Perry Huston resigns as **Okanogan County Planning Director**

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Attend Heart Healthy Sept. 11

Senior Center seeks Commodity Program, Rummage Room help

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER-The Brewster-Bridgeport-Pateros Senior Center is looking for two special volunteers to lend a hand with the monthly Food Commodity Program and staffing the Rummage Room.

The Senior Center hosts the Food Commodity Program administered by Community Action of Okanogan on the fourth Thursday of every month. After years of service handling food distribution at the Center, Volunteer Lynn Davis finds it necessary to give up the position, advises Senior Center President Kathy Lowry. A replacement volunteer to fill the vacancy Davis leaves is needed immediately, Lowry said. those interested may contact Jennifer Short at Community Action of Okanogan at (509) 422-4041.

"This requires a minimum of one-and-a-half hours per month," said Lowry. "Stay and have lunch with the seniors at the Center. Lunch is always

A volunteer is also needed to help run the Senior Center's Rummage Room one to three days a week. The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.,

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday every week. Volunteers can opt for one day or three days a week, whatever fits their schedules.

"We just need a commitment to the position," said Lowry. "It's totally volunteer and training is available."

The Rummage Room is one of the principal fundraisers for the Center so any help a public-minded citizen can provide will keep this valuable service operating and contributing. Call 689-2815 or stop by the Center at 109 S. Bridge Street and ask for Kathy or Sue. Heart Healthy Living

Registered Dietitian (RD), Master of Public Health (MPH), and Certified Diabetes Educator (CDE) Dede Lavezzo, representing Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington will conduct a class on Heart Healthy Living from 12:30-1 p.m. on Sept. 11, at the Senior Center.

The class is open and will cover topics including:

- · Risk factors why blood pressure and nutrition are important.
- · Cholesterol management. · Connection between sodium and blood pressure.

Courtesy WDFW

White sturgeon are listed

as endangered in Canada but thanks to a successful

hatchery program and the

International Upper Columbia

White Sturgeon Recovery Ini-

tiative, the fish have avoided

the endangered list in Lake

opened to the public three

years ago on Lake Roosevelt

– the first season in 20 years –

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White sturgeon fishing was

Roosevelt.

A successful anger hoists a hefty white sturgeon caught in

sturgeon season extended

Lake Roosevelt white

· Ways to reduce blood pressure.

National Night Out comes to BBGC August 6

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - National Night Out the annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie, is coming to the Brewster Boys and Girls Club from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, August 6.

Brewster Police Chief Natt-

alie Cariker said the list of fun, informational and helpful activities and displays will

- Free food sponsored by Brewster Chamber of Com-
- Family fun and games by Boys & Girls club.
- · Police cars, Fire trucks, ambulance, search and rescue vehicles, and public works equipment on display.
- Okanogan County Sheriff's office Sgt. Tait Everett and his K-9 Havoc.
- Free child ID and picture ID kits and crime prevention information.
- Two children's bikes will be raffled off courtesy of Pedro De La Cerda.
- Child Passenger car seat clinic and free inspection.
- Three Rivers Hospital will be providing hyperten-

sion education, blood pressure checks and information on medication take back

- Family Medical Center information booth.
- · Three Rivers Family Medicine will be providing free sports physicals. (see page A3 for story)

Visit natw.org for more information and the history of this community event.

Treatment kills apple maggot

DOE grant helps county combat smoke, insect threats

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN - Landowners have been burning unwanted tree limbs and brush piles for ages – so long that it would seem there is no better way to dispense with the stuff. However, Okanogan County residents will soon be introduced to a new twist to brush disposal through a method that eliminates smoke as a byproduct and eliminates the risk of insect infestation at the same

According to a recent DOE media release, the process involves running the waste wood through a new heavyduty chipper recently acquired by county solid waste department and then steamheating the residual to form

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Courtesv DOF

Okanogan County solid waste manager Kent Kovalenko stands next to the new wood chipper that the DOE helped the county purchase with an \$85,000 grant.

Okanogan County hires new patrol, communications deputies





Courtesy Okanogan County Sheriff ABOVE: Newly promoted Sergeant Randy Cline, left, is sworn in by Okanogan County sheriff Tony Hawley. RIGHT: Deputy Justin Malone, left, and Deputy Jesse Tapia take their oaths of office from Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley.

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Sheriff's office and the County Communications center both hired new deputies in July.

Patrol deputies Jesse Tapia

and Justin Malone joined the sheriff's office and were sworn in on July 22. Both will begin the Criminal Justice Training Center Basic Law Enforcement Academy in August 2019 with a graduation date in December 2019. Following graduation Deputy Tapia will

be assigned to the Mid-Valley district and Deputy Malone to the City of Tonasket.

Randy Cline who has served in the sheriff's office Corrections Division for the past 16 years was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in July.

The Okanogan County

Communications center hired Danielle Gadeberg and Sarah Gibson as new communications deputies last July. Both are currently undergoing training and will soon be at work fielding calls from those in need of emergency services.



Lake Roosevelt.

