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Lots happening at Brewster library in July

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Librarian Rebecca Zion reminded members of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce during their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 3, that there’s a ton of activities for the whole family happening at the Brewster library this month.

Adult Coloring Night has been extended from 4:30-6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and seems to be catching on with the public.

“It’s been popular,” said Zion. “We have all kinds of coloring pages and a bunch of neat pens that you probably wouldn’t buy yourself. It’s been really fun because the kids lay out the stuff and people come and do it.”

Zion described an event coming up at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, July 16 called Paint the Night.

“It’s teen light art painting,” said Zion. “They send us all these little flashlights and we have these slow-mo apps on our tablets.”

The objective is to create a unique image using light and long exposure photography. The pictures are then printed at the NCRL service center and sent back to the

library for the teens.

NCRL S.T.E.M. Outreach Technician Ash Kunz will present The Science of Space at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, in the Firehouse meeting room. The session will explore outer space with comet and planetarium demonstrations and include a tutorial on making galaxy slime.

Kunz will return for two Science, Technology, Engineering and Math sessions with the first at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 23, and the second at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 30.

STYLE (Songwriting Through Youth Literature Education) from 1-2 p.m., Thursday, July 18 will feature a music variety show inspired by children’s and young adult literature.

A Friends of the Library meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 24.

“Nobody came to the last one, so we’re going to try a different time,” Zion said.

Space Dog from Planet K-9 is coming to the library at 3 p.m. Friday, July 26.

“Benjamin D. Dog pretends to be a space alien whose cardboard spaceship has crash-landed on Earth,” recited Zion. “Can musician

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Bridgeport public pool operating with a full summer schedule

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT – Following a two-year hiatus the public swimming pool at 2100 Fisk Avenue is open and operating on a full summer schedule with a full staff of lifeguards on duty.

A visit to the poolside last Monday afternoon found about a dozen young people playing water basketball, diving in the deep end and just generally hanging out.

Pool manager and Bridgeport council member Jackie Hentges said the number of swimmers is building after an absence of two years with the most popular times being morning aerobics from 7-8 a.m., Monday through Friday and evening swim from 6-8 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Daily pool fees run from \$2-\$3 with single and family

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Chris Bonel of Bridgeport goes airborne off the diving board into the deep end of the pool.
Mike Maltais/QCH

National Night Out coming August 6

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The Brewster Police Department will join with the community to celebrate National Night Out on the first Tuesday in August, which this year is August 6, from 5-7 p.m. at the Brewster Boys & Girls Club

at 600 W. Cliff Avenue.

Entering its 36th year, National Night Out is observed in neighborhoods from coast to coast and is designed to inform the public about various police and community programs. Drug prevention initiatives, town watch organizations, or even tips on how to burglar

proof your home are just a few of the educational highlights discussed at a typical National Night Out event.

The annual event is described as a community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and heightened camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer,

more caring places to live.

National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.

Election changes become law July 1

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

OKANOGAN – The Office of the Okanogan County Auditor advises that some changes to state election laws approved by the 2018-19 legislative sessions became effective on July 1, 2019. The changes related to pre-paid postage, online voter registration, same-day registration, and future voters are designed to make voting in Washington more convenient and accessible.

Chief Deputy/Elections Supervisor Jamie Groomes explained the new changes:

Pre-paid postage: Every ballot will now come with a pre-paid ballot-return envelope so voters will no longer have to search for a stamp. Every mailbox is now a drop box, though auditors recommend mailing ballots by the Friday preceding an election day to ensure it gets postmarked in time.

Online voter registration: The 2019 Primary Election is Tuesday, August 6. If residents are eligible to vote but are not yet registered, they have until Monday, July 29, for online or mail registrations to be received. They’ll also have until Monday, Oct. 28, for online or mail registrations to be received in time for the Nov. 5 General Election. After those dates, eligible residents will have to register in person

at their county elections office. Online registration can be completed at www.VoteWA.gov.

Same-day registration: If potential voters can’t get registered online or by mail before the eight-day deadline, they can visit their county elections office in person during regular business hours and any time before 8 p.m. on August 6 to vote in the Primary, and Nov. 5 to vote in the General Election.

