



Crash kills local teenager, driver suspected of speeding, DUI

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Tessa L. Johnson, a 17-year Bridgeport high school student died Nov. 14 as a result of injuries sustained in a single vehicle accident in the 300 block of 17th Street.

Douglas County Under-sheriff Tyler Caille reported that deputies along with personnel from the Bridgeport Fire Department and Bridgeport Ambulance responded at approximately 6:09 p.m. and found the victim trapped inside the vehicle with life-threatening injuries.

Johnson was extricated by fire personnel and trans-

ported by ambulance to Three Rivers Hospital where she was subsequently pronounced deceased as a result of her injuries, Caille said.

Caille said the Christopher J. Williams, 35, driver of the 2011 Honda Accord was also taken to Three Rivers Hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

“The preliminary investigation shows speed and intoxicants were contributing factors to the collision,” said Caille. “Upon the completion of receiving medical treatment, Williams was booked into the Okanogan County Jail for vehicular homicide.”

More details will follow in the Dec. 2 Quad City Herald.

Both blazes under investigation

Brewster churches damaged by fires

By MIKE MALTAIS

BREWSTER – Fires that damaged two Brewster churches on the morning of Nov. 15 are under investigation by authorities at this writing.

Brewster Police Chief Marcos Ruiz said in a brief media release Nov. 16 that a structure fire that occurred at the New Testament Baptist Church at 412 Hanson Ave. W., is under investigation. A second fire at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 214 Fifth St. S., on the same morning “has been ruled intentional by investigators,” Ruiz said.

The two churches are located within a block of each other.

New Testament Pastor Corey Higdon addressed his parishioners later that morning on the church Facebook site.

“I hate to use the word catastrophe but that’s all that comes to mind,” Higdon began in describing the events earlier that morning.

Of the two fires the New Testament building sustained the greatest damage to its sanctuary.

Fire crews from the Brewster Fire Department found the flames well underway by the time they arrived at about



Courtesy ntbcbrewster/Facebook

New Testament Baptist Pastor Corey Higdon addressed his parishioners later in the morning on the church Facebook page about the fire and the damage it caused in the early morning hours of Nov. 15.

2:30 a.m. Units from Douglas-Okanogan Fire District 15 also responded to assist. Brewster Fire Chief Dylan Gamble said it took several hours to extinguish the flames just before the second alarm came in the for Sacred Heart fire a short distance away. Crews were able to respond to the second fire that caused minor damage to the Sacred Heart building.

“Officers continue to investigate and ask anyone with information to contact the Brewster Police Department at 509-689-2331,” said Ruiz. “The investigation is ongoing.”

Certified on Nov.24

Local incumbents lead in final general election counts

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – The final counts of ballots released by the Okanogan County Auditor’s Office on Nov. 13 and Nov. 18 reflect no changes

in local office races among the five candidates vying for positions.

Incumbent County Commissioners Chris Branch and Andy Hover will retain their

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Students hold Food Bank drive



Courtesy Neal McKee Brewster Food Bank

Students from the Brewster Adventist School, at 115 Valley Road, turned out in numbers to donate to the Brewster Food Bank at 301 Fourth St. on Nov. 10.

106 pounds of food collected for Food Bank

Courtesy Three Rivers Hospital Facebook
Nancy DeFord, Three Rivers Hospital Director of Quality and Mammogram Technician, (left) delivered a donation last week to the Brewster Food Bank. Three Rivers Hospital and Three Rivers Family Medicine employees donated 106 pounds of food -- mostly Thanksgiving side dishes to go with the turkeys that will be given out by Kiwanis -- as well as a \$250 check from the employee-funded Needy Families Committee. Neal McKee (right) accepted the donations on behalf of the Food Bank.



PBCRC wins top priority on Economic Alliance 2021 list

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Pateros Brewster Community Resource Center (PBCRC) has earned the top two rankings on the 2021 Okanogan County .09 Project Prioritization List prepared by the Economic Alliance’s Infrastructure Committee for the Okanogan County Commissioners on Nov.12. The top ranking was given

to PBCRC’s efforts to purchase the 11,000-square-foot former grocery store in which its office is located in the city’s central business district. Second place went to the proposed South County Kitchen, a cop community access kitchen that occupies one of the spaces in the PBCRC complex.

“Preliminary funding has been secured through a Rural Business Development Grant from USDA, but it only

provides money to bring the space up to code and install the most basic equipment,” said Gene Dowers, PBCRC Executive Director. “Further funding will allow more capacity and capability for the area’s home-producers, small business start-ups, and food safety and cooking classes.”

PBCRC’s list of programs and partner agencies is rapidly expanding, Dowers said. There are opportunities to put the

remaining spaces in the building to use to benefit South Okanogan County and owning the building would insure the longevity of these programs.

“Although .09 funding is not available to be awarded to projects at this time, PBCRC is honored to have their projects recognized by Economic Alliance as the top two priorities for community economic development in Okanogan County for 2021,” Dowers said.

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Community pulls together to support agricultural workers affected by Pearl Hill / Cold Springs Fires

SUBMITTED BY KARINA VEGA-VILLA

BRIDGEPORT - Over \$16,000 has been raised to support farm workers and other immigrant community members affected by the Pearl Hill and Cold Springs fires. The funds were raised by the Immigrant and Latinx Solidarity Group (ILSG), Parque Padrinos, Wenatchee for Immigrant Justice (WIJ), and CAFE (The Community for the Advancement of Family Education) after the fires displaced farm workers in early September. The donations allowed these four community groups to provide immediate assistance, and to support those with ongoing housing needs.

"We could not have done this without the generosity of folks who opened up their hearts and pocketbooks to help our immigrant neighbors and community members up in the Brewster/Bridgeport area," said Jaime Krish of WIJ.

The donations allowed ILSG, Parque Padrinos, WIJ, and CAFE to provide KN95 masks, food, clothing, blankets, transportation, hygiene, personal products and cash to farm workers immediately after the fires burned through the work camp where they had been staying. In addition, one young man who had lost his passport during the evacuation was able to apply for and receive a replacement passport. "It was important to understand the actual needs of the community members before we developed any plans and monetary donations allowed us to do just that" said Dr. Karina Vega-Villa from ILSG.

Many families are still dealing with the aftermath of the fires. About 20 homes were lost and more were damaged in the Bridgeport area. Emergency shelters and relief housing efforts were complicated by COVID-19 and the need to reduce transmission of the vi-

rus. The majority of the funds were used to help six families who had lost or sustained damage to their trailers.

"Many families in Bridgeport suffered not only the trauma of losing their homes and all of their possessions to the fire, but also, most did not have any insurance," Irene Morrow with WIJ said. "There continue to be many ongoing needs for clean up and permanent housing, so we are hoping they can receive help from the Long Term Recovery Group in Pateros and other resources that might be available". Donations can be made to <http://www.okanogancountyrecovery.com/cfnwfsuitecom/erp/donate/createfundid1687>

CAFE's Environmental group Por la Tierra/For the Earth is working with the Washington Fire Adapted Community Network to provide support to the fire survivors and prepare the Bridgeport community for other emergencies.