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

LAKE ROOSEVELT - The

season for white sturgeon

on Lake Roosevelt has been

extended until Sept. 30, ac-

cording to a recent Washing-

ton Department of Fish and

Wildlife (WDGW) report. In

addition, beginning Sept. 1

anglers can harvest white

sturgeon from the China Bend

Boat ramp upstream to the

Canadian border.

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SMOKE

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a green waste free of apple maggot larvae that threaten local apple crops.

To help reduce the harmful health effects of wood smoke in the county the Department of Ecology (DOE) recently awarded Okanogan County's solid waste department an \$85,000 grant to purchase a new wood chipper and steam treatment equipment.

The solid waste department purchased the chipper capable of processing trees and branches up to 12 inches in diameter for \$52,000. It spent the remaining \$33,000 of the grant constructing the steam treatment container for the chips.

"People living in North Central Washington already face real threats to their health from wildfire and wood stove smoke," said Sanjay Barik, DOE's air

quality manager for Central Washington. "We want to do everything we can to protect air quality in those areas and help them breathe easier."

The heat and steam process will meet the Washington State Department of Agriculture's standards to guarantee that every apple maggot in the green waste is killed. That will allow the wood chips and mulch to be transported across the apple maggot quarantine zones that divides the county. The western half of Okanogan County including Twisp and Winthrop were added to the quarantine area last Novem-

"Burning brush is easy, but it's certainly not healthy," said county solid waste manager Kent Kovalenko. We want to give people a better option for getting rid of their wood waste."

The county plans to host its first chipping event using the new equipment later this year.

gene pool to expand.

and more than 17,000 anglers turned out to catch the prehistoric fish than can grow to more than 12 feet long and weigh hundreds of pounds.

Funded largely by the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) and managed by several tribal entities, the sturgeon hatcheries began in the early 2000s, stocking up to 12,000 iuveniles annually.

program turned out to be more successful than expected but some groups survived better than others. A very limited number of sturgeon families enjoyed a higher rate of survival and managers want to keep their

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number down to allow the

"Before the fish get old enough to reproduce we need to then them out, get their numbers down," said Scott Bettin, a BPA fisheries biologist. "Some sturgeon could begin to produce at around 18 years of age, and that's just about where we are right now. We don't want the genes of just a few families to dominate the future."

The sturgeon hatchery program turned out to be more successful than expected but some groups survived better than others.

Fishermen are advised to consult WDFW's Fishing in Washington rules pamphlet for regulations.

PUD hears Enloe Dam dewatering options



Brian Martin, right, accepts his 20-year certificate from PUD General Manager Steve Taylor. Martin started as a journeyman, later became a foreman, and is now the serviceman in Oroville.

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

(Compiled from a report by SHEILA CORSON, APR)

OKANOGAN -- The Okanogan County PUD board of commissioners authorized district staff to work towards developing a not-to-exceed price for the Enloe Dam right bank dewatering and safety inspection alternative at its July 22 board meeting.

Daniel Kuney, vice president of Max J. Kuney Company of Spokane, shared four options for dewatering and inspecting Enloe Dam. The inspection is required as part of ongoing dam safety monitoring

The dewatering options analyzed, but not recommended, included:

1. Diverting the river along

she discovered that her beach

According to a report filed

by Jason Reinfeld, Chief of

Special Operations, the victim

was tracking her phone elec-

tronically when she notified

the Sheriff's office and plotted

bag was missing.

Credit card theft accrues charges

the crest of the dam in sections with flashboards or sandbags;

2. Installing a siphon/pump system along the bank to divert the river around the

3. Installing a temporary dam upstream and utilizing

4. Right bank dewatering which would utilize the existing intake and rebuild it.

Options 1-3 are temporary, would require significant expenditures each time the dewatering method took place, have significant safety limitations and would not achieve all of the dam safety inspection objectives.

Kuney recommended the fourth option, right bank dewatering. New gates would open to new large diameter pipe (penstocks), diverting water through the right abut-

PUD General Manager Steve Taylor, left, presents a certificate

Courtesy Okanogan PUD

to hazmat specialist Jered Mills marking 15 years of service with the district. Mills started as a groundman and was promoted to hazmat specialist in 2008 and now assists the environmental department.

ment, a process that could then be repeated at any time at minimal additional cost. This would allow for a larger timeframe to inspect, as well as for future inspections. The preliminary estimate is between \$4-6 million, which will be subject to additional design and review before being refined.

Depending on what the inspection reveals, Director of Regulatory and Environmental Affairs Jeri Timm said the dam will likely need to be inspected in the future. Based upon the findings of the initial dewatering inspection, the frequency will be determined by consultation with regulating agencies and dam safety engineers.

Kuney said the estimate has a broad range because his team is in the early stages of design and has many

variables to work out. However, with the board's direction, they will work toward finding the not-to-exceed amount for the right bank option. District staff will present that to the board, likely in October.

The anticipated timeframe for dewatering and inspection would be September-October 2020.

