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PBCRC hosts sixth annual Salmon Bake June 24

PATEROS – The Pateros Brewster Community Resource Center (PBCRC) will host the sixth annual Salmon Bake in Pateros Memorial Park from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

Traditional flame-grilled Copper River salmon will be on the menu together with corn, Caesar salad, and bakery rolls from the Sweet River Bakery. The suggested donation is \$10.

A silent auction and raffle drawings will be held during the event with proceeds benefitting PBCRC programs.

Brewster prohibits private wells

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – City council members enacted an ordinance prohibiting the drilling of all new private wells within the city limits during their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 12. The ruling does not affect any private wells that existed prior to approval of the new ordinance.

Until the new ordinance was approved a property owner could drill a private well provided his lot size met the required lot size. The new measure provides that the City of Brewster is now the sole provider of water at all periods.

City attorney Chuck Zimmerman explained recent developments behind strengthening the existing ordinance.

Zimmerman said the city public works director recently received an application to drill a private well on private property within the city and with the wording of the ordinance as written the applicant “could make a pretty good argument that it’s not prohibited,” Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said there are specific instances where some city property owners have private wells because the city is unable to serve them with city water. However, the city is currently trying to solve water quality and water quantity issues and any new well would draw from the same aquifer and face the same problems.

Zimmerman added that most cities have a similar provision designating the

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Brewster basefield for youth only

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Council members voted to designate a small playfield and ball diamond abutting residential housing on the far east end of the park bordered by upper West Cliff Avenue and S. Bridge Street as “youth baseball only” at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 12.

The youth restriction was approved to avoid potential liability from baseballs hit over the boundary fence by adult batters and breaking windows or causing other damage to adjacent residences.

Public Works Director Lee Webster reminded council members how the field came into existence in the first place.

“My father sold that field for the express purpose of a little league field in 1976 to the city for ten dollars, said Webster. “Ten dollars.”

The city public works director said he recently confronted a group of adults “with a cooler full of beer

batting balls into my back-yard.”

After neighbors complained to Webster about the incoming hits, he confronted the party and explained the danger to nearby private property. Webster said his attempt to intervene was ignored so he and his son “spent the next two hours shagging balls.”

Council member Avis Erickson agreed with Webster and said the field was so small that it was not designed for adults.

“Softballs go over the fence,” Mayor Art Smyth said.

With the new ordinance officially in place city attorney Chuck Zimmerman noted that once the notification signs are up Brewster law enforcement now has the authority to address misuse of the field with the potential fine of up to \$500 fine for a civil infraction.

Other sports such as soccer, flag football or related activities are not a problem, council members agreed, but adult baseball is prohibited.

Second annual Cherries Jubilee is a hit



Courtesy Mike Mauk

Tom Michajla’s 1958 Corvette was voted Best of Car Show at the second annual Cherries Jubilee celebration held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15 in Brewster. More photos on page A3 and at qcherald.com See page A2 for Dessert Contest results.

Mike Maltais/QCH

LEFT: Brittany Jean entertained Saturday afternoon at the celebration.

Current ordinance prohibits it

Brewster council asked to reconsider retail marijuana

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Speakers in attendance at the city council regular monthly meeting on June 12 represented Okanogan County Superior Court, North Central Regional Library (NCRL) and the retail marijuana business.

Dennis T. Rabidou Director of county’s Youth and Family Services Division appeared with Superior Court Judge Henry Rawson to provide council members a regular update on services and programs related to juvenile issues and partnerships with community agencies, law enforcement and schools in the south county area.



Dennis Rabidou

Barbara Walters, executive director of the NCRL, appeared with several staff personnel including Brewster branch manager Rebecca



Barbara Walters

or beyond is often required for exam purposes and wondered if the library had a way to offer similar access at a local NCRL branch.

Walters said she would look into the request and respond soon.

Saranjit Bassi owns a retail marijuana store in Okanogan and asked council members to reconsider the allowance of a similar store in Brewster. Bassi said tax revenues from the business would benefit the city.

The existing city ordinance



Saranjit Bassi

approved in 2012 provides for the denial of business licenses for any activity that is illegal under state or federal law. Since marijuana remains unlawful under federal law the city would have to revisit its ordinance to allow retail sales within city limits.

Council member John Housden suggested that no action be considered by the council until it can be established that there is a site within the city where location of a retail marijuana store would not violate existing buffer zones.

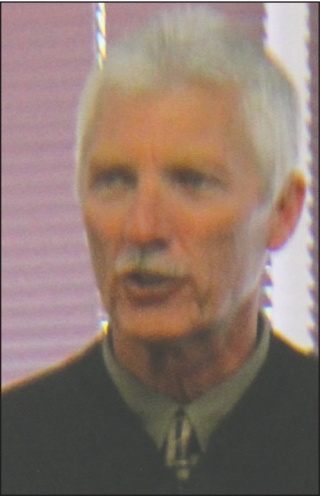
Costs, recidivism decline

Okanogan County drug court follows NACDP model

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – Thirteen years ago, the Okanogan County Superior Court joined a growing justice movement that had already been in existence for more than a decade aimed at providing a more effective model for treatment of substance abuse offenders, the National Association of Drug Court Professionals (NADCP).

At 10 a.m. every Friday, Superior Court Judge Chris Culp convenes the Okanogan County felony drug court sessions that are open to the public. The proceedings operate on a premise established by the NADCP nearly three decades ago: rather than continue to allow individuals with histories of addiction and crime to cycle through the justice system at great expense to the public, courts leverage the justice system to keep defendants engaged in treatment alternatives long enough to be suc-



Superior Court Judge Chris Culp holds drug court sessions open to the public every Friday morning.

cessful. Those who succeed avoid the otherwise negative consequence of most criminal proceedings.

Last Friday, June 14, Judge Culp reviewed the individual progress of a half dozen defendants who are working their way through a four-phase, two-year treatment

regimen that involves counseling, job-seeking, community service, continuing education, accountability, restitution, and other measures designed to reinforce steady progress through a recovery schedule.

Judge Culp also extended the invitation to join the program to four new offenders who attended the session in jail attire and restraints.

During his interaction with those enrolled in the treatment program, Judge Culp emerged from behind the bench, walked to the center of the court room and engaged each individual in turn with a cordial and positive manner. Well-informed on each case history, Judge Culp praised where praise was due and encouraged where appropriate in a narrative that conveyed his investment and support of a successful outcome. Following audience applause and a handshake from the judge, each participant selected a small gift from a reward box for their efforts and attendance.



Brewster Police Chief Natalie Cariker

Law enforcement takes an active role in team meetings and court sessions. They “work collaboratively with the judge, prosecutor, defense attorney, treatment providers and case managers,” a drug court media release said.

Brewster Police Chief Natalie Cariker has been instrumental in efforts to get law en-

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A day of Cherries Jubilee fun in the sun captured in photos



TOP TO BOTTOM: A Legion Rider led the procession with the American flag, American Legion flag, and POW-MIA flag. Main Street saw its first burnouts on the blacktop. Danny Boy Too, the new car from the Thomason/Tradeup team that set more than a dozen land speed records, made a special appearance in the parade. From a Camaro on one end to a Corvette on the other, a line of custom wheels awaited voters in the Car Show on Main Street. A pair of identical photographers are reflected in the bumper of Vaughn Morgan's 1955 Mercury Custom Car Show entry. Best Deals, Inc. was the parade event sponsor.



CLOCK FROM TOP LEFT: Melanie McAlister from Oroville sang the National Anthem during the Main Street parade. This duo of Rusty Relic mascots were all smiles riding in the company trailer. The parade was so popular, even Cookie Monster showed up on his bike. A Fun Run winner breaks the tape held by Chamber President Anna Marie Dalbey.



TOP TO BOTTOM: Three-on-three basketball kept several courts busy with competition. Dancing horses are an annual crowd favorite. Brewster Chamber officers Manny Hurtado and Anna Marie Dalbey provided parade commentary.



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DEATH NOTICES

Juana F. Mejia

Juana F. Mejia, 64, of Malott and Brewster, Wash. passed away on June 10, 2019. Services will be held at the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4-8 p.m. on Thursday June 20, 2019. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at barneschapel.com. Services are entrusted to Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Cele Oliver McVay

Cele Oliver McVay, 87, of Pateros, Wash. passed away on June 15, 2019. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at barneschapel.com. Services are entrusted to Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Antonio Ornelas

Antonio Ornelas, 82, of Brewster, Wash. passed away June 17, 2019. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at barneschapel.com. Services are entrusted to Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting date changed for July

BREWSTER - Due to the July 4 holiday, the Brewster American Legion Auxiliary meeting for July will be held on the second Wednesday rather than the first Wednesday. July's meeting will be July 10 at 6 p.m.

LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAMS

PATEROS/BREWSTER/BRIDGEPORT – 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-ups have begun. Local NCRL branches will include the following summer activities: Activities thru the end of June are:

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

June
2 p.m. Friday, 6-21 – Craft: Make Your Own Planet.
2 p.m. Wednesday, 6-26 – Jump for Joy: Village Rhythms from Around the World.
2 p.m. Friday, 6-28 - Sticker Story.

*Events subject to change. Check online at NCRL.org/pateros for updates

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

June
3 p.m. Thursday, 6-20 – Storytime and Craft.
11 a.m. Friday 6-21 – Brewster Police Program.
3 p.m. Friday, 6-21 – Movie Time: Smallfoot.
3 p.m. Wednesday, 6-23 – Karaoke for Kids.
3 p.m. Thursday, 6-27 – Storytime and Craft.
11 a.m. Friday, 6-28 – NCRL Puppet Show.
3 p.m. Saturday, 6-29 – Game Time.

*Events subject to change. Check online at NCRL.org/brewster for updates.

Bridgeport Public Library
1206 Columbia Ave.
509-686-7281

June
1 p.m. Friday, 6-21 – Puppet Show.
1 p.m. Friday, 6-28 – Jump (Again) for Joy: More Village Rhythms from Around the World.

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Thursdays

S.A.I.L classes

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

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Senior meals

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.

June 21, July 12

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, June 21, 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.

June 24

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.

June 24

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.

June 25

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.

June 26

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

June 29

Pancakes and Politics

OMAK - The Okanogan County Democrats are gathering at Magoo's Restaurant (back room) in Omak on Saturday, June 29, from 9-10 a.m. to have respectful, meaningful, and informal political discussions. Please join them for this casual “no host” breakfast, open to anyone interested in chatting about Democratic views. Contact Marlene Firth at (509) 997-9707 with any questions.

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June 4
Miscellaneous at Bridgeport Middle School 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Alarm at 267 Crane Orchard Road on Bridgeport Bar.
Traffic offense at M&R Supermarket, 1203 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at 635 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Welfare check at 2862 Kropp Rd. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at 108 Fifth St. in Bridgeport.

June 5
Traffic offense at State Route 17, milepost 126 in Mansfield.
Traffic offense at 109 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Domestic disturbance at 335 22nd St. in Bridgeport.

June 6
Parking/abandoned vehicle at

Road B N.W. and Road 14 N.W. in Mansfield.
Animal problem at 1709 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 8 on Bridgeport Bar.

June 7
Animal problem at 1402 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 2415 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Harassment/threat at Bridgeport Elementary School, 1400 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 8
Marine incident at Rocky Flats Campground in Bridgeport.
911 at 1112 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 1341 Rd. B N.W. in Mansfield.
Welfare check at Foster Creek Avenue and 22nd Street in

Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 21st Street and Tacoma Avenue in Bridgeport.

June 9
Noise at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Noise at 1635 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 10
Civil incident at 105 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Civil incident at Bridgeport Post Office, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Malicious mischief at 1000 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 11
Non-injury accident at 16th Street and Douglas Avenue. In Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 758 State Route 173, milepost 5 on Bridgeport Bar.
Disturbance at 409 22nd St. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at Bridgeport High School, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.

June 12
Civil incident at the zero block of Monroe Avenue in Bridgeport.
Non-injury accident at Chief Joseph Dam, 45 Hayden Rd. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at Raymond Avenue and 16th Street in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at 637 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

June 13
Parking/abandoned vehicle at 10 Moe Ct. on Bridgeport

Bar.
Vehicle prowl at 861 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Burglary at 1602 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
911 at 603 15th St. in Bridgeport.

June 14
Scam at 335 E. Railroad Ave. No. 19 in Mansfield.
Public assistance at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.

June 15
Disturbance at 120 Second St. on Bridgeport Bar
Malicious mischief 712 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at Third Street and Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport.
Noise at 2400 Tacoma Ave. No. 29 in Bridgeport.
Noise at Chief Joe Tavern, 1128 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Noise at 12th Street and Foster Avenue in Bridgeport.

June 16
Agency assistance at 646 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Welfare check at 2208 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 310 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 17
911 at 322 Douglas St. in Mansfield.

June 18
Animal problem at State Route 173, milepost 2 in Bridgeport.

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www.brewsteradventistschool.com
Pastor Ryan Kilgore

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~ Matthew 19:26

WVC CHS courses come to Quad City high schools

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – College in the High School (CHS) a program from the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships (NACEP) that approved accreditation for Wenatchee Valley College (WVC) last April is at work in Quad City high schools from Pateros to Mansfield.

“Bridgeport High School offers the largest number of

CHS courses in WVC’s service district,” said Bridgeport High School Principal Tamra Jackson. “This spring, six students received both a high school diploma and an associate degree without ever physically attending classes on one of the WVC campuses.”

Along with Eastmont and Lake Roosevelt high schools CHS is also currently offered at Mansfield High School.

CHS is expected to be offered in four more high schools by

fall 2019,” said WVC Director of Concurrent Enrollment Programs Maria Christina Monroe.

A survey of Quad City school principals and websites found the following college-level courses offered:

Pateros lists 35 college credits in its school website including 15 from WVC (Welding, Natural Resources and Horticulture/Ag Science), 30 from the University of Washington (English, Biology, Physics and Chemistry), 10 from

Eastern Washington University (Political Science, History), and 10 from Central Washington University (Math).

At a Pateros City Council meeting last May, Pateros School Superintendent Greg Goodnight said PHS will offer 68 CHS courses next year.

Brewster High School Principal Linda Dezellem “We have two classes we are offering through WVC, Biology and Geology,” said Brewster High School Principal Linda Dezel-

lem.

Brewster also offers English, Chicano History and Spanish through EWU and Conditioning through CWU.

“We are hoping to grow more instructors next year and branch out to Social Studies and Math,” Dezellem said.

CHS allows students in grades 10-12 to earn college credit while still in high school,” a WVC media release said. “Concurrent enrollment programs like CHS earn accreditation by showing

that their courses offered in the high school are as rigorous as the courses offered at WVC.”

The courses also provide high school students a good idea of what they can expect when they enter college and those CHS credits increase the chances for acceptance at other institutions of higher learning. To learn more about CHS contact Monroe at mmonroe@wvc.edu or call 509-682-6848.

Quad Cities scholars make WVC honors lists

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE – Quad Cities students from Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport, Mansfield and Malott have qualified for academic honors for the fall 2018 and winter 2019 quarters at Wenatchee Valley College.

WVC 2018 fall quarter President’s List

The following students made Wenatchee Valley Col-

lege’s 2018 fall quarter President’s List for earning a grade point average (GPA) of 4.00 in 12 or more college-level graded credits.

Brewster: Roy Baker, Karen Meraz, Teresa Nila and Elizabeth Stam.

Bridgeport: Nathan Brown and Emily Saucedo

Malott: Abigail Ramirez.

Pateros: Ivan Cenicerros and Ashlyn Gonzalez.

WVC 2018 fall quarter Dean’s List

The following students made Wenatchee Valley College’s 2018 fall quarter Dean’s List for earning a GPA of 3.5 in 12 or more college-level graded credits.

Brewster: Andrea Baird, Freddi Bastidas, Mason Kelly, Mikenna Kelpman, Daniel Lopez, Andrea McKinney, Jeff Sonneman and Alejandro Torres.

Bridgeport: Jeannette Cerda, Ian Dodson, Gina Gomez and Carmen Muniz.

Malott: Vanessa Cardenas

Mansfield: James Buckingham

Pateros: Cecilia Arellano, Zane Dodge, Andrew Gonzalez, Katherine Solis and Samantha White.

WVC 2019 winter quarter President’s List

The following students made Wenatchee Valley College’s 2019 winter quarter President’s List for earning a GPA of 4.00 in 12 or more college-level graded credits.

Brewster: Andrea Baird, Roy Baker, Cleopatra Gourley, Antonia Martinez-Pio and Teresa Nila.

Pateros: Ashlyn Gonzalez and Samuel Larsen.

WVC 2019 winter quarter Dean’s List

The following students made Wenatchee Valley College’s 2019 winter quarter Dean’s List for earning a GPA of 3.5 in 12 or more college-level graded credits.

Brewster: Judith Carrillo,

Ethan Freels, Edgar Huerta, Mason Kelly, Andrea McKinney, Karen Meraz, Jennifer Perea-Sanabria and Elizabeth Stam.

Bridgeport: Jeannette Cerda, Ian Dodson, Rubi Galvan-Mendoza, Melissa Garcia and Emily Saucedo.

Mansfield: James Buckingham.

Pateros: Osvaldo Anaya, Ivan Cenicerros, Zane Dodge and Samantha White.

Stronger Schools Grant: \$70k awarded to area schools

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PATEROS/MANSON - The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$70,000 from its Stronger Schools Grant to 15 public schools across North Central Washington.

Stronger Schools provides up to \$5,000 to PreK-12th grade public schools and school districts for programs

that enrich experiences for students, support teacher development, and foster opportunities for schools to achieve their goals.

“The Stronger Schools Grant is a great opportunity to fund innovative projects that bring added value to the classroom and the building” said Claire Oatey, director of community grants. “These programs are making school more fun and are helping to

build well-rounded student experiences. We’re really proud of what these teachers are doing outside of the box to engage their students.”

STRONGER SCHOOLS GRANT AWARDS

- Manson High School - \$4,450 Drone Club Job Training and Community Services, enabling students to apply drone technology to local professions
- Manson School District

- \$5,000 Bilingual Summer School, supporting reading and math enrichment during the summer for English learners
- Pateros School District - \$5,000 Leader in Me, a student empowerment and leadership program
- Cascade and Lee Elementary - \$