WIJ continues to raise funds to support local immigrants and their families experiencing hardship due to the ongoing coronavirus epidemic. Their fundraiser can be found at [gofundme.com/f/wenatchee-for-immigrant-justice](https://www.gofundme.com/f/wenatchee-for-immigrant-justice).

WIJ is a grassroots local organization whose main focus is to educate immigrant community members on their rights and to provide accompaniment to court appearances to provide a sense of security and well being, and to make sure their rights are upheld. Parque Padrinos is a South Wenatchee neighborhood group formed to reinvigorate Kiwanis Methow Park. ILSG is a group of community members from diverse professions that are working together to amplify the voices of immigrant and Latinx community members in North Central Washington. CAFE is a non-profit serving the community since 2004.

Hawkins' fourth annual 'listening tour' to be held virtually Dec. 10

Tour includes separate Zoom group meetings and virtual 'community meetings'

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF SEN. BRAD HAWKINS

OLYMPIA...Sen. Brad Hawkins will hold his fourth annual 12th District "listening tour" on Thursday, Dec. 10. It will be conducted virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meetings with Hawkins during this year's virtual tour will take place through Zoom video conferencing or traditional conference phone calls, each lasting up to 20 minutes. Individuals or groups interested in meeting with Hawkins should contact his office at brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov or 360-688-8951 to schedule an appointment and receive information about the technology details. In addition to the individual or group appointments, Hawkins will host two virtual "community meetings" via Zoom at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 10, each lasting about one hour, and everyone is invited.

"As the state senator for the 12th District, it is very helpful for me to hear directly from constituents, which is why I started conducting annual listening tours," said Hawkins. "Due to the ongoing challenges associated



Sen. Brad Hawkins

with the COVID-19 pandemic, I've decided to make this year's listening tour a virtual tour so I can meet safely with my constituents and hear their ideas, thoughts, and concerns. It's very helpful for me to hear directly from the people I serve."

During past listening tours, Hawkins has met with individuals, employers, local government officials, and community groups. In the two virtual community meetings, Hawkins will provide an overview of the upcoming 2021 legislative session, discuss the state's budget challenges, and answer questions. Hawkins plans to dedicate much of the community meeting time to hearing directly from constituents or groups. To accommodate as many community members as possible, participants will have a couple minutes each, depending on the total num-



Sen. Brad Hawkins, far right, talks with constituents on a previous 'listening tour' in the 12th District.

ber of people interested in speaking.

Hawkins said a listening tour, which has been held in past years, allows him to hear ideas and concerns that can be turned into successful legislative action.

"During the 2017 listening tour, Leavenworth officials told me an issue about disposing of brush and yard clippings and worked with me to enact a new law in 2018 to address it," said Hawkins. "A funding request related to the Saddle Rock trail in Wenatchee became reality when it was included in the state capital budget two years ago, and a road paving project to a popular

fishing location in Okanogan County was recently funded. All of them were ideas presented by constituents during past listening tours."

As in the past three years, Hawkins has invited legislative staff to join him on this year's tour, including his office staff, communications staff and issue specialists. "People appreciated us making these resources available to their communities, and it's good for our staff to hear directly from people about the issues of interest in our region," said Hawkins. "If we need to research concerns or begin developing ideas, we are ready to do that."

ELECTION

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seats despite spirited campaigns waged by both their challengers. Incumbent 12th Legislative District Representative Keith Goehner won a majority of votes in Douglas and Chelan counties to retain his seat as well.

In the Nov. 13 count Branch had 11,202 votes for 56.56 percent over 8,603 for challenger Shauna

Beeman at 43.44 percent. There was little change in the Nov. 18 count with Branch losing one-tenth of a percent with 11,246 votes for 56.55 percent to Beeman's 8,642 votes for 43.45 percent.

Hover was much the same with 12,088 votes and 59.62 percent on Nov. 13 against challenger Katie Haven's 8,187 votes and 40.38 percent. The Nov. 18 count cost Hover one-tenth of one percent as he

tallied 12,189 votes for 59.61 percent to Haven's 8,225 votes and 40.89 percent.

Winthrop resident Adrienne Moore beat Goehner in Okanogan County, but Goehner captured the majority of the vote in Douglas and Chelan counties.

We have approximately zero ballots left to count our certification meeting is at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020," said Chief Deputy Auditor and Certified Elections Administrator Jamie Groomes. "We will have the final results posted by 5 p.m. that day."

Statewide election results can be followed online at results.vote.wa.gov. Okanogan County results are available online at okanogancounty.org/auditor. A live link on the auditor's website allows viewers to observe the election boards process. Douglas County results can be found at douglascountywa.net/elected-offices/auditor.

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Governor imposes four-week COVID restrictions

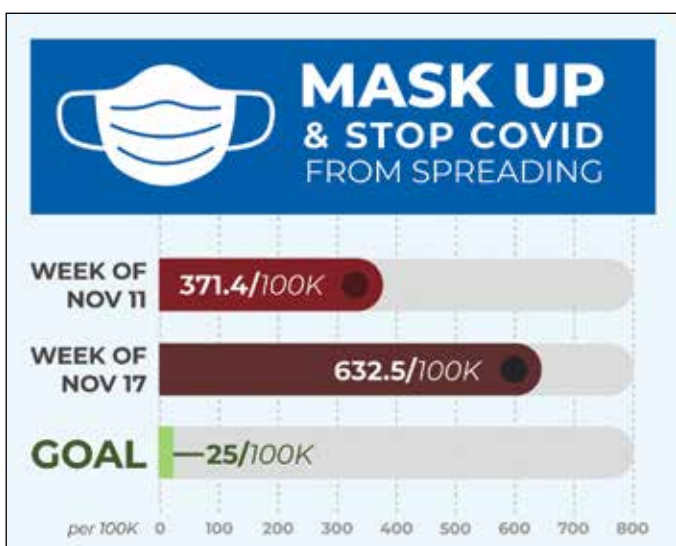
Restrictions effective Nov. 16

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA – This week the national COVID death toll reached a new high as more than 250,000 Americans – a quarter million – died from the disease according to figures provided by Johns Hopkins University. In Washington state the rise in daily case counts that have doubled in recent weeks has compelled Gov. Jay Inslee to impose a four-week lockdown to help slow the spread of the disease over the Thanksgiving holidays.

“This spike puts us in a more dangerous a position as we were in March,” Inslee said during a press conference Nov. 15. “And it means, unfortunately, the time has come to reinstate restrictions on activities statewide to preserve the public’s well-being, and to save lives. These were very difficult decisions that have very real consequences to people’s livelihoods.”

The restrictions took effect at 11:59 p.m., Nov.16,



and remain in effect until Dec. 14.

The state has committed \$50 million in financial aid and short-term cash to help business and employees weather the additional hardships the restrictions bring.

A media release from the Governor’s office outlines some of the new restrictions as follows:

Activities not included in the modified restrictions should follow current guidance. All K-12/higher education, childcare, and courts and court-related proceedings are exempt from the new restrictions.