General Manager Steve Taylor said the district also received the expected letter from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, giving a 30-day notice of probable termination of the license for Enloe for failing to start construction of the project. This action was anticipated since the district decided not to electrify. A July 9, 2019, deadline had been set for beginning of

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The sturgeon hatchery

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By Mike Maltais Classifieds/Legals STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - A clever woman who used her noggin and some handy technology helped Chelan County Sheriff's deputies recover her stolen beach bag containing her purse and credit cards last week. The Auburn resident was visiting photos subject to additional charges Slidewaters in Chelan when

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the location of her missing phone in the vicinity of Emerson Street and Woodin Avenue in downtown Chelan. When deputies arrived on the scene, they observed a bag matching the description they had been given sitting on the back seat of an unoccupied vehicle.

Smart girl tracks smart phone to dumb thieves

"A 34-year-old male subject approached the vehicle and deputies were able to determine he was associated with it. He was identified and arrested on unrelated warrants." wrote Reinfeld. "Credit cards and identification belonging to the victim's husband were located on his person."

While this was going on the

male's companion, a 34-yearold Maryville woman identified as the owner of the vehicle was in a nearby store charging \$800 in purchases on what else? a credit card. When she was apprehended by deputies upon exiting the store it was discovered that the victim's stolen credit card had been charged for that exact amount.

Now that was either 1.a freaky coincidence, or 2. a crime.

Not buying the coincidence option, deputies arrested the tinuing, and more charges female and booked her into the Chelan County Regional jail on four counts of pos-

session of stolen property second degree, possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, and possession of another's identification.

The male suspect was booked into the Chelan County Regional jail on four counts of possession of stolen property second degree and possession of another's identification. But remember credit cards

were used and there are often extra or hidden charges involved with a card.

"The investigation is conare expected relating to the use of the stolen credit cards," Reinfeld wrote.

WSU offers restaurant manager certification

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OMAK -- Washington State University Extension is offering the ServSafe training for restaurant managers, cooks and anyone who has responsibility for food preparation and food safety. This also includes casinos, day cares, senior centers, food counters, vendors, hospitals, restaurants or correction

facilities.

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The training will be held on Wednesday, August 14 at the 12 Tribes Casino in Omak and again on Thursday, August 15 at the Mill Bay Casino in Manson. The class is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and includes the testing time.

ServSafe is a nationally recognized comprehensive food safety training and certification program for anyone involved in the food service

industry. The latest updates in food safety and best practices used in the industry to implement critical food safety procedures are taught. It is the highest standard in food safety training and certification to help managers keep food safe and protect the public from foodborne illness, according to Margaret A. Viebrock, WSU Extension and ServSafe instructor.

The cost for this 7-hour course, including the textbook and test is \$130. Successful completion of the course includes a certificate for five years. Interested food service businesses can call WSU Extension at 745-8531 to register. Class size is limited.

WSU Extension programs are available to all without discrimination.





Perry Huston resigns as Okanogan **County Planning Director**

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

OKANOGAN - Okanogan County Planning Director Perry Huston resigned his position effective July 19 after serving in that capacity for 12 years. Perry did not state a reason for his decision.

Angela Hubbard who served as a Natural Resource Planner II has been named the interim

According to sources at Okanogan County Watch, the **Board of County Commission**ers will consider a re-organization of the Planning Department after Commissioner Chris Branch returns from vacation. The Commissioners acknowledge that Perry's job description encompassed more than is possible or advisable and have discussed hiring just a Planning Department Director plus another planner, perhaps a Senior Planner.

The Quad City Herald will report further developments in the Planning Director position as they become avail-

Three Rivers Family Medicine hosts free sports physicals at Boys & Girls Club

BREWSTER - Three Rivers Family Medicine will host free sports physicals from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, August 6, at the Brewster Boys & Girls Club, 601 W. Cliff Ave.

Students should bring any paperwork that the school district needs and have their guardian present with them. If no guardian can be present, we will need a signed permission slip and a way to contact their guardian at the time of the physicals; otherwise, we won't be able to provide a physical for that student.

The physicals will be pro-

vided on a walk-in basis and are completely free to families. No insurance will be billed. The event will be held in conjunction with the Brewster Police Department's annual National Night Out.

The Master's Voice



Mike Maltais/QCH

The Master's voice can make itself known in more than one way, through more than one medium, to more than one receiver.

Mills-Lamar, Steggall make college honor rolls

SPOKANE - Mikki Mills-Lamar of Mansfield, and Ashton Steggall of Pateros, have qualified for the spring 2019 honor rolls at Spokane Falls Community College (SFCC) and Spokane Community College (SCC) respectively.

Mills-Lamar was one among 1,639 students to make the spring honor roll at SFCC, and Steggall was one of 2,056 students to achieve the same honor at SCC.

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Comment period reopened on draft North Cascades Grizzly Bear Restoration Plan/ **Environmental Impact Statement**

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SEDRO-WOOLLEY - The National Park Service (NPS) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) are reopening the public comment period on the Draft North Cascades Grizzly Bear Restoration Plan/Environmental Impact Statement (Draft EIS) for 90 days, through October 24, 2019. The public is invited to view the Draft EIS online at https://parkplanning.nps. gov/grizzlydeis.

All comments previously received on the Draft EIS during the public comment period that was open from January 12, 2017 through April 28, 2017 will be considered. If you would like to provide additional comments, you may do so as follows:

• The preferred method for submitting comments is on the NPS PEPC website at: https://parkplanning.nps. gov/grizzlydeis.

