

Safety measures apply

Pateros Elementary School opens for in-person learning

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Under Department of Health’s Decision Tree for In-Person Learning, the Pateros Elementary School opened for in-person learning Last Monday, Sept. 28.

In a letter published Sept. 18, Pateros School Superintendent Greg Goodnight advised parents that a decrease in COVID-19 cases allowed the school to open for transitional kindergarten through sixth grade. The first week will feature half-day sessions from Sept. 28 - Oct. 2. Goodnight’s letter is also posted on the Pateros School District Facebook site.

Staff, students, and visitors will be required to observe several safety measures in compliance with the Health

Department’s guidelines. Those measures will include wearing multi-layer cloth masks, screening with a no-touch thermometer, six-foot social distancing in classrooms, and other safeguards.

Parents have the option to use the new online program in lieu of in-person attendance.

“Accelerate Education is our provider for grades transitional kindergarten through fifth grade,” wrote Goodnight. “Edgenuity is the provider for sixth grade.”

Parents wishing to enroll their students in these programs can contact Ms. Mortimer at 509-923-2751.

Goodnight’s letter and other details including student bus-sing schedules can be found online at facebook.com/pateroschooldistrict.

Keith Zweigle retires as Pateros Fire Chief



A vintage Pateros volunteer fireman’s helmet dating back to the mid-20th century was a special memento presented to Zweigle by fellow firefighters.

Mike Maltais/QCH
Firefighters from Douglas-Okanogan District 15 and the City of Pateros gather in front of the Pateros Fire Hall to celebrate the retirement of Pateros Fire Chief Keith Zweigle, center, front. See more photos at qcherald.com

Neighbors helping neighbors

Supply depots, volunteers help fire victims cope

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – It seems that, in every emergency or disaster, there is a select number of selfless, community-minded volunteers who appear, as if by magic, to do the vital work that always comes in the wake of loss. That spirit is on the job at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds and the Colville Tribes Senior Center where wildfire victims who suddenly find themselves in need can find a helping hand and sympathetic ear.

Just hours after the Cold Springs Fire started around 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, livestock from ranches in the path of the fire began arriving at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds where manager Naomi Peasley began checking in arrivals and assigning spaces.

Word of the conflagration spread fast and before mid-week supplies from near and distant donors began arriving at the fairgrounds. Wanda Christmann of Okanogan with the help of daughter Abbey and Okanogan High School student and FFA member Trevor Caswell, showed up to help receive and segregate supplies and help fire victims find and fill immediate needs to keep families functioning.

A partial list of donors recorded by Christmann by week’s end included:

- Gambler 500
- Okanogan FFA
- Omak FFA
- Larry E. Robinson
- North 40 Outfitters
- World Vets
- Republic Boy Scouts Troop
- Watch This Freight (WTF)
- Calaway Trading
- Walden Farms



Mike Maltais/QCH
Wanda Christmann helps fire victims find what they need among the stack of supplies donors have provided at the Okanogan fairgrounds.

- Wenatchee Valley Humane Society
Duncan Family Farms
Mana Wildfire Logistics
Omak Feed and Supply
Okanogan Valley Lumber
Snohomish County Cattle-men’s Association
Black Sheep Tees
Squamish Tribe
24/7 Property Maintenance
Emergency Equipment Solutions
- With the Cold Springs Fire burning through a portion of the Colville Confederated Tribes Reservation, groups sprang into action to help survivors whose homes and possessions were lost in the disaster.
- Keller resident Faith Zacharle with the River Warriors Society of Nespelem set up shop at the Tribal Senior Center along State Route 97 and began taking in food and household supplies to

SEE VOLUNTEERS ON PAGE A2



Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders presents Pateros Fire Chief Keith Zweigle with an award of appreciation for his near-two decades of volunteer service to the city. Zweigle was honored at a special farewell ceremony last Thursday evening, Sept. 24, in the Pateros Fire Hall.



Zweigle admires the distinctive Fireman’s Flag with its singular thin red line presented to the chief at his retirement celebration.

First of many

Cold Springs wildfire victims meet at Okanogan County Fairgrounds



Colville Confederated Tribes AAOA Manager Larry Robinette



Okanogan Emergency Management Director Maurice Goodall



Mike Maltais/QCH
Cold Springs wildfire victims gathered at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds.

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – Scores of Cold Springs wildfire victims gathered at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the Okanogan County Fairgrounds for the first of what will be many information meetings during the long recovery process ahead.

The meeting was organized by Okanogan Emergency Management (OEM) and the Colville Tribal Emergency Operations Center. Larry Robinette, the Colville Tribes Manager of the Area Agency on Aging (AAOA), and OEM Director Maurice Goodall moderated the meeting and introduced featured speakers.

Among a host of topics

discussed were site damage assessments, property tax adjustments, burn debris removal, financial assistance, supply locations, potential flooding, road and tree issues, and more.

Okanogan County Assessor Larry Gilman advised attendees that his office is working

SEE MEETING ON PAGE A3



During this difficult time support your neighbors
Most local businesses offer curbside service or delivery



INSIDE THIS WEEK

Community..... A1-A4, B1-B2, B4

Births, Obituaries, Death Notices A4

Community Bulletin Board..... A4

OpinionA3-A4

Church Directory..... A4

Business & Services Directory..... A4

Classified Index

Classifieds..... B3

Public Notices B3

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Trevor Caswell, left, and Abbey Christmann help with the donated animal feed supplies.



Joey Peletier, left, and Nathan Tienzkham volunteer at the Colville Tribes Senior Center.



Livestock owners load hay donated at the Okanogan Fairgrounds.

VOLUNTEERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

replace those lost in the fire. Also helping Zacherle is Wenatchi Wear in Wenatchee and the group representing Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. Supplies quickly filled part of the empty building that was once the original tribal casino.

“We were on the ground the day after the fire started,” Zacherle said. “We help anybody.” Zacherle can be reached by phone at 509-634-1570.

Zacherle said families from Disautel to Bridgeport lost everything in the refrigerators and freezers and many are on fixed incomes.

“The list includes 22 families right now on the reservation, 11 are tribals and 11 are not,” said Zacherle. “We

try to help the non-tribals a little bit more because eventually the tribe will step in and help the tribal members.”

Zacherle’s group has helped book motel rooms for displaced fire victims and updates a daily checklist of which families need what for deliveries.

“We help anybody,” said Zacherle. She can be reached by phone at 509-634-1570.

MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

on property reassessments for those who sustained losses in the fire, but the process will take time.

“Here’s the bad thing,” said Gilman. “the timing of this disaster weighs on your taxes.”

Gilman encouraged everyone to pay the last half property taxes as usual because his office has no authority to cancel or waive penalties for late payments. Rather he recommended payment of taxes on time and refunds for

adjusted values will be made later as his office completes the damage assessments.

Gilman who witnessed the process following the 2014-15 wildfires also encouraged fire victims to bear with the process and work with the various layers of agencies gathering damage and loss information.

“There’s a lot of work yet to be done,” said Gilman, “but the more you sign your name to something the more opportunity for you to get something in return.”

A representative from the Department of Labor and



Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders



Okanogan County Assessor Larry Gilman

agency offers grant program assistance for veterans and to low-and moderate-income households.

Okanogan Fairgrounds manager Naomi Peasley said that livestock began arriving at the complex at 12:38 a.m., Monday morning, Sept. 7, as the fire was expanding. Peasley said supplies began pouring in as well and those who sustained losses can access a variety of animal feed - including hay and straw - and supplies stored at the fairgrounds to replace some of the lost items.

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders who also serves as Executive Director of the Okanogan Complex Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) brought the benefit of her experience working with survivors of the 2014-15 wildfires.