Gatherings

Indoor gatherings have been one of the biggest driving factors of COVID-19 spikes in Washington and nation-wide. Because of this, indoor gatherings with people outside the household will be prohibited unless they quarantine for the fourteen days (14) prior to the social gathering or quarantine for the seven (7) days prior to the gathering, and receive a negative COVID-19 test result no more than 48-hours prior to the gathering. Outdoor gatherings are limited to no more than five people. For long-term care fa-

cilities, only outdoor visits will be allowed. Indoor visits may be permitted for essential support persons or end-of-life care.

Restaurants and retail
Restaurants and bars will be closed for indoor service, with to-go services and restricted outdoor dining allowed. In-store retail, grocery stores and personal services are limited to 25% of occupancy and must close any congregate areas.

Religious services, weddings, and funerals
Religious services will be limited to 25% indoor capacity or 200 people, whichever is less, and choirs, bands or ensembles are prohibited from performing. Wedding and funeral ceremonies can go on with limited attendance, but receptions of any size are prohibited indoors.

Entertainment and fitness
Indoor service will be closed at fitness facilities and gyms, and youth and adult amateur sporting activities are limited to outdoors only with facial coverings. Bowling alleys, museums, zoos, aquariums, and movie theaters will be closed for indoor services.

Brewster High, Middle schools recognized for student performance

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Center for Educational Effectiveness (CEE) has recognized Brewster High School and Brewster Middle School as two of the highest performing schools in Washington State for students of color and low-income student performance.

“We are excited to be recognized for the hard work our staff has put in to help students to be successful,” said Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen. “In addition, we are proud of our students and their families.”

The recognition is part of an ongoing multi-phase study – The Educational Landscape and Systems Analysis - that included more than 2,100 school across the state. The Brewster schools have been invited to move into the second phase of the study that will determine how the top schools are beating the odds.

“These schools represent the pinnacle of performance” said Greg Lobdell, project research director and CEE Chief Research Officer. “While other studies have considered only test scores, this study

recognizes that students, and student performance, are more than simply test scores.”

The study considered seven measures of performance:

- Attendance
- Progress for English Learners
- English-Language Arts performance
- Mathematics performance
- Readiness for high school
- High school course rigor (obtaining college credits)
- Graduation rates.

“In comparing performance across all schools in Washington State, we’ve are seeing these 38 schools as beating the odds,” Lobdell said.

The 38 schools are now in phase two of the research study, where the research team is performing a deep analysis to determine how these schools are performing at such a high level.

“Phase Two represents the critical phase of the project”, said John Steach, CEE CEO and project researcher. “Determining how this is happening within the context of Washington State can provide a blue-print of promising practices, programs, and systems.”

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Hawkins encouraged by improved state revenue forecast

12th District senator believes state budget could balance with use of rainy day fund and modest adjustments

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SEN. BRAD HAWKINS

OLYMPIA -- State Sen. Brad Hawkins is

encouraged by the state’s updated revenue projection released Nov. 18 by the Washington State Economic and Revenue Forecast Council.

The council’s November revenue forecast estimates revenue for the upcoming state budget cycle. The outlook was adjusted up with an increase of \$634 million for the current 2019-2021 biennium and an increase of \$328 million for the 2021-2023 biennium.

“This continues to be encouraging news,” Hawkins said. “While the forecast doesn’t take into account any potential economic impacts from Governor Inslee’s most recent COVID

restrictions, it does demonstrate to lawmakers that balancing the upcoming budget without tax increases is certainly possible.”

State economists are forecasting a projected budget deficit of nearly \$3 billion over the next four years. Hawkins points out that the current balance of the state’s Budget Stabilization Account, often referred to as the “rainy day fund,” is healthy \$2 billion.

“As bad as the COVID pandemic has been, this forecast shows that our state can achieve a balanced budget for the next two years without tax increases by utilizing our rainy day fund

and making some modest and measured reductions in programs,” Hawkins said.

“This needs to be said so that if and when new taxes are proposed, people don’t mistakenly think they are necessary to balance our budget,” Hawkins added. “I personally think – after all that people and businesses have endured – that tax increases are the last thing lawmakers should be considering in the coming years.”

The next state revenue forecast will be issued in March 2021. Visit us online at src.wastateleg.org and follow on Twitter @WashingtonSRC.

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Howard Huston Asmussen

Howard Huston Asmussen, 86 years old, peacefully passed away Nov. 13, 2020 at his home in Pateros, Washington, with family and friends by his side.

Howard was born June 14, 1934 at the family ranch in Mansfield, Washington to Roy and Ida (Gallaher) Asmussen. He was the youngest of 4 children. He was a 12-year senior of Mansfield high school, graduating in 1952. Active in sports, he graduated with a full ride scholarship to Texas A&M to play football. As life often does, plans changed with the loss of his father and brother in a plane crash, the same year, and he took over the family ranch to build it to a successful multi-generational ranch.

On November 15, 1953 he married the love of his life Marilyn Lee Schneider, in



Omak, Washington. They started their life at the family ranch in Mansfield, Washington. They welcomed three children to their lives; Jeanette, Lana and Arnold.

Over the years, Howard had many business ventures, from driving a truck to make ends meet to many successful ranches throughout the Pacific Northwest. One of his

business ventures included building a Convenience Store and Restaurant with Marilyn and Arnold. Later a Hotel would be built that was the dream of his late son Arnold. In all his business enterprises, Howard was known as a man of his word.

Howard appreciated a hard day's work from himself and those around him. He was the first one up in the morning and the last to go to bed. You could find him first thing in the morning in his office conducting business. He would ride or work cattle all day and then in the evenings he would attend meetings necessary to champion the cattle industry.

Howard was a respected and discerning cattleman, and he produced some of the finest quality Black Angus cattle in the West. He prided himself in his annual Bull Sale where people would

come from all over to be entertained and purchase high quality breeding stock.

As much as Howard appreciated cattle, he had a love for horses that stemmed from a young age. As a child he would play with his ponies teaching them tricks and spending hours riding them up and down the hill behind the house. Howard and Marilyn both had a love for racehorses and they ran horses all over the northwest. Their horses were forces to be reckoned with from the county fair tracks in Ferry, Okanogan and Douglas counties, to larger tracks like Playfair, Yakima Meadows, The Interior British Columbia Circuit and Longacres.

Never one to let moss grow under his feet, Howard traveled all over the world. In the beginning it was to keep the business growing. In his later years he traveled for fun

and leisure always in his own Howard style.

Howard is survived by daughter Jeanette (Skip) Palmer of Pateros, daughter-in-law Judy Asmussen-Brown of Bridgeport, grandsons, Ryan Palmer of Bellingham, Levi (Christy) Asmussen at the family ranch in Mansfield, J.J. (Terry) Palmer of Pateros. Granddaughters Dione (Brad) Asmussen of Brewster, Rashel Asmussen of Bellingham, Debby (Mike) Moore of Las Vegas, Nevada. Great-grandchildren, Jackson, Taya, and Stetson Asmussen of Mansfield, Levi Zabreznik of Brewster, Edward Palmer of Bellingham and lifelong friends too numerous to count all over the world.

