

Incumbent Conklin, challenger Martinez vie for mayor

BRIDGEPORT – The votes from the August 6 primary are in and while certification remains several days away, it appears that the incumbent Janet Conklin will face challenger Esiquio “Zeke” Martinez in the Nov. 6 general election race for mayor.

Of the three candidates on the August ballot, Martinez received the most votes of the 124 cast with 54 or 43.55 percent. Conklin drew 42 votes for 33.87 percent, and council member Matthew Schuh looks to be eliminated from the contest with 28 votes for 22.58 percent of those cast.

In other results, the Douglas County Emergency Communications measure is narrowly passing with 50.61 percent (3,261) approval and 49.39 percent (3,183) opposed.



Janet Conklin



Esiquio “Zeke” Martinez

Chinook salmon reintroduced above Chief Joseph Dam

“The spirit is back in the water” – Angela Davis

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

NESPELEM – In what one tribal member described as “the spirt returning to the river” 30 spawning adult chinook salmon were released into the Columbia River above Chief Joseph Dam last Friday, August 9. The First Salmon Cultural Release was held by the Colville Confederated Tribes (CCT) in conjunction with the Colville Tribes Fish and Game Department (CTFG) and represented a major step in reintroducing chinook salmon to the 51-mile stretch of the Columbia River that runs between Chief Joseph and Grand Coulee dams.

During the ceremony accompanied by prayer, song, and testimonials at the Rufus Woods RV Park south of Nespelem, a mixture of cheers and tears greeted the first salmon that was handed through a human chain of participants from the truck holding tank to the river. Once at the water’s edge the rubber “boot,” - a container resembling a section of tire inner tube holding the salmon - was opened and the fish released. Tribal members took turns being the final link in the chain, the one who had the honor of

sending the first chinook into an environment the species has not seen in more than five decades.

The release signals the completion of Phase 1 of a multi-phase project to reintroduce salmon above both Chief Joseph and Grand Coulee dams. A second salmon release is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, August 16, at the Geezer Beach boat launch above Grand Coulee Dam. The construction of Grand Coulee in 1933 blocked salmon from reaching their upper Columbia waters. Chief Joseph Dam built in 1952 cut off access to another 51 miles of the Columbia.

A Colville Tribal elder, the late Mary Marchand once said: “If you bring back our salmon, you bring back our culture.”

The goal of the complex multi-phase program is to reconnect salmon to their historic habitat and to the people.

Phase I involved habitat and risk assessments of 40 stocks of fish across five species: spring chinook, summer/fall chinook, sockeye, coho, and steelhead. The study evaluated fish passage facilities, techniques, available technologies and cost/financing.

“The Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT) has now completed the first phase of this process and is under review by the Independent Scien-



Young Bronson Gunn held by father Brian Gunn gets a close look at his first salmon.

tific Advisory Board (ISAB),” a CCT media release said. ISAB serves the National Marine Fisheries Service, the Columbia River tribes and the Northwest Power and Conservation Council.

Phase II addresses pilot releases of summer chinook and sockeye and options for interim fish passage facilities. Phase III aims to construct permanent passage facilities and support propagation ef-

forts.

Phase IV will monitor, evaluate, and improve habitat.

Chris Donley, WDFW Region 1 Fish Program Manager waxed

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Boat races, BBQ, teepee raffle light up Pateros weekend

Miss Pateros to compete

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Power boats and pulled pork will share this weekend’s billing in Pateros as the annual Terry Troxel Memorial Regatta returns to Lake Pateros and the third annual Whole Hog BBQ with a teepee raffle happens as well.

The Whole Hog BBQ hosted by the Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center (PBCRC) will cook from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 17, featuring slow-cooked pulled pork, baked beans, coleslaw, corn on the cob and dinner rolls. Tickets are \$10.

An added event this year and one sure to draw plenty of interest is a raffle for a Methow-design teepee handcrafted by Cyndy Miller. Raffle tickets are \$5 each and are available at the PBCRC office at 169 Pateros Mall, Suite A, right next to Sweet River Bakery or from PBCRC board/advisory members.

The Map Your Neighborhood project will also have a booth available where residents can register for the program. See more information on page A4.



The Miss Pateros piloted by Brandon Cushing seen here in a 2018 Pateros parade, will compete in this year’s regatta.



This Methow-design teepee handcrafted by Cyndy Miller will be raffled off this Saturday.

Tim Hamilton, race director for this year’s hydro regatta expects from 30 to 35 boats this year that will compete in six different classes. Among them will be the Miss Pateros owned and driven by

Brandon Cushing. The racing season began in April at Lawrence Lake in Yelm and will conclude at Manson on the last weekend of September. Pateros is the sixth stop on this year’s race schedule.

National Night Out a success

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – There were almost too many activities for families and youngsters who turned out for the Brewster Police Department’s fourth annual National Night Out on Tuesday, August 6. The two-hour event had attractions both inside and outside the Brewster Boys and Girls Club where the action went down.

Food, games, and information booths were going on inside the BBGC while fire, emergency, sheriff, and city vehicles parked outside on Cliff Avenue provided a variety of close-up and hands-on experiences for the kids.

The Brewster Chamber of Commerce donated free hot dog, chips and water.

“Chamber members advised me that about 130 hot dogs were given out during the event,” Brewster Police Natalie Cariker said.

The Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office communication center/dispatch had a booth where dispatcher Heather Priest provided information material and tested children’s knowledge of questions a dispatcher would ask when calling 9-1-1.

Washington State Patrol Lieutenant Kelly Gregerson and Sergeant Lindquist distributed informational material at the WSP booth.

Three Rivers Family Medi-



Fireman Jacob Poole let Emily and Analay Caspar try on a fireman’s helmet. More photos on page A2 and at qcherald.com

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optimistic about the future of salmon above the dams and said Friday’s release “has massive cultural implications” for the tribes.

“There’s enough habitat identified in both Rufus Woods pool and above Grand Coulee that there are places for those fish to spawn and rear,” said Donley. “Now these fish get to be watched and monitored.”

Virginia Redstar born and raised in Nespelem is a tribal water protector.

“Salmon is the very first on our food chain and we have to go a ways away to get salmon, even to fish it,” said Redstar. “Our ancestors left this mission for us to bring the things back that have been our way of life forever.”

Business Council member Norma Sanchez waited in the river as each fish was released.

“I wanted to touch them, their spirit,” said Sanchez, “this is huge,” she added reflecting on the 40-year struggle to reach this point.s

“The spirit is back in the water,” said Angela Davis, a member of the Okanogan Lakes Band of CCT, as the first chinook were reintroduced into this stretch of their ancestral home. In fact, Davis compared the journey to her own.