Anders stressed the need for fire victims to be individually proactive and comprehensive in documenting all losses as part of an initial assessment (IA) to secure as many mitigation dollars as possible. Assessment specialists unfamiliar with the area can overlook damages that victims would report Anders said. She used an

example of homes missed during the IA after the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire as an example.

“We had 174 homes that were missed in the first assessment in 2014 when they did the drive-by assessment,” said Anders. “In 2015 we made sure that didn’t happen.”

Anders also urged residents to cap off, pipe off, or otherwise protect water, utility, and other underground connections to avoid further damage and so they can be found later.

“What we saw after the first winter was when people came and cleared the debris they knocked over all those pieces where you connected in,” said Anders, “and they could not find them in the spring after runoff.”

Jessica Rounds, an experienced OCLTRG Disaster Case Manager who worked with survivors of the 2014-15 wildfires advised caution in handling burn debris. She recommended that debris sites be accessed by someone wearing proper hazard protection and selective debris removed and sifted away from the burn site.

A Red Cross representative explained the agency’s role in the area fires and distributed soil sifting frames for use at burn sites.

All who spoke urged fire victims to be patient with the process but proactive in their responses to seek help and fully document their losses.

For further information contact Colville Confederated Tribes Emergency Operations Center (509) 634-7350, or Okanogan Emergency Management (509) 422-7206.

CLARIFICATION

It was reported in last week’s Quad City Herald that the Bridgeport Post Office, located at 1011 Columbia Avenue, was destroyed during the Pearl Hill Fire, which started on Labor Day, Sept. 7. The post office was not destroyed during the fire. The post office was closed for Labor Day, the day the fire started, and was closed Tuesday, Sept. 8 and Wednesday, Sept. 9, because the City of Bridgeport did not have power. It was open for business on Thursday, Sept. 10, according to Postmaster Sabrina Webster. Webster is also the postmaster for the Mansfield Post Office, which is also open for business. Anyone with questions can call 509-686-4611.

The incorrect information was received from an out of the area USPS communications spokesperson.

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Response to taking a critical look at Covid-19

BY DR. PETE RUTHERFORD
CEO CONFLUENCE HEALTH

In your article published in the Sept. 2, 2020 edition of the *Cashmere Valley Record*, you make some good points in that case numbers can be misleading, particularly when comparing results from the United States with other countries. I would like to expand on this, and to add some perspective from our local experience in the health care delivery system.

Without doubt, this pandemic has been extremely difficult for many, if not most of us. One of the most challenging aspects has been the degree of uncertainty and the speed of change in what we know about this virus and its effects. Things that we knew or thought we knew when COVID-19 cases first came to our region in early March, have changed as we have become more prepared and as we have learned more from our and international experience. For example, initially we knew there was a shortage of masks, so we needed to conserve masks so that hospitals would have what they need. Now that situation has improved, and we want everyone to wear a mask in public, because we have learned by observation that it appears to significantly reduce the risk of person to person transmission.

It is still difficult to accurately determine the number of cases in our country and in our community. There are several reasons for this, including the fact that many people spread the disease without showing any symptoms, and the fact that testing materials until more recently



**Dr. Pete Rutherford, CEO
Confluence Health**

have not been available to test everyone who should be tested. Because it's not possible to test everybody, the raw numbers tend to underestimate how many people have had the disease. In the future, tests to detect COVID-19 antibodies may be helpful to determine how much of the population has had the infection. For now, however, there have been 6,426 confirmed cases in the Okanogan, Grant, Chelan and Douglas County region, or about 2.5% of the population overall. Results of antibody testing in other regions suggests that that the total number infected here is not more than double that, so we estimate that at most 5% of the North Central Washington residents have been infected. This is far less than the number needed to achieve generalized "herd" immunity, which is estimated to be 60-70%. So, there are plenty more of us who could become infected between now and when an effective vaccine is widely available. We also do not know if the immunity

is lifelong. It is not for other subtypes of Coronavirus.

We also know that so far, Central Washington Hospital has admitted over 200 patients for treatment of COVID-19, again given an estimated infection rate of 5% of the population over the last 6 months. We have had up to 29 COVID-19 positive patients admitted to the hospital at one time. Our ICU is built out for 20 patients, although we often are limited to caring for less than that number due to the limited availability of ICU trained nurses. There have been so many patients critically ill with COVID-19 requiring ICU care, that we had to expand our Intensive Care Unit and Progressive Care Units and to divert well trained and specialized staff from other necessary patient care areas to help care for them. This has occurred at great cost in terms of time, stress and both physical and emotional exhaustion of our nurses, respiratory therapists, medical assistants, laboratory staff, pharmacy staff, and other health care providers and support staff. We are also fortunate to have at Confluence Health two physicians who specialize in Infectious Disease, which enables us to provide the most effective up-to-date care possible. We are extremely grateful to all these staff for their contributions. However, we are acutely aware and concerned that it is not humanly possible to continue this level of effort for very long. And because this is the case all around this country and the world, it is not feasible simply to hire more people to help us get through this. It is because of these staff members and physicians that the hospitalized patient mortality rate here is only about 10%. Given the severity of the illness of those admitted, I estimate that half of those admitted would not survive without hospital care (no survival of ICU patients without needed ICU care). This would increase the total deaths in the area from the 30 noted in your article to 130. By the end of a time to achieve "herd immunity" at 60% of the population infected, that would be 12 times that or 1,560 people. We have had patients in our region, from various age groups, who have recovered enough to be discharged home from the hospital, but who have continued to require oxygen therapy for months afterward. The long-term consequences of COVID-19 are only beginning to be seen and understood.

From a medical economic perspective, care for patients is modeled based on QALYs (Quality Adjusted Life Years). These are defined as the amount that this country has decided it is willing to pay for an additional year of an individual's life. There is debate but the number is at least \$100,000 per QALY (many currently accepted treatments for genetic diseases and cancers are significantly above this). If one says that the average age of death of an individual who dies with COVID-19 is 10 years younger than the age of death would have been and 2 Million people die (330 M population X 60% infected before herd immunity is attained X 1% death rate), then the economic modeling suggests \$100,000 X 10 years X 2 million people = \$2 Trillion just in the deaths, not including the morbidity suffered by those who survive.

Meanwhile, the care of patients with the types of conditions we routinely care for has been affected by the changes required by COVID-19 and there will be an unknown number of deaths from that care delay. In addition, there have been emotional health impacts. Our visitor policy has been severely restricted and this affects many people negatively, but is necessary in order to prevent the spread of COVID-19 within our facilities, which would be unacceptable. We have also had to send critically ill or injured patients to other hospitals because we have been too full, which is a disservice to people from our region who need care.

So, while the numbers are somewhat uncertain and reasonable people may disagree about them, we do know that they are high here. We know that people are suffering, and some are dying, and that they cannot have visitors like they would in normal times. We know that our hospitals have been too full, that our health care workers are being overwhelmed, and that this is affecting people with other conditions.

So, what can we do about all of this? Continue to wear a mask when you are in a public place. Take physical distancing recommendations seriously. Do not congregate closely with people, especially for more than a minute or two. Please do these things to protect yourself, but at least do them to protect others around you, and to protect our health care and other “essential workers”. Also remember that the more quickly and completely we get this under control, the sooner we will be able to do get back to many of the things we miss, such as resumption of schools, religious gatherings, in-person services and social events.

Critical Look at Covid

I read with interest Dr. Peter Rutherford's *Response to Taking a Critical Look at Covid* published in the Sept. 23 issue of the Echo (see this article in this weeks QCH). It was very well written and presented a thoughtful and informative picture of his opinions regarding the situation. As the CEO at Confluence Health, he is right in the middle of the health care industry's handling of this problem in our region.