Howard is preceded in death by his parents Roy and Ida Asmussen; brothers David and Arnold; sister Genevieve Diksen, daughter

Lana Lee Arthurs, son Arnold Howard Asmussen, grandson Matthew Roy Asmussen, His beloved wife of 62 years Marilyn Asmussen, close friend Sharon Kelm and many good friends.

Funeral Services were Saturday, November 21, 2020 at 1 p.m. at the Mansfield United Protestant Church in Mansfield, Washington with Pastor Ric Bayless officiating. The services were live-streamed on the church Facebook page and YouTube Channel for those that can't attend in person. Burial in Mansfield Cemetery followed the service. Visitation was Friday, Nov. 20, 2020 from 4-8 p.m.s at Barnes Funeral home in Brewster, Washington.

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

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Bazaar canceled
BREWSTER - The Brewster Grange has canceled its Christmas Bazaar, normally held in December.

Holiday Events
Nov. 28-Dec. 19
WENTCHEE - Encouraging Words Bible and Gifts invite you to visit every Saturday from Nov. 28-Dec. 19, and will feature live appearances of local authors, musicians and story-tellers in the store, at 529 S. Wenatchee Ave., Wenatchee. Or call 509-664-3250, Facebook Encouraging Words.

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
Senior meals, Dec. 1-3

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 \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50.

Thursday, Nov. 26 - CLOSED for Thanksgiving
Tuesday, Dec. 1
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Caesar Salad, Sliced Peaches, Garlic Bread, Dessert

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Carrots, Garden Salad, Applesauce, Biscuit, Dessert

Thursday, Dec. 3
Clam Chowder 1/2 Turkey Sandwich, Green Salad, Tropical Fruit, Whole Grain Crackers, Dessert

Dec. 1, 4

'Whats Up Vet' - Informational Zoom meetings now available

NCW - All Chelan and Douglas County veterans are invited to attend the new "Whats 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.

Dec. 9
EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is Dec. 9, 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.

Dec. 11, 18

Brewster bus trips
BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Dec. 11. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month Dec. 18, 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.

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: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyvso>

DEATH NOTICES

Tessa L. Johnson

Tessa L. Johnson, 17, of Bridgeport, Washington, passed away on Nov. 14, 2020.

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

Derik Robert Darlington

Derik Robert Darlington, 59, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on Nov. 19, 2020.

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

Obituary & Memorial Policies

An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

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Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed to be placed in the next available issue. They can be placed in one or more of our NCW Media papers: Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald, Cashmere Valley Record and Leavenworth Echo. All publish on Wednesday.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT



John Kruse

Shooting trap at the Cashmere Sportsmen's Association Range during the annual November Turkey Shoot

A real turkey shoot

By JOHN KRUSE

Call it a slice of normalcy in this otherwise surreal year dominated by the Covid-19 pandemic, politics and innumerable sad and stressful events that have plagued 2020. This event is a fun one. It's the annual Turkey Shoot put on by the Cashmere Sportsman's Association and this year, it took place Nov. 15.

The small range, located on Turkey Shoot Road outside of Cashmere, boasts two trap houses and is open the bulk of the year. The general public is always invited to shoot clay pigeons for just \$4 a round on Thursday evenings starting at 7 p.m. During normal years, there are also school shooting nights where youth between the 5th and 12th grade come out and shoot too. Brian James, secretary for the club, said 10 to 15 kids will participate in these shoots and the association itself has some 60 members.

Trap is a deceptively simple game. A squad of up to five shooters occupy five different designated stations located 16 yards behind the concrete trap house. Inside the trap house is a machine that throws clay pigeons at different angles at a speed of 42 miles per hour. Each shooter fires five times from each designated position, and each position gives you a slightly different angle when it comes to shooting at the launched bird. Whoever hits the most pigeons out of the 25 shots fired wins the round. Serious trap shooters invest in over and under 12-gauge shotguns with long 30-inch barrels. More casual shooters will show up with their 12 or 20-gauge hunting firearm whether it be an over and under, semi-auto or pump shotgun.

This year's Turkey Shoot drew participants from as far away as Yakima and the Tri-Cities. The 110 attendees, socially distanced and coming and going over a several hour time span, each paid \$30 for a punch card ticket that

guarantees the shooter their choice of a slab of bacon or a hefty frozen turkey which by itself is worth the price of admission. You get to shoot five abbreviated rounds of trap with this \$30 punch card. Each round consists of just 10 shots, with two fired from each of the five stations behind the trap house. There are often ties which are settled by a tie-breaking shoot-off and if you win more than one round you can win additional turkeys or bacon!

In addition to this there is a raffle with prizes which raises money for the youth shoots that occur here. There was a diverse crowd of men and women at this year's event. I'd like to tell you I shot well but the fact of the matter is a 70+ year old longtime shooter named Steve from Yakima made me look like the rank amateur trap shooter I am, as did several high-school aged young men and women who had no problem breaking clay pigeons on a regular basis.

Whether you're a good shot-gunner or not though you'll find this low stress shooting

event is a lot of fun and better still, literally everyone who buys a \$30 ticket ends up as a winner!

A similar event, the Steak Shoot, is scheduled to occur at the Othello Gun Club on Sunday, Dec. 20. Shooting starts at 9 a.m. and for \$35 you are guaranteed to win at least a two-pack of ribeye steaks. The games rules will be similar, 5 rounds per punch card with 10 birds thrown for each shooter per round. Breakfast and lunch will also be available for purchase. It is unclear at this time, given the current Covid-19 restrictions, whether this event will take place.

In addition to the gun clubs found in Cashmere and Othello there are also ranges with trap shooting available throughout Washington State. Some of them, like the Fort Colville Gun Club near Colville and the Ephrata Sportsmen's Association Gun Range, offer not only trap shooting but also skeet, rifle and pistol shooting too. A detailed list of where other ranges and gun clubs are located can be found is at [http:// shooting.org/ranges](http://shooting.org/ranges)

5 tips for thanking your heroes this holiday season

STATEPOINT - Those who go above and beyond to make a difference in the lives of others are rarely in it for recognition. However, in this especially challenging year, the holiday season is a perfect time to not just show these selfless people your appreciation, but also take inspiration from their kindness. Here are five simple ways to thank the everyday heroes in your life.

- 1. Send a unique care package.** Even if you can't share your appreciation in person, you can still say thanks with a care package filled with goodies you know your recipient loves. Start with special holiday treats, then add personalized items. If your recipient enjoys cooking and baking, you might include a handwritten recipe card. For those who love doodling or writing to-do lists, a lovely journal and a set of long-lasting G2 gel ink pens from Pilot are a great pair. Available in more than 25 ink colors, your recipient will be able to color-code tasks or sketch lively bullet journal spreads with ease. Snag a pack for yourself and write a thoughtful note to accompany the gift.