Future Voters: 16- and 17-year-old residents can now enroll in the Future Voter program to automatically be registered to vote on their 18th birthday. Future Voters who turn 18 on or before Tuesday, August 6, can vote in the 2019 Primary, while those who turn 18 on or before Tuesday, Nov. 5, can vote in this year’s General Election.

“County auditors have long fought for the Legislature to fully-fund elections in Washington, noting that counties are required to pay for the state’s share in even-year elections — when most state offices are on the ballot,” said Groomes. “Though some of the new election laws will place additional burdens on already resource-strapped counties, auditors and election directors say their top priority is to ensure secure and accurate elections to reinforce confidence in the process with the voting public.”

Map Your Neighborhood comes to Brewster Chamber

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Jessica Rounds, Map Your Neighborhood (MYN) Program Manager for the Pateros/Brewster area was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, July 3.

Rounds has been touring neighborhoods in her area of responsibility urging individu-

als, homeowners, neighborhoods and community groups to become proactive in protecting homes, property, and each other through a coordinated, step-by-step plan to follow in the event of disaster.

Rounds used the example of the Chiliwist Valley community during the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire to illustrate the critical role a rehearsed and detailed plan can play in saving lives during disas-

ter. Rounds related how that community of most elderly, retired residents went to bed on a July night in 2014 with no knowledge that the Carlton Complex wildfire was moving in their direction.

Because the proactive Chiliwist community was the first certified Firewise community in an outlying area of Washington state, the homeowners



Jessica Rounds, MYN program manager for Pateros/Brewster poses with Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center Director Gene Dowers.

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*Brewster 4th
parade,
fireworks
upstage
D.C. show*

A gang from the Brewster Boys & Girls Club came well-armed with water blasters and soakers. See more photos on page B1 and at qcherald.com

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Fort Okanogan features blacksmith Huffstutter



Blacksmith John Huffstutter will work iron at Fort Okanogan.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Fort Okanogan Interpretive Center will host blacksmith John Huffstutter of Quailside Forge in Chewelah for a two-day demonstration of custom, hand-forged ironwork at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28.

From the whimsical to the practical, Huffstutter brings

Courtesy Fort Okanogan facebook

the traditional craftsmanship of artists such as those at Colonial Williamsburg and other historic sites.

Huffstutter works in multiple media as he hammers, twists, tapers and splits hot steel on an anvil to create gadgets, functional tools and decorative pieces. His designs incorporate myriad styles, textures and finishes.

The event is free to the public.

Look who-o-o’s watching...



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A young horned owl watches the world below him from his leafy hiding place.

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and author Eric Ode get this wayward alien back home to Planet K-9?”

Stay tuned...

Ralph Breaks the Internet is another movie playing at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 30.

“This is a really neat movie, because it shows the internet and the way it works, animated,” said Zion. “I learned something from it.”

Brewster EMS (Emergency Medical Services) will be special guests at 3 p.m., Wednesday, July 31.

“I don’t know what they’re going to do but hopefully it will be cool,” said Zion. “I just asked them, and they’re coming.”



Courtesy NCRL

The STYLE (Songwriting Through Youth Literature Education) team will perform a concert inspired by children’s and youth literature at the Brewster library at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 18. The music variety show will feature songs based on the stories and characters from popular books. The STYLE team will also work with the audience to record a song on a professional recording setup with a recording engineer.

Pateros hosts 71st Apple Pie Jamboree

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The three-day 71st Apple Pie Jamboree will fill Memorial Park and the waters of Lake Pateros with a variety of fun, excitement and activities from Friday, July 19 through Sunday, July 21.

Vendors will begin arriving and setting up booths on Friday. That same evening pie and ice cream will be served from 6-8 p.m. in Memorial Park while the parade is held on Lakeshore Drive at 7 p.m. The parade on Friday evening rather than Saturday morning is the one big change over last year’s schedule, APJ president Tracy Miller said.

Saturday is filled with events from sunrise through late night starting with the 4 a.m. registration for the Ray Stanley Memorial Bass Tournament at the boat launch.

Registration for the morning one mile or 5K Color Run will start at 6:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church at 124 N. Dawson Street, one hour before the 7:30 a.m. start time. Ribbons will be



Courtesy paterosapj.org

The Color Run will include distances of one mile and 5K.

given for first, second and third places and first place winners will receive a free entry for next year’s race.