“Their passing of the nine dams to get to Chief Joe after years in the ocean and then returning to their native ground is a lot like me,” said Davis. “I was raised outside the reservation and just moved back a couple years ago after the wildfires to close the generational gap.

“An elder tribal leader once told me that I reminded him of the salmon because I found my way home.”



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Nespelem resident and water protector Virginia Redstar taps two river rocks together as she awaits the next release. Andy Joseph, Jr. sends a salmon on its way toward a new home in the upper Columbia River. Dan Nanamkin, foreground, drums and sings a ceremonial song as volunteers in a human chain pass a salmon enclosed in a rubber transport boot toward the river’s edge. CCT Business Council member Norma Sanchez guides a chinook salmon into deeper waters of the Columbia River.

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## Local Investment Network how-to comes to PBCRC

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – If you want to know how to set up a Local Investment Network (LIN), go talk to the doctor. Trevor Lane, PhD, and Director of WSU Ferry County Extension brought his expertise on the subject to a gathering of interested listeners at the Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center last Friday, August 9.

A LIN is a community-led, peer-to-peer network that connects local investors with capital with business owners who need that capital. One of the key purposes of a LIN is to keep local capital rooted in the community as the same time it is building wealth in the community.

WSU Extension teamed up with the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) to encourage and implement LIN’s around the state. And

Lane had a local success story to illustrate how an effective LIN works. Lane cited the Methow Investment Network (MIN) as one example of a group that experienced immediate success.

Started in 2017 and promoted by TwispWorks, a local non-profit whose state mission is “to increase the economic vitality of the Methow Valley through agriculture, education, technology, arts, and culture.”

In its first year, MIN attracted 39 investors and pumped \$881,000 into local projects. It received 68 inquir-



Trevor Lane

ries and 13 formal applications for funding. Of those seven local businesses were funded resulting in 15 new jobs in the community.

“The MIN was able to build a mentorship component to their investment network that organically developed once the network got its legs,” a Twisp Newsletter said. That one-on-one mentorship contributed scores of consulting hours for sales, marketing, planning and other business-related issues.

The first LIN in the state was started in Port

Townsend and its success modeled similar groups in Chewelah, Clallam County, and Thurston County as well as MIN.

Lane explained that a LIN is not a bank, investment club or any kind of financial institution but rather an alternative to banks and commercial lenders.

A dozen citizens turned out for Lane’s presentation. Those who missed it and who would like to learn more about forming a LIN can contact Gene Dowers, Director of PBCRC at 509-923-7460.

## Vietnam veteran pinning ceremony August 22

Interested veterans encouraged to sign up

OKANOGAN - Rep. Dan Newhouse will host the second of three Vietnam-era veteran pinning ceremonies to honor the heroes, including unreturned veterans, and their families. In partnership with the Vietnam War 50th Commemoration, Rep. Newhouse will present veterans with a service lapel pin and certificate of appreciation for their service. All constituents in the 4th Congressional District are invited to join the ceremony to honor these men and women.

The ceremony will be held at American Legion Post #56, 801 2nd Avenue North, in Okanogan on Thursday, August 22, 2-4 p.m.

Vietnam-era veterans interested in being honored should sign up online <https://newhouse.house.gov/vietnam-war-50th-commemoration> or by contacting Britten Hershberger in his Yakima District Office at (509) 452-3243.

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# Worden addresses communications before chamber

BY MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Mike Worden, the chief deputy for special ops/communications for the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office address members of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting on Wednesday, August 7, on the subject of the infrastructure improvement initiative that will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

The measure asks voters to approve a two-tenths of one percent sales tax increase to pay for upgrades to the county’s emergency communications facilities. The Okanogan County Commissioners approved the ballot proposition at a July 5 public hearing. Worden has been speaking before chamber and council groups to raise awareness about and support for the system improvements.

Worden advised chamber members that the existing system is nearing the end of its useful life and needs the upgrades to accommodate the future needs of citizens who rely on a fast and efficient communications network to ensure public safety. Some components for the current system are no longer manufactured and maintenance support will end in 2020.

The current analog system forces all services – emergency, fire, law enforcement, and

medical to use the same single channel on an infrastructure that has not undergone any significant improvements for several decades. Worden compared the present system limitations to lightbulbs with individual switches in a room.

“If you switch on one bulb it illuminates that immediate area but does not light the rest of the room,” said Worden. “Our current system can only handle one message to one location at a time.”

Worden used an example of multiple events involving medical, law enforcement, fire, and EMS calls occurring in the same time frame and the difficulty maintaining fast and efficient communications during concurrent emergencies.

The proposed design for an upgraded system calls for a four-channel, simulcast, public safety radio system with the capacity for a law channel, fire channel, EMS channel, and an emergency/public works channel. The new system will include multiple repeater sites in a zone that can broadcast simultaneously so that all zones can hear the radio traffic.

The approved measure would provide an estimated \$5 million that would “be used solely for emergency communications systems and facilities,” the commissioners resolution said. the funding process would include



Mike Maltais/QCH  
**Okanogan County Chief Communications Deputy Mike Worden addresses the Brewster Chamber of Commerce.**

the creation of a 161 Fund to ensure the dollars are used as intended in coordination with an advisory committee comprised of commissioner, sheriff, fire, EMS, and city law enforcement representatives.

The four upgrade priorities in order of importance would include:

1. Improve communications infrastructure capacity and efficiency;
2. Offset operational costs;
3. Replacement set aside;
4. Dispatch facility planning.

The infrastructure timeline projection predicts:

2019 – Establish advisory committee.

2020 – Finalize system specs/design/bid/contracts.

2021 – Frequency coordination.

2022 – Start system build

2023 – Complete system build.

Worden said the benefits of the new system would include improved services for all users and better coordination between agencies; reduced liability exposure; and improved planning for future needs. The latter would include planning for the next hardware refresher in 10-15 years without the need for outside financing. Worden projects that the upgrade will result in a 60-65 percent cost reduction to the cities in 2021.



Mike Maltais/QCH  
**Chamber president Anna Marie Dalbey presents Chamber secretary Mike Mauk with an appreciation award for his role in organizing the second annual Cherries Jubilee last July. BELOW: Mike Mauk appreciation award.**

## Chamber hears emergency communications, career expo coming Oct. 19

BY MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Representatives from the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office and Okanogan County Economic Alliance attended the regular meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, August 7.

Mike Worden Chief of Special Operations/Communications for the sheriff’s office provided an overview of the Nov. 5 ballot measure to request a sales tax increase to fund upgrades to the county emergency services communications system.

Economic Alliance Executive Director Roni Holder-Diefenbach updated the chamber concerning the Okanogan County Career Connections Expo coming to the Okanogan County Fairground Agriplex on Oct. 19. The Expo is designed to expose high school students to the variety of career opportunities available to them both inside and outside the county.