- 2. Make a donation** in their honor. Consider thanking those often unsung heroes doing the hard work of keeping our communities strong by making a donation to a charity close to their heart. In these uncertain times, many such organizations are in particular need of financial support. Whether it's an animal shelter in a region affected by natural disaster, a food bank, or a nonprofit that offers support to essential workers, take a cue from the giving folks around you.

- 3. Give thanks to someone who always gives back.** We all know someone who goes beyond their day-to-day respon-



Send a heartfelt thank you note this holiday season.

sibilities to help make the world a better place. Let them know just how much their work is valued by nominating them for the G2 Overachievers Grant. For the fifth year, the grant is recognizing individuals making measurable differences in the lives of others. One exceptional overachiever will be awarded \$100,000 to help continue their charitable works and broaden their positive impact. Visit G2Overachievers.com before November 15 to learn more and submit your handwritten nomination. It's a meaningful way to celebrate someone's passion for giving and show the impact of their hard work.

- 4. Give the gift of relaxation.** Give those always in the service of others an excuse to practice some self-care. Whether it's an

at-home spa kit, a new book to curl up with, or a nice bottle of wine, some of the most welcome gifts are those that give someone a chance to unwind.

5. Write a thank you note. There is something so personal about putting pen to paper. In this digital age of emails and texts, a heartfelt, handwritten letter or card can become a true keepsake. With the right tools, it's easy to let your feelings flow and craft a meaningful message. So, pick up some nice stationery and a smooth, vibrant G2 gel ink pen to let your loved ones know just how much you appreciate them.

For those who kept our communities strong during this difficult year, let the holiday season be your opportunity to give thanks and give back.

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tems for others to study and possibly implement in their districts."

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Options to relieve arthritis pain and stiffness

Last month, Richard got a prescription for the new Voltaren® gel for his left knee pain. At 89 years young, his activity level has dropped significantly for the past 6 months, ever since the COVID pandemic restricted access to gyms and exercise classes. The arthritis in his knee is now so bad that he can barely walk on it. Unfortunately, COVID restrictions will prevent him from having knee replacement surgery any time soon.

The Voltaren® gel really helped Richard, but if it hadn't given him enough relief, there are several other non-prescription products he could use in addition to it. Methyl salicylate, camphor, menthol, eucalyptus, capsaicin and arnica are derived from natural sources and have been used for decades to treat aching muscles and stiff joints. Because you apply them to your skin instead of taking them as pills, they work locally instead of affecting your entire system and causing side effects.



Methyl salicylate, camphor, menthol, and eucalyptus work as counterirritants. Instead of calming or blocking nerves to relieve pain, counterirritants give you relief by triggering the sensory nerves located in your skin. This gives you a sensation of intense warmth or soothing coolness while it keeps your nerves too busy to recognize any painful sensations.

Capsaicin is derived from hot chili peppers and works by triggering the release of a nerve messenger called Substance P in the skin where you apply it. Substance P's job is to transmit messages to your brain that there's pain. Applying capsaicin to your knee flushes out all the Substance P in the tissue it touches, keeping your nerves from sending messages to your brain about your painful knee until your

body can build it back up.

Lidocaine has been available as a patch for pain, but is now available without a prescription in a roll-on formulation. Aspercreme® Maximum Strength has 4% lidocaine, and can be used in between applications of Voltaren® gel or other topical roll-on products for additional relief of pain and stiffness from arthritis.

There are also several supplements and medicines that may help relieve arthritis pain. Tylenol® comes in short and long-acting formulations, and there are 2 anti-inflammatory non-prescription medicines available: ibuprofen (Motrin®) and naproxen (Aleve®).

There's new evidence that you don't have to choose between taking Tylenol® over an anti-inflammatory medicine. There's evidence that combining Tylenol® with an anti-inflammatory agent like naproxen or ibuprofen is more effective than either by itself. They actually work bet-

ter together in some people. If you can take ibuprofen or naproxen safely, you can also take Tylenol® at the same time.

Supplements that may give you some relief of arthritis include glucosamine sulfate, powdered gelatin, fish oil, and CBD from hemp oil.

Here Are 5 Tips for Relieving Joint Pain from Arthritis:

1. Increase your activity level.
2. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found that nearly 26% of adults sat for more than 8 hours every day. And this was BEFORE the COVID pandemic and the stay-at-home directives that closed restaurants, gyms, health clubs and exercise classes. Sitting too much increases inflammation and encourages weight gain, both which can aggravate knee and hip pain. Getting up every hour to walk around and stretch, and walking 5-10 minutes several times a day can sig-

nificantly improve joint pain and stiffness from osteoarthritis.

2. Use topical analgesics on joints first.

Topical pain relievers are best for joints like knees, hands, elbows, and wrists. There are many options available today in various formulations like patches, gels, and roll-on lotions. You can choose from the local anesthetic lidocaine, the anti-inflammatory Voltaren®, counterirritants like menthol, methyl salicylate, camphor, eucalyptus, and capsaicin. Some people use CBD oil or lotion from hemp with good results. Convenient roll-on formulas reduce mess and waste.

3. Use a combined approach.

It's unusual to have one medicine or supplement give complete relief of arthritis pain and stiffness. Using a combination of topicals and pills can allow each to contribute additional relief of stiffness and discomfort with fewer side effects.

4. Use a symptom diary.

No medicine or supplement works for everyone. Tracking your response BEFORE and AFTER trying different medicines and supplements will help you keep what is working and discard what isn't.

5. Try long acting options at bedtime.

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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*. Check out her NEW website *TheMedication-Insider.com* for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely®2020 Louise Achey

Reminder for Washingtonians to replace carbon monoxide alarms as winter approaches

Don't let the beep steal your sleep

SUBMITTED BY FIRST ALERT

NCW – From Spokane to Spokane, Washingtonians have been protected for years, thanks to carbon monoxide (CO) protection measures put in place statewide in 2013. That year, Washington began requiring CO alarms in all types of residences. Since then, countless lives have been saved from the dangers of this invisible, odorless and potentially fatal gas, as a majority of states have followed suit with similar legislation and code adoption.

However, alarms don't last forever, and seven years after Washington expanded its CO alarm requirements to include all types of residents in 2013, First Alert, the most trusted brand in fire safety*, along with health and safety officials, have issued a timely reminder to the public: the need to replace CO alarms as

they approach expiration.

As part of its ongoing education efforts, First Alert is partnering with fire departments and safety organizations throughout the country to bring awareness to the importance of replacing alarms as they expire.

"Enactment of CO legislation in 2013 marked a turning point for protection for Washington residents, but with busy lives and other priorities, it's easy to take life-saving measures like installing CO alarms for granted once they've been implemented," said Tarsila Wey, director of marketing for First Alert, a leader in residential fire and CO detection devices. "The anniversary of its enactment is a timely reminder of the importance of protecting what matters most, and an ideal opportunity for us to celebrate the lives that have been saved over the past seven years by making safety a top priority."