Breakfast in the park will begin serving at 7 a.m. and continue through 10 a.m.

The 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will get underway at 8 a.m. Teams fall into one of six categories ranging from Adult, High School (grades 9-12), Youth (determined by age at 7-29-19) in three brackets: 14 and under, 12 and under and 10 and under. Teams can still complete a late registration by July 15 for an entry fee of \$100.

Colorful handmade quilts will

be on display at the 10 a.m. Quilt Show by the Columbia River Quilt Guild. The group will also present two veterans quilts, one to Doug Kirk from Brewster and the other yet to be determined. The presentation will be on the Sweet River Bakery stage at noon Saturday.

The Samaritan Riders of Washington State will once again hold a benefit for a child undergoing medical treatment. This year’s honoree is 12-year-old Kira Fletmetis of Pateros.

“Kira was diagnosed with Craniopharyngioma (a rare brain tumor) that caused her to have a stroke and robbed

her of the ability to walk.” A Samaritan statement said. “She has been undergoing rehabilitation at Mary Bridge Children’s Hospital in Tacoma.”

A poker run registration will be held at the Samaritan gazebo from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. for a leisure ride across the Mansfield plateau. The donation is \$20 for riders and \$15 for passengers.

Donations will go towards Kira’s travel costs for treatments, medical supplies not covered by insurance and maintenance of a wheelchair accessible vehicle.

The jet ski races on Lake Pateros get underway at 11 a.m. and take up where they left off at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Bass tournament fishermen will weigh in their catches at 3 p.m.

The annual Pateros High School senior class KFC dinner will start at 5 p.m.

Saturday’s festivities will conclude with fireworks over the water at 10 p.m.

Sunday will feature Breakfast in the Park from 8-10 a.m. The jet ski races will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m.

MAP

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began working their phone tree at 2 a.m. in the morning as the fire was bearing down on them.

Rounds said that had those residents not had that phone tree in place, lives would have been lost that otherwise evacuated ahead of the flames.

Rounds explained that the MYN incudes a nine-step procedure to use immediately following a disaster:

1. Take care of loved ones.
2. Dress for safety.
3. Check the natural gas or propane at your home.
4. Shut off water at the house main.
5. Place the Help or OK sign on your front door or window.
6. Put your fire extinguish-

er on the sidewalk or where neighbors can see it in the event it’s needed to extinguish a small fire.

7. After completing steps 1-6 go to the Neighborhood Gathering Site.
8. Form teams at the Neighborhood Gathering Site that will disperse to perform various neighborhood checks.
9. Regroup at the Neighborhood Fathering Site to share reports and inform

neighbors.

Rounds also shared her personal emergency kit that she keeps available for quick access.

The MYN kit is available at the Pateros-Brewster Community Resource Center in Pateros, the Brewster and Pateros libraries, city halls, and other community offices.

Rounds can be reached at (509) 846-5101 or email jesicaocdc@gmail.com.

August 6 Primary ballots mailed this week

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – Voter ballots for the August 6 Primary election will be in the mail late this

week to comply with Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 29A.40.070 which stipulates that ballots must be in the mail at least 18 days before each primary or election.

In the Quad City area, the only contested race is for mayor of the City of Bridgeport where incumbent Janet Conklin is being challenged by city council member Matthew Schuh and

Chamber of Commerce president Esiquio (Zeke) Martinez.

Brewster city council members Avis Erickson and Timothy Rieb are running unopposed.

HUBZone 101 workshop set for July 30

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OMAK – A HUBZone 101 Workshop designed to explain the eligibility and certification process for government con-

tracting will be held 10 a.m. in the large conference room at the Roadhouse 97 Grill, 914 Koala Dr. on Tuesday, July 30.

The workshop will teach everything a business needs to know about the certification,

as well as the basics of selling products to the government and other local small business resources available. The free workshop is taught by the local Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC)

counselor, who provides no-cost government contracting assistance as a part of the national PTAC program. The counselor will also be available after the workshop to talk one-on-one about any other government contracting questions attendees may have.

Please visit <http://www.washingtonptac.eccenterdirect.com/events/signup/851679> to register for this event. Interested parties may also contact Roni Holder-Diefenbach, Executive Director, Economic Alliance at 509-826-5107, cell 509-322-4634 or email rholderdiefenbach@economicalliance.com

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*Roofing underway at
Bridgeport Middle School*



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Roofing materials are in place and ready to install at the Bridgeport Middle School this week.