• You may also mail or hand-deliver your comments to: Superintendent's Office, North Cascades National Park Service Complex, 810 State Route 20, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284.

The NPS and USFWS will consider all additional comments received or post-



marked no later than October 24, 2019.

Comments will not be accepted by fax, email, or any other way than those specified above. Bulk comments in any format (hard copy or electronic) submitted on behalf of others will not be

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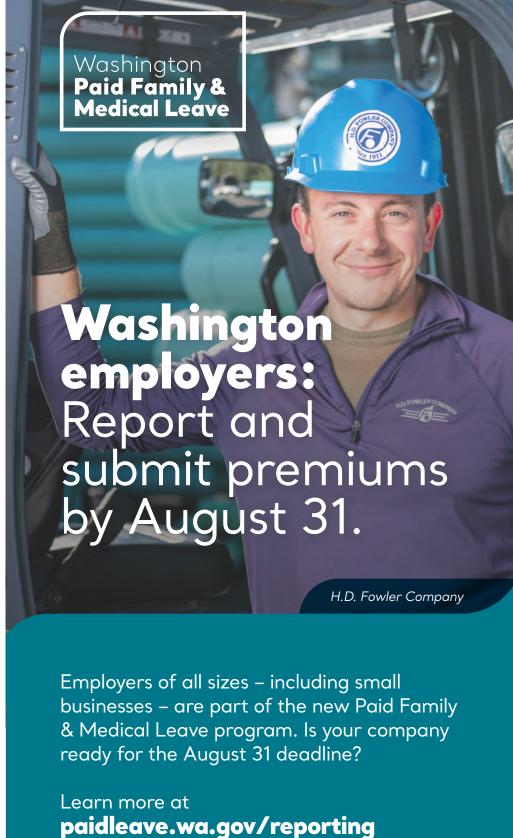
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BREWSTER - S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are Thursday, 10-11 a.m. at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Senior meals

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50. All diners are welcome.

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 accepted 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 2

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 3

Democrats monthly meeting

OMAK - The Okanogan Democrats will be holding their monthly meeting at 12 Tribes Casino in Omak on Saturday, August 3, 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. This meeting is open to all who are interested in the Democrat's

August 5

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.

DEATH NOTICES

Troy Lee McCullough

Troy Lee McCullough, 74, pf Brewster, Wash. passed away

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For info call Ruth 509-682-2213, or email ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

For additional information about this event, contact Ana Trejo at (509) 686-7281 or email atrejo@ncrl.org.

August 5

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 TOPS Headquarters, (800) 932-8677.

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 6 - New meeting place

VFW Post #6853 to meet

CHELAN - VFW Post #6853 will meet at the Clubhouse at the Horse shoe Pits (near Chelan Valley Hope) at 6:30 p.m. To join the VFW call Post Commander Steve Palmbush at (509) 670-3346 or email: chelanvfw@gmail.com

August 7

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 7

American Legion Auxiliary to meet

BREWSTER - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 97 of Brewster will meet August 7, beginning at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post.

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BREWSTER - American Legion Post 97 of Brewster will meet Wednesday, August 7, beginning at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post.

August 7

Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER - The regular Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held Wednesday, August 7, 9-10 a.m. at the Columbia Post 97 American Legion building at 102 N. Third Street in Brewster. All are welcome to join them for community updates, lively discussions and business education opportunities. For information: Mike Mauk, (509) 593-0771.

August 7

North Cascades Sportsman's Club

CHELAN - The North Cascades Sportsman's Club Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings take place at the Chelan PUD located at 1034 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

August 9

VFW Auxiliary to meet

CHELAN - VFW Post #6853 Auxiliary meets the second Friday of the month at the Heritage Heights Assisted Living meeting room, 505 E. Highland Avenue, at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining can call Carol Palmbush at (509) 682-5624.

LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS

BRIGEPORT - 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**

11 a.m. Friday 8-2 - Chelan County PUD: Transfers & Circuits.

- 2 p.m. Friday, 8-9 Pool Noodle Alien
- (Teen). 2 p.m. Tuesday, 7-18 Craft: Tele-
- scope. 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. Check online at NCRL.org/pateros for updates

Brewster Public Library 108 S. Third St. 509-689-4046 July

3 p.m. Thursday, 7-31 - Brewster EMS.

August 3 p.m. Thursday, 8-1 - Storytime and

- Craft. 11 a.m. Friday, 8-2 - The Traveling
- Lantern Theater: My Mother the Astronaut.
- 4 p.m. Tuesday, 8-6 Burke Museum: Living Traditions
- 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, 8-7 SLP Pool Party at Brewster Pool.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, 8-8 Storytime and
- 11 a.m. Friday, 8-9 NCRL Puppet Show.
- 3 p.m. Saturday, 8-10 Game Time. 3 p.m. Tuesday, 8-13 - Karaoke for
- Kids 3 p.m. Wednesday, 8-14 - Teen Craft.
- 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.
- *Events subject to change. Check online at NCRL.org/brewster for updates

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August 9, 16

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 August 9. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month, 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 13

Cancer Support Group

CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, meets the second Tuesday of each month with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

August 14

Lilac Services for the Blind meetings

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Chapter of the Lilac Services For the Blind meets every second Wednesday of the month at 4 Kittitas St. across the street from the bus station in Wenatchee, second floor, at noon. All with sight impairment are welcome. For information: Rae Hail, (509) 888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call (509) 423-5178.