Known as the "silent killer," CO is a colorless and odorless gas that is impossible to de-

tect without a sensing device. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 50,000 emergency room visits and over 430 deaths are attributed to CO poisoning in the U.S. each year, making it the leading cause of accidental poisoning deaths in the country. Any fuel-burning appliance, including heaters, fireplaces, furnaces, appliances and cooking sources using coal, wood or petroleum products, are all potential sources of CO. It's critical to have appliances inspected by certified licensed technicians, educate loved ones on the dangers of carbon monoxide, and develop a family escape plan in the event of a CO emergency.

CO poisoning can cause symptoms such as nausea, headaches, dizziness, chest pain and vomiting that mimic those of many other illnesses, making it difficult to diagnose. In severe poisoning cases, victims can experience disorientation, unconsciousness, long-term neurological disabilities, cardiorespiratory



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failure or death.

While alarm lifespans may vary by model and manufacturer, back in 2013, a properly maintained CO alarm had a lifespan of approximately five to seven years. Therefore, CO alarms installed when Washington took effect legislation in 2013 are likely now due for replacement. As an extra safety measure, most First Alert CO alarms feature end-of-life warning to alert residents to the need for replacement. The end-of-life signal differs significantly from the 85-decibel horn heard in an emergency or during regular testing of the alarm. It also differs from the low-battery chirp, and usually consists of 3-5 short sounds. Check the back of the alarm, as well as the alarm's user manual, for specific information on these different signals.

"If you can't think of the last time you installed a smoke or carbon monoxide alarm, chances are, it's time to replace your old ones," Wey said. "Installing new alarms, testing them regularly and having and practicing an escape plan are important measures you can take to help protect your family and home. First Alert offers the most advanced CO sensing technologies and latest safety features available, in hardwired, wall mount,

plug-in and tabletop versions."

The last few years have seen significant advancements in technology, extending the lifespans of some CO alarms to 10 years. First Alert offers 10-year sealed battery CO alarms that eliminate the need for battery replacements. First Alert's extensive safety portfolio also includes other CO alarm models to meet the needs of any household. For example, battery-powered tabletop models like the CO710 feature a 10-year battery and digital temperature display, with an easy-to-read, backlit LED screen. Other options offer both smoke and CO protection, such as the PRC710V, which offers voice alerts to inform consumers of the location of the specific danger. Another option is the plug-in CO605 model, which plugs into any standard electrical outlet and offers a battery back-up in case of power outages.

In addition to replacing CO alarms as they reach expiration, Wey recommends the following tips and tools for keeping yourself and loved ones safer from the dangers of carbon monoxide:

- Important Safety Steps
- Install alarms. CO alarms are the only way to detect this poisonous gas. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends installing

alarms on every level of the home and near each sleeping area for maximum protection. Also, make sure the alarms are installed at least 15 feet away from sources of CO to reduce the possibility of nuisance alarms. It is also important to test alarms monthly and change batteries every six months, unless the alarm is powered by a sealed, 10-year battery.

- Test alarms regularly. All First Alert alarms are equipped with a test/silence button for easy testing.

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Be mindful of the garage. Never leave a vehicle running inside an attached garage. Even if the door is open, it is hazardous, as CO can leak into the home.

Have fuel-burning appliances inspected regularly. Arrange for a professional inspection of all fuel-burning appliances (such as furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, clothes dryers and water heaters) annually.

- Plan Your Escape. To develop an effective escape plan, walk through your home and inspect all possible exits and escape routes. Identify two ways out of each room, including windows and doors. Practice your home emergency escape plan at least twice a year and make sure to plan a meeting spot. That way, if there is an emergency, everyone knows where to meet.

- Call 911. If an alarm sounds, leave the home immediately and move to fresh air. Then call 911 and do not go back into the home until the home is inspected and cleared.

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To help free up hospital beds, Kreidler is directing health insurers to waive or expedite prior authorization requirements for home healthcare or long-term care facility services to speed up discharging patients who are ready to leave.



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Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Dietary Cook/Aide. This position is responsible for preparing food in accordance with established menus, recipes and sanitary standards in a healthcare facility. High School Diploma or equivalent required, and previous experience in food service is preferred. Must have/obtain a Food Handler's permit and Servsafe certification.

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

Part-Time Assistant City Clerk

The City of Leavenworth, an equal opportunity employer, is seeking applicants for a part-time non-union position in the City Clerk Department. Hours vary with evenings for council meetings required. Responsibilities include clerical support to the City Clerk that includes preparation of city council meeting agendas, minutes and meeting support, filing and archiving of public records, and providing back-up coverage to the front desk. Applicant must have experience in electronic and paper records management, professional oral and written communication skills with exceptional attention to detail, and excellent customer service skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Office products required. A six-month probationary salary will start at \$20 to \$30 per hour DOE; position does require participation in the Public Employees retirement system. To apply, contact the City of Leavenworth at 509-548-5275 or visit the City's website at www.city-of-leavenworth.com to download the job description and application. Deadline for applications is 12/4/2020 at 5 p.m.

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Employment

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Full-time/ Nights

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Brewster School District is accepting applications for paraprofessionals. These positions are located at the elementary, middle school and high school. The successful candidate will work within the intervention program serving individual and small groups of students.

A complete job description is located on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org
Qualifications:
• High School Diploma
• Meet Title 1 Requirements which are:
1. AA Degree or,
2. 2 years of college course work documented with transcripts or
3. Pass the ETS paraprofessional test (given by the school with prearrangements) in the areas of reading, math and writing.
These positions are open until filled.

Mansfield School District is now accepting applications for a Part Time Nurse for the 2020-21 school year. To view job description and download an application, access our website at <https://www.mansfield.wednet.edu/>. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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ER NURSE
Full-time/ Nights

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. Rotating days and includes some weekends.

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Legals

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING
A board meeting has been scheduled for the Wells Ranch Irrigation District on Friday, December 4th. Board meeting will be held at the hour of 12:15 p.m. of said day at the restaurant Los Comperos, which is at 301 E. Main Street, Brewster WA. Published in the Quad City Herald November 25, 2020.#1145

Public Notices

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE METHOW-OKANOGAN RECLAMATION DISTRICT WILL HOLD AN ELECTION ON DECEMBER 8, 2020, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING ONE DIRECTOR FOR A THREE-YEAR TERM. THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 12 P.M. UNTIL 5:00 PM. AT THE OFFICE OF BREWSTER VETERINARY CLINIC, 21 GRANGE ROAD, BREWSTER, WA. ANY DISTRICT WATER USER WHO IS QUALIFIED AND WISHES TO TUN, MAY ACQUIRE A DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FROM THE DISTRICT SECRETARY. IT MUST BE RETURNED TO THE SECRETARY BY 5:00 PM NOVEMBER 27, 2020. IF ONLY ONE FILING IS RECEIVED, THERE WILL BE NO ELECTION AND THE POSITION WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FILER. KARISSA REESE, SECRETARY TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE METHOW OKANOGAN RECLAMATION DISTRICT. Published in the Quad City Herald November 18 and 25, 2020 #1166