Brewster school gets landscaping



Mike Maltais/QCH

Landscapers begin setting plants along the west side of Brewster Elementary School last Monday.



Mike Maltais/QCH

Looking west toward the shallow end of the Bridgeport pool and pool house, a pair of lifeguards, left, watch the action in the water.

POOL

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season passes and 10-session punch cards available.

Day swim sessions run daily from 1-4:30 p.m., Monday – Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Adult swim is from 8-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Teen swim is 8-9 p.m. every Friday.

Water aerobics are \$50 for city residents and \$60 for non-city.


Private swim lessons are \$60 and \$70 for city and non-city residents respectively.

Hentges said the pool offers very favorable rental rates at \$55/hour for city residents and

\$45 for each additional hour. The charge is an additional \$10 per hour for out-of-city users. The fee for an additional lifeguard is \$25/hour in both cases.

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Sunday, July 21

- Vendors in the park
- Breakfast in the park
 - Jet Ski Races

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Sold-out circus makes its case



Mike Maltais/QCH

The trio that brought the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus to Brewster included, from left, Mike Mauk, Anna Marie Dalbey, and Manny Hurtado.

Someone once said: Men go to the moon and wonder; children go to the circus and understand.

For those fortunate enough to get a ticket to last month's one-day, two-performance Culpepper & Merriweather Circus it may be enlightening to learn that not everyone who wanted to see the show could get in. That's because both the 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. performances sold out.

A C&M spokesman related that during the annual 32-week, 17-state tour the circus follows every summer to more than 200 cities and towns, sell-out crowds turn out at only about 10 stops a year. Brewster was one of those.

That is not only a good-news story, it's also a well-deserved vindication for a handful of dedicated citizens who refused to throw in the towel when circumstances seemed to discourage them at every turn. Most folks who attended the show probably do not realize that there were mere days remaining to Big Top time before a spot was finally found where the crew could erect the one ring tent.

Brewster Chamber of Chamber President Anna Marie Dal-



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bey spearheaded the return of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus to Brewster following a four-year absence. The chamber voted to put Brewster on the C&M tour schedule when spots were being filled last year. As the months passed and the event drew near the one requirement that remained unsettled was the site somewhere in the city where the circus could be held.

As Dalbey and chamber secretary Mike Mauk attended meetings and buttonholed city and school officials and private property owners for a site commitment, each option was ruled out for various reasons ranging from liability concerns to field conditions. When all seemed lost and the circus was closing in on its Brewster appearance date, Armory owners and chamber members Manny and Martin Hurtado offered the large lot next to the Armory

building if the setup crew could make it work.

While C&M would have preferred more elbow room to accommodate all their attractions, they scaled back some peripheral rides and made the most of the space. The ticketholders didn't seem to notice.

At the regular meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on July 3, Mauk shared the revenue figures and, to paraphrase him: "We did good!"

Advance ticket sales brought in \$1,868 with another \$754.80 on the day of the performance. After expenses the Chamber netted \$1,738.20.

But the real value of the event rests in those who dedicated hours of their time to make it happen: Dalbey, Mauk, and the Hurtados.

If you enjoyed the circus, that's great; if your children enjoyed it then please take a moment to thank the ones who made it possible. Better yet, give some thought to joining the Chamber. You'd be surprised what a difference a few more volunteers can make. Members meet on at 9 a.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the American Legion Columbia Post 97 building at 102 Third Street.



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Local NCRL branches will include the following summer activities:

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174 Pateros Mall.
509-923-2298

July
11 a.m. Friday, 7-12 – Puppet Show.
1:30 p.m. Thursday, 7-18 – STEM: Space Science.
2 p.m. Tuesday, 7-23 – Puppet Show.
2 p.m. Friday, 7-26 – Duct Tape Wallet (Teen).