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

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/douglascountyvso/

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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July 24 Property incident at 49 Mini Farm Lane, Bridgeport Bar.

Missing person at 1745 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at State Route 173 and Mini Farm Lane, Bridgeport Bar.

July 25

Non-injury accident at State Route 173, milepost 5-1/2, Bridgeport.

Court order violation at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 7A, Bridge-

Alarm at 305 E. Second Ave., Mansfield.

July 26

911 at 430 16th St., Bridgeport. Civil incident at 290 Rd. 21 N.E., Mansfield.

Welfare check at 1624 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport. Civil incident at 310 Fairview

Ave., Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 2515 Foster Creek Ave., Bridge-

Bridgeport.

Trespass at 1314 Foster Ave.,

First St., Bridgeport Bar. Warrant at 11th Street and Douglas Ave., Bridgeport.

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July 27

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Ave., Bridgeport.

July 28 Disturbance at 1113 Fairview

Driving under influence at State

Parking/abandoned vehicle

Noise at Cherry Hill Trailer Park,

1000 16th St., Bridgeport. Warrant at 1127-1/2 Fairview

Domestic disturbance at 116

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nogan side), Bridgeport.

Route 173, milepost 136 (Oka-

Ave., Bridgeport. DUI at State Route 173, milepost 10, Bridgeport Bar.

July 29 Malicious mischief at trailer park playground, 929 Maple St.,

Bridgeport. Animal problem at 929 Maple St., No. 94, Bridgeport.

Suspicious incident at 1314 Foster Ave., Bridgeport.

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BREWSTER

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www.cbcbrewster.com

Pastor Greg Thorn

Pastor Gordon Wright

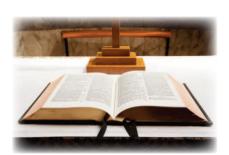
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"With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible." - Matthew 19:26

Bearacudas take fourth at county swim championships

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

TWISP - The Brewster Bearacudas swim team finished behind Methow Valley,

Okanogan, and Omak and the **AAU Summer Swim County** Championships held at the Twisp pool last Saturday, July 27. Two Bearacudas, Sarah Zoretic and Camryn

Ashworth were among the 2. Okanogan Bullfrogs high point winners in their age groups.

Team points 1. Methow Valley Killer Whales 3. Omak Manta Rays 4. Brewster Bearacudas

High point winners: 6 &U Nils Smith and Zahra Borowski

7-8 Victor Lesamiz of Okanogan and Zoie Dubowy of MV 9-10 Josef Gann of Omak and Sarah

Zoretic of Brewster 11-12 Anakin Saario of Omak and Camryn Ashworth of Brewster

13-14 Owen Painter of Okanogan and Bellina Saario of Omak 15-16 Kyle Clough of Okanogan &

Mackenzie Cline of Omak 17-18 Micah Downey of Okanogan and Evangeline Lamb of Omak

Brewster 14s make a run at Babe Ruth Regionals

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

 $BREWSTER-The\,Brewster$ 14s Babe Ruth baseball team leveraged its state championship into a solid run at the championship of the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regionals at West Linn, Oregon, July

Brewster faced five different opponents in five games in the six-day playoff, winning three and losing two

Brewster opened its play

with a 7-4 win over Belgrade, Mont. On Monday, July 22. The 14s suffered their first loss, 9-7, against West Linn on Tuesday, July 23. After a day of rest Brewster polished off Klamath Falls, Ore., 12-1, on Thursday, July 25. The following day Brewster stopped Calgary, Alberta, 8-1 to advance into Saturday's finals. On Saturday, July 27, the 14s were edged by Kelso, S. Wash., 1-0, who was undefeated until they dame

up against West Linn in the regional title game.

Brewster lost the 13U championship to West Linn last year at the Babe Ruth Regionals in Calgary.

Earlier in the month Brewster beat all comers in the three-day state championships n Ephrata to take the title. In succession the 14s defeated Stanwood, 13-4, Ellensburg, 19-4, Burlington, 16-4, Friday Harbor, 10-0, and finally, Ellensburg again, 19-9

for the trophy. 14-Year-Old Regional Results Monday:

KWRL (South Washington) 15 - South Coast (South Oregon) 3 Klamath Falls (South Oregon) 5 Calgary (Alberta) 3

Brewster (North Washington) 7 - Belgrade (Montana) 4 Kelso (South Washington) 14 - South Salem (North Oregon) 0

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(Alberta) 2

Thursday: Brewster (North Washington) 12 -Klamath Falls (South Oregon) 1 South Salem (North Oregon) 16 South Coast (South Oregon) 6 Kelso (South Washington) 20 - Portland (North Oregon) 8 West Linn (North Oregon) 17 - Bel-

KWRL (South Washington) 9 - South Salem (North Oregon) 4 Brewster (North Washington) 8 - Cal-

gary (Alberta) 1 West Linn (North Oregon) 15 - Klamath Falls (South Oregon) 1 Portland (North Oregon) 12 - South Coast (South Oregon) 2