Public Notices

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION
Notice is hereby given that the rates book of Wells Ranch Irrigation District, in Okanogan County, Washington for the year 2021, has been completed and delivered to the Board of Directors and that said book can be viewed at 94A Mountain View Dr, Brewster, WA. Assessment will remain for the inspection of all parties interested and that the Board of Directors will meet as a Board of Equalization to equalize said rates on Friday, December 4, 2020 at the hour of 12:00 p.m. of said day at the restaurant: Los Comperos, which is at 301 E. Main Street, Brewster WA, at which time and place all persons objecting to said rates may be heard. Published in the Quad City Herald November 25 and December 2, 2020. #1144

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NEGOTIATION OF STATE LEASES WITH EXISTING LESSEES BETWEEN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 2021 EXPIRES: APRIL 2021
10-C57766-GRAZING-S1/2, Section 26; N1/2, Section 35; fractional, Section 36, all in Township 29 North, Range 23 East, W.M.
Written request to lease must be received by December 28, 2020, at Department of Natural Resources, 225 S Silke Rd, Colville, Washington 99114-9369. Each request to lease must include the lease number, the name, address and phone number of applicant, and must contain a certified check or money order payable to the Department of Natural Resources for the amount of any bonus bid plus a \$100.00 deposit. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid" and give lease number, expiration date of lease applied for and give applicant's name. The applicant must be prepared to purchase improvements that belong to the current lessee. Persons wishing to bid to lease any of these properties can obtain more details, bid packet, and qualification requirements by contacting the Colville office or calling (509) 684-7474. Published in the Quad City Herald November 25, 2020. #1185

See MORE CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page B4

Public Notices

City of Pateros Request for Proposals The City of Pateros, Washington, is seeking proposals from qualified firms, with experience working in and/or with the plastics industry, to assist in the preparation of a feasibility study on the potential for growing a plastics recycling industry in North Central Washington, starting on the City's Starr Road property. The study is intended to provide a comprehensive picture of the need for and of a plastics recycling industry, both the recycler as well as companies that manufacture products from recycled plastic, in Washington State.

The scope of work that includes: 1) Conduct a survey of Pacific Northwest companies that produce and consume recycled plastic pellets for manufacturing of new products to determine their operational requirements and demand; 2) Identify plastic products used in the tree fruit industry and their origin of manufacture; 3) Identify specific infrastructure requirements for plastic recycling and manufacturing in Pateros; 4) Prepare a report providing data, priorities and strategies for attracting the plastic recycling and remanufacturing industry to Pateros and other North Central Washington communities.

The project has a budget of approximately \$30,000. Completion date for the project is estimated for July 15, 2021. For more information about the project, contact: Jord Wilson, City Administrator at 509 923 2571 or paterosparks@outlook.com. One or more firms will be selected for an interview based upon the following criteria categories, weighted as indicated: qualification of key personnel (2); relevant experience as demonstrated on previous projects (2); previous performance on similar projects (1); expressed interest in the project (1) and Washington State Certified Minority Enterprise Participation (0.5).

Firms desiring consideration shall submit a complete proposal and any other pertinent data to further assist the selection committee in evaluating the firm's proposal to: City of Pateros, P.O. Box 8, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, WA 98846. Proposal packages should be submitted to arrive no later than 4:00 PM on January 15, 2021. Electronic submittals will be accepted at paterosparks@outlook.com. Applicants are encouraged to check out Pateros at http://www.pateros.com/index.php/relocate/ The most highly rated firm will be selected for negotiation of the professional service contract. The project will be partially funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Rural Business Development Grant. As a result, a number of state and federal equal opportunity and affirmative action requirements will apply to the selection process and conduct of the project.

The city of Pateros is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Minority - and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit proposals. Published in the Quad City Herald November 25 and December 2, 2020. #1175

Public Notices

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE METHOW-OKANOGAN RECLAMATION DISTRICT WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL EQUALIZATION MEETING ON DECEMBER 1, AT 5:00 P.M. THE MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE OFFICE OF BREWSTER VETERINARY CLINIC, 21 GRANGE ROAD, BREWSTER, WA. Published in the Quad City Herald November 18 and 25, 2020. #1168

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a corporation,

Plaintiff, vs. WELTON ORCHARDS AND STORAGE LLC, a Washington limited liability company; MELVIN E. WELTON JR., and his marital community; LILLIAN I. WELTON, and her marital community; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE OR FIXTURES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

NO. 20-2-00215-09 SUMMONS

The State of Washington to Defendants ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE OR FIXTURES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 11th day of November, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above titled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff Lukins & Annis, PS, at its office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This action arises from a breach of contract by Welton Orchards and Storage LLC, Melvin E. Welton Jr., and Lillian I. Welton and seeks to foreclose or satisfy a mortgage and fixture filing granted by Welton Orchards and Storage LLC, on real property located in Douglas County, Washington. Dated this 6th day of November, 2020. LUKINS & ANNIS, P.S. By /s/ Trevor R. Pincock TREVOR R. PINCOCK, WSBA# 36818 Attorneys for Plaintiff 717 W. Sprague Ave., Ste. 1600 Spokane, WA 99201 (509) 455-9555 Published in the Quad City Herald Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, and 16, 2020. #1132

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Bridgeport Irrigation District #1 will hold an election on Tuesday, December 8, 2020 for the purpose of electing two directors. The polls will be open from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the home of the Secretary, Alice van Zwoil, at 2611 Highland Dr., Bridgeport Washington. Any water user who is qualified and wishes to run may acquire a Declaration of Candidacy from the District Secretary. If only one qualified water user files for each position, no election will be held and the one candidate filing for each position will be awarded the position. Alice van Zwoil, Secretary Published in the Quad City Herald November 18, 25 and December 2, 2020.

Public Notices

Notice of Community Meetings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of the City of Pateros shall be holding a series of community round table meetings on the potential Pop Up Market in downtown Pateros. Said community meetings shall be held on December 1, December 8, and December 15, 2020 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. For additional Zoom information, please visit pateros.com or call city hall at 923-2571. Published in the Quad City Herald November 18, 25 and December 2, 2020. #1163

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A delicious holiday meal made simple

STATEPOINT - When planning your holiday menu, consider selecting one ingredient to be the star of the show. Not only is this a good way to simplify your shopping list during a busy time of year, it will unify your meal with complementary flavors. Need some inspiration? Consider sweet tea. Not just a hot or cold beverage, sweet tea can be used in cooking and baking to deepen the flavor profile of mains, sides, desserts and more. For holiday ease, purchase a ready-to-drink version like Milo's Famous Sweet Tea—it's available nationwide and is fresh brewed daily without any added colors or preservatives. Get started on your holiday meal prep by wowing your family with this simple recipe for a Sweet Tea

Turkey Brine:

- Ingredients: • 1 gallon Milo's Famous Sweet Tea • 1 cup kosher salt • 3 large sweet onions, quartered • 4 lemons, sliced • 8 garlic cloves, peeled • 5 sprigs rosemary • 10 cups ice • Whole turkey

Directions:

1. In large stockpot over medium-high heat, combine

sweet tea and kosher salt; stir frequently until salt is dissolved. Add onions, lemons, garlic and rosemary. Remove from heat; let cool to room temperature.