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: Telescope.
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, 7-11 – Storytime and Craft.
3 p.m. Saturday, 7-13 – Game Time.
3 p.m. Tuesday, 7-16 – Teen Light Art Painting.
11 a.m. Wednesday, 7-17 – Space

Science STEM Program.
1 p.m. Thursday, 7-18 – STYLE Music Variety Show.
3 p.m. Wednesday, 7-24 – Teen Craft.
3 p.m. Thursday, 7-25 – Storytime and Craft.
3 p.m. Friday, 7-26 – Space Dog from Planet K-9.
3 p.m. Saturday, 7-27 – Game Time.
3 p.m. Tuesday, 7-30 – Movie Time: Uncle Drew.
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 Craft.
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.
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July
11 a.m. Thursday, 7-18 – STEM Space Science.
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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

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.

July 12

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.

July 12, 19

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 July 12. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.

On the third Friday of each month, July 19, 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). Call (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

July 12

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.

July 15

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.

July 15

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.

July 15

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, July 15, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street. For information: Carol, (509)860-3620.

July 16

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/

July 16

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July 17

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

July 20-21

Men’s Open Golf Tournament

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Men’s Golf Club will be hosting the 2019 Men’s Club Open Golf Tournament on July 20 and 21 at the Chelan Municipal Golf Course. Golfers will compete in 2-player teams and the format is Best Ball competition. The cost for a 2-player team is \$250 which includes green fees for both days. Golfers must have an active GHIN and a USGA Handicap to participate. Space is limited to the first 72 Teams (144 Golfers). To register and to pay the entry fee visit chelangolfclub.com or contact John Hancock at jv.hancock@frontier.com.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

July 2 Public assistance at 1206 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport. Property incident at 1106 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport.	lumbia Ave., Bridgeport. Weapons violation at 1600 block of Tacoma Avenue, Bridgeport.	Welfare check at 32 Wilmot St., Mansfield. Civil incident at 929 Maple St., No. 50, Bridgeport.	July 8 Agency assistance at 1624 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport.
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Solar energy system sales tax exemption now in effect

Exemption extends to installation costs by qualified installers

SUBMITTED BY THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE

OLYMPIA – Customers can now benefit from a sales tax exemption on the purchase and installation of qualified solar energy systems.

The exemption covers all sales tax paid on the purchase and installation of solar energy systems that generate up to 100 kilowatts (kW) AC of electricity. The exemption only applies to purchases made on or after July 1, 2019.

Customers must complete and provide a Buyer's Retail Sales Tax Exemption Certificate to the seller. Sellers must keep the certificate in their records for five years.

To qualify for the exemption on the installation charges, the seller must:

- be registered with the Department of Labor and Industries as a contractor
- possess a current state unified business identifier (UBI) number
- possess proof of industrial insurance coverage
- possess an Employment Security Department number

Larger systems that generate between 101 and 500 kW AC can qualify for a 50% sales and use tax exemption beginning Jan. 1, 2020. This exemption works as a remittance: sellers will collect sales tax and submit it to the state, and customers will need to request a refund from Revenue.

This year, the Legislature passed Engrossed Second Substitute Senate Bill 5116, which promotes the state's clean energy economy. This bill changes how Washington electric utilities generate electricity and provides the sales and use tax exemption on the purchase of renewable energy systems.

The Department of Revenue is Washington state's primary tax agency, nationally recognized for innovation and quality customer service. Revenue administers nearly 60 categories of taxes that help fund education, social services, health care, corrections, public safety, natural resource conservation and other important services counted on by Washington residents.

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~ Matthew 19:26

Brewster celebrates 4th with parade, fireworks



Mike Maltais/QCH
Brewster Marketplace made a big impression with its large flatbed tractor-trailer. More photos at qcherald.com



ABOVE: Officers Mike Mauk and Anna Marie Dalbey were among the passengers on the Chamber float.



ABOVE: Sometimes the smallest entries make the largest statement.



ABOVE: The Legion Riders escorting the colors paused for the National Anthem.

RIGHT: Part-time Brewster resident Ed Cunningham dressed for the occasion.

BELOW RIGHT: The rider of this prancing horse tipped his hat to the crowd.

BELOW: Some celebrants set off safe and sane fireworks on the playfield while waiting for the big show to begin at 10 p.m.



BELOW: Brian Compton, left, handed out cherry samplers on behalf of Gebbers Farms.



BELOW: There's nothing like a water cannon on a hot day.