His article raised several questions in my mind that I hope he can address in a follow up. First he reiterates the fact that there have been 6,426 confirmed cases in the four county region served by Confluence. This is about 2.5% of the population of that region. Then applying the results of some studies done on the antibody testing done in other regions, he concluded that we can estimate about 5% of the region's residents have been infected thus far. He then states that this is far from the 60 to 70% infection level needed in our region to reach the "herd" immunity level; the target for which we are shooting. My question is this: How can we reach this target level when everything we are doing with the lockdown is to prevent the incidences of new cases? Is the goal to hold the new case factor at a minimum until we can develop effective vaccines? If so, it means that we will be in one phase or another of this lockdown for many months to come. The news items about vaccines indicate we cannot likely expect to get one or more vaccines through the testing and approval process until at least November and more likely January 2021. After that comes manufacture, then distribution, then trying to convince enough people that the vaccines offered are effective and safe. Following that we will then need studies to see how many people have the antibodies in total. In my mind I don't see this happening in less than six months. This means we will be in some sort of lockdown until at least the middle of 2021. What am I missing here? If my assumptions are correct, we will have many more lives destroyed between now and then as more people lose their jobs, more businesses fold because they cannot operate at profitable level and state and local governments try to deal with their expanding deficits. Economic pain is not as visible as physical pain but it is still pain.

Dr. Rutherford also does an excellent job of setting out the impact this virus has had on the medical profession when all eyes were focused on fighting the virus as we “flattened the curve”. That was the initial objective of the lockdown and that was successful. He rightly points out the physical and

emotional drain on the staff as they were faced with a large load of patients and they struggled to understand what was going on. However, to my knowledge, that was in March and April. At this point in time, the hospitalization numbers are now quite low even as the number of cases in the region continue to build. As of September 23rd, the Wenatchee World reported that there were three people in the Covid unit, including one patient in ICU and one patient on a ventilator. The entry of more treatment drugs to the scene is also helping as we go.

Finally, I was fascinated to learn about QALYs (Quality Adjusted Life Years) and how they are being used to make treatment decisions. “QALYs” are defined by Dr. Rutherford as follows “the amount that this country has decided it is willing to pay for an additional year of an individual’s life”. The number is currently said to be at least \$100,000 per year. He then uses a life impact estimate of 10 years for patients dying of COVID. The assumption is then made that 2 million people will need to die to reach herd immunity levels, all of which calculates to a total QALY-based cost number of \$2 trillion. While I understand his calculations, the conclusion seems unreal to me. The average daily death toll in the US for the last 30 days is 850 per day. There are currently 206,560 total deaths to date in the US. To reach the 2 million level at that daily rate would take at least 2,110 days, or 5.8 years. Even Dr. Fauci believes he is confident that this will be over by the spring of 2023. Most estimates I have seen indicate a total of less than 300,000 deaths. Based on total deaths of 300,000, the QALY-based cost total is \$300 billion; not \$2 trillion.

Regardless, the real economic cost appears to be far more than either of these amounts. A June 2, 2020 Forbes article states that a recent CBO report on the subject indicated that the pandemic's impact on the US economy is estimated at \$7.9 trillion in real economic output, or \$16 trillion over the next 10 years. Using the 2 million lives estimated by Dr. Rutherford for herd immunity as the potential number of lives that might have been lost without action, the 7.9 trillion "cost" of these actions relating back to each "quality adjusted life year" saved or served as a patient is about \$400,000 per life year. That is four times the \$100,000 annual threshold mentioned in Dr. Rutherford's letter. The 10 year cost is double that, or \$800,000 per life year. Stated another way, it is \$4 million and \$8 million respectively for each life saved or serviced.

SEE **COVID** ON PAGE B1

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OBITUARIES

Thelma Wells

Thelma Wells, affectionately known as “Toots”, went to heaven on Sept. 13, 2020.

Toots was born in Brewster, Washington on Dec. 1, 1924 to Avilda and Wes Curtis. On Nov. 24, 1946 she married Jack Wells in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho. They then started ranching at La Fleur, Washington. Toots was an avid seamstress and canned many years where she won hundreds of ribbons at the Waterville and Okanogan fairs. They moved to Bridgeport in 1957 so their two sons, Zeke and Melvin, could attend school. In 1963 they were voted cattlemen of the year. Toots was also very active in the Bridgeport Assembly of God Church for many years. After retirement they spent their winters in Arizona.

She is survived by son Melvin (JoAnne) Wells, 4 grandchildren – Melissa Fennen, Rene Bettinson, Zane Wells, and Kristy Misiasek, and 8 great-grandchildren – Amanda and Nick Bettinson, Jozie Fennen, McKenzie, Jake, Brayden, and Cooper Wells, and Cole Misiasek. Preceding her in death were her husband Jack, son Zeke, her parents, brother Gene Curtis, and sister Dorothy.

Graveside services were



held Wed., Sept. 23, 2020 at Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster with Pastor Jesus Granados officiating. If you would like to leave any thoughts and memories for the family please login to www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

‘Lunchpail’ Joe’s agenda will be co-opted by far left ‘free-for-all’

If “Lunchpail” Joe Biden gets elected as President come November, make no mistake, he will immediately start pandering to the left wingers in the Democrat Party.

Maybe pandering is just the start. I predict his agenda will be completely co-opted by a California socialist, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, as well as an east coast communist, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, aka AOC.

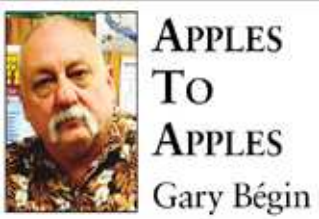
She is the United States Representative from New York’s 14th Congressional District. Both Democrats are beholdling to free healthcare for all, free college for all and God only knows free “fill in the blank” for all.

Literally, the four years of Biden will, in fact, become a “free for all.”

That translates into chaos. The pleasant demeanor most of us see in a placid Joe Biden will be replaced by a portrait of evil. The hateful face of those who demand everything for free, give nothing in return and cry when they don’t get their way.

Sadly speaking, their cries are often violent and therefore cannot be tolerated.

When the official White House photos are taken, Biden will appear in full regalia as Lucifer with trident-styled



pitchfork, goatee and horns, sporting a red satin jacket as if he were going trick or treating.

The “tricks” part will be standing on a soapbox behind him in the guise of AOC sporting a Goth outfit. Her job is to constantly overshadow the new “Meany Joe.”

Emblazoned on her soapbox will be “Queen of the East Coast Kooks.”

In front of Biden in a claw-footed, mahogany castle-type chair with a dragon-motif will be “Queen of the Left Coast Kooks,” aka Madame Speaker, treating us all to the new Socialist States of America.

This trio will form the new Axis of Evil – Domestic Division.

A triumvirate to be feared, an unholy trinity in charge of a fiesta making the Dia de Muertos pale in comparison. Moderates and Conservatives can kiss their rights goodbye unless, like the former nice-guy Joe, you are ready to pay fealty to the demands of this

winner take all regime, only to give it all away.

Illegal immigrant? – no such thing. There will be open borders, free healthcare, education, bailout money and, what the heck – as Oprah would say – “you get a car and you get a car and you get a car!”

When you give a child candy, they never ask, “how was this paid for?”

When you stop giving the candy, the child only knows you are being mean.

If those of us who are truly moderates and Conservatives actually mean to stop the far left from taking the reins of a once beautiful American Dream, the candy-giving must stop until the chores of freedom are done.

Ah yes, the vaunted Chores of Freedom! For that I offer a compromise to the left: Able bodied men or women crossing the Southern border must either join the military, become firemen or cops or perform 8,000 hours of some type of community service (about 4 years at 40 hours per week per 50 weeks) and then they become citizens, but only after all the other Green Card holders are sworn in.

As far as the born in the U.S.A. radicals, let them pay for their “free college” by only taking STEM courses. Science,

Technology, Engineering and Math is what America needs to bring us to the same parity as other modern nations.