Saturday: Kelso (South Washington) 1 -Brewster (North Washington) 0 West Linn (North Oregon) 8 - Port-

land (North Oregon) 0 West Linn (North Oregon) 3 - Kelso (South Washington) 0 West Linn (North Oregon) wins the

2019 Babe Ruth 14-Year-Old Pacific Northwest Regional Championship and will now advance to the World Series in Demopolis, Alabama

Native youth get hands-on tours of ag operations



Courtesy WSU Colville Reservation Extension

CLOCKWISE ABOVE: CCT Assistant Police Chief Julie Edwards, left, demonstrated how to weave a yarn basket. The Youth Summit group toured Grand Coulee Dam to learn more about the Columbia Irrigation Project. A visit to a Gebbers Farms apple packing warehouse gave the group a close look at the apple washing and drying process. Budding agriculture students took a turn through the CCT Forestry Greenhouse to discover more about reforestation.



By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

NESPELEM - A Youth Food Sovereignty Summit designed to expose Native youth to potential careers in agriculture reported a successful event according to

an update from WSU Colville Reservation Extension director Linda McLean.

For three days from July 8-10 the Northwest Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC) in conjunction with Colville Reservation WSU Extension and the Colville

Confederated Tribes (CCT) hosted 18 young people aged 13-25 and representing seven different tribes to a variety of ag-related activities.

The summit participants had a schedule packed with hands-on tours of many area agriculture specialties in-



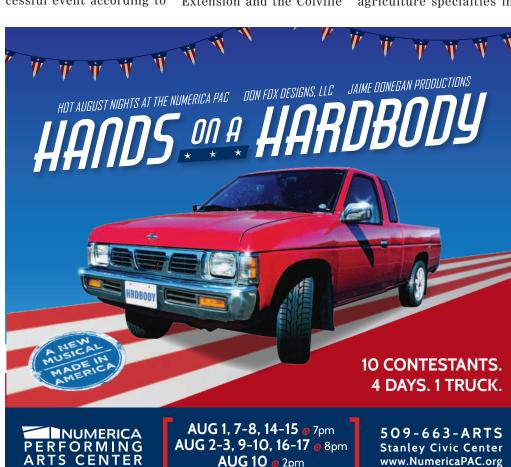


cluding the Chief Joseph Dam Fish Hatchery, Gebbers Farms fruit operations, Grand Coulee Dam/Columbia Irrigation Project, CCT Forestry Greenhouse, Okanogan Interpretive Center, and Delap Orchards in Malott.

For more information

on this or other Extension programs, please contact Linda McLean, Colville Reservation WSU Extension Director, (509) 634-2305 or limclean@wsu.edu . You may contact the WSU Ferry County Extension office at, (509) 775-5225 ext. 1116 or the

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'I got scammed'

By Pat Ayers

"I'm an 80-year-old woman, a 42-year school teacher and guess what? I got scammed! I am tired of the seniors being preyed on." Bea Brown is not going to stand for the continued predation on senior citizens in her community of Shelton.

Brown reports she has avoided multiple scam attempts. "But this time they got me."

"This time they hit something precious to me," she stated. In the mid-1960's Bea developed a game that made learning math fun and improved student grades.

Since the deaths of her husband and son, Bea has focused on bringing her game to market.

The culprits sent a message to Brown, ostensibly from an acquaintance who is a local attorney.

The message said Publisher's Clearinghouse had a \$150,000 grant for her. The message also instructed her to "listen to this guy and do what he says if you want the money." Brown believed a friend was helping her find funding to realize her dream.

She was instructed to buy a \$500 Amazon gift card and send a photo of the front and back of the card to "William". She was told this was needed to process the grant. To her, spending \$500 to get \$150,000 seemed like a small price to pay to make her dream a real-

ity. It wasn't long and "William" was asking for either six more \$500 Amazon cards or \$3,000. It was at this point Brown knew she had been swindled. When she refused to pay, she began receiving harassing text messages. When she attempted to retrieve the messages to show them to law enforcement they had been deleted from her phone. "Your contact list is their way to get more contacts, usually living away from you."

She filed police reports; however the police were not hopeful they would be able to do much because the perpetrators are usually not in the same jurisdiction as those whom they prey upon. Brown

says that she has "heard close to 20 people in my church have been scammed." That is when she decided she was going to tell her story. "I want everyone to know what happened to me so it won't happen to them."

"Any form or person contacting you or asking a lot of personal information, find someone to help you. I wish I had. I was encouraged to contact Publisher's Clearinghouse to let them know about the scam."

While providing information for this article, Brown's home security device announced "Your Social Security has been suspended due to suspicious activity." We called the Social

Security Administration and Brown was informed the message was a scam. She was directed to file a complaint with the Office of Inspector General (OIG) at https://oig.ssa.gov/report or 800-269-0271. The OIG referred her to the Identity Theft Hotline at 877-438-4338; however the report must be completed online at https://www.identitytheft.gov/.

If you have questions related to scams you can get more information from the Federal Trade Commission at: https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/scam-alerts. AARP also has a Fraud Watch Network helpline at 877-908-3360 and online at https://www.aarp.org/money/scams-fraud/.