By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Along about 6 p.m. last Thursday, July 4, folks hereabouts were feeling pretty smug and partly sorry for all the sorry souls who spent all those dollars and travelled all that distance

to the nation's capital for the Independence Day celebrations, when a much better show unfolded right here on Main Street.
At 5:30 p.m. spectators began lining both sides of Main from Legion Park to Seventh Street as cars, bikes, floats, tractors, trailers, wagons,

marchers, horses and more queued up for the multi-block procession. At the stroke of 6 p.m. Brewster Police Chief Nattalie Cariker led the assemblage followed by the Legion Riders escorting the colors, American flag, Legion flag and P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag. At the parade midpoint the procession paused for the playing of the National Anthem.

What followed was every kind of conveyance one could conjure with passengers tossing trinkets, toys, candy and passing out fruit samples. While he did not deliver a 45-minute speech to rival that in the other Washington, Brewster mayor Art Smyth did make a brief but tasteful appearance on behalf of the Department of Public Works at the wheel of the city's new Global M3 street sweeper. Among the dozens of participants were Three Rivers Hospital, the Soccer Club,

Brewster Marketplace, Brincolines JJ mechanical bull, Los Paisas Store, Brewster Boys & Girls Club, Crane Family Orchards, Jose's Lawn Care, Combat Veterans International Chapter 15, Camperos Mexican Restaurant's dancing horses, Douglas-Okanogan Fire District 15 with its M35 deuce-and-a-half water tender with a bumper-mounted water cannon that was a hit with the youngsters.
A large group from Gebbers Farms decked out in matching Faith, Family, Freedom t-shirts distributed sample boxes of cherries to spectators along the parade route.
At the parade's conclusion many among the crowd headed toward Columbia Cove Park to visit vendors and find a spot to watch the late evening fireworks show over the river courtesy of the city and fire district.

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Bearacudas head to Toppenish AAU Regionals

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The Bearacudas, one of four teams in the Okanogan County AAU Summer Swim League, are entering their third week of competition that will culminate in the county championships July 27.

This weekend, however, all

four teams, the Bearacudas, Omak Manta Rays, Okanogan Bullfrogs, and Methow Valley Killer Whales will come together to form the Okanogan County Swim Team to compete in the AAU Regionals at Toppenish on Saturday, July 13.

Last Saturday, July 6, 40 Bearacudas met their three county opponents at the

Okanogan pool where coach Stephanie Bultman said, “we held our own with the number of athletes we had.”

Bultman has 72 swimmers this season, 19 of them new to the team.

“Of those, our 9-10 girls, 11-12 girls, and 13-14 girls’ relays are looking really strong and competitive this summer,” Bultman said.

The competitions are day-long events and include 119 different age groups and events and many of those with multiple heats.

Bultman has been a Bearacudas coach for eight years along with mother, Sheryl Bultman who was a volunteer and coach for the team when Stephanie was swimming for the team.

“We couldn’t make it work without the rest of the families and parents that are helping out,” Bultman said.

Okanogan County is sending 31 athletes to the Toppenish meet.

“This is the biggest team for the Toppenish swim meet that we have had for quite a while,” Bultman said.

Katie Labanauskas from

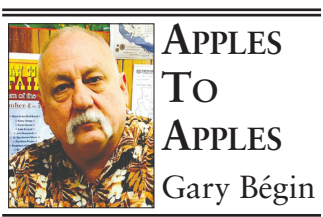
the Killer Whales will join Bultman to coach the Toppenish team.

The Bearacudas will be at Omak, Tuesday, July 16, and compete at the Omak Invitational on Saturday, July 20. Brewster will host Okanogan on Tuesday, July 23, before the championships at the Twisp pool on Saturday, July 27.

Self -Immolation of the Left

Martyrdom is often a desirable state of consciousness in the eyes of the True Believers of Karl & Vladimir. One who aspires and then attains this essence of victimhood, meant as one's public façade, can be said to have reached the Ganges of the Faithful --- and that's where they burn bodies.

Let us have Bernie in Wonderland and Kamela Braveheart Harris show America how to bankrupt itself while simultaneously becoming the world's largest



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and greatest newly formed Communist nation.

Isn't it ironic that the Left wing and many in the middle, have hated, pilloried and investigated Donald Trump for years now because he was friendly towards another Vladimir - Putin.

Yet our incredible experi-

ment in democracy is about to become a much deadlier experiment in revolutionary politics pitting the extreme left against those with enough guts to fight them back.