Want a free car? Get your Master’s Degree in STEM. Want free healthcare? Become a doctor or get your PhD.

If you want to major in the arts, then you’ll need a lot of salt to swallow that canvas. Only kidding, they make yummy organic paints nowadays.

Want equal rights in everything you do on an everyday basis? Earn it. Freedom was never free. We all know getting something for free usually means it is not cherished and truly valued for its inherent goodness.

No American should ever go hungry or homeless either, that tells me every “defund the police” protestor should befriend a homeless family and invite them home for the holidays.

This must happen if they expect the police to go back to actually enforcing the law by keeping streets safe for the law abiding among us instead of confronting loonies trying to kill them.

Gary Bégin’s opinion is his alone and does not represent the ownership of NCW Media. “On the record” comments can be emailed to: gary@newmedia.net.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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

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.

Menu for Oct. 6-7-8 was not available at press time.

Oct. 3

Brewster Grange Farmers Market

BREWSTER - The Brewster Grange Farmers Market is open every Friday, from 2-5 p.m., at the Brewster Grange, located on Highway 97. Vendors are able to accept WIC Checks and Senior Nutritional Vouchers. For more information call Marge at (509) 733-1963.

Oct. 9, 16

Brewster bus trips are back on schedule

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

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/douglascountytvso>

Submitting your Bulletin Board item – Deadline Friday at Noon p.m.

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)3 group. Person(s) must submit full name and contact phone number. What: Items pertaining to local events, meetings etc., that are free or a minimum charge. Where: email to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line QCH Bulletin. Deadline: Friday at Noon p.m. Be sure and include date, time, place and cost if any.

Obituaries & Death Notices also appear online at qcherald.com

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Ruth 682-2213 or Lindsay 509-860-7301

Due to the COVID19 Virus, churches have suspended Saturday and Sunday Services, Sunday School and meetings.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information.

May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.

QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE

BREWSTER • BRIDGEPORT • PATEROS

New to the area? On Vacation? These churches welcome you!

BREWSTER SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Saturday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church: 509-689-3537
17 Hospital Way NE, Brewster
www.brewstersda.com
School: 509-689-3213
115 Valley Road, Brewster
www.brewsteradventistschool.com
Pastor Matthew Axford

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
509-689-2920 • 6th & Jay
www.cbcbrewster.com
Pastor Greg Thorn

COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
509-689-2224 • 501 W. Indian Avenue
www.communitylogchurch.com
Pastor Gordon Wright

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
509-689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Dr.
Pastor Kevin Moore

NEW TESTAMENT BAPTIST

Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Adult Prayer & Bible Study and King's Kids
509-689-2420 • 412 W. Hanson

“With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.”
~ Matthew 19:26

To place your Church information in the Church Guide call Ruth at 682-2213 or email: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

WSU Tree Fruit Extension announces winter education

NCW - WSU Tree Fruit Extension will provide a variety of learning opportunities this fall and winter in order to continue to bring growers research-based information while maintaining your safety from Covid-19. Opportunities will include webinar series, intensive workshops, recorded trainings for pesticide credits and short mini-modules. Save the dates now and we look forward to learning with you this winter.

WSU Tree Fruit Winter Virtual Institute

Webinar series, intensive workshops, recorded trainings for pesticide credits and short mini-modules.

1. WEBINAR SERIES
2. *Designed to provide information on key horticulture and pest management topics impacting your profitability in the short and long term. Sign up will be for individual 30 or 50 min webinar topics. No fee to attend.*
3. WSU-OSU Webinar Series
4. Dates: Monthly

Contacts: Bernardita Sallato, WSU Extension, b.sallato@wsu.edu; Ashley Thompson, OSU Extension, Ashley.Thompson@oregonstate.edu; Matthew Whiting, WSU Horticulture

Tree Fruit Days Webinar Series

Co-sponsors NCW Fieldmen's Association, NW Pears, NW Cherries

Dates: January 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 2021 @ 9:00 am, 10:00 am, 1:00 pm

Contact: Tianna DuPont, WSU Extension, (509) 293-8758, tianna.dupont@wsu.edu

Topics will include: Organic Mildew Management, Pear IPM, X-disease and Little Cherry Virus Management, Area-wide Codling Moth Management, Mating Disruption as a Basis for Apple IPM, New

Varieties, The Labor Piece of the Production Puzzle, Matching Rootstocks to Scions and Soils. **5 pesticide update credits available.**

Registration: treefruit.wsu.edu/events (coming soon)

5. INTENSIVE WORKSHOPS

Topic focused, audience limited, multiple piece workshops with discussions.

Soil Health Workshop: How do We Measure and Manage Soil Health for Productive Orchards?

Dates: November 4 and 5, 2020 @ 9:00 am to noon

This online workshop will include recorded demonstrations with live commentary and discussion sessions.

Contact: Tianna DuPont, WSU Extension, (509) 293-8758, tianna.dupont@wsu.edu

Registration: This online workshop will include recorded demonstrations with live commentary and discussion sessions. <http://treefruit.wsu.edu/event/soil-health-nov4-2/>

6. Farm Financial Literacy

Dates: TBA Jan-Feb 2021
This multi-part series is designed for growers who want to seriously investigate and improve their farm financial literacy and fitness.

Contact: Karen Lewis, WSU Extension, (509) 754-2011 km-lewis@wsu.edu

Registration: treefruit.wsu.edu/events (coming soon)

Produce Safety Grower Training Curriculum

The PSA Grower Training Course is one way to satisfy the FSMA Produce Safety Rule requirement. Two half-day afternoon sessions online with a total of seven hours of training.

Dates: Nov 16-17, Nov 30-Dec 1, Dec 14-15, Jan 26-27, Feb 8-9, Feb 22-23

Contact: Faith Critzer, WSU Food Safety (509) 786-9203

faith.critzer@wsu.edu

Registration: <http://food-safety.wsu.edu> (coming soon)

INTERNET RECERTIFICATION COURSES

Each course is \$15, requires at least 50 minutes to complete and qualifies for one recertification credit. Courses are available at <https://pep.wsu.edu/rct-recertonline/> Hundreds of courses are available. WSU Tree Fruit Extension is working on new courses for sprayer optimization, fire blight and codling moth to be available in 2021. **Contact:** Becky Maguire 253-445-4595 hinesre@wsu.edu or Kristi Boone at 509-335-2952 kristi.boone@wsu.edu

MINI MODULES

Short videos available at treefruit.wsu.edu beginning Jan 10, 2021. Visit our library for hundreds of archived videos.

- Solid Set Canopy Deliver System: Culmination of multi-year project - WSU and MSU collaboration
 - Fire Blight Management Basics – Tianna DuPont, WSU Extension
 - Matching Rootstocks to Your Goals and Site: Case Studies – Jenny Bolivar, WSU Extension
 - X-disease and Little Cherry Virus Vector Management – Tobin Northfield, WSU Entomology**
 - Symptoms of X-disease and Little Cherry Virus – Scott Harper, WSU Pathology**
 - Crop Load in Apple – A Year-round Program - Karen Lewis, WSU Extension**
 - Night-time Apple Harvest – Karen Lewis – Karen Lewis, WSU Extension
 - How to Build a Soil Pit to Evaluate and Improve your Apple Orchard – Bernardita Sallato, WSU Extension
- **Available in Spanish.

Green wheat contrasts with black landscape



Mike Maltais/QCH

The rich green of sprouting winter wheat on the Kramer Ranch provides a stark contrast to the burned landscape left behind by the Cold Springs wildfire that blew through the area on Sept. 6-7.