Ignore the homeless, but they are citizens too

I drove through downtown Wenatchee the other day and lo and behold, a bunch of musicians were setting up a stage and getting ready to play.

It was some kind of Summertime music series funded by the city or the chamber or whatever. It really is a moot point who or what funded it. Taxpayer, grant, private or combinations of money was spent to attract people.

Ironically, the stage was surrounded on three sides by homeless people, complete with shopping carts, bags, plastic sheeting and their entire Earthly belongings. The fourth side was facing the facing Wenatchee Avenue.

Some were lying prone on the park grass and some were APPLES
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sitting up and some were fast asleep.

The old lady I saw looked "spaced out" and disheveled, but who wouldn't be after spending weeks and months at a time sleeping on the streets? Besides, her "old" might really be 40 who just looks like 70.

The dumpster behind the museum is often used as a toilet station for these unfortunates.

Is it just me or is it a brave new gruffness in our societal compassions? Economically, any normal city wants to attract people to town to see events and spend money.

Supposedly, large events will put "heads in beds" and then "everyone prospers" or at least that is the theory.

In reality, tourists have a major similarity with the homeless. They too are transient and "only here for the season."

Perhaps the only difference is that tourists hang out in hotels, RV's and B 'n' B's, while the homeless are lucky to find a corner out of the wind or a soup kitchen/shelter like Hospitality House. Tourists may stay for a day or a week, but the homeless are in perpetual hell, escaping poverty, physical and mental illness often only

through county jail or death. Even though I love and support the good folks at HH, they run a "sober" shelter for men ... and don't allow pets either.

Believe it or not, those three facts eliminates many homeless who can't escape their personal "drug-of-choice" or those with a stray cat or dog as a companion on the lonely streets at night.

Another believe it or not, there are actual husband/wife and even kids that are all homeless together.

It was obvious that this particular music event was mainly for and attended by local residents, but that isn't the point.

The streets of Cashmere, Chelan, Manson, Leavenworth, etc. are more or less free of homeless persons because they all seem to migrate to Wenatchee by default or design.

I will talk to Wenatchee Mayor Frank Kuntz and see what he plans to do about it. Read a future edition of your town's only local community weekly paper to see what he has in mind.

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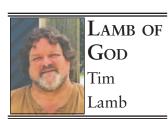
Lessons from Life

I just read the last two chapters of the book of Revelation where in John describes the vision he received of the Holy City, inside and out. "The city does not need the

sun or the moon to shine on it, for the glory of God gives it light and the Lamb is its lamp." Revelation 21:23 What an incredible image

of this eternal city made of gold and pearls, and we will dwell there in the presence of The Most High God. (Revelation 21:3)

Out of all these astonishing passages the one that touched me today was chap-



ter 22 verse 9. After seeing all this the author, John, is so moved he falls down to worship the angel who showed him these things and the angel says "...Do not do it! I am a fellow servant with you...and of all who keep the words of this book. Worship God!" Even the highest most trusted angels in heaven will not be above us when we are

made eternal; they will not accept worship. Even a lowliest sinner who enters heaven by the thread of grace will stand with the angels of heaven and worship God face to face. This humbles me to see the depth of His grace and mercy at work; even the angels anticipate our arrival and are in awe!

Revelation 21:

"...glory and honor of the nations will be brought into it. 27Nothing impure will ever enter it, nor will anyone who does what is shameful or deceitful, but only those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life."

"Those whose names are written in the Lamb's book of life" They/we are destined for glory! This could not be made up! Honor is reserved for mighty men and Kings, not the weak and foolish that men despise. If anyone wanted to 'make up' a religion for people to follow they wouldn't go this route. "God in His wisdom saw to it that the world would never know Him through human wisdom." 1 Corinthians 1:18-31 teaches us that God has all the strength and wisdom He needs. He did not chose people based on any criteria.

the creation of the world because we have nothing He needs.

God will prove by His grace that He could take ANYBODY and remove the impure and make them holy. He could remove their own silly thoughts and give them wisdom. He could remove their unbelief and give them faith. He can remove their hatred and give them love.

God can take a proud man and when He is done that proud man will fall on his face before the messenger of God in awe and fear.

people based on any criteria. How do you know you are enough! He could choose us before chosen? You desire God...

it is that simple. Not that you desire what God can do for you but that you simply desire Him. That's it in a nut shell. Face it, when you get to heaven who will be the most obvious person there? GOD!! If He is not your reason for seeking eternal life, you would be disappointed when you get to heaven because it really is all about Him.

Does it really matter that there are streets of gold and gates of pearl? "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness..." Jesus is enough!

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Along came Parathion

By Frazier Strutzel

My earliest memories of the orchards before sprinklers, the tractors pulled discs through the orchards until only fine powdery dirt was on the ground. Everyone enjoyed taking off shoes to let the warm, soft dirt sooth the feet. Later in the summer the spraying was done with hoses drug from tree to tree. I remember following my dad with only shorts on.

The spray dripping on us from the trees kept everyone cool. About 1950 my uncle bought a new speed sprayer and the hand spraying went away. There were no environmental or health concerns with the sprays in those days. Opening the bags or jugs of spray meant mixing the spray in the tank with your hand. Around 1952 a new spray was introduce as the guaranteed cure for the San Jose scale that was making apples unmarketable.

