. \$35.00 each. One man's green overcoat, \$50. Contact Carol at The Leavenworth. 215-14th St. or call 548-5286 or

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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

appointed has been 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 representative personal 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 Personal Attorney the for Representative: **PEGGI MOXLEY** Address for Mailing or Service Elder Law of Wenatchee, P.S. 216 S. Mission Street

Wenatchee, WA 98801. Attornev for Personal Representative: ELDER LAW OF WENATCHEE, P.S. By: Peggi Moxley WSBA No. 21680

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Public Notices

BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Notice of Application for Change of Water Right to change the place of use under Surface Water Right No. S4-29876P

TAKE NOTICE: That on March 4, 2021, Orchards Fugachee Partnership Pateros. Washington filed application number OKAN-21-01 with the Water Okanogan County Conservancy Board (OCWCB) to update the place of use for surface water right S4-29876P to include additional lands that have been historically irrigated under the water right but were not included in the legal description on the original permit.

That said right, S4-29876P, under priority date December 30, 1988, authorizes the withdrawal of 7.8 cubic feet per second and 1,560 acre-feet per year for season irrigation of 390 acres and 7.8 cubic feet per second and 61.87 acre-feet per year for frost The said protection. right authorizes diversion from the Columbia River located 1.600 feet south and 300 feet west of the center of Section 30 in the SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 30, T. 30 N., R. 24 E.W.M. The existing place of use can be described as the NW1/4 of Section 30, EXCEPT Okanogan County Parcel 3024300047; the W1/2NE1/4 of the NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 30; Section 29; the SW1/4SW1/4 of Section 20; the SW1/4 and SE¼SE¼ of Section 19, All in T. 30 N., R. 24 E.W.M., Okanogan County; and the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 25, T. 30 N., R. 23 E.W.M., Okanogan County.

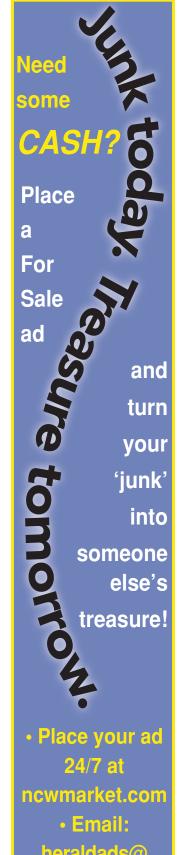
The applicant proposes to change the place of use to include the NW1/4 of Section 30, EXCEPT the S1/2SW1/4NW1/4 S½N½SW¼NW¼; the E½NE¼ of Section 30, EXCEPT Okanogan County Parcels 3024300065 and 3024300066; the W1/2NE1/4 of Section 30; the NW1/4NW1/4 of Section 29; the SW1/4SW1/4 of Section 20; the SW1/4 and SE1/4SE1/4 and S1/2SW1/4NW1/4 Section 19, all in T. 30 N., R. 24 E.W.M., Okanogan County; and NE14NE14 the and N1/2N1/2SE1/4NE1/4 N1/2NW1/4NE1/4 of Section 25; the SW¼SE¼ of Section 24 All in T. 30 N., R. 23 E.W.M., Okanogan

County. Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty-dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Cashiering Section, State of Washington, Department of Ecology, P.O. Box 47611, Lacey, Washington 98509-7611 within thirty (30) days from March 31,

Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the OCWCB regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held on the first Thursday of each month at 2:00 PM, currently held virtually via Zoom. For a link to the Zoom meeting, email Lisa de Vera at Idevera@nwi.net. Additionally, the OCWCB may receive written comments or information within thirty (30) days from March 31, 2021 at the following address: Okanogan County Conservancy Board; C/O Lisa de Vera; 1205 Ormiston Street; Wenatchee, WA 98801.

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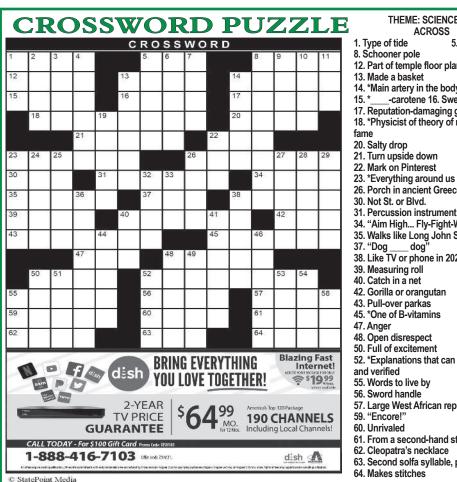




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41. Persnickety

44. *Ar, inert gas 46. Bad blood 48. Use a shoe polish

49. *Smallest units of life 50. Jason's ship 51. Wheel inside old clock

52. God of thunder 53. Alleviate

54. Boatload 55. Tom of "Tom and Jerry" 58. Dog tags