Winegrowers, national partners ask Congress for wildlife relief

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON WINEGROWERS ASSOCIATION

NCW - The Washington Winegrowers Association and nine other regional and national organizations asked Congress to extend the Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+) <<https://www.farmers.gov/recover/whip-plus>> to help grape growers and winemakers affected by recent wildfires.

The September letter, addressed to Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi and House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, asks for immediate relief and is signed by Washington Winegrowers Association Executive Director Vicky Scharlau along with the Washington, Oregon and California farm bureaus, California Association of Grape Growers, California Wine Institute, Oregon Wine Board, Oregon Winegrowers Association, Winegrape Growers of America, and WineAmerica.

Wildfires are creating what could be the greatest natural-disaster-borne economic loss ever suffered by the wine industry in all three states, the letter stated, noting that California, Oregon, and Washington are the leading wine-producing states in the nation. On average, 7,300 wine grape growers in all three states produce a crop valued at \$4.5

billion per year. In addition to devastating fires, the wine and grape industries contend with the damage smoke exposure may cause winegrapes. Chemical compounds in smoke can release unpleasant ash-like flavors in wine as it ages. Consequently, some wineries are reluctant to accept smoke-exposed grapes.

“Without a market, these grape growers are forced to abandon their fruit in the vineyard. In other instances, buyers have agreed to purchase grapes at a discount but could later face unanticipated costs to test and treat wine made from smoke-exposed fruit,” the letter stated, adding that without assistance from the federal government, “many of our members will confront unprecedented economic uncertainty.”

The letter noted little is currently known about the full impact of smoke on grapes and growers may not realize the full extent of their losses for another year or more. “We sincerely appreciate your active leadership and continued interest in assisting wine grape growers and winemakers in overcoming the devastation caused by this year’s wildfires,” the letter closed. The full letter can be read here <https://www.wawinegrowers.org/resource/resmgr/smoke/WEST_COAST_WHIP_DISASTER_ASS.pdf>.

COVID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3

bers should make one stop and wonder if the lockdown approach has been the best one we might have taken. There are more than money factors involved when making decisions about saving lives but it is a very big factor as evidenced by the fact that the medical profession uses QALY data when making all kinds of treatment decisions already, i.e., cancer treatment, surgeries, etc.

We may get the virus under control in another year or two but we will be coping with the

economic and emotional fallout of all of this on our lives for far longer as schools, businesses, state and local governments, and just plain folks get themselves sorted out.

I believe our leaders made what they thought were the right decisions at the time based on what they knew at the time. I am not second guessing that. On the other side of this, there will be examples of countries and even states that took different approaches. We will be able to study the outcomes and, hopefully, learn from our mistakes and do a better job next time.

Jon Wheeler
Leavenworth

Washington Winegrowers convention, trade show is now WINEVIT

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON WINEGROWERS ASSOCIATION

NCW - Featuring distinguished speakers and a 140-plus booth trade show, WineVit™ has become the premier educational and networking opportunity for the Pacific Northwest grape and wine industry to see, taste, and experience the industry’s innovative approach.

Formerly known as the Winegrowers Convention & Trade Show, WineVit™ will

be held March 15-18, 2021, at the Three Rivers Convention Center in Kennewick, WA.

A new name, but WineVit™ will offer the same in-person opportunities to expand knowledge and understanding of the wine and grape issues and topics as in years past.

WineVit™ will place a special focus on the State of the Industry session after an unprecedented 2020. Oversupply coupled with a pandemic have created a host of chal-

lenges as well as opportunities. Speakers will discuss industry trends, global supply and demand chains, and the latest research findings and future projects.

In addition, WineVit™ will look ahead to the next generation of Washington viticulture and how farming on rootstocks has impacted outcomes of other growing regions to equip attendees with the knowledge and resources needed to stay ahead of the curve.

Filtration technology will be the focus of a session and will delve deep into the use of techniques, equipment and processes for wine clarification. The session, “All Those Who Filter Are Not Lost,” will include a tasting of wines filtered using different techniques.

The trade show serves as launchpad for innovative ideas and with more than 140 exhibitors, the trade show offers an opportunity for winegrape growers, vintners, winery staff, and marketers to discover state-of-the-art equipment, cutting-edge ideas, and learn about the latest trends. The trade show is the gateway for networking, making new friends, and growing your knowledge of grape growing and winemaking.

WineVit™ is working with state, regional, and local authorities to ensure the latest safety regulations for gatherings. Visit www.winevit.org <<http://www.winevit.org>> to register or to learn more. Online registration opens this fall, with rates for students, educators and those who register early.

The Washington Winegrowers Association serves as the synergistic leader and unifying voice – through advocacy and education – for growers, vintners, partners, and policymakers.

qcherald.com

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Matters it does, black land



Mike Maltais/QCH
This hand-printed signed, tacked to a scorched pine tree on the burned remnants of property along Cameron Lake Road on the Colville Reservation in Okanogan, pretty much says it all.

Smoked antelope on the hoof



Mike Maltais/QCH
A pronghorn buck searches for food amid the smoke and wheat stubble on a field that escaped the Cold Spring wildfire than blew through the Colville Reservation several days earlier.

Logic and accuracy test on vote counting equipment to be performed

OKANOGAN - In accordance with RCW 29A.12.130 and WAC 434-335, a Logic and Accuracy test will be conducted on the Okanogan County vote counting equipment. The test will be held in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office at 10 a.m., Thursday, October 8.. At that time a "test deck" of

ballots will be run through the vote tabulating equipment. The test is designed to check the ballot tabulating and precinct programming. A test deck will be scanned and resolved at the time of the Logic and Accuracy Test. The test is open to the public.

Okanogan PUD celebrates Public Power Week

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – The Okanogan County PUD will observe Public Power Week, Oct. 5-8, with drive-through booths in Pateros, Twisp, Tonasket, and Okanogan where kids' activity bags and energy efficiency information will be handed out to visitors. Per health department guidance no walk-ups are allowed, the booths are drive-through only.

The booths will be open from noon to 6 p.m. daily at the following locations and days:
Monday, Oct. 5 – Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center (old grocery store at 169 Pateros Mall Suite A).
Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Methow Valley Community Center parking lot at 201 Highway 20 in Twisp.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 - Hope Lutheran Church, 623 N. Whitcomb Ave. in Tonasket.

Thursday, Oct. 8 - East end of the Okanogan PUD office parking lot at 1331 Second Ave. N.
The activity bags include crayons, pens, pencils, activity books, stickers, and other fun stuff. The energy efficiency bags include booklets, magnets, sticky notes, and more.
During Public Power Week an online drawing will be held to award a hand-crank/solar radio with USB charger, water bottle, and other items. Entry

forms are available online at the PUD website, okanogan-pud.org.
Winners of a K-5 coloring contest will also be announced throughout Public Power Week on the district's Facebook page.
Public Power Week is an annual nationwide observance recognizing the economy, reliability, and cleanliness of public power. Learn more at publicpower.org.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF REPORT

Sept. 18
Trespass at 1637 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
911 at 319 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Sept. 19
Sick person at 116 E. Third Ave. in Mansfield.
Brush fire at Rd. 28 N.E. and Rd. P N.E. in Mansfield.
Suspicious incident at State Route 173 and Sage Street on Bridgeport Bar.
Burglary at 320 22nd. St. #1 in Bridgeport.
911 at 1209 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.

Disturbance at 1011 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Sept. 20
Stroke at 120 Fourth St. in Bridgeport.
Sex offense at 200 Seventh St., #6 in Bridgeport.
Burglary at 2227 Columbia Blvd. in Bridgeport.
Sept. 21
Convulsions at 2013 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Unconscious at 531 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traumatic injury at 2440 Bridgeport Hill Road in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 531 Co-

lumbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 531 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Sept. 22
Parking/abandoned vehicle in the alley at 1636 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 530 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 316 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 475 Edson St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Sept. 23
Harassment/threat at 966 Maple St. in Bridgeport.