2. When broth mixture cools, pour into clean 5-gallon bucket. Stir in ice.

3. Wash and dry turkey. Remove innards. Place turkey, cavity-side up, into brine to fill cavity. Cover and place bucket in refrigerator overnight.

4. Remove turkey, carefully draining excess brine; pat dry. Discard excess brine.

5. Cook turkey, as desired, reserving drippings for gravy.

For those in need of a pick-me-up before or after dinner, try this recipe for Milo's Holiday Hot Tea:

- Ingredients: • 12 cups Milo's Famous Sweet Tea • Two 12-ounce cans frozen limeade juice concentrate • Orange, thinly sliced (reserve 1 slice for garnish) • 12 whole cloves • 4

- cinnamon sticks • 1 teaspoon vanilla • 1 cup fresh cranberries • 1 cup ginger ale

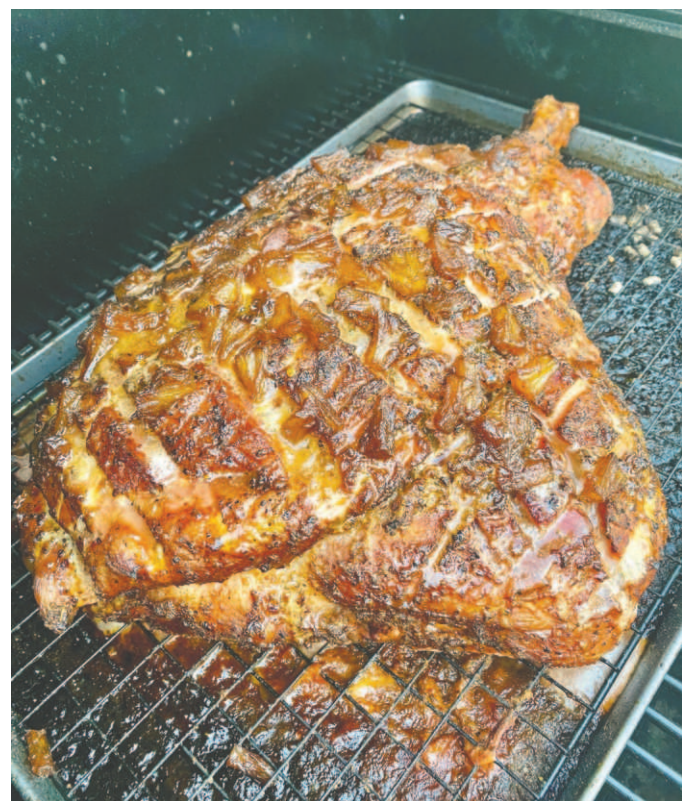
Directions: 1. Combine all of the ingredients in a large crockpot and stir. For easier serving, place the cloves into a tea ball or a double layer of coffee filters and close with kitchen twine.

2. Heat combined ingredients on high for 30 minutes, then reduce to low for an additional 2 hours; or heat on low for 2 hours then reduce setting to warm overnight.

3. Optional serving garnish: garnish rim of glass with remaining orange slice and sugar in the raw or brown sugar.

For more sweet-tea inspired recipes for your holiday meal, including cobblers, cakes, sauces and dressings, visit drinkmilos.com/recipes.

By using a baking and cooking ingredient you might not have considered before, you can give your holiday meals a delicious twist.



Courtesy Statepoint

Bourbon Pineapple Glazed Ham

Celebrate the holidays grill-side with these tips

STATEPOINT - Health experts recommend taking festivities outdoors this holiday season, which means your grill may take center stage.

"You can master some impressive culinary feats on your grill, especially with hardwood pellets that add rich, wood-fired flavor to winter dishes," says Ben Madden, product manager at Bear Mountain BBQ Woods, crafter of gourmet, hardwood pellets.

To celebrate grill-side, Madden offers these recommendations: Smooth and Smoky It's the ideal season to indulge in smooth, smoky flavoring. Achieve this robust flavor profile with the new Bourbon BBQ Craft Blend from Bear Mountain. Straight from barrel to BBQ, these hardwood pellets work well with a variety of meats, rubs and sauces. They're the secret seasoning in this delicious recipe for Bourbon Pineapple Glazed Ham, created by James Brown of GrillNation. Total Cook Time: ~6 hours

Ingredients:

- 20-pound ham • 1 cup pineapple juice • 2 cups brown sugar • 2-3 tablespoons mustard • 4-5 tablespoons Java House Seasoning For Pineapple Bourbon Glaze: • 2 cups brown sugar • 1 cup bourbon • 1/4 cup pineapple juice • 2/3 cup pineapple, chopped • 2 tablespoons butter, unsalted • 4 tablespoons spicy brown mustard

Directions:

1. Thaw ham in fridge for 2-3 days, then in sink for 24 hours. Once thawed, remove both skin and silver skin. Inject ham with cup of pineapple juice. Place in fridge for 12-24 hours. 2. Place at room temperature for 1 hour. Then, cover surface with 2-3 tablespoons mustard. Season generously with Java House seasoning. 3. Set smoker to 250 degrees. Let seasoning rest on meat 20-30 minutes. Place ham in baking pan with wire rack. Place in smoker. Then, pour pineapple juice in pan. 4. Check temperature periodically. Spritz ham every 30 minutes after first 90 minutes.

5. When internal temperature is 140 degrees, make glaze. Place saucepan over medium heat for 10 minutes. Combine pineapple bourbon glaze ingredients. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let thicken. Glaze ham when internal temperature is 150-155 degrees.

6. When internal temperature is 165 degrees, remove from smoker. Let rest for 20-30 minutes. More recipes can be found at grillnationofficial.com.

Fire and Ice

"If you haven't smoked your ice, you haven't lived," says Madden. He's sure once you try this Old-fashioned recipe, you'll never use regular ice again:

Prep time: 30 min Freeze time: ~ 4-5 hours

Ingredients:

- Water for ice • Bear Mountain Bourbon Craft Blend Pellets • 2 ounces bourbon • 1 teaspoon water • 3 dashes Angostura bitters • 1/2 teaspoon sugar • Orange peel for garnish

Preparation:

1. Start grill. Set to smoke. Add enough water to aluminum baking pan to fill 1-2 ice cube trays. 2. Smoke water for 20 minutes (more or less, depending on smokiness preference). Remove from grill. Pour into trays. Freeze. 3. Combine sugar, water and bitters in rocks glass. Stir until sugar dissolves. 4. Add ice to glass. Add bourbon. Lightly stir. 5. Run orange peel around glass, give quick squeeze and drop in. Enjoy! Gift Grill Gear. For gifting and recipe ideas, visit bear-mountainbbq.com. Not only can delicious holiday meals be prepared outdoors, incorporating wood-fired flavors into your festivities may be such a game-changer you make it an annual tradition. Photo source: Courtesy of James Brown of GrillNation (grillnationofficial.com)

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