My dad borrowed uncles sprayer one day and sprayed the new spray. That night he became violently ill and our family doctor was called to the house. Dad was extremely ill and the doctor thought treating him at home would be above moving him to the hospital.

The doctor came for four days and finally gave dad a clean bill of health. The

next day dad felt well enough to take the jeep up to the orchard and have a look. An hour or so later dad came back down to the house and told my brother and me to get in the jeep and accompany him up to the orchard. He stopped at the orchard and told my brother and I to

follow him. He started pointing to dead birds, snakes, and butterflies. The orchards were a killing field.

After some time dad said "boys if this is what we have to do to stay in the orchard business we will sell out". From that time on we never sprayed with Parathion but used the less effective sprays. Another case was a local man who drank Parathion from a bottle someone had transferred it into. The county physician barely saved his life. Several years ago I was having lunch at Ivar's and struck up a conversation with a guy who lived in downtown Seattle and he turned out to be the same doctor. He told of the struggle to keep the man alive and did not believe it would work out that way.

It was from that time that we started seeing farmers wearing protective gear. We always knew what they were spraying in those days. The chemical company cut the strength to



HOMETOWN MUSINGS FRAZIER STRUTZEL

many more times for years. I never used Parathion until it was a fraction of original strength. Health and environmental concerns started in the 30s and my oldest sister was chosen to be in a study of farm children and

half I was told for the

next year and cut it

the effects of sprays and other chemicals.

I recently found a statement from a doctor in downtown Seattle who examined her in 1947 when she would have been 15. She was given a clean bill of health on that visit. If I didn't know she was in the study I wouldn't have known what the bill was for. I think she said she was last seen in 1977. I do remember hearing that the study showed little problems from the farm life.

I talked to Patty Murray about the study and she said she had heard about it but no one could find anything about it at the UW. Knowing that science can be altered for political purposes I went on line looking for this doctor and was not surprised that no record of him ever practicing in Seattle or anywhere else is on line.

Editor's Note: The above article was unedited. Any opinions expressed are that of the author. Frazier grew up and or worked in Monitor/ Cashmere, Leavenworth and has dedicated his life to serving his communities starting even before his stint in the Marines in the early 60s.

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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 RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); 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 R C W 1 1 . 4 0 . 0 5 1 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both R C W

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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

Okanogan County Cause No. 19-4-007724 Published in the Quad City Herald August 1, 8 and 15, 2019. #85794

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) 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 mailed the notice to the cre as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the 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 popprobate assets. probate and nonprobate assets.

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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 25th day of July, 2019. CALLAWAY & DETRO PLLC

By: /s/ Peg R. Callaway; WSBA Attorney for Estate

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A crazy buggy summer: Tips for dealing with insect invasions

(STATEPOINT) - Spotting more bugs than usual around the house? While a pest problem can cause embarrassment and concern, this summer you can take comfort in the fact that not only are you not alone, there are new ways of dealing with insects that can help you manage the problem without harsh chemicals.

"A warm winter and a humid, wet spring set the stage for insect populations to thrive this summer, and that is what people are experiencing right now," says Dr. Josh Benoit, an entomologist at the University of Cincinnati Department of Biological Sciences.

Seconding this sentiment is the National Pest Management Association, which early on, projected that termites, cockroaches, ants, mosquitoes and other insects would thrive in regions nationwide this season.

Finding a roach in the home ranked number one in terms of "Grossness," beating out cleaning the toilet, cleaning the gutters and removing hair from the shower drain, in a recent survey conducted by Zevo, a maker of bug killer sprays and traps that are safe for use around people and pets when used as directed. But beyond the "ew" factor, households will want to manage pest problems for health and safety reasons.

"Cockroaches and filth flies can serve as mechanical vectors for diseases," points out Dr. Benoit. "And ticks, mosquitoes, and kissing bugs can transmit pathogens that cause diseases."

• Keep food sealed and stored properly. Get rid of crumbs around the kitchen or anywhere else you eat around the house. Regularly sweeping and wiping down counters can help.

· Prevent buildup of moisture on surfaces and remove standing water to prevent mosquito (and other bug) breeding around the home.

· Never bring in unwashed, used furniture and other objects. Before introducing such items into your home, inspect them carefully.

• Over 90 percent of people are concerned with having bugs in their home, but almost an equal amount are concerned with using traditional insecticide products, according to a Zevo survey, making sprays that don't contain harsh chemicals a household essential. Made from friendly ingredients, Zevo Instant Action Spray, for example, features essential oils that target nerve receptors active only in insects, not people or pets.

· Bugs often enter homes through garages and open doors. Set up a line of defense by keeping windows, doors and garages closed as much as possible, and by placing chemical-free traps, such as Zevo flying insect traps, in your garage or other areas that get high bug traffic. The traps plug into outlets around the home and use multispectrum light technology and a body heat attractant to lure pesky flying bugs to their doom. Though they work 24/7, they are especially effective at night when there are fewer competing light sources. For more information, visit www.zevoinsect.com.

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