Sept. 24
911 at 603 15th St. in Bridgeport.
Missing person at 1800 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Sept. 25
Welfare check at 2862 Kropp Rd. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at Brandts Landing in Bridgeport.
Theft at State Route 173 and Grange Road on Bridgeport Bar.
Animal problem at 1520 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at State Road 173 and Crane Orchard Road on Bridgeport Bar.

Nominations open for wine industry 'Distinguished Service' award

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON
WINEGROWERS ASSOCIATION

NCW - The Rich Smith Distinguished Service award honors the legacy of an icon in the U.S. wine industry who was integral in the creation of Winegrape Growers of America, WineAmerica and the National Grape Research Alliance. The Boards of the three organizations collaborated to honor the spirit and legacy of Rich Smith. Smith, from California's Monterey wine region, was founder of Valley Farm Management, Paraiso Vineyards and Smith Family Wines. Smith, who died in 2015, was dedicated to the wine and grape industries, earning a reputation as a leader. The award recognizes those whose contributions have benefited the American grape and grape products industries by exemplifying the qualities that set Smith apart including:

- Nurturing a community of grape and wine industry experts
 - Addressing widespread issues or problems, in harmony, addressing issues that unite
 - Working as a change agent: creating systematic, positive change through research, public policy, consumer awareness or volunteerism
 - Displaying leadership
 - Demonstrating support for diversity and community
- Past winners are a who's who of the U.S. wine industry: 2017 - John Martini, Anthony Road Wine 2018 - Pete Downs, Family Winemakers of California 2019 - Jerry Lohr, J. Lohr Vineyards & Wines 2020 - Jim Trezise, WineAmerica
- Nominations must include

the nominee's background, business information related to the grape and/or wine industry, involvement in causes or groups, and accomplishments benefitting the industry.
For a nomination form: online https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ZW9VX3Y or email a letter of nomination hello@graperesearch.org. Deadline is October 30. The winner will be named in early 2021.

Have a Community or Sports Story idea?
Contact Mike Maltais
at 360-333-8483 or
qchreporter@gmail.com

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☐ HERALD

☐ MIRROR

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☐ EGHO

☐ HERALD

☐ MIRROR

On-line only - \$40 – includes E-edition of paper exactly as printed

☐ RECORD

☐ EGHO

☐ HERALD

☐ MIRROR

Print only out of state - \$52 per year

☐ RECORD

☐ EGHO

☐ HERALD

☐ MIRROR

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FAX: 509-682-4209

EMAIL:

circulation@lakechelanmirror.com

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Survivor

Are you a survivor?

From 1 day to many years

On Oct. 7 we will publish our feature page of survivors, in our Breast Cancer Awareness Special Section, to help encourage the newly diagnosed.

There is life after cancer.

For additional information please contact Ruth at 682-2213 or ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

To be included on the feature pages, fill out the form below or pick one up at our office.

Mail your form and/or drop them off by Wed, Sept. 30

LAKE CHELAN MIRROR

P.O. Box 249, Attn: Ruth

310 E. Johnson Avenue

Chelan, WA. 98816

QUAD CITY HERALD

C/O P.O. Box 249, Attn: Ruth

310 E. Johnson Avenue

Chelan, WA. 98816

Please print information about yourself in the form below. Then submit the form, with your PHOTO, to Lake Chelan Mirror or Quad City Herald.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE:

CELL:

EMAIL:

DAYS, MONTHS, YEARS AS A SURVIVOR:

OCCUPATION:

INTEREST/HOBBY: (LIST YOUR FAVORITE)

I HAVE APPROVED BY SIGNATURE TO HAVE THIS INFORMATION PUBLISHED ON THE ABOVE DESCRIBED FEATURE PAGE MADE BY NCW MEDIA, INC. - THE LAKE CHELAN MIRROR & QUAD CITY HERALD.

SIGNED:

DATE:

Please submit this form by Wed., Sept. 30

Submit your photo to ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com



Place your ad online at NCWMarket.com or call 509-548-5286 - Leavenworth Echo/Cashmere Valley Record
509-682-2213 - Lake Chelan Mirror • 509-689-2507 - Quad City Herald

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Administrative

Publisher's notice

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. To complain of discrimination call HUD at 1-800-669-9777. The number for hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

CORRECTIONS: NCW Media Inc. shall be responsible for corrections to advertisements on the first publication only. The advertiser will be responsible for corrections made thereafter. NCW Media Inc. shall not be responsible for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of the advertisement. NCW Media Inc.'s liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to the publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue. No monetary refunds will be given. For more information call (509) 548-5286.



Puzzle Solution

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F	L	E	E	T		L	E	I		S	E	N	S
T	E	L	C	O		S	O	S		N	A	T	A
F	L	A	M	B	E		C	L	A	R	I	F	Y
			P	I	E		B	O	O	R			
B	B	C		C	A	F	E		B	L	A	N	C
A	R	I		M	O	C	K		S	T	A	L	E
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T	U	R	N	S		D	U	A	L	M	I	N	D
E	N	I	G	M	A		S	P	A	R		R	E
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D	E	G	L	A	Z	E		R	E	D	U	C	E
A	M	O	U	R		C	O	O		E	T	U	D
F	I	N	N	Y		K	E	A		N	E	R	D
T	R	E	E			O	R			T	R	E	A

2	8	7	5	6	4	1	9	3
4	3	6	8	9	1	7	5	2
5	1	9	2	3	7	4	6	8
6	5	1	9	2	8	3	7	4
7	4	8	3	1	5	6	2	9
9	2	3	4	7	6	8	1	5
8	7	2	1	4	9	5	3	6
1	9	4	6	5	3	2	8	7
3	6	5	7	8	2	9	4	1

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST AND FOUND
can be placed in our local newspaper and online for ONE week for FREE. Limit 30 words

Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286
or
Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213
or
Quad City Herald 509-689-2507

Deadline is Noon on Friday

Happy Ads

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Only \$15 for 30 days includes 3 photos

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Employment

Help Wanted

Find the Best Qualified Local Employee in our Classifieds Ads.

Place your ad online 24/7 at www.NCWMarket.com
It is easy, just register and pay online.

Print only?
Deadline is Monday by Noon for all papers:

Lake Chelan Mirror
Quad City Herald 683-2213
Leavenworth Echo
Cashmere Record 548-5286

Your ad will appear online and in the newspapers for one low price!

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff
The Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Recreational amenities of hotel are available to employees including fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool, spa and putting course. Apply in person. 590 Hwy. 2 Leavenworth

Vacasa needs Runners in Chelan, Washington! Looking for our next rockstar to help create lasting vacation memories! Reliable transportation in the snow and weekend availability is a must! This role pays \$19/ hour from 6/28/20 to 9/20/20, will revert to \$15/ hour after this period; PTO, health/dental/vision insurances available based on hours worked, 401k with 6% match and other discounts! Apply online at www.vacasa.com/careers or text Vacasa 97211

Housekeeping position available part-time. Monday - Friday starting at 11 am. Located near UV Christian School Becki, 509-679-1904



MED/SURG RN Full-time/ Nights

Three Rivers Hospital is in need of a Med/Surg RN to perform general nursing duties in an acute care setting with adequate supervision. Current WA State RN license and must have current BLS/CPR & obtain ACLS certification within one year. Rotating days and includes some weekends.

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

Code Enforcement Officer for Parking and Development Services

The City of Leavenworth, an equal opportunity employer, is accepting application for a Code Enforcement Officer for Parking and Development Services. This position is a union covered position and will be Thursday through Monday with a starting pay of \$4,631-\$5,063/ Month.