Whether it's gun rights, abortion, free health care, free education, LBTGQ issues or the environment, the Democrat Party has taken a sharp left into Commie Territory while the rest of us "cling to guns or religion or antipathy to people who aren't like them" (Barack

Obama).

Perhaps the "anti-fa's" (anti-fascists) of the world don't truly understand that the country will rebel and there will be blood in the streets if this moral minority attempts to co-opt the nation's legislation towards the "all things free to everyone" mentality.

Please America, don't hand your credit cards to these drunken sailors, with apologies to both sailors and drunks.

One day Little Johnny was

handed a huge bag of candy. By the end of the day he was so full he couldn't even move and just moaned as he sat on the couch watching TV.

Eventually Little Johnny became addicted to this free candy and did nothing much but eat and lie around. America has become full of Little Johnnies ... and now the wolves are at the door.

Alas, porky and atrophied, LJ couldn't even run from the menace and was devoured as were his porky and atrophied neighbors.

Finally one day, after all the fat was cleared from the land, a man with a rifle appeared from the mountains and shot all the wolves and the country eventually regained normalcy. To be continued ...

Gary Bégin's opinions are not the official views of NCW Media. To reach him email: gary@ncwmedia.net. Any email is subjected to publication as a "letter to the editor" unless explicitly requested not to do so.

Eradicating invasive plants in the Central Cascades

SUBMITTED BY THE USFS

OKANOGAN COUNTY- High above Swakane Canyon, Brigitte Ranne, invasive plant program manager for the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest is busy releasing weevils. A natural enemy of the invasive Dalmatian toadflax, these little insects are just one of many tools to help get the upper on invasive plants across the Central Cascades.

“Invasive plants are a critical threat to the health of public lands and the local communities that depend on them,” said Ranne. “Our goal is to be good neighbors by maintaining healthy native plant communities and ecosystems.”

Once they become established, invasive plants often out-compete native plants- decreasing native plant diversity, degrading water quality and wildlife habitat, increasing soil erosion, and reducing forage for livestock.

“Invasive plants don’t stop at

fence lines. By sharing stewardship of this issue with state and county partners as well as local landowners, we can prevent the introduction and spread of invasives across all lands,” added Ranne.

This summer local USDA Forest Service crews will continue an integrated approach to control non-native invasive plants using herbicide application, manual methods, and biological controls such as weevils. Invasive plants to be treated include knapweed, sulfur cinquefoil, Dalmatian toadflax, Canada thistle, common tansy, St. Johnswort, scotch broom, oxeye daisy, yellow hawkweed, common hounds tongue, and common crupina. Treatment areas are signed in advance for public information and awareness including herbicide application, manual removal, and bio controls such as weevils. 2019 primary treatment areas include:

Okanogan County: Aeneas Creek and Crawfish Lake areas,

Dugout Mountain, Mount Hull, and Myers Creek, Ethel Creek, Gold Creek, Marias, Nicholson Creeks and north of Mineral Hill, Big Canyon, within the area between the Chewuch and the Methow Rivers and within recently burned areas.

Chelan County: Areas in and adjacent to the 2018 Cougar Creek Fire area; Lake Chelan vicinity between Prince Creek and Moore Point, and adjacent to major forest roads and campgrounds.

Kittitas County: Table Mountain, Reece Creek, Swauk Creek, Blue Creek, Liberty, Cougar and Lion Gulch, Teanaway, Manastash, Taneum, Upper Cle Elum Valley, Cooper River, French Cabin, Salmon la sac, Kachess, Box Canyon, Lost Lake, Cabin Creek, Stampede Pass, I-90 corridor and Gold Creek and major forest roads and campgrounds.

Yakima County: Devil's Canyon and Little Naches drainages.



Courtesy Dale Whaley, WSU Extension, Agronomy & Natural Resources Educator.
Local USDA Forest Service staff release weevils to combat invasive Dalmatian toadflax in the Swakane Canyon area of the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest in May 2019.

How to treat heat rash

Q: I have a heat rash from the hot weather we've been having recently. What's the best way to get rid of it?

In her seventies, Donna developed redness and itching in her groin area during a recent heat wave. She tried applying Gold Bond® powder but it didn’t seem to help. She came into our pharmacy, asking what else she could do for it.

Heat rash, also called prickly heat or miliaria can happen to anyone with active

sweat glands. It’s estimated that at least 40% of infants will get a heat rash at one point. Heat rash also afflicts people who are physically active and sweating in the summer heat doing strenuous physical work, performing sports or exercise, even gardening.

Prickly heat or heat rash is caused by clogged sweat glands. When sweat builds up under your skin it can become trapped, causing your pores to swell and rupture.

This creates small red, raised lesions that burn or itch that cluster in small clumps or spread out over larger areas. Outbreaks can occur anywhere you tend to sweat: your armpits, chest, upper back, belly, and groin. If the blockage is severe enough it creates inflammation, pustules, or a yeast infection.

Heat rash or prickly heat can also happen to people who have been treating their dry itchy skin with heavy creams or ointments which work great during the winter months but during a hot, sweaty summer can plug up their hard-working sweat glands.

The first key to relieving the itching and burning of prickly heat to keep your skin dry. One of the best ways to do that is by maximizing airflow to the skin to discourage excess sweating. Wearing loose, lightweight clothing during hot weather is critically important, along with using fans to improve air flow. Fevers can cause profuse sweating and should be treated with appropriate doses of acetaminophen to decrease excess moisture next to the skin.

The second key to treating heat rash is to avoiding applying oils, heavy creams or ointments to your over-worked sweat glands in areas that perspire heavily like under your arms, your chest, around your groin, behind



your knees and under any folds of skin.

The third key to treating prickly heat is to avoid applying either medicated or plain powders to red, broken or irritated skin. Powders can clog inflamed pores and sweat glands, so it's best to stay away from them entirely until your skin has calmed down.

Heat rash can cause intense itching and an almost uncontrollable urge to scratch. Scratching feels good but only provides short-term relief and instead triggers more inflammation and itching. Instead, apply cloths dampened with cool water along with a non-prescription steroid cream containing 1% hydrocortisone. Hydrocortisone 1% cream is safe to use on small areas of broken skin or larger areas of unbroken skin in adults but avoid putting it on broken skin of children or infants.

Be sure to avoid using hydrocortisone ointment because ointments can block

your sweat glands. If these strategies don’t help the itching and irritation of heat rash, contact your doctor as there are other conditions that may look like heat rash at first but need to be treated differently.

Here are 6 Tips for Treating Prickly Heat or Heat Rash:

1. Increase airflow to the affected area.
Wear lightweight, loose clothing or no clothing at all. House fans can help circulate air over your skin.
2. Lukewarm sponge baths increase evaporation, helping to cool and dry the skin.
Avoid hot water for showers or baths, which can increase inflammation. Adding oatmeal or a similar product like Aveeno® can also help soothe irritated skin.
3. Avoid using skin powders like Gold Bond®, especially on broken skin.
Because powder can clog your sweat glands, avoid them until the acute symptoms of redness and itching

subside.

4. Avoid using topical Benadryl® cream or spray and use 1% hydrocortisone cream instead.

Although Benadryl® (diphenhydramine) capsules and liquid can help relieve itching, diphenhydramine cream or topical spray should be avoided. Benadryl® can be absorbed into the bloodstream from areas of broken skin, and when combined with the capsules or liquid can cause drowsiness and confusion.

5. Avoid using heavy creams and ointments that can trap moisture.

Keep your armpits, groin, and chest plus any skin folds as dry as possible. Tucking a light cloth like a pillowcase between skin folds and changing it frequently absorbs perspiration.

6. Cool it before you use it.

For additional soothing power, refrigerate your hydrocortisone cream or aloe vera gel before applying it.

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EOE

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- *Smallest dog breed
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- Those who vote against
- Paul Simon's former partner
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- Partner to greet
- *Wartime horrors
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- Rembrandt's medium
- SNL act
- David Zinzenko's " ____ This, Not That!"
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- Filthy dough
- "I give up!"
- 1/100 of a hectare
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- China grass
- Like tower of Pisa
- *Stephen King's rabid character
- Native American fruit
- Throat lobe
- *"Our Gang" pit bull terrier
- Call to a mate
- Girl
- *Hound of Hades
- ____ Protocol, climate change treaty
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- Itsy-bitsy bits
- Basket-making fibers
- When it breaks, the cradle will fall
- Traditional Inuit home
- Three blind ones
- Chows down
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