Diefenbach said last year’s Expo featured 60 business and career vendors and attracted more than 700 students.

In other business chamber president Anna Marie Dalbey said the chamber collected \$700 from hot dog sales at the recent North Cascades Bank Customer Appreciation Day. Chamber volunteers also served 130 hot dogs at the Brewster Police Department’s National Night Out at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club the previous evening.

Brewster librarian Rebecca Zion reminded members of a Friends of the Library meeting at Los Camperos Restaurant at 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, and a movie, Against the Wild II, showing at the library at 3 p.m. Friday, August 16.

In a special ceremony Dalbey presented chamber secretary Mike Mauk with an appreciation plaque in recognition of his work on last month’s second annual Cherries Jubilee celebration in Brewster.



Mike Maltais/QCH  
**ABOVE: Okanogan County Sheriff’s Deputy Anthony Coble, right, with Sargeant Tait Everett, brought Tait’s K-9 companion Havoc who was a hit with the youngsters.**

**BELOW: Bike winners Daniela and Angel pose with their new rides. More photos at qcherald.com**



**ABOVE: Some lucky riders took turns going for in spin in the sheriff’s ATV.**

## NIGHT OUT

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cine provided free sports physicals while Three Rivers Hospital, Family Health Centers and Okanogan Behavioral Health-Care had booths and provided information/services.

Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office Sgt. Tait Everett and K-9 Havoc attended the event and children were able to throw a tennis ball for Havoc to fetch. New sheriff’s deputy Anthony Coble accompanied Sgt. Everett and Havoc.

The Brewster Police Department had a booth where officer Adam Nichols assisted by Brewster City Council member Avis Erickson helped children with free bike raffle sign up, free Frisbees, coloring books, information pamphlets, gun locks, and Child ID and Kid Kits.

Outside the BBGC Brewster Police Department and WSP

vehicles were on display.

Brewster Police Department Administrative Assistant Juana Escobar provided free child car seat inspections.

Brewster Public Works had two loaders and children were able to sit on the seats.

Brewster Fire Department had a fire truck handy with gear and let children use the fire hose to water the grass on the soccer field.

Douglas Okanogan County FD 15 had an ambulance on display for children to climb inside and check out.

Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office Search and Rescue had the SAR truck and UTV on display.

Two Brewster youngsters, Angel and Daniela, were the lucky bike raffle winners.

“The Brewster Police Department appreciates everyone’s participation at the National Night Out event,” Cariker said.

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OBITUARIES

Norman George Stromer

Major Norman George Stromer, USAF retired, passed away on June 4, 2019, age 97. Norm will join his beloved wife, Camille, and son, Thomas, in everlasting repose at Sunset Hills, Bellevue.

Norm was one of 3 percent living World War II veterans prior to his passing. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1940 after graduating Bridgeport High School in Douglas County. He became a Staff Sergeant pilot and was subsequently promoted to Lieutenant - flying 52 combat missions in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II - earning the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

In addition to his Air Medal, Norm also earned Awards and Decorations including Army Occupation Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, American Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Philippine Liberation Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Berlin Airlift Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal and, as would be expected, Good Conduct Medal. Following the conclusion of WWII Norm completed his Air Force career flying Military Air Transport (MATS) missions.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1960, Norman joined the Federal Aviation Administration where he flew a variety of missions for 20 years, retiring in 1980 to enjoy life with Camille and Tom.

Thank you, Norm, for years of exemplary service to our Country.



LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS

PATEROS/BREWSTER – Under the theme “A Universe of Stories” libraries across North Central Washington are preparing for a summer filled with reading challenges, science and technology, theatrical programs, crafts and more. Sign-up now.

Local NCRL branches will include the following summer activities:

**Pateros Public Library**  
174 Pateros Mall.  
509-923-2298

**August**  
2 p.m. Friday, 8-16 – Craft: Space Rocks (Teen).  
2 p.m. Friday, 8-23 – Craft: Button Moon.  
2 p.m. Tuesday, 8-27 – Craft: Clothes

Pin Zombie (Teen).  
2 p.m. Friday, 8-30 – Craft: Alien Headband.  
\*Events subject to change.  
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**Brewster Public Library**  
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**August**  
3 p.m. Thursday, 8-15 – Storytime and Craft.  
3 p.m. Friday, 8-16 – Movie Time: Against the Wild 2; Survive the Serengeti.  
3 p.m. Wednesday, 8-21 – Teen Craft.  
3 p.m. Thursday, 8-22 – Storytime and Craft.  
3 p.m. Friday, 8-23 – SLP Grand Prize Drawing.  
3 p.m. Saturday, 8-24 – Game Time.  
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**Thursdays**  
**S.A.I.L classes**  
BREWSTER - S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are Thursday, 10-11 a.m. at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center.

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**  
**Senior meals menu**  
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. All diners are welcome.

**Tues., August 20**  
Salisbury Steak, Potatoes & Gravy, Broccoli, Tossed Veggie Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Whole Wheat Bread and Dessert

**Wed., August 21**  
Fish & Chips, Peas, Coleslaw, Sliced Peaches and Dessert

**Thurs., August 22**  
Pork Roast, Stuffing & Gravy, Capri Vegetables, Spinach Salad, Applesauce, Whole Wheat Bread or Roll and Dessert

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**  
**Brewster Senior Center Rummage Room**  
BREWSTER – Hours at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center are 8 to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Donations will be accept-

ed during store hours at the back door for the Rummage Room. No children's clothing. They will take "small pieces of furniture and sometimes larger items.

**August 16**  
**Farmers Market**  
BREWSTER - The Brewster Farmers Market is held every Friday, 2-5 p.m. at the Brewster Grange Hall, located at the corner of Highway 97 and Grange Road in Brewster. The market will continue thru mid-October.

**August 16, Sept. 13**  
**Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee**

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Sept. 13. 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, August 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.

**August 19**  
**Study Group for Citizenship / Grupo de estudio para la ciudadanía**

BRIDGEPORT - Join us at the library as we study materials and practice answering citizenship test questions on Mondays 1-2 p.m. at the Bridgeport Public Library. / Los lunes unase a nosotros en la biblioteca de Bridgeport de 1-2 p.m. para repasar materiales y practicar a contestar las preguntas del examen de la ciudadanía. For additional information about this event, contact Ana Trejo at (509) 686-7281 or email atrejo@ncrl.org.

**August 19**  
**TOPS meeting**  
BREWSTER – TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Mondays, 10 a.m., Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave W. Preteens, teens, adults – male, female welcome. First meeting is free. TOPS Club, Inc. ® is an affordable, nonprofit, weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise, and motivation. For info: Joyce Anderson, Coordinator, (509) 922-8820, visit www.tops.org, call

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**August 19**  
**Compassionate Friends to meet**  
WENATCHEE - The Compassionate Friends is an organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. They are bereaved parents reaching out to bereaved parents. Anyone who has had a child or loved one die in their family is invited to their monthly meeting on Monday, August 19, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street. For information: Carol, (509)860-3620.

**August 20**  
**Citizenship Study Group/ Grupo de estudio para la ciudadanía**

BREWSTER - Join us at the library as we study materials and practice answering citizenship test questions on Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. at the Brewster Public Library. / Los martes unase a nosotros en la biblioteca de Brewster de 1-2 p.m. para repasar materiales y practicar a contestar las preguntas del examen de la ciudadanía. For additional information about this event, contact Ana Trejo at (509) 689-4046 or email atrejo@ncrl.org.

**August 20**  
**Free tax workshop**  
EAST WENATCHEE – Business owners in Washington are responsible for knowing which taxes to report. To help them, the Washington State Department of Revenue (Revenue) is hosting a free workshop for new and small business owners on Aug. 20, 1:30 – 4:30 p.m., Douglas County Fire District, 377 Eastmont Ave, East Wenatchee Call 509-885-9825 or go online to register on Revenue's education page. Participants will learn about Washington excise taxes, reporting classifications, deductions, tax incentives, sales tax collection and record-keeping requirements. Attendees receive a workbook and helpful reference guide to Revenue's rules and regulations. Also, attendees may earn two continuing professional education (CPE) credits. Contact Revenue's Rick Stedman with any questions about the workshop: 360-705-6624 or rickst@dor.wa.gov.

**August 21**  
**Toddlers & Waddlers Storytime for Little Ones**  
BREWSTER - Looking for an exciting way to start off the

day for your little ones? Join us at the Brewster Public Library for rhymes, stories and playtime every Wednesday at 11 a.m. For more information, Rebecca Zion at (509) 689-4046, email brewster@ncrl.org

**August 20**  
**Help available for Douglas County veterans**

BRIDGEPORT - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, sets up an outreach/satellite office in Bridgeport once a month on the third Tuesday of the month, in the town office's conference room 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can find her on Facebook at: https://www.facebook.com/douglascountylvso/

**August 22**  
**American Red Cross Blood drive**

BREWSTER - An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Thursday, August 22, Noon-5 p.m. at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave. By donating blood you can save up to three lives for each donation. Blood is something that is so easy to give and means so much to receive. How to donate blood: Download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

**FFA collecting aluminum**  
PATEROS - The Pateros FFA has its aluminum collection receptacle prominently positioned in the parking lots across from Pateros Memorial Park for deposits of aluminum cans and like metal. It's part of the group's fundraising efforts along with barbecues at many city and school events.

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**~ Matthew 19:26**



THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

BY JOHN KRUSE, HOST OF NORTHWESTERN OUTDOORS RADIO AND AMERICA OUTDOORS RADIO

Summer is slipping away. If you have a family and haven't gotten out to fish, hike, paddle or camp do so before the kids head back to school.

**Saltwater Fishing**  
Crabbing is a great option and you don't need a boat to get in on the action. The marina at Westport is a fun place to go crabbing and several of the local fishing charter offices will rent out crab rings and sell you bait. Crabbing is open every day along the ocean coast year-round. In Puget sound you can crab off of any number of public piers at state, county and city parks north of Edmonds but crabbing in much of the Middle to South Sound from Seattle to Olympia (Marine Areas 10, 11, 13 and part of Marine Area 12) is closed for the summer and no crabbing is allowed anywhere in Puget Sound on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Check the WDFW regulations for more details.

**Freshwater Fishing**  
Columbia River – Early reports from guides fishing around Buoy 10 at the mouth of the river indicate there are good numbers of Chinook and Coho present and anglers are having success despite challenging tides the first few days of the season which opened August 1st.  
Western Washington – The crowds have thinned at Baker Lake where the sockeye salmon run this year is

shaping up to be 25 percent lower than the last two years and much lower than the healthy runs seen in 2015 and 2016.  
Central Washington – Heather Cruz at Bonaparte Lake Resort in Okanogan County says early morning has been good for tiger trout including an eight-pound brute that was reeled in. Lots of smallmouth bass are being caught too including several three-pound bass caught off the resort dock.  
Eastern Washington – WDFW reports fishing is slow at SE Washington's Tucannon Lakes due to warm summer temperatures but Sprague Lake off of I-90 is fishing "really well" in the morning and late in the day for largemouth bass up to six pounds. There is also "pretty good" fishing for rainbow trout up to 22 inches long.

**Hunting**  
Several hunting seasons open up in September and now is the time to sight in your rifle, break some clay pigeons at your local skeet & trap club, or practice shooting that bow. It's also a good time to contact landowners and ask permission to hunt on their private property. Consider bearing gifts, offering to help with chores or promise to share the harvest in return for the privilege to hunt on their private land. It also helps to have references who will vouch for you being a good steward of the land you hunt on.  
**Hike, Bike, Paddle of the week**  
Hidden Lake near Lake



Courtesy St Laurent Guide Service  
**Fishing around Buoy 10 equals salmon success.**

Wenatchee in the Central Cascades may be the easiest mountain lake you'll ever walk to and is a great introduction to hiking for those who haven't done it before. From the trailhead near the south shore of Lake Wenatchee (Forest Service Recreation Pass required) you'll hike ¾ of a mile through towering pines and cedars to the outlet creek and the small wood-lined lake. Cross the creek and walk a few yards to some

large rocks near the water's edge which are perfect for a picnic or go left where you'll find an area used by overnight campers at the south end of the lake. It's a good swimming lake and there's also a few brook trout. <https://www.wta.org/go-hiking/hikes/hidden-lake>  
**Outdoor events**  
Elk Rendezvous – The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's annual Washington State Rendezvous takes place August 16-18 at the



Courtesy of WDFW and Laura Coyle  
**A bounty of dungeness crab.**

White Pass Ski Resort and is open to all members (and those who want to become members). Bring your RV, pitch a tent or stop by for a day and take part in all sorts

of activities going on here to include an archery competition and horseback rides. Get more details and buy tickets at <https://events.rmef.org/shop.aspx?eid=7408>

Beaver celebration to be held Sept. 14

SUBMITTED BY METHOW BEAVER PROJECT

WINTHROP - The Methow Beaver Project will hold its first Beaver Celebration on Sept. 14 and 15, 5-9:30 p.m. Come join in the fun at this free event, starting with a social in Mack Lloyd Park at 5 p.m. on Saturday the 14th. Mingle and share in the excitement around beaver ecology and restoration while sipping on Special Edition OSB Tail Slapper Ale or Sixknot Sawtooth Cider, available for purchase, and sampling "small bites" from Sunflower Catering. At 6:30 p.m., the celebration will move into the Winthrop Barn for presentations by Ben Goldfarb, author of Eager: The Surprising, Secret Life of Beavers and Why They Matter, and Sarah Koenigsberg, who will screen her feature film The Beaver Believers. Beaver restoration site tours will be offered on Sunday morning, the 15th, sign up at Saturday's event and choose an easy,



Courtesy Methow Beaver Project  
**Beaver restoration site tours will be offered on Sunday morning Sept. 15. Sign up at Saturday's event and choose an easy, moderate, or more strenuous option.**

moderate, or more strenuous option.  
About the Methow Beaver Project:  
Established in 2008 the Methow Beaver Project working to increase understanding and appreciation of beavers, their benefits, relocation, and management through community engagement and partnerships to improve wetland, riparian, stream, and watershed health. For more



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‘Methow Contemporary’ artists at the Confluence Gallery August 24-Sept. 28

SUBMITTED BY CONFLUENCE GALLERY

TWISP - Confluence Gallery will host four concurrent shows from August 24 - September 28. These four shows feature contemporary artists from Washington state. The opening for all four shows will be held on Saturday, August 24, from 5-7 p.m.  
In the main gallery, "Methow Contemporary" will feature four well-known valley artists.  
Curator Sarah Jo Lightner wanted to feature the modern side of the Methow Valley arts community in this summer show. In this four-artist show we are exploring what contemporary is and how it fits into the landscape of artworks being created in the Methow Valley. The show will feature print works from Robin Doggett, ceramics from Don Ashford, 2-D and 3-D work from Vern White, as well as colorful botanical works from Tonia Gonzalez-Ortega.  
Pacific Northwest artist ML Harris will be showing her body of work, "The Gift of Water" in the Community Gallery. "Water is the lifeblood of our landscape-the foundation that supports the web of life on which we all depend," says ML Harris. "These photographs express my gratitude for the priceless gifts that our watershed bestows. In my mind, I travel to the high places where it came from, and I am carried downstream to the sea. Both constant and ever-changing, powerful and yielding, essential and formless, it embodies the infinite."  
Confluence Gallery and Art Center is pleased to present "Weatherbound," a body of work created during Perri Howards recent artist residency at Kingsbrae International



Courtesy Confluence Gallery  
**ABOVE: Copper Glance by ML Harris. BELOW: Weatherbound, Beyond the break by Perri Howard.**

Residency for the Arts in New Brunswick, Canada.  
"Weatherbound" is inspired by the landforms and seascapes of the Bay of Fundy - a region that is deeply animated by extreme tides, maritime history, and heavy weather. Perri traveled to New Brunswick as an Artist-In-Residence to investigate the relationship between climate change and sense of place. "I sought to examine the stresses on various systems, but also to witness the new patterns of movement, growth, and resilience that are arising and adapting to these changing conditions" said Perri. "The

work is a charting or mapping of sites and situations, from the mundane to the sublime. Our perceptions rarely stray far from our sense of place."  
The 4th show, "Women in the Workplace," is a solo show by Liberty Bell High School student Cymone Van Marter. Using strong women, Cymone tells their stories through her camera. Each photo chosen involves skill, practice, patience, and a little bit of magic.  
For more information, visit [ConfluenceGallery.com](http://ConfluenceGallery.com) or contact Gallery Manager Rose Weagant [rose@confluencegallery.com](mailto:rose@confluencegallery.com)



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# What has happened to the Democrat Party?

The Democrats have always been the party of the left. The party of “progressive” ideas. The party that promises to look out for the little guy, the working people. At least, that is how they describe themselves. While that is what they claim to be the current crop of political hopefuls are totally focused on bribing voters or threatening Armageddon if voters don’t return them to power.

Let’s just take a look at the list of characters.

Leading candidate Joe Biden is proposing to expand Obamacare, embrace the green new deal, and reform the justice system. He’s short on details and long on gaffs. Someone is going to begin to question Joe’s age and stamina, but he is the most seasoned and well known Democrat on the campaign right now. The big question for Democrats is can he win against Trump?

Behind Biden are two extremely left candidates who are in a dead heat for second place both polling at about 20 percent. As of last Friday, Elizabeth Warren was polling at 19 percent and Bernie Sanders is at 20 percent. Both seem to be competing for who is the farthest left. Both are promising single payer health



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care through a program they call “Medicare for All.” Both are promising free college including free tuition for illegal aliens. Both want significant restrictions to gun ownership. Warren has even proposed creating her own government owned drug manufacturing company to compete with private industry and she would ban all private insurance companies.

Behind these two candidates California Senator Kamala Harris is currently polling at 9 percent of Democrats. Harris is followed by the Mayor of South Bend Indiana, Pete Buttigieg who is polling at 8 percent. After that is a bevy of other candidates who are struggling to poll more than 1 percent each including Washington’s own Governor Jay Inslee.

Nearly all espouse an ever growing list of free stuff, a take-over of more of America’s latest unpopular private industries

and more regulation of our daily lives. This is an old Democrat scam to win elections by bribing voters or pandering to those who feel victimized by the established American system.

The other Washington has been grabbing more and more control over our lives for decades. Democrats and many of their Republican partners are sensing a growing loss of control. Having been defeated by an outsider who is unraveling the established DC order, they are reverting to their time tested methods of regaining it.

The problem is they never examine the effectiveness of their current programs. They create huge bureaucracies that are continually expanding control of our daily lives while never being held accountable for their failures.

Let’s just look at one example of the failure of the Federal Bureaucracy – Education. The Federal government took over education in this country with the formation of the Department of Education. Ask yourself, has education improved as a result?

I would posit that our young people today are less informed on issues of how our system of government works or even

basic scientific principles than at any time in our history.

Today our youth willingly attack the American concept of freedom of speech demanding that we must never say anything that could hurt someone’s feelings. Today our young people see the Electoral College as an impediment to our elections. Today our young people push for socialism despite obvious examples of how it has never worked and has often ended badly.

Today our youth buy into the concept of a dying planet despite growing scientific arguments that suggest Global Climate change is nothing more than a political hoax. They readily dismiss any evidence from true environmental scientists that challenge the concept of carbon dioxide as a pollutant that must be eliminated, as the ranting of greedy corporate sycophants.

Many of our youth have become so indoctrinated by the

**Democrats today are saying no one, even the president is above the law. So my question is, how come illegals are?**

**I'll wait...**

educational establishment about the coming end of the world that they are declining to have children. This should be considered a national tragedy.

I do not fault the young people who have become

rabid environmentalists for their enthusiasm in supporting a cleaner natural environment. I fault an educational system that has failed to teach them to be critical thinkers.

President Eisenhower once said, “Beware the military industrial complex.” Today we should be saying, “Beware the government education complex.”

What we truly need is more competition in our educational system. We need to abolish the government monopoly of education. We need school vouchers and we need to shut down the Federal Department of Education. It has become a propaganda machine for the Federal government.

Do not take this as an indictment of teachers. They are victims of the monopoly. The problem here is education has been politicized. Our system will continue to drift more toward socialism until we remove the power of the federal government to influence the curriculum through their control of funding.

The answer to what has happened to the Democrats is they have become drunk with power. They will do anything to get it back. They will destroy this great republic and bankrupt the country with their schemes to increase their power over us.

In the current election it is most likely that either Sanders or Warren will win the primary as the other candidates, who will be unable to command a dominant lead, will swing their support to one of them. Old Joe will most likely fade as the socialists begin to attack him as the status quo.

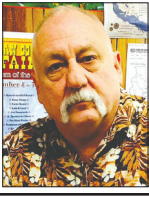
The American people must reject the insanity being offered by the Democrats. They are not going to see the light of their out of touch ideas until they have been thoroughly rejected – numerous times.

# School starts soon ... be aware of kids

It may be a tired old cliché, but it is always a word to the wise - school starts soon so watch out for kids. That includes watching out for school buses, traffic monitors and safety patrols as well as speed limits in school zones.

While school gun violence dominates the news, the quiet statistics of student deaths due to car accidents should always be top of mind. Our rush-about society has always been wary of pedestrians, but this time of the year it is even more important to be cautious of the little kids who aren't necessarily used to walking in high traffic areas.

It is unfortunate so many parents choose to drive their kids to school, causing much more



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congestion than needed. Taxpayers pay for school buses, not exactly a cheap purchase, so more parents ought to let their future Einsteins ride them.

Riding the bus is another way of "socializing" your children. Call it tough love or whatever you want, the more children are insulated from their fellow students, the easier it is to become alienated from them which could eventually lead to

anti-social behaviors such as violent acting out.

I am not a "shrink", but I play one in this column. Think about this, Little Johnny spends his entire life being "protected" from other Little Johnnies until one day they are forced to actually meet each other. This interaction should not look like a man among Martians, but simply as one child to another sharing interests and ideas, heroes and villains.

Constantly protecting your child will only lead to that child having an unwarranted fear of the rest of the world even if only from lack of interaction. Lack of familiarity with anything is an easy way to breed fear due to simple ignorance. We all want

Little Johnny to grow up one day to be Einstein-like, then let them explore the world and discover things for themselves. The good, bad and ugly. Eventually this will lead to an ability to make sound judgments as to right and wrong. At least that's the theory.

To make matters worse, many teens and adult drivers are habitually texting and/or talking on their cell phones, thus not paying full attention to pedestrians, especially the smallest among us. Perhaps these drivers too, were over-protected as youngsters? Ignoring the reality of driving a car because of the false reality of a "must have" conversation is inherently dangerous.

Washington state passed a law against "distracted driving" and the citizenry best pay attention. Just as in the old days when seat belts were first introduced, many drivers ignored the need for them. Finally laws were passed and tickets were handed out to violators.

The same thing will start happening to those addicted to texting and/or talking while driving. No parent, sibling or grand parent wants to attend a funeral this coming school year. It should be a time of celebration and achievement for all our students, not hospital visits.

Drivers who speed through school zones are committing "attempted murder" via ve-

hicular homicide, but these are unnecessary crimes against the most innocent.

Just as in Smokey Bear advertisements, "only you" can prevent student/car incidents by paying attention to what you're doing behind the wheel. The future of America is literally in your hands when you take the wheel and drive in a school zone. Govern yourself accordingly.

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# Back-to-School health check list

By UNITEDHEALTHCARE OF WASHINGTON

August marks back-to-school season, an ideal time for parents in Quad City area to help improve their children’s health. Be-

fore schedules become packed with classes, homework and extracurricular activities, here’s a back-to-school “health check-list” to help give children a better chance to succeed inside and outside the classroom:

**Get a Comprehensive Eye Exam**  
About 80 percent<https://www.aoa.org/patients-and-public/good-vision-throughout-life/childrens-vision/school-aged-vision-6-to-18-years-of-

age?> of what children learn is through their eyes. With that in mind, a child’s first comprehensive eye exam should occur before age 1, again at age 3 and before entering school. If no vision issues are detected, school-aged children should have an exam at least once every two years. Also, a school’s vision screening is not a substitute for a comprehensive eye exam, as screenings can miss conditions such as poor eye alignment, focusing issues and farsightedness.

The inability to see clearly can affect a child’s physical, emotional and social development, which in turn can affect academic and athletic performance. Children often don’t complain if their vision isn’t

normal, so it’s important to look for possible signs such as squinting

while reading or watching television, difficulty hitting or catching a ball, or headaches when watching 3D movies.

Also, be aware of digital eye strain, which is caused by prolonged use of computers or smartphones. Help your child practice healthy vision habits by keeping computer screens at least 30 inches from their eyes, resting their eyes every 20 minutes and blinking frequently to avoid dry eyes.

**Get a Dental Cleaning**  
Maintaining proper oral health matters more than just keeping a sparkling smile - it’s also important for good overall health. This is especially true for children, as untreated dental problems may diminish attention, decrease self-esteem and limit a child’s ability to learn at school.

Tooth decay is largely preventable, yet it ranks as the most common chronic disease<http://www.cdc.gov/oralhealth/publications/factsheets/dental\_caries.htm> among children. About 33 percent of young kids (ages 2 to 8) have cavities in their baby teeth, and 20 percent of kids

in the same age group have cavities in their adult teeth. With that in mind, parents should schedule regular dental exams every six months, especially at schools that require a back-to-school dental checkup.

For parents with teenagers, it is important to recognize the risks of opioid addiction, especially after wisdom teeth removal. If you or a loved one is prescribed an opioid following a dental or other medical procedure, ask your health care professional if there are alternatives, including over-the-counter pain relievers such as a combination of acetaminophen and ibuprofen.


**Get Recommended Immunizations**

Many schools in Washington state require that children are properly immunized before they enter the classroom to help to avoid serious diseases and prevent other students from contracting them. Children’s vaccines are 90% to 99% effective and may help protect kids from diseases such as mumps, tetanus and chicken pox. By helping reduce the risk of contracting potentially preventable diseases such as the flu, children may have fewer school absences.

Parents should check with their doctor to determine what immunizations are appropriate based on age. Most shots are given by the time children are 2 years old, but some are administered into the teen years. If your child runs a low-grade fever or has swelling in the shot location after the immunization, these minor side effects typically last a couple days. Apply a cool, wet washcloth on the sore area to help ease discomfort but check with your doctor about the appropriateness of over-the-counter pain medications.

Back-to-school season is an exciting time for many children and their parents. Consider these guidelines to help encourage your child’s health and success throughout the school year.

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HELP WANTED

Leavenworth Pavz Cafe-Bistro is interviewing "Experienced Cook-Pantry" persons. Excellent pay, based on experience. Email Bill at Lahon1065@gmail.com

See MORE CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page B4

HELP WANTED

The Brewster Police Department is looking for qualified lateral and entry level police applicants.

SALARY RANGE: \$4,351 - \$4,842 based on years of experience. Benefits include longevity & educational pay, 93% health insurance paid, Spanish speaking incentive pay. \$10,000 sign on bonus for lateral only.

Interested applicants should contact the Brewster Police Department Civil Service Secretary for confirmation of minimum qualifications. Brewster Police Department Civil Service PO Box 1074 Brewster, WA 98812. Phone (509) 689-2331. Click here to download the application http://www.cityofbrewsterwashington.org/police%20department.html Closing August 30, 2019. Application can be submitted to jescobar@brewsterpd.org. Application fee waived.

Full and Part-Time Bedmaker, Laundry and Housekeeping

Leavenworth Enzian Inn, is hiring for full and part-time Housekeeping / Laundry / Bedmakers. Enjoy a competitive wage and positive working environment. Shifts typically begin at 9:00 and end between 2:00 - 4:00 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

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff

The Leavenworth 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.

HELP WANTED



HIM Clerk Full-Time

Three Rivers Hospital is in need of an HIM Clerk. This position will assist the Health Information Dept in clerical, secretarial and assistant duties. Basic knowledge of computers required. Medical terminology and transcription experience and minimum of 2 years' experience preferred. Monday– Friday; 40 hours/ week. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Department PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

Chelan Valley HOPE

Director of Operations Chelan Valley Hope, a 501c3, seeks a Full-time Director of Operations

Ideal candidate for this 40-hour per week position will be highly organized, experienced in organizational leadership and fundraising, an excellent communicator and "people person", with a collaborative management approach, and a commitment to CVH's mission and vision. Resumes can be sent to info@chelanvalleyhope.org

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21. \*Conjunctions

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35. Not in Impossible Burger

37. Letter before kappa

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44. Gourd musical instrument

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47. Flat-bottomed boat

48. \*Controversial comma

50. Its motto is "Leadership Excellence"

52. Lt.'s subordinate

53. Barnes & Noble reader

55. Hermy the dentist, e.g.

57. \*Person or thing

61. Tactile reading system

65. Earlier in time

66. Color quality

68. Lusitania destroyer

69. Askew, in Scotland

70. \*Suffix used when comparing three or more

71. Kink

72. Rod attachment

73. Pep rally syllable

74. Author Jong

DOWN

1. Bruce Lee blow

2. Infantry's last rows

3. Knowing about

4. Part of a play

5. Mrs., in Spain

6. Jealous biblical brother

7. Kimono tie

8. "The Terminator" genre

9. \*Simple predicate

10. Therefore

11. Helen of

12. Mares eat it

15. Tibetan religious paintings

20. Finno- language

22. \*Suffix often confused with -ent

24. Former East Germany currency

25. Friend, south of the border

26. Updike's "Rabbit"

27. Shorter than California

29. Saw or awl

31. Beach do-nothings

32. In the cooler

33. \*Like sentence without proper punctuation

34. Gushes

36. Pro's opposite

38. BB's and bullets

40. Daisy-like bloom

42. Crochety

49. Word processing product, for short

51. \*Smallest grammatical unit

54. Not the same one

56. Dietary essential

57. Ring practice

58. Encourage

59. Digestive aid

60. "Piano Man" singer

61. Eliza follower

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63. Flock member

64. Highest volcano in Europe

67. Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the"

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HELP WANTED

Brewster School District is accepting applications for the following positions:

- ELL MS/HS Teacher – Full Time
- Kindergarten Teacher – Full Time
- Paraprofessional Computer Lab – 7 hours per day – Must meet Title 1 Requirements.
- .6 FTE Migrant Health Nurse

Applications are located on the district website under district/ employment.

[www.brewster.wednet.edu](http://www.brewster.wednet.edu)

All positions are open until filled.

Brewster School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITY OF CHELAN PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT – IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

The City of Chelan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for maintenance workers, mowers and landscapers to complete the 2019 season. Wages may start at \$14.50 per hour. Valid Washington State Driver's License required. Applicants can view job descriptions and download an application by visiting <https://cityofchelan.us/employment/> and return completed application to Chelan City Hall. These positions will begin immediately upon selection.

NCRL is looking for a Branch Librarian to join our team in Entiat! This position is part time (32 hours/ week) and benefits are included. Learn more and apply at: [www.ncrl.org/currentopenings](http://www.ncrl.org/currentopenings)

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**Full-time**

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Cook III  
Cook II  
Cocktail Server  
Facility Laborer  
Table Games DR  
Dealer/ Floor Supervisor

**Part-time**

Dishwasher  
Cocktail Server  
Security Officer

Dealer Trainings are also Available.

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**Lead RN**

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HELP WANTED

LAKE CHELAN MIRROR

**Receptionist/ Administrative Assistant**

The Lake Chelan Mirror is looking for an outgoing person to serve as a receptionist/ administrative assistant, full-time, Monday-Friday in our Chelan office. Qualified applicants will answer phones, take orders for ads, keep circulation records up to date, prepare the daily cash receipts journal, make deposits, prepare affidavits and tear sheets for advertisers and assist with other administrative activities. Must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word, with good math skills and the ability to use a ten key adding machine. If you're looking for a fun job where you get to work with talented people and be involved in the daily activities of the Lake Chelan area communities this is the job for you. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity.

Interested applicants can apply at the Lake Chelan Mirror office at 310 E. Johnson Ave. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or send their resume to P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826. EOE

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Pocket some cash by selling your used Appliances with a classified ad.

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Deadline Tuesday at noon for the paper **Quad City Herald**

GARAGE & YARD SALE

Garage estate sale: August 17 and 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 208 S. Washington Street, Chelan. Turn right on Clifford at Apple Cup Too, left on Wapato Avenue to Washington. Household, furniture, many collectibles, dolls, kitchen, decorator items, specialty soaps, jewelry, wheelchair, clothes, and much more.

HUGE YARD SALE: 9165 East Leavenworth Road, Leavenworth. Saturday, August 17 and Sunday, August 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GARAGE & YARD SALE

Six family Shugart Flats yard sale. Friday & Saturday, August 16 & 17, 9 a.m.to 3 p.m. Garden & Power Tools, Antique Billiards Table, Safe, Clothing, Kitchen Items, Furniture, Kids clothes and Toys, Books, Winter Sports Equipment and much more. Good Stuff - Great Deals! Follow signs to individual homes. 19995 South Shugart Flats Road, Plain.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF BENTON**  
**In re the Estate of: NORMAN C. VEACH, Deceased.**  
**Case No. 19-4-00330-03**  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

CLARKE A. VEACH has been appointed as Personal Representative ("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) 30 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 the 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 non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication: August 15, 2019.  
CLARKE A. VEACH, Personal Representative  
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:  
Robert Taylor-Manning  
ADDRESS FOR MAILING  
OR SERVICE: Law Offices of Robert Taylor-Manning, 1030 N. Center Parkway, Kennewick, WA 99336. 509-866-5222  
Court of probate proceedings and cause Superior Court of Washington in and for Benton County, No. 19-4-00330-03

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR OKANOGAN COUNTY

Estate of **Marian D. Perry, Deceased.**  
**NO. 19-4-007724**  
**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 R C W 1 1 . 4 0 . 0 5 1 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

Date of First Publication of this Notice: August 1, 2019  
SSN  
Date: July 26, 2019  
Place: Pateros, WA  
ZORETIC LAW, PLLC  
Signature: Michael T. Zoretic, WSBA #21221  
Attorney for Personal Representative Christine Perry PO Box 427, Pateros, WA 98846  
Okanogan County Cause No. 19-4-007724  
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PUBLIC NOTICES

**Public Notice**  
There will be a special 3 day filing period for offices that no one filed for during the regular filing period or offices with vacancies.  
**Special Filing Period: August 21-23, 2019**  
The Special Filing Period will start at 8:00 AM on Wednesday, August 21st, and end at 4:30 PM on Friday, August 23rd. Candidates can come into the Auditors Office to file or file on line by going to [vote.wa.gov/Okanogan](http://vote.wa.gov/Okanogan). All candidates will go on the General Election Ballot. If you have any questions please call the Auditors Office at (509) 422-7240.  
The following offices will be on the Special Filing Period.  
**Town of Coulee Dam**  
CouleeC4, Council Pos #4, Ben Ailing, 4 year term  
**Town of Elmer City**  
ElmC2, Council Pos #2, Vacant, 4 year term  
**Town of Nespelem**  
NesMayor, Mayor, Darcy Epperson, 2 year unexpired term  
NesC1, Council Pos #1, Vacant, 2 year unexpired term  
NesC2, Council Pos #2, LaVern Joe Adolph, 4 + short  
NesC3, Council Pos #3, Vacant, 2 year unexpired term  
NesC4, Council Pos #4, Kathy M Womer, 4 year term  
NesC5, Council Pos #5, Jama VanBrun, 4 + short  
**City of Okanogan**  
OkanC6, Council, Pos #6, Denise Varner, 4 year term, \$15.00  
**City of Pateros**  
PatC2, Council Pos #2, Holly Bange, 2 year unexpired term \$10.00  
PatC3, Council Pos #3, George Brady, 4 year term \$10.00  
PatC4, Council Pos #4, Michael Harding, 4 year term \$10.00  
PatC5, Council Pos #5, Megan Sherrard 4 year term \$10.00  
**Town of Riverside**  
RivC5, Council Pos #5, Sandra G. Schneider, 4 year term  
**Okanogan School District #105**  
S105D3 Director Pos #2, Amanda Timm, 2 year unexpired term  
**Grand Coulee Dam School District 301-304J**  
S301-4JD3, Director Pos #3, Brenda Covington, 4 year term  
**Coulee Area Park & Recreation District**  
PARKC3 Commissioner Pos #3, Bob Valen, 4 year term  
**Fire District #1**  
F1C1, Commissioner Pos #1, Robert Ellis, 6 year term  
**Fire District #2**  
F2C1, Commissioner Pos #1, Lloyd Olbricht, 4 year unexpired term  
F2C3, Commissioner Pos #3, Vacant, 6 year term  
**Fire District #7**  
F7C2, Commissioner Pos #2, John Hubbard, Short and 6 year term  
F7C3, Commissioner Pos #3, David Allen Stansbury, 4 year unexpired term  
**Fire District #8**  
F8C2, Commissioner Pos #2, Kirk Kramer, 6 year term  
**Fire District #9**  
F9C1, Commissioner Pos #1, Roger Haeberle, 4 year unexpired term  
F9C2, Commissioner Pos #2, Melbourne Peterson, 2 year unexpired term  
F9C3, Commissioner Pos #3, Douglas Walla, 6 year term  
**Fire District #11**  
F11C3, Commissioner Pos #3, Ken Davidson, 6 year term  
**Fire District #12**  
F12C1, Commissioner Pos #1, Robert Pimpiano, 4 year unexpired term  
F12C2, Commissioner Pos #2, Tom Stevens, year term  
F12C3, Commissioner Pos #3, Alan Weaver, 2 year unexpired term  
**Fire District #16**  
F16C1, Commissioner Pos #1, Rick Baker, 6 year term  
**Lake Osoyoos Water District**  
WDC1, Commissioner Pos #1, Guy D. Fisher, 6 year term

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR OKANOGAN COUNTY**  
**In re the Estate of: HUBERT LEON MCCracken, Deceased.**  
**Probate No. 19-4-0010224**  
**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 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
Date of first publication: August 1, 2019  
Personal Representative: Doreena Jo McCracken  
Attorney for Personal Representative: Peg R. Callaway  
Address for Mailing or Service: 700-A Okoma Drive Omak, WA 98841  
Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Okanogan County Superior Court, Probate Cause No. 19-4-0010224  
Dated this 25th day of July, 2019.  
CALLAWAY & DETRO PLLC  
By: /s/ Peg R. Callaway; WSBA #13786  
Attorney for Estate

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DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

**August 7**  
Scam at 1000 16th St., Bridgeport.  
Domestic disturbance at 120 Second St., Bridgeport Bar.  
Civil incident at 204 Davis Ave., Bridgeport Bar.

**August 8**  
Hazard at Bridgeport Hill Road, milepost 9, Mansfield.

**August 9**  
Alarm at 637 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.  
Theft at 1127-1/2 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.  
Theft at 557 State Route 173, Bridgeport Bar.  
Public assistance at 75 Buckingham Alley, Bridgeport Bar.  
Alarm at 637 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Civil incident at 226 S. Mansfield Blvd., Mansfield.

**August 10**  
911 at 1815 N. Division Rd., Mansfield.  
Suspicious incident at Douglas Avenue and 14th Street, Bridgeport.

**August 11**  
Agency assistance at 200 N. Seventh St., Brewster.

**August 12**  
Extra patrol at 108 Arden Ave., Bridgeport Bar.  
Fire at Bridgeport High School, 1220 Kryger St., Bridgeport.