Requirements: Minimum 18 years of age and WA State driver's license with record acceptable to the City; position will require a pre-employment physical evaluation. Individual must be able to work weekends and holidays. Seeking an individual that will support and assist the City of Leavenworth with traffic control and development enforcement services. This position performs a variety of code enforcement duties with a main focus on directing vehicle and pedestrian traffic, enforcing City parking ordinances and parking related state statutes; coordinating assigned activities with other city departments and outside agencies, and performing related work as required.

Please review the full job description and application requirements on the City's website:
<https://cityofleavenworth.com/employment-opportunities/>

or request information by contacting us at (509)548-5275. Due to COVID-19: phone hours 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM; office visit by appointment only.

First review of applications will be on 09/30/2020. Position will remain open until filled.



Help Wanted

Full and Part-time Bedmaker, Laundry and Housekeeping

The Enzian Inn is hiring for full and part-time Housekeeping, Laundry, Bedmakers. Enjoy a competitive wage and positive working environment. Shifts typically begin at 9 a.m. and end between 2- 4 p.m. daily. Hotel amenities such as fitness room, indoor pool and jacuzzi are available to employees and their immediate family to enjoy in the winter months. Apply in person Enzian Inn 590 US Hwy. 2 Leavenworth

For Sale

Antiques & Collectibles

Get cold hard cash for your Antiques and Collectibles by placing them in our classifieds.

Place your ad with pictures online 24/7 at NCWMarket.com
Just register and pay online and you are done. Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

Deadline Monday at Noon for all papers:

Lake Chelan Mirror
Quad City Herald 682-2213
or call
Leavenworth Echo
Cashmere Record 548-5286

Furniture

NCW Media Newspapers Cashmere

Office furniture available. Items: 2 large wood desks with side desk attachment, One metal desk, one large wood conference table, a large counter approx. 7' x 3 1/2' tall with removable shelves, A wood credenza. All other items are now only \$10 cash and carry out. Call to arrange a time to examine or pick up. All items located in Cashmere. For information call Leavenworth Echo, 548-5286 or Bill, at 509-670-1837. Also see photos on NCWMarket.com

Garage & Yard Sale



CLEAR SOME SPACE WITH A Fill your pockets with CASH \$\$ AD
Let others know what items you are selling!

Go online now to Place your ad 24/7 at www.NCWMarket.com

Print only?
Deadline Monday at Noon for all papers

Lake Chelan Mirror
Quad City Herald Call 682-2213

Leavenworth
Cashmere
Call 548-5286

Your ad will appear online and in the newspapers for one low price.

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

Leavenworth Condo with all furnishings for sale. 975 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus 1 car garage. Located 1 block from Festhalle. For residential living only. HOA Rules, prevents rentals. Ideal for seniors/ retirees. Owner will be available for showing September 9-16th. Call Mary or Roy for appointment at 360-531-2154. \$340,000.

Orchards & Farms



We have buyers for your Pear, Apple and Cherry Orchards! 509-669-4500 information@nwi.net

Rentals

Room for rent in Leavenworth on bus line, all utilities plus WiFi. No pets please. \$650/month. 509-699-9337.

Newly remodeled 1.5 Bedroom Rental in Ponderosa Estates. Prefer yearly lease, \$1,050 per month. No smokers or pets. Call 509-881-8979

Legals

Public Notices

Ordinance #511
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, setting rates for the purchasing of cemetery plots, headstone placement and the opening and closing of graves for the Mansfield Cemetery; Repealing all other ordinances in conflict. This ordinance is being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 12th day of October 2020 in regular session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington. Published in the Quad City Herald September 30, 2020 #889

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FIRST BUDGET HEARING
The first budget hearing for the Town of Mansfield will be held Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at the Mansfield City Hall at 6:00 PM to afford citizens the opportunity to provide written or oral comments on the 2021 budget. Copies of the preliminary budget may be obtained from the City Clerk. Published in the Quad City Herald September 30 and October 7, 2020 #888

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. DOHERTY, Deceased.
No. 20-4-00055-09
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative 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 personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); 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: September 16, 2020
Personal Representative: Michael J. Doherty
Attorney for the Personal Representative: Russell J. Speidel
Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600
P.O. Box 881
Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881
Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Douglas County Superior Court Cause No. 20-4-00055-09
MICHAEL J. DOHERTY
Personal Representative
Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP
By: RUSSELL J. SPEIDEL
WSBA No. 12838
7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600
P.O. Box 881
Wenatchee, WA 98807
Published in the Quad City Herald September 16, 23, and 30, 2020 #835



Do you need a pneumonia shot?

Q: It's time for my flu shot. Can I get both my flu shot and pneumonia shot at the same time?

Yes, you CAN get them both simultaneously, but the pneumonia shot is very different from the flu shot. Flu shots must be reformulated every year, while “pneumonia” shots give lifetime protection. There are 2 types of “pneumonia” shots available, but not everyone needs both of them.

Q: Why are there 2 pneumonia shots? Can I get both of them at the same time?

Although it's referred to as a “pneumonia” shot, it doesn't work to protect you against getting all types of pneumonia, just one type. The vaccine protects against a particularly nasty bacteria called pneumococcus. Pneumococcus is also called Streptococcus pneumonia or S. pneumoniae.

The pneumococcus bacterium causes life-threatening infections in your lungs, brain, and



blood, especially in infants and older people. Children younger than 2 years old and adults 65 years and older are particularly susceptible to severe infections caused by pneumococcal bacteria.

Every year, thousands of adults are hospitalized with life-threatening pneumonia caused by pneumococcal bacteria, and 18,000 adults age 65 and older will die from a pneumococcal infection. Besides pneumonia, pneumococcal bacteria can cause bacteremia, an infection of your blood, and meningitis, an infection of the lining of your brain.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), based in Atlanta, pneumococcus is responsible for 1 out of every 5 cases of meningitis in the United States. It is the most

common cause of bacterial meningitis in children under 5 years of age.

Meningitis from infection with pneumococcus is very difficult to treat. Even with antibiotics, 40% of adults over the age of 65 who contract pneumococcal meningitis will die. Those who survive meningitis are often left with permanent damage to their brain and nervous system.

The CDC's Active Bacterial Core Surveillance System documented 41,000 cases of severe pneumococcal disease with 4,900 deaths during 2006 and considers it one of the most preventable causes of death in the United States.

The pneumococcus bacterium responsible for these life-threatening infections have more than 90 different strains, called serotypes. Although there isn't a vaccine that protects you from all of them, there are 2 vaccines currently available to guard against the strains most responsible for causing severe infections. The older vaccine is Pneumovax®

23, and the newer one is Prevnar® 13.

Since Prevnar® 13 started being given routinely to infants and children, it's proved amazingly effective, decreasing the incidence of serious pneumococcal infections by 80 percent.

There are now fewer pneumococcal infections in older adults too, as children transmit viruses and bacteria through hugs and other close contact.

Vaccinating older adults with Prevnar® 13 has NOT decreased pneumococcal infections, causing the CDC to change their recommendations.

The CDC now recommends everyone 65 years old and older receive Pneumovax® 23, but healthy adults over 65 do not need Prevnar® 13.

Q: What's the difference between the 2 pneumonia vaccines?

Pneumovax® 23 protects you against 23 different strains of pneumococcus. Many older adults have already received it. Prevnar® 13 is newer and

a little stronger, with 12 of its 13 strains the same as in the other one, and one strain unique to it.

Should you get a pneumonia shot?

1. YES, if you are over 65 years old and have NEVER had a pneumococcal vaccine.

The CDC recommends everyone over 65 years old receive Pneumovax® 23, which can be given with a flu shot.

2. YES, if you have a medical condition that puts you at a higher risk of getting a severe infection.

You should get BOTH, with Prevnar® 13 given first, followed by Pneumovax® 23 one year later.

