

JULY 1, 2020 • VOLUME 118, NO. 27

YOUR BEST SOURCE OF NEWS FOR LOWER OKANOGAN AND DOUGLAS COUNTIES

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State mandates face masks for most public settings

Effective Friday, June 26

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

day, June 26, Washington low-income Washington state residents and visitors residents. The state Emerare required to wear face coverings in most indoor and outdoor public settings to guard against the spread of the coronavirus per an order signed by state Secretary of Health John Wiesman.

The order applies to those:

· Inside of or in line to enter any indoor public space. state distributed nearly 2.8

services.

public transportation.

to remain six feet distant from others not in their household.

Exceptions to the above order include children under five years of age and

donated people with medical or mental health conditions or disabilities that prevent BY MIKE MALTAIS the wearing a face covering. STAFF WRITER

Earlier in June state officials launched a program to make reusable cloth face OLYMPIA - Effective Fri- coverings available for all gency Management Division partnered with the Department of Enterprise Services to purchase 3.6 million cloth masks. The goal is to distribute two masks to every Washingtonian with an income below 200 percent of the federal poverty level (\$52.400 for a family of four)

"In just two weeks, the Seeking health care million masks and is working on filling the remaining Waiting for or riding orders from local emergency management offices," a • Outdoors and unable state Department of Health media release said.

The state delivers the masks to local emergency management offices which

SEE MASKS ON PAGE 2

BREWSTER-For the third time since the coronavirus pandemic turned the damper down on profit and nonprofit

Walk-in cooler

business proceedings alike. the Second Harvest food truck is making a return visit, its third, to Brewster on Wednesday, July 1. As in the previous two visits on April 13, and again on May 22, the truck will park in the Brewster High School lot adjacent to the football field on Sunset Drive.

Brewster Food Bank manager Neal McKee said the hours for food distribution will run from 11 a.m.

Mike Maltais/QCH

The Second Harvest food truck made its last visit to Brewster on May 22.

with five compartments on each side of the van to allow food boxes to be accessed from both sides of the rig. Volunteers complying with erosity of the school dis-COVID-19 social distancing requirements, place the spare cooler for sale when on which the cooler is curfood boxes in client vehicles. through 1 p.m. The food at 301 S. Fourth Street is Eric Driessen to learn more the unit to its new home.

truck is specially equipped open every Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m.

McKee said the food bank will soon have a walk-in cooler thanks to the gentrict. The school had the McKee approached Brews-

about it. When Driessen learned that McKee was inquiring about the cooler in his capacity as food bank manager, he agreed to donate the unit to the bank.

The owner of the truck rently staged also agreed to The Brewster Food Bank ter School Superintendent donate his time to deliver

Anglers land lunkers at Lure Safe Open Bass Tournament

Second Harvest food truck makes third visit on July 1

BREWSTER -- One of the first public events held in the Quad City area since the COVID-19 lockdown was the Lure Safe Open Bass Tournament hosted by the Okanogan Valley Bass Club (OVBC) and sponsored by Mauk Fishing Stuff on Sat-

Nearly two dozen boats turned out for the event despite the difficulties navigating the coronavirus restrictions and in so doing • Bass fishermen are a

resilient bunch.

• The Columbia-Okanoriver system is home to



Courtesy Mike Mauk Ken Chaplin and teammate Rick Line, not pictured, were the tournament TJ & Taylor Merrell landed second place



wastewater grant

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - The state Facility (WWTF). Department of Ecology announced the award of a changes in influent flows wastewater grant to the at the WWTF, which has City of Pateros as part of led to challenges to treat-\$14.7 million dollars dis- ment processes, and has tributed among six Central the reduced effluent quality Washington counties to which impacts the Columbia fund clean water projects. River," said the DOE media

Pateros received \$192,810, advisory. "Also, the city's

Pateros receives DOE

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

described as out of date and not reflective of the city's

current Water Treatment urday, June 20. "The city has experienced demonstrated two facts:

the \$96,405 principal of sanitary sewer collection which is a forgivable Clean system is old and leaking, Water State Revolving Fund which causes contaminaloan. Per an explanation tion to the groundwater from DOE, the funds will and the city's sole source of be used to update the city's Wastewater Facility Plan

SEE GRANT ON PAGE 4

OCTN, Senior Center provide take-out meals



Mike Maltais/QCH

Rose Guzman, left, Kim Smith, and Neal McKee were on the job last Thursday at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center at 109 S. Bridge St., preparing take-out lunches for their call-in customers. Senior citizens are asked to call ahead at 509-869-2815 to place orders. Meals are available for pick-up from 11 a.m.to 12 noon every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

some large bass.

Long time OVBC mem- event. bers Rick Lind and Ken Chaplin cast their way to first place and the \$660 grand prize with a combined total weight of 17.38 pounds of largemouth bass. It was a back-to-back win for Chaplin who took top prize in the previous OVBC

Second place and \$230 went to TJ and Taylor Merrell with 16.04 pounds of largemouth.

Steve Brown and Lance Manning won third place and \$130 with 15.44 pounds of largemouth.

The team of Jason Robiggest fish.



Jason Robeck, left, and Brad Baranouskas caught 15.24 pounds Brad Baranouskas hoists of largemouth and 6.02 pounds of the biggest largemouth bass Craig Randall, right, handled the weighsmallmouth bass to win fourth place.



caught in the tournament.

beck and Brad Baranous-

with 15.24 pounds large-

mouth and 6.04 pounds of

smallmouth bass. One of

Baranouskas's largemouth

proved the whopper of the

day and earned the angler

another \$330 for landing the

"It was an awesome sight kas finished fourth for \$90 to see competitive bass fishing being brought back to our great local waters," said Mauk, who received a big shout out by the OVBC members. Special thanks are also extended to Amanda Kay for helping at the tournament.



in chores.

Pateros amends PMC, approves six-year TIP

Accepts RDA grant

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

virtual session on Monday, June 22, to amend the city municipal code, approve the updated six-year Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP), and a Rural Developcouncil met in a special Votes on the PMC and TIP a license to conduct com-

both issues.

The PMC provision, entitled Pateros Mall Use and Regulation, was amended to allow businesses abut-PATEROS - The city ment Block Grant (RDBG). ting the mall area to obtain

followed public hearings on mercial activities within a defined area of the mall. The amendment is needed so that businesses can use the mall area as space for additional outdoor customer

SEE TIP ON PAGE 2



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

Church News4

Bulletin Board





Classified Index Community...... 1-6 Obituaries/Death Notices.... 4 Health 5



P.O. Box 37 Brewster, WA 98812-0037 509-689-2507 www.qcherald.com

Community

MASKS

in turn allocates them to community and service organizations for distribution to individuals. As of June 22, Okanogan County has received or will receive 36.900 masks and Douglas County 28,150. To inquire locally about picking up a mask contact:

Okanogan County **Emergency Management** 123 5th Ave. N., Room 200 Okanogan, WA 98840 Phone: 509-422-7206 Fax: 509-422-7217 http://okanogandem.org/ **Douglas County Emer-**

gency Management 110 N.E. 2nd Street Suite

200East Wenatchee, WA

98802 Phone: 509-884-0941

Fax: 509-886-1045 http://www.douglascountywa.net/departments/emergency-man-

agement Those interested in making face coverings can join of all."

the Lt. Governor's Mask Challenge at lt.gov.wa.gov/ mask-challenge

More information about the face cover order is available online at coronavirus. wa.gov/masks.

Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley and Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris, both appointees to the North Central Washington Law Enforcement Leadership Group organized by Congressman Dan Newhouse, issued statements concerning the latest developments:

"In response to many inquiries on the Governor's recent proclamation regarding face coverings, we want to communicate we will continue to focus on crimes and criminals which impact public safety. The statewide face covering order is a public health and safety measure, it is not a mandate for local law enforcement response. We encourage our community to take the necessary precautions to ensure the health and safety

Austin named District 6 Athletic Director of Year

Honoring 32 years of service

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - High School Athletic Director and Middle School Principal Greg Austin has been named the District 6 Athletic Director of the Year by the Washington State Secondary Athletic Administration Association.

Austin, a fixture at BHS and Bears' sports for more than three decades, is currently the head coach for varsity track and field, secondary athletic director, and secretary/treasurer of the North Central Washington 2B league.

"A big reason for Brewster's success is because of Greg's leadership, commitment and contributions. Greg's demeanor is exemplary" said District 6 Director Dave Cullen in a WSSAAA media release. "When he speaks, people pay attention. He has proven that he is a very organized, responsible, and thorough individual. He has been impressive in his abilities to create relationships with both staff and students."

Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen echoes Cullen's assess-



Courtesy WSSAAA

ment of this year's honoree.

Greg Austin

"Greg has been dedicated to Brewster School District and WIAA District 6 for 32 years," said Driessen. "He has taken on numerous roles within the leagues and district, too.

Driessen goes on to describe Austin as "a man of his word. He is loyal, committed to supporting kids and you know the decisions he makes, whether it is for Brewster schools, the league, or the WIAAS district, are being made to benefit kids.'

Austin's secretary, Jennifer Evans, described Austin's influence in the Brewster community this way:

"Greg is very organized and meticulous in making sure everything is completed in a timely manner," said Evans. "He expects the best out of his students, athletes, and staff. He always encourages them to never settle, to always go for that golden ring."

Austin was a biology and chemistry teacher for 25 years and has served as the Middle School Principal for the past seven.

Athletic directors around the state nominate their colleagues for A.D. of the Year. Those nominations are reviewed by WIAA district boards to determine who among the nominees will be honored at the district level and represent their district at the WS-SAAA State Conference.

'I am humbled by the recognition that my peers around the CWB League and District 6 gave me," said Austin. "Being an athletic director is a time-consuming position and I know that each A.D. up and down the valley puts in just as much time as I do. I am blessed that I get to work for the Brewster school district not only for the athletic department but the district as a whole."

ΤΙΡ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seating in compliance with social distancing provisions required by the coronavirus pandemic.

Earlier in June the city applied grant money from the state Department of Commerce Coronavirus grant from USDA Rural Relief Fund to purchase Development to complete tables and chairs to pro- a feasibility study for a vide extra outdoor seating on the mall. The city pur- Council members voted to chased 120 metal chairs approve the terms of the and 30 metal tables with the letter of intent to meet RDA

to amend the PMC so businesses could put them to use on the mall.

The city needed to approve the updated TIP for the years 2021-2026 to qualify for state and federal funding for projects listed in the six-year plan.

The city received a \$30,000 plastics recycling facility. \$25,000 grant and needed conditions for the grant.

Feeling the pain at Bridge and Main



Mike Maltais/QCH

Two vehicles met in the middle of the intersection at the four-way stop at Bridge and Main street in downtown Brewster last Thursday morning, June 25. Brewster Police Chief Marcos Ruiz said the driver of one vehicle fled the scene of the non-injury accident but was later located and cited.

NCRL grant will expand Wi-Fi range

Part of Strategic Plan





half a million times in 2019. "The stay home order has highlighted the crucial role that internet connectivity plays in all of our daily

BY MIKE MALTAIS

QUAD CITY

qcherald.com

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STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE - A grant from the Pacific Library Association and Microsoft will allow the North Central Regional Library to extend its wireless broadband internet ranges around all 30 of its branches, including those in Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport, and Waterville.

"The \$20,000 grant will pay for equipment to expand the Wi-Fi signal approximately 400 to 600 feet outside all 30 of the public libraries in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan and Ferry counties," said NCRL Communications Manager Michelle McNiel. "All of the district's libraries already offer free Wi-Fi outside. Equipment to expand the range of the service will be installed over the next several weeks."

(Courtesy bing.com) Lisa Karstetter

to access NCRL's Wi-Fi network. Any user can walk or drive within range of an NCRL branch and use the service while complying with existing COVID-19 social distancing requirements.

"High speed internet plays a prominent role in our daily lives," said Lisa Karstetter, Microsoft TechSpark Manager in Quincy. "Connecting rural communities so they may have access to remote

work, etc., is more important than ever before as we navigate this pandemic."

Expanding Wi-Fi access is a key objective in the library district's 2019-2021 Strategic Plan. Broadband use was at 47.7 percent in NCRL's fivecounty service area when the plan was adopted, compared Wireless internet at NCRL's branches was used almost

lives," said NCRL Executive Director Barbara Walters. "Just as the pandemic closed library buildings that were the source of internet service for many people in our communities, the need for internet service grew exponentially."

People experiencing homelessness and poverty, older citizens and students relied on libraries for digital access to complete schoolwork, apply for jobs, connect with health care providers, communicate via email, conduct business, and find information.

"While recognizing that libraries can't be the only answer to this problem, we are a key part of the solution," said Walters. "The lack of broadband access in to 65.2 percent statewide. rural communities is a longterm problem that affects everyone."

No library card is needed

Washington Apples Specialty License Plates Available Next Week

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON APPLE EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Washington apples specialty license plates will make



available for these services

much anticipation, the WENATCHEE - With their debut this week. Start-



ers may order the plates for their licensed vehicles from the Department of Licensing website at https://www.dol. wa.gov/vehicleregistration/ specialdesign.html. Proceeds from the sales and renewals of the plates benefit the Washington Apple Education Foundation (WAEF).

Late last year the Washington Apple Commission expressed their interest in a plate paying tribute to Washington apple growers to Wenatchee-area state Senator Brad Hawkins. Senator Hawkins took the lead sponsoring SB6032. The bill had broad support from senators and representatives from fruit growing

ing July 1, Washington driv- regions. With a good deal of effort, the bill passed the legislature in early March. It was signed into law by Governor Inslee on March 19th.

Specialty license plate pricing is established by the state Department of Licensing through the legislative process. The purchase price of the Washington apples specialty plate is \$77.25. Annual renewal will be \$30. For each sale and renewal, WAEF receives \$28. The foundation will utilize the funds in support of its scholarship and student outreach activities.

"We anticipate seeing thousands of Washington

SEE LICENSE ON PAGE 6



(Courtesy ncrl.org) **Barbara Walters**

learning, telehealth, remote

We didn't just buy Frontier. We're making it better.



The Northwest deserves a better Internet and phone experience. We bought Frontier and are investing \$500 million in the network to provide the Northwest with faster speeds, more reliable connectivity and refreshingly great service for our customers.

hi, we're zipyfiber

ziplyfiber.com

OBITUARIES

Audrey Cleo (Schaller) Georgius

January 23, 1921 - December 29, 2019

Audrey Georgius of Pateros passed in her sleep at Park Place in Omak while suffering a sudden illness. She was 98 years old and touched many lives; she will be greatly missed.

born farm girl who came to Washington to visit in 1947. Her cousin Kay brought her to Washington with the idea of doing some matchmaking. Audrey was introduced to a Minnesota farm boy, Gordon Georgius, at a 4th of July celebration and she stayed in Washington marrying Gordon five months later on December 16, 1947. They were married nearly 62 years until Gordon's death in 2009.

and raised their family of one boy and three girls rah McDonald, Pateros, and in Pateros. Audrey was a Lori (Bill) Brauchla, Patestay at home Mom until the ros. Grandchildren: Crystal youngest of her children Miller, Malee (DJ) Shiflett, started school. Once all the children were in school she and Calder (Sara) Brauchla. started to work at Neff Orchards packing shed until Madison and Ethan Shiflett, she retired.

Children were always a big part of Audrev's life. As a teenager she went to live not to hold a memorial serwith her sister to help care vice due to COVID-19 and for two young boys and two sets of twin girls. Then as a mother she would babysit for other families while raising her own. Then came thoughts and memories her four grandchildren who were her pride and joy. She after school as they would Chapel of Brewster.

ride the bus to Gramma and Grandpa's house where there were always snacks waiting. Then their were five great-grandchildren who brought her much happiness.

Audrey enjoyed crocheting and made many afghans and Christmas stockings for family and friends. She also beaded beautiful Christmas ornaments cherished by her family. Audrey found pleasure in flower gardening and she and Gordon Audrey was a Nebraska would get many compliments on their beautiful yard. Another of Audrey's talents was pie baking. Her husband Gordon bragged that he never tasted a pie better than hers.

Audrey was the last of her generation in the family. She was preceded in death by her husband Gordon; parents William and Edith Schaller; one brother and three sisters.

She is survived by son Dennis Georgius, Omak; Audrey and Gordon lived daughters Vickie (Bob) Peters, East Wenatchee, Debo-Ryan (Michelle) Brauchla, Great-grandchildren: Colby, Aleeka Miller-Smith and Jasper Brauchla.

The family has decided the uncertainty of when we could gather together safely.

Please leave any for the family at barneschapel.com. Services would baby-sit for them are entrusted to Barnes

qcherald.com Speidel Bentsen Estate Plannina

Jean Copple

Long-time Pateros resident Jean Copple passed into the presence of her Savior on June 16, 2020. She was born in a pioneer family in a log cabin in Curlew, Washington on November 21, 1924, to Charles and Lucile Farnsworth. She was the fifth of six siblings with whom she maintained a close and loving relationship all her life.

She and her family moved to Spokane, Washington in 1928 and then to Clarkston, Washington in 1930 after the sudden death of her father. Jean cherished the memories of her years in Clarkston, despite the hardships of the Great Depression.

She graduated from Clarkston High School and worked as a secretary at the Hanford Reservation. She then moved to Omak to live with her sister's family and work as a legal secretary. There, she met her future husband Clark Copple at the Presbyterian church in Omak where she sang in the choir and he played the organ. They were married on June 8, 1948 and moved to Pateros where he was the manager of the Methow Pateros Growers. Their three children were raised there.

During the early years of her marriage, Jean enjoyed being involved in round up their cattle. She also and sign the guest book at www.asa-Junior Women, a community service enjoyed taking Sunday afternoon credmoment.com/obituareis.

COMMUNITY BUL TIN BOARD

The home-delivered meal pro-

gram is not interrupted and

is on its regular schedule.

senior meal programs:

Okanogan County Trans-

portation & Nutrition at

Aging & Adult Care of Central

Senior meals

BREWSTER - The Brewster-

Pateros-Bridgeport Senior

Center hosts the Okano-

gan County Transporta-

tion and Nutrition (OCTN)

meals Tuesday, Wednes-

day and Thursday. Sug-

gested donation for those

over age 60 is \$4. For those

60 and under the cost is

Chili, 1/2 Baked Potato,

Weapons violation at 246

Non-injury accident at Auburn

Public assistance at 531

Columbia Ave. in Bridge-

State Route 173 in Bridge-

Street and State Avenue in

Tossed Salad, Bananas &

Washington at 800-572-

509-826-7979 or

Tuesday, Wednesday,

4459

Thursday

\$8.50

June 20

port.

Bridgeport.

Tuesday, July 7

For more information about

Help available for **Douglas County**

veterans EAST WENATHCEE - 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

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.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF



organization. For many years, she also led the church choir at the Pateros Methodist Church, where Clark played the organ. She had a lovely soprano voice, and often sang at local weddings and funerals.

Since childhood, she was an avid horsewoman. She spent many happy hours on horseback in the hills surrounding Pateros, riding for fun or helping family friends

motorbike rides up into the hills with her family.

She worked seasonally for many years in the apple packing sheds, and always enjoyed the stimulation of work. When her children were older, she found fulfillment working as a secretary to the principal of Pateros High School

After retirement, Jean and Clark moved to Monroe in 1988 to be nearer to their children and grandchildren. After Clark's death in 1992, Jean moved in with Brian's family and loved being near family and grandkids.

She is survived by her children: Bonnie (Bill) Owens of Littleton, North Carolina; Peggie (Chuck) Venemon of Buckley; Brian (Debbie) Copple of Sultan; sister Dorothy Thompson of Wenatchee; four grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be announced later. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sultan **Education Foundation or Sultan Arts** Council (c/o Sultan Visitor's Center, P.O. Box 46, Sultan, WA 98294;), Moody Bible Institute (820 N. LaSalle Blvd., Chicago, IL 60610), or the charity of your choice.

Please read more of Jean's life story

Dessert Wednesday, July 8

Bacon & Swiss Quiche, Spinach Salad, Pea Salad, Pineapple & Cherries, Muffin, Dessert

Strawberries, Cornbread,

Thursday, July 9

Deli Turkey Sandwich, Potato Salad, Watermelon Salad, **Pumpkin Pie**

July 10, 17

Brewster bus trips are back on schedule

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is July 10 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 July 17, riders will be taken to Omak for the

Route 173 in Bridgeport.

Unknown accident at Bridge-

Court order violation at 531

Columbia Ave. in Bridge-

Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport.

port Hill Road, milepost 8 in

June 21

port.

Bridgeport.

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.

Submitting your **Bulletin Board item** Deadline Friday

at 5 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 5 p.m. Be sure and include Date, time, place and cost if any.



BUSINESS/SERVICES HEALTHCARE DIRECTORY



Add your **Business or** Service to this Directory Call Ruth 682-2213 or Lindsay 509-860-7301

June 19

- Receipt of stolen vehicle at Road 10 N.E. and Road A N.E. in Mansfield.
- Harassment/threat at 1801 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport. Weapons violation at 801 Jef-
- ferson Ave. in Bridgeport. Welfare check at Columbia Avenue and Ninth Street in Bridgeport.
- Traffic offense at Tacoma Avenue and 14th Street in Bridgeport.

GRANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

drinking water."

\$216 million that DOE has awarded in grants and loans to communities across the tems and sewer systems, state that could result in better manage polluted 2,300 new jobs. The Town stormwater, and prevent

qualified as hardship projects, are two other Okanogan County projects that shared in this funding.

"The money will fund 81 The funding represents high-priority clean water projects that will upgrade wastewater treatment sysof Twisp and the Oroville and clean up pollution from money, to local communities Housing Authority, that diffuse sources," said the for environmental projects.

DOE media release. "State financial managers calculate that every \$1 million spent on building clean water infrastructure creates 11 direct and indirect jobs in Washington."

The DOE allocates nearly 90 percent of its water quality funds, that come from nonpoint projects, described a mix of state and federal

Of the \$216 million awarded in grants and forgivable and low interest loans:

• \$178 million will help fund 34 wastewater projects, of which Pateros is one.

• \$36 million will help pay for stormwater projects.

• \$9 million will help fund as those that address pollution from runoff or a variety of other sources.



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.



in Bridgeport Sick person at 246 State

June 23

Agency assistance at 117 First St. on Bridgeport Bar.

June 24

Fall at 2400 Tacoma Ave., No. 3 in Bridgeport.

June 25

Alarm at 16 Elite Drive on Bridgeport Bar.

Fireworks at the 100 block of State Avenue in Bridgeport.

port. June 22 Disturbance at 11 Moe Rd. on Traffic offense at 545 Crane Bridgeport Bar. 911 at 929 Maple St., No. 111 Assault at 1505 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Hispanic coalition pens open 'Letter to the Chelan-Douglas Health District Board'

sense of normalcy especially as enter Phase 2. But, as we seek solutions to address economic shortcomings in our region, we should recognize it will take a collective effort for our community to stand strong in the face of this pandemic.

As the Chelan-Douglas Health District clearly recognized in the community, "which makes up at least a third of our population, suffers a much higher rate of known COVID-19 infection than the general population." We could look at economic disparities and cultural customs to explain these numbers, however, we cannot ignore the systemic factors that leave our poor, Latinx – and Native American – communities behind. The pandemic has clearly magnified unjust practices and policies currently in place.

in Chelan and Douglas counties is hardest, separately from the rest the second highest in Washington of us is harmful to our neighbors State and continues to show an upward trend. These numbers are driven by the cases reported from the agricultural industry. The pub- grows by 20,000 seasonal worklic only knows about COVID-19 ers, many coming to our region cases reported when outbreaks and increasing the number of spiked, but there are many more cases in this industry. According eating at restaurants. If agricul-

ficult times right now. It is under- Health, "outbreaks in agricultural implement meaningful changes tracing, which identifies people standable that we want to have a settings can threaten the health of workers, their families, and their we see other counties in our state communities, as well as the food supply and economic recovery for Washington State and beyond."

Agricultural businesses have been responsible for following state law and federal guidelines to help prevent and slow the spread of COVID-19 in the workplace. However, we continue to see disproportionally high numbers 1.5 Phase proposal, the Latinx of COVID-19 cases in agricultural workers.

Currently, the Chelan-Douglas Health District is preparing a proposal to move beyond phase 1. The proposal would include language that separates the numbers of COVID-19 positive cases reported in group housing from the general community when reporting and evaluating cases. Although the local health care system regularly tests residents in group living spaces, reporting the number of positive cases in the The current transmission rate community that has been hit the working in agriculture and is harmful to the entire community.

Each harvest season, our state people shopping at stores and

We are experiencing very dif- to the Washington Department of tural businesses do not revise and of COVID-19 through contact and ways of knowing. to COVID-19 plans and policies, how will employers ensure that our community will be kept safe? We pride ourselves in being an agricultural community, it is time we care about every member of this community.

> accountable to comply with necessary health regulations that are in place for the safety of the community.

> The responsibility must start with the Health District Board. Employers should coordinate efforts with the Health District to regularly provide and revise culturally-sensitive education about safety practices as recommended by the CDC and required by the State. The number of cases in agricultural workers demonstrates that current COVID-19 plans or policies require thirdparty oversight and need to be modified to ensure agricultural businesses are protecting workers. The Health District also needs to monitor compliance frequently and enforce the consequences for noncompliance. As it currently stands, workers are responsible for reporting health and safety concerns to the Department of Labor & Industries through a hotline. Many workers fear repercussions and prefer not to file reports. We can stop the transmission

who have been in contact with COVID-19 positive patients. It appears the Health District has not deployed enough bilingual, bicultural contact tracers to implement regular check-ins with COVID-19 positive cases and their contacts. It takes leadership that is held If these preventive measures are not in place, we can expect CO-VID-19 cases to skyrocket.

> We cannot ignore the clear conflict of interest in the board that governs the Chelan-Douglas Health District. Three of the eight board members are elected officials who appeared as plaintiffs in the lawsuit against Governor Inslee. We need transparency from our elected officials and voices that speak up for the safety of our community.

> If we move too quickly back to "business as usual", we will knowingly widen the gap that already exists in health outcomes for the marginalized in our communities. If we continue to suppress the voices of the ones most affected by inequalities in our systems, we will continue to create responses that do not address the actual needs of our communities. To assume that lack of access into spaces where decisions are made ignores systemic inequalities in place. The time is now to offer a seat at the table to other voices

Let's not rush back to a "normal" where some thrive while many barely survive. Let's create a new community, together.

Karina Vega-Villa, Teresa Bendito, Immigrant & Latinx Solidarity Group; Irene Morrow, Beth Sattler, Jamie Krish, Wenatchee for Immigrant Justice; Tonantzintla Chacón, Alma, Jorge Chacón, The Community for the Advancement of Family Education; Community members: Cecilia Anguiano, Norma Gallegos, Xaxira Velasco Ponce de León, Krista Herling, Brian Herling.

Wenatchee for Immigrant Justice is a group of local residents whose mission is to promote a community of neighbors that supports immigrant rights in the Wenatchee area. Since July of 2019, it has been working through the state-wide WA Immigrant Solidarity Network to accompany *immigrants to local courthouses. It advocates for just immigration* policies, and it networks with established immigrant organizations to facilitate bridge-building between culturally diverse communities.

Immigrant & Latinx Solidarity Group formed to coordinate different groups including non-profit, is equivalent to a lack of brilliance community, and grassroot groups to respond to the needs of the immigrant and Latinx communities in our region.

It's the air you share

SUBMITTED BY MALCOLM BUT-LER MD CHIEF MEDICAL OFFI-CER, CVCH HEALTH OFFICER, CHELAN DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

I was speaking with my neighbor the other day, whose age makes him both wise and at high risk should he contract COVID-19. I was wearing a mask – he was not. "Yeah, I don't do that,' he said. I thought, "He must not understand how the CO-VID-19 virus is transmitted, because if he did, I think he would wear a mask."



Malcom Butler

He went on to say, "The in contact with an infected share much air. Floating cience around this changes person and the time sharing droplets dissipate, and we

sized droplets? Medium sized droplets carry medium volumes of virus. And here is the key: medium sized droplets float around long enough to start to evaporate off their water. As the water evaporates, they turn into small droplets that can float around all day. But instead of carrying just a small volume of virus, these dried-out mediumsized droplets contain a medium volume of virus. They become concentrated "super-infectors."

Outside, humans don't

small droplets that aren't very infectious can get through. When an infected person wears a mask, and remember that you are most infectious before you even start to feel sick, the total volume of virus floating around in the air that we share is dramatically reduced. Because 80% of infections come from droplets floating around in the air, the simple act of wearing a mask is enough to stop the pandemic spread. How

I wish we had known that

sized droplets. Only the

in March. It turns out that in CO-VID-19, masking is the next best thing to a vaccine. And probably nobody reading this will receive a vaccine before June of 2021.

Many say, "You cannot make me wear a mask." That is true, but why wouldn't you want to? You wear a mask to protect those around you, to beat the pandemic, to keep the economy open. Just like not smoking in restaurants or speed limits – they exist as public health interventions

that make sense. I hope with a better understanding of how COVID-19 is transmitted, wearing a mask will make sense too.

Reminders:

 Don't stop washing your hands and don't start touching your face. You can still contract COVID-19 from droplets on surfaces.

• 80% of COVID-19 appears to be transmitted through the air - the air you share.

• Masking during CO-VID-19 is the next best thing to a vaccine.

you supposed to trust?" As a scientist, I am ok with some uncertainty as we fluenza are transmitted receive multiple hits from learn more about diseases. For instance, it was believed influenza, the droplets that carpooling with extended that ulcers were caused by stress – now we know that they are largely an infectious disease. It's the nature of scientific discovery that our "mental model" of how the world works evolves over time. The nature of how we understand COVID-19 is continuously evolving, which is normal and correct - and the breeding ground of the clearly frustrating.

gan, scientists believed it tonsils will collect and exwas similar to influenza. We pel virus. Singing, yelling, know a great deal about influenza. The last great pandemic involved influenza. It filled with virus. Talking or was a natural place to start. Influenza is spread by droplets, and COVID-19 is spread by droplets, so we deployed influenza-type strategies of hand washing and hygiene, wiping down surfaces, social distancing, etc. When that wasn't enough, we used more draconian measures that included stay home orders and closing all but essential businesses.

Now we understand how COVID-19 is NOT like influenza; let me explain.

COVID-19 seems to fit the "eighty-twenty rule" of biology. 80% of the disease is caused by 20% of the transmission. Here's how that 20% works with this virus.

Imagine a keyhole, and only a specific shape can fit through that hole. The COVID-19 virus has a specific shape and must land on a specific keyhole to pass through the lining of your nose, mouth, or lungs and into your bloodstream. These keyholes are spread out randomly. So, it takes multiple hits for a virus to infect you. If you are peppered with enough virus, eventually one will land on the keyhole, pass through and cause an infection. The total volume of virus that peppers your system is the key. How much time you are

all of the time, so who are their air determines if you are all pretty safe. Inside, will contract COVID-19.

Both COVID-19 and invia droplets. But unlike remain suspended in the air are what matter most. Influenza is all about big droplets that land on surfaces, which we touch, and then carry up to our mouths, or eyes. COVID-19 is about small droplets that remain floating in the air that we share.

Imagine your tonsils as COVID-19 virus. Anything When the pandemic be- that pushes air past the breathing hard, coughing, all will generate large droplets just breathing release small virus-containing droplets. The big droplets contain lots of virus but fall to surfaces within 6 feet – and yes, you could contract the virus from those surfaces, but it is difficult. Very small droplets float around for a long time, but don't contain many viruses, and aren't that infectious.

with minimal air movement, we share a lot of air, and virus-laden droplets. Thus, family for celebrations like birthday parties, or even gathering in someone's living room for a memorial service, with singing and sobbing, are more dangerous.

This is why wearing a mask is so important. I must confess that at first the whole universal masking thing made no sense to me. As a physician I have been trained to use a mask in a very specific way to avoid transmitting something like Tuberculosis from one patient room to another when working in a hospital. Universal masking violates my medical training. So how could it work?

In China and Italy and New York City - all of the hotspots - the curves finally started to bend only after universal masking was imposed. Why?

Masks, even cloth masks, retain the biggest droplets So, what about medium and those nasty medium



PROTECTOR **NOT AN** INFECTOR





For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov-covid-19

Community

Bridgeport announces second semester honor roll

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A total of 76 Bridgeport High School students, including three with perfect 4.0 grade point averages (GPA) were named to the 2020 second semester honor roll in a media release from BHS counselor and academic advisor Jen Varrelman.

Senior Catalina Martinez, sophomore Jennifer Flores, and freshman Emma Oswald maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA through the semester. Others who scored a 3.0 or above include:

3.99-3.5

Seniors: Norma Aguilar, Edwin Bucio, Federico Colin Jr, Birdie Ekenbarger, Gage Fletcher, Giselle Garcia, Marisol Hernandez, Jesus Herrera, Amy Huerta, Irene Jimenez, Alondra Jimenez, Karina Lorenzano, Liliana Medel, Alexander Olea, Gilberto Padilla Rodriguez, Erika Santana, Yojaira Velazquez.

Juniors: Kimberley Avalos, Maria Ruiz Castro, Rebecca Hernandez, Miriam Jimenez, Zaira Oregon, Jose Plascencia Karla Torres, Brandon Valdovinos.

Sophomores: Miguel Carreon, Jocelyn Rios De La Cerda. Melissa Rodriguez, Stephanie Sandoval, Paul Torres, Myrka Trejo.

Freshmen: Angelica Hernandez, Lesly Valdovinos. 3.49-3.0

Seniors: Camilla Aparico, Steven Bucio, Leonel Espinoza, Carlos Flores, Nayelli Garcia, Cristian Hernandez, Sandivel Lorenzano, Miguel Mendoza, Enrique Morales, Yareli Palacio, Sergio Penaloza, Arturo Perez, Erick Perez-Bernal, Maria Belen Sepulveda, Aracely Valdovinos, Emely Xhurape.

Juniors: Anissa Bustos, Rodimiro Espino, Luis Leon-Ramirez, Brandon Medel Lesly Melgoza, Joanna Prestegui, Dulce Rosas, Bianca Torres, Monica Trejo, Luis Velasco, Alexander Vazquez.

Sophomores: Nicolas Covarrubias-Flores, Alonza Garza, Christopher Hernandez, Bernardo Hernandez, Heriberto Lorenzano, Miguel Lombera, Drake Morris, Robert Polvos, Patricia Santana.

Freshmen: Ashley Campos, Areli Espinobarros, Cristian Lopez, Brandy Valdovinos.

Leaving a Legacy Gift Without Updating Your Will

BY BEN MCNAIR, FINANCIAL PLANNER, DRAGGOO FINANCIAL GROUP

Looking for a method of leaving a legacy gift without spending the time and energy of updating your will or estate plan? Look no further than your qualified retirement plan (IRAs, 401(k)s, 403(b)s, etc.) or permanent life insurance policies.

These assets both allow the owner to designate a beneficiary (or multiple beneficiaries) that bypasses the probate process and takes precedent over wills or other estate planning documents, and updating a beneficiary is as easy as requesting a beneficiary change form from your financial or insurance advisor.

RETIREMENT PLAN

For many of my clients their IRA is one of their largest liquid assets. They've spent years contributing to them and enjoying the tax benefits they provide.

Many of my clients also find that, once they've reached retirement, they are not as dependent on the income the IRA can provide than they thought they would be, and simply withdraw the minimums required each year after reaching age 70 1/2. In many cases this means there will be money left over in the IRA once the owner passes away. These assets can be passed on to the next generation, but at a cost, as IRA assets are taxable to a beneficiary and may face additional estate taxes depending on the size of the owner's overall estate.

By making a qualified charity the beneficiary of an IRA, the owner can deduct the amount from their overall estate, and the balance will pass to the charity free of taxation. This allows the IRA owner to not only make an impact on their community, but also gives them the flex-



Ben McNair

ibility to pass on other, more tax efficient assets to their heirs. This same strategy can also be applied to qualified and non-qualified deferred annuity contracts.

LIFE INSURANCE

Permanent life insurance policies are another asset that can easily be updated

insurance is put into place as would still like some money a form of protection. Policies are purchased to protect our families from a premature death where the death benefit is intended to provide income replacement and the liquidity to pay off debts.

If you have had the good fortune to live a long life and find you no longer need the insurance policies for their original intent, updating the beneficiary to your charity of choice will provide a legacy gift at your passing. Life insurance death benefits are generally paid tax-free, and this would certainly be true if a charitable organization were the beneficiary of the policy.

It is important to note that the owner of a qualified retirement plan, deferred annuity contract, or life insurance 509-663-7716 or visit www. policy may name more than cfncw.org.

to create a legacy gift. Life one beneficiary. If the owner to be passed on to their heirs, they can name both the heirs and a charity.

> While these beneficiary updates are as simple as completing a form or two, an owner should still consider any estate planning that may already be in place and ensure the changes would still coordinate with that existing planning.

> Remember that your named beneficiary can be as broad or as specific as you choose. The Community Foundation of NCW manages hundreds of charitable funds that benefit specific nonprofits or scholarships, general "fields of interest," and of course endowed funds that will give back forever. For more information, call

What is your legacy Provide for your family and future

generations. Leave a gift to your community, forever. www.cfncw.org • (509) 663-7716

Family Health Centers welcomes new dentists, dental hygienist and pharmacists

SUBMITTED BY FAMILY HEALTH CENTERS

OKANOGAN - This pandemic isn't slowing us down. At Family Health Centers, we have been busy increasing our pool of professional staff and pushing through uncertain times to make sure our patients come first.

We are excited to welcome three new dentists to our team; Eric Sun, DDS; Gurpreet Kaur, DDS and Robert English, DDS. In ance plans and also have a addition, we hired a new sliding fee for those needing dental hygienist, Lesley Morrow, RDH.

In our pharmacy we at- serve everyone.

tracted two new pharmacists; Lois Kim, PharmD and Katherine "KC" Taylor, PharmD.

Slowing down is not what we do. Our commitment to community and wellness pushes us to excel, even in times of uncertainty. Our entire care team is here to support families and provide peace of mind through whole person health initiatives and services. We accept most private insursome financial help. Family Health Centers is here to

Perfect timing for education, tax reform

The Coronavirus pandemic may be the perfect time for the United States to embark on a long overdue reform of

APPLES То

to do with the system where without also mentioning the money is being spent. vocational training. Upon Nor do I believe taxpayers reaching 8th Grade, students, who actually work have the via their parents, must detime, energy or desire to be cide on vocational training forced to attend school board meetings just to make sure the district they are in isn't merely stealing money for nefarious reasons - like the building of a seven million dollar "plastic" football field.

Feed me, phoebe, feed me



Mike Maltais/QCH

A Say's phoebe perches on a wisteria vine not far from her nest... where two hungry chicks await their next meals.



RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • AGRICULTURAL

the education system, both public and private. It is simply because this is the first time in modern history, even predating the Spanish Influenza pandemic of 100 years ago, that the country can make an honest appraisal of the inherent value of forcing kids to endure Kindergarten through 12th grade learning while schools are inactive nationwide.

Why should taxpayers without kids in school be forced to pay tax based on a school district's levies?

Why should those taxpayers with children younger than 5-years-old be forced to do the same? I would propose a "pay to play" program wherein each family is taxed by the school district they live in based on the children actually in public school and only if they are in a public school.

Those with parochial or private school enrollments would be exempted from paying taxes for the public system.

Millions of our children and grandchildren are currently being home schooled or they are hooked into the internet to access school work. Children in households that cannot afford computers can utilize the public library or school district computers.

This idea is a "twofer" as it makes the public library

APPLES Gary Bégin

system meaningful again and justifies its use of tax dollars as well as eliminates any special stipends for "poor" families without computers. It's a win-win because the constant need for newer, bigger, modernized public schools will be put on hold and some valuable buildings and land may actually be placed back into real estate inventories to be used by business and community enterprises.

School Districts, as do many special districts with taxing authority, have the bad habit of using folks who own homes as the never-ending deep pocket for imposing new and always bigger levies for public schools. It is obvious people attempting to realize their own American dream are being punished for being successful by those who think everything ought to be free, even for those who contribute nothing to the common good.

Our Capitalist Democracy should not be imposing taxation without representation on homeowners each time it thinks it needs more money for public schools when many people who own homes have no kids in school or anything

Sports may only be a minuscule part of the overall budget, but not every child or parent gives a rat's pittute about carrying a pigskin as if it were the Ark of the Covenant.

To summarize, no tax for those without kids in public school. Home schooled children need only pass the appropriate tests to graduate and attend whatever college will accept them. Ditto for private school kids. Focus education on the three R's like they used to be - reading, writing and arithmetic. Add in the sciences and you almost have STEM.

Free the homeowners from taxation without representation. Free us from the bondage of forever paying for public schools. Free the millions of dollars being wasted on so-called "free" education.

Freedom isn't free, but neither is the lie of free public education. We need to reform education and free millions of dollars across this great nation for other uses.

I can't end this column

or traditional "book" learning (or perhaps a hybrid of both) with an 11th Grade graduation in either case. Eliminating 12th grade would save millions in every school district. In our hyper-competitive society, giving the young a faster start in achieving career and personal goals is vital.

Once graduated the choice is simple: Industry sponsored apprenticeship programs, work, college or military. College is reserved for those with proven aptitudes, not as a God-given right. The military trains people and pays them at the same time a win-win.

Apprenticeship programs typically issue a certificate, which in many cases can be used on job applications nationwide.

Of course the military option is my choice. It shows a selflessness, a patriotism and a chance to travel the world that no other option can offer. The only problem is: How much do you love your country? In the words of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, our 35th President of these United States, Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.

In all honesty, this decision could cost your life.

LICENSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

apples specialty plates on our highways," stated WAEF chairman Chris Willett. "The plates provide deserved recognition to growers, employees and all that have helped make Washington's tree fruit industry world-class. They also represent dollars that will be spent providing educational resources to kids raised in the industry," he added.

Annually WAEF awards over \$1 million in scholarship assistance to children students year-round. Much completed through this site.

industry. About 80% of the foundation's scholarship recipients are first-generation college students. Many of the parents are WAEF scholarship recipients are employed in farm and warehouse labor jobs.

"WAEF is unique in our approach to scholarships. Our goal is not to get kids to college. Our goal is for them to thrive in college and graduate on-time with the skills and connections to launch their careers," Willett further added. To achieve that goal, WAEF provides ongoing outreach and services to

to WAEF students is created commonly asked questions and executed by volunteers.

To purchase plates, vehicle owners must download the from the state Department of Licensing website at https://www.dol.wa.gov/ vehicleregistration/specialplates.html. The form needs to be completed and mailed with payment to the state Department of Licensing office or a local vehicle licensing office (https://fortress.wa.gov/dol/dolprod/ vehoffices/). Opportunities to personalize plates and transfer existing plates to other vehicles can also be from Washington's tree fruit of the programming provided Drivers can also find some waef.org.

at the WAEF website at http://waef.org/get-a-washington-apples-license-plate.

The Washington Apple Education Foundation is the charity of the tree fruit industry. Its mission is to impact lives through access to educational opportunities. Funding for scholarship and support services is all provided through voluntary donations from growers, packers, industry suppliers and others that believe in the foundation's approach to educational access. For more information, contact WAEF at (509) 663-7713 or visit www.



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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.

Garage Sale: Saturday, July 4, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 30 Harris Row, Manson, in Mill Bay Development. Children's books and toys, fishing gear, furniture, music CD's

and clothing.

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AUCTION

Saturday, july 11 • 10 a.m. Campbell's Auction Lot • Watch for signs! . 54A Rodeo Trail Rd., Okanogar ARGE ESTATE - Best oak furniture, American teirloom USA - 2 oak table 2 leaves 6 chair; washer and Iryer; couch; recliners; two motorized wheel chairs; lots cellent shop tools and equipment; if you haven't go it will be there. 24 ft. shing boat; 2 ft. Alaskan lite ninum hoat: small trailers: Ford tractor: case 580F ackhoe construction king (extr et): '08 Ford ha all well cared fo



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Head Cook Detailed job description and online application process are available at: https://www.manson.org/Page/609, EOE. Questions please call Lorrie (509) 687-3140

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NCW Media Newspapers We have excess off furniture available Items left are 2 lar wood desks with si desk attachment, O metal desk. one lar wood conference ta a large counter app 7' x 3 1/2' tall with removable shelves wood credenza an free 4' x 4' white boa All other items are \$25.00 per item. Ca arrange a time to examine or pick up. items located in Cashmere. We als have a small safe th FREE to a good hor It has not been ope for many years beca we do not know th combination. It cou include valuable material we don't kn For information ca Leavenworth Ech 548-5286 or Bill, a 509-670-1837. Also see photos o NCWMarket.com

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| , u | Rentals |
| | MORNING SUN PARK APARTMENTS |
| fice e. rge ide Dne rge able, prox. | 345 Madeline Road, Manson 1 bedroom apartment \$478.00 2 bedroom apartment \$573.00 3 bedroom apartment \$660.00 4 bedroom apartment \$736.00 |
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| he uld e now. all | Must qualify by income Rent amount is based on income level Waiting list applies |
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See MORE **CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page 8**

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.



THEME: HUMAN BODY ACROSS 1. It's often breaking 5. Pilgrimage to Mecca 8. Bog deposit 12. Mine entrance 13. *Blood fluids 14. Sinbad the Sailor's home 15. Delhi dress 16. Ball of yarn 17. On the radio 18. *Brain's "fear factory" 20. Gulf War missile 21. Monkeys, in Spain Élise' 23. Capital of Tasmania 26. Unlike Pinocchio 29. Be mistaken 30. Meteorologist's line 33. Radiant light 35. Popular horse breed, pl. 37. VIII predecessor 38. Lit test format 39. Prima donna 40. Like meters and kilograms 42. Step on it 43. a.k.a. association football Hood and Christopher 47. *Result of UV exposure 48. Southern chicken stew 50. Staff leader 52. *The smallest bones 56. Social media button 57. Mange carrier 58. Plumber's sealant 59. Fuzzy fruit, pl. 60. a.k.a. The Islamic State 61. Antioxidants-rich berry 62. Tolstoy's Karenina 63. Grazing spot 64. Country singer-songwriter

DOWN 1. "For the Benefit of All" org. 2. Cheese in red casing 3. Lean like an athlete 5. Address to Kitty 4. Bad rep 6. A in A=ab, pl. *Location of strongest muscle 8. *Part of both digestive and endocrine systems 9. Genesis twin 10. Like a desert 11. Used to fix a leaky roof 13. Limit in quality 14. Same as boatswain 19. "Pillow Talk" (1960) star 22. Same as #22 Across, in English 23. *It loses 80% of body heat 24. Root of iris 25. Music to a performer's ears 26. *Fastest growing tissue 27. Popular Japanese dish 28. Orient Express, e.g. 31. Walkie-talkie word 32. *The teeth did it 34. "The _____ have it" 36. *Gut dwellers 38. *One of #36 Down 40. Males 41. Van Gogh's famous flower painting 44. Coffee shops 46.* cavity, a.k.a. mouth 48. Aplomb 49. Harbor city of Ancient Rome 50. *Humans are the only animals that have it 51. Field of grass 53. Having lace 54. Zeal 55. *The largest organ 56. Reggae precursor 57. mĽ

Classfieds/Public Notices & Community

8 Rentals AGRICULTURAL WORKER HOUSING Rent based on income! Immediate Opening for a 3 bedroom. Chelan Bluff 1135 S. Bradley Street, Chelan One adult household member must earn a minimum of \$4,582.50 per year in agricultural income, be retired from working in agriculture or be disabled from working in agriculture to qualify. Call for other requirements. Housing Authority of **Chelan County &** The City of Wenatchee 1555 S. Methow Street, Wenatchee (509) 663-7421 (TDD EQUIPPED) This agency is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Leavenworth: Home for Rent, 3 vided Bedroom, 2 Bath, great area 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four with mountain view. \$2000/ months after the date of first month

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Lake Chelan Community Apartments 509 E. Gibson Ave, Chelan Senior Housing (62 and older)

- Rent based on income (if eligible)
- Newly remodeled Close to medical
- facilities & stores
- On site new laundry facility

No application fee

Housing Authority of **Chelan County** 1555 S. Methow Street, Wenatchee (509) 663-7421 (TDD equipped)

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Legals

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate

of **RICHARD W. FOSS.** Deceased No. 20-4-00181-04 **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 prounder RCW

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: June 24, 2020 Personal Representative: Wallace A. Robertson Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen 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: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 20-4-00181-04 WALLACE A. ROBERTSON Personal Representative Attornevs for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: DAVID J. BENTSEN WSBA No. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807 Published in the Quad City Herald June 24, July 1 and 8, 2020. #344

Skin care during Covid-19

Ahh... It feels SO GOOD to take off my mask. With COVID, I wear mine at least 8 hours every day. Putting it on as I cross the parking lot to the clinic to start work, I only take it off for lunch or short breaks. To protect my family, patients, and co-workers, I always wear a mask whenever I step out of my car until I arrive home again.

I tend to have dry hands since I wash them frequently and thoroughly at work. Since wearing a mask during this COVID pandemic, my hands started feeling more sensitive and dry. When I asked my nursing co-workers if they had noticed anything different about their hands, most of them nodded their heads. They agreed that their hands had seemed drier and more irritated recently.

Our hands started getting drier because we were sanitizing our hands more often.

In addition to washing our hands with soap and water or using alcoholbased gels at work, we sanitized our hands OUTSIDE of work and errands at the grocery store and other public places.

Sanitizing your hands can dry out your skin, whether by washing with soap and water, using hand sanitizer gels, or disinfecting hand wipes. Washing your hands causes more skin dryness than using hand sanitizers because soap and water



strip away the natural oils on the surface of your skin. Using alcohol-based hand sanitizer gel or wipes will also dry out your skin due to the contact with alcohol, which is drying.

How can we combat dry skin?

We can ease our dry skin by adding moisture to it, both inside and outside.

Drinking more water helps ease dry skin. Since I began wearing a mask all day at work, I had stopped drinking water during the day because I couldn't do it without first taking off my mask.

The first thing I needed to do is to start drinking water again. Now I make it a habit to have less coffee and more plain water. I sip water on my way to and from work and drink on every break. As long as I drink most of my water by 5 pm, I don't have to get up in the middle of the night.

I have always used hand lotion frequently, but my dry hands needed MORE.

Moisturizers can help relieve dry skin from the outside. Lotions, creams, and ointments work by softening your skin cells and by trapping moisture in the top layer of your skin.

Your body loses water all day long through sweat and evaporation. Your body

continuously gives off water vapor through your skin's pores, not just when you sweat. The thicker and "greasier" your moisturizer, the better it blocks this ongoing evaporation of water from your skin and traps water in your skin, moisturizing it.

Moisturizers are available as lotions, creams, ointments, or "body butter". Lotions are more liquid and less moisturizing than creams. The thicker and more "greasy" the moisturizer, the more it traps moisture. Ointments or body butters relieve dry skin the best.

Moisturizers often contain compounds that encourage water to stay on your skin like lactic acid, salicylic acid, glycerin, urea, and ammonium lactate.

Moisturizers containing ceramides can be especially helpful. Ceramides are found in high concentrations in healthy skin and lower concentrations in inflamed or dry skin. One moisturizer featuring these ceramides is CeraVe®.

One Important Tip: When applying a moisturizer after sanitizing with an alcoholbased gel or wipe, let your skin dry completely first. Otherwise, instead of trapping water next to your skin, you'll trap alcohol, creating skin irritation and dryness instead!

For me, drinking more water and changing from lotion to CeraVe® cream

soothed my dry hands. What about you? Here are 4 Tips for Relieving Dry Skin:

Keep your body 1. well hydrated.

If you drink most of your fluids in the early part of the day, you'll be less likely to get up at night.

2. Shower and bathe with warm, not hot water.

Using hot water encourages water loss from the skin. Bathing or showering with lukewarm water is better to avoid drying out your skin.

Pat skin almost 3. dry before applying moisturizer.

Apply moisturizer to damp skin within 10 minutes of your bath or shower or immediately after washing your hands.

When sanitizing 4. with alcohol gel, let hands dry FIRST before applying moisturizer.

After using alcohol-based sanitizing gels, let your hands dry completely before applying any moisturizer to avoid trapping alcohol against your skin.

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

Catch Fish – Save Salmon – Make Money!

By John Kruse, The WASHIONGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Looking for a unique summer job this year? Do you like to go fishing? If so, cast a line this summer in the Columbia and Snake Rivers for cash!

You'll be fishing for the northern pikeminnow, formerly known as the squawfish. There is a sizeable population of these fish in both



near the check stations of Cathlamet and Washougal. In Eastern Washington, the Snake River near Boyer Park in Whitman County is the place to fish.

Whether you are fishing from a boat or from the bank using bait is a good call. Winther says chicken gizzards are the traditional "go-to" bait for pikeminnow and night crawlers work fine too. However, the best bait for pikeminnow are Mormon crickets. If you aren't fishing bait, spinners, spoons and plastic tube baits fished close to the bottom along current seams where the fish hang out to ambush salmon and steelhead smolt work well. As for the daily limit? That would be as many pikeminnow as you can catch. The tag line for the pikeminnow sport reward fishery program is "Catch Cash! Save Salmon!" You can do both this summer. Find out more and get started by going to www.pikeminnow.org



Wanted to Rent

Want to rent: furnished room with kitchen, bath and laundry privileges for elderly gentleman with a large, friendly service dog. Call Larry 509-548-7220, if no answer, please leave a message.

Vehicles

Automobiles

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CLARK COUNTY Estate of DAVID C. STANGE, Deceased. Case No.: 20-4-00611-06 **PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDI-**TORS 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 pro-Engine runs, bate proceedings were com-RCW under 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 PUBLICA-TION: July 1,2020 PERSONAL REPRESENTA-TIVE: Eugene H. Stange

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jon M. Fritzler, WSBA #48317 ADDRESS FOR MAILING: PO Box 61451 Vancouver, WA 98666 ADDRESS FOR SERVICE: 717 E. 22nd St. Vancouver, WA 98663 COURT OF PROBATE PRO-CEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER: Superior Court of Washington for Clark County, No. 20-4-00611-06 Published in the Quad City Herald July 1,8 and 15, 2020 #394

the Snake River from its outlet near Pasco to Clarkston. They are also found throughout the Columbia River system. One of their main sources of food are steelhead and salmon smolt migrating to the ocean. They are efficient predators of these important cold-water fish, so much so the Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Fishery was created to blunt the impacts of this predation.

The program is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration and run by the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission in partnership with the Oregon and Washington Departments of Fish and Wildlife. Eric Winther, the Project Lead for this program with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, says the goal is not to eradicate all pikeminnow (which are a native fish) but to manage their numbers to lessen predation to salmon and steelhead.

Here's how the program works: From May through September you can turn in any pikeminnow over 9-inches long to one of the 18 catch stations located in the lower and mid-Columbia or the Snake River to Clarkston.

Each pikeminnow you turn in is worth a cash voucher. You'll receive \$5 per pikeminnow for the first 25 fish you turn in. After that, you'll receive \$6 for each pikeminnow you turn in until you get to 200 pikeminnow for the season. Then, every pikeminnow is worth \$8 for the rest of the annual season. In addition to this, if you catch a tagged pikeminnow you have a reason to be excited because these fish are worth \$500 each!

Last year was relatively slow as far as pikeminnow seasons go but 2018 was more representative of an average year. In 2018 nearly 200 tagged fish were turned in (That's \$10,000 right there) and a total of 180,273 pikeminnow were turned in for

Courtesy J. Kruse A northern pikeminnow caught out of the Columbia River.

cash. There are anglers who make this their life's work as the season runs from May through September and for some anglers it really pays off. In 2016 the top angler earned over \$119,000 fishing for pikeminnow in five months and even the lower end of the top 20 anglers routinely make \$15,000 to \$20.000. That's pretty good for a summer of fishing fun. All of the fish have to be

caught using a rod and reel. You also have to check in (or self-register) at the nearest station to where you will be fishing and then turn in the fish either later that day or the next day when the check station is manned. You'll then receive your vouchers which you can mail in for cash. One important note is vou have to fish in the area where you have checked in. Also, pikeminnow caught above Priest Rapids Dam or above Hells Canyon Dam cannot be turned in for mon-

ev through this program. Currently, the hot spots on the Lower Columbia are

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