3. YES, if you received Pneumovax® 23 before age 65.

If you received your first Pneumovax® 23 shot before you were 65 years old, you would need a second one for lifetime protection. It should be given at least 5 years after your first one, and at least 1 year after getting Prevnar® 13.

4. NO, if you have already received two vaccines with Pneumovax® 23 and one with Prevnar® 13.

If you received Pneumovax23® at age 65 or older, you would NOT need an additional one for lifetime protection. You need just one Prevnar® 13 vaccination for lifetime protection.

5. Possibly, if you are a healthy adult at least 50 years old.

Prevnar® 13 doesn't decrease the risk of pneumococcal disease in healthy adults. Talk to your doctor about whether and when pneumococcal vaccine is best for you.

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 TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely ®2020 Louise Achey

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

For the love of Brown Trout

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

I didn't realize how much I missed catching brown trout until I hooked a 14-incher that immediately launched out of the water three feet into the air. Tough, hard fighting and beautifully colored, brown trout are a true treat to catch whether you hook them on the Jefferson River in Southwest Montana where I was catching them last week, or here in Washington State.

My love affair with brown trout started when I was attending Eastern Washington University. My roommate, Steve Ronholt, and I got permission to park on a

rancher's property and hike to Rock Creek where it flowed into Rock Lake in Whitman County. Spring fishing with spinners in April often got us into 12 to 16-inch brown and rainbow trout there. Curiously enough, Steve, like me, later became an outdoors media professional, co-hosting the long running fly-fishing television show, “Fishing with Ladin”. But that, is another story.

Since our forays to Rock Lake opportunities to hook into brown trout, at least in Washington, have been limited to a few chance encounters. That's why I decided to find out where a person could still catch a brown trout in the Evergreen State, where the rivers generally yield rainbows or cutthroat trout.

The German brown trout was introduced to the United States in 1883 and to the famed Madison River, flowing from Yellowstone National Park through Montana to the Missouri River, in 1889. Checking the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife website I found the state record is a 22-pound fish, caught by R.L. Henry out of Sullivan Lake in Pend Oreille County in 1965.

Brown trout are still found in Sullivan Lake and Rock Lake as well as a good number of other lakes around the state, a total of 75 lakes in 24 counties, though some of these stockings occurred years ago and remnant populations could be slim at best. A list of those lakes can be found at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/species/salmo-trutta#locations>.



J. Kruse

Brown trout close up

them has trophy potential. Browns are difficult to catch and tend to survive to older ages in most lakes where they are stocked.” Donley says the agency, “Stocks them in lakes to provide a trophy opportunity because they can grow to such large sizes. It isn't uncommon to come across a 5 to 10-pound brown trout in lakes that are for the most part known for producing 12-inch rainbow trout.”

One thing not mentioned on the WDFW website are the rivers or streams where

one can fish for brown trout. Asked about this Donley replied, “The best streams for brown trout are the Colville River, Rock Creek and Crab Creek. Occasionally, when it has water, Wilson Creek is a sneaky little sleeper too. For the most part these are on private land and people need to seek permission (to gain access). In addition to this, anglers should check trout stocking reports because there are some brown trout stocked in wastewater drains in Region 2 that can provide

flowing water action.” Region 2 encompasses Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Adams Counties.

Now that you have some ideas about where to look for brown trout, rig up your fly rod or spinning rod and take a trip to a body of water that has them. You just might fall head over heels for them like I did.

John Kruse - www.northwesternoutdoors.com and www.americaoutdoorsradio.com

Stevenson man to lead state Salmon Recovery Funding Board

Long-time Salmon Recovery Advocate Phil Rockefeller Retires

OLYMPIA—The Salmon Recovery Funding Board, which awards about \$80 million bi-

ennially to projects to improve salmon habitat, will see a change in leadership.

Jeff Breckel, 70, from Stevenson, is the new chair of the funding board. Breckel has more than 20 years of experience in salmon recovery, much of it interacting with the funding board.

Before joining the board in 2016, Breckel served for 18 years as the executive director of the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board. While there, he led the board from its inception, through writing the first salmon recovery plan in the state on to be federally adopted, to seeing that same plan implemented. He also has served as a charter member of the Lead Entity Advisory Group, which is a collection of watershed-based recovery organizations, and as past chair of the Council of Salmon Recovery Regional Organizations. He currently co-chairs the state Salmon Recovery Network, a partnership of diverse organizations engaged in salmon recovery in Washington.

Recreation and Conservation Office, which provides support to the Salmon Recovery Funding Board. “His career has focused on bringing people with different interests together to deal with pressing environmental issues, whether it was protection of the Columbia River Gorge, the cleanup of the Hanford nuclear reservation, salmon recovery or water supply issues for people and fish. That skill will help the board as it works through other tough issues, such as the impact of climate change on salmon.”

Breckel will replace Phil Rockefeller, a long-time salmon recovery advocate who has been a member of the Salmon Recovery Funding Board since 2011 and chair since 2019.

Rockefeller, 82, from Bainbridge Island, announced his retirement from the board so he could spend more time with his family. Rockefeller is the second longest serving member in the board's 20-year history.

Breckel has extensive experience in other natural resource issues. Before leading the Lower Columbia Fish Recovery Board, he served as a nuclear waste policy adviser for the Governor's Office and Washington State Department of Ecology and before that as the executive director of the Columbia River Gorge Commission, which protects the unique scenic, natural, historical and cultural features of the Columbia River Gorge.

“We are thrilled that Jeff will step into this leadership role with the board,” said Kaleen Cottingham, director of the

Rockefeller has a long and distinguished career as an advocate for the environment. He was a policy assistant to Governor John Spellman, served as a member of the state House of Representatives, and twice was elected to the state Senate. He was a recipient of the Washington Conservation Voters' Legislator of the Year.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

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THEME: IN THE KITCHEN ACROSS

- Capital of Ghana
- Paris in Tour de France
- Wild ox of India
- Admiral's group
- "Mele Kalikimaka" wreath
- Julian Barnes' "The ____ of an Ending"
- Telephone company
- Acronym in a bottle
- Birth-related
- *Set briefly on fire
- *Separate solids from fat in melted butter
- *Crusty dessert
- Uncouth person
- Westminster broadcaster, acr.
- Coffee break spot
- *Scald quickly in boiling water
- Like desert
- Like Civil War reenactment battle
- *Like old chips
- Delhi dress
- Subculture language
- *Good or bad it emanates from stoves
- "As the World ____"
- Like Jekyll and Hyde's personality
- This over matter?
- Encryption device, a.k.a. ____ machine
- Practice in the ring
- Low ____ image
- Competitive advantage
- NBA coach "____" Rivers
- *Dissolve browned food bits with liquids
- *Thicken by simmering
- Love, to Catherine Deneuve
- Pigeon sound
- Pianist's exercise
- Resembling a fish

70. Hawaiian Mauna
71. Smart candy?
72. Tire swing holder
73. Bruin legend Bobby
74. *Yummy reward

DOWN

- Back of the boat
- Staff symbol
- Text messenger
- Short version
- Like number 1 to hydrogen
- Besides
- Opposite of paleo-
- '70s music genre
- Wheel in grandfather clock
- ____-perspirant
- Defender of skies
- Count on
- What lighthouse does
- Williams sister's return
- On account of
- Hitler's Eva
- *Turkey action
- *Incorporate an ingredient
- Niels Bohr's study object
- Rock bottom
- Star Wars attacker
- Shepherds' flocks
- Sound at door
- ____ sack
- Clearing in the woods
- Viscous
- Wood-shaping tool
- Capybara, e.g.
- GEICO's mascot
- Like a button, but more so
- Cuckoo
- Dubai dignity
- Departed
- Debussy's "Clair de ____"
- Serengeti sound
- *Preserve by adding salt
- Old Norse texts
- ____ the ramparts...
- D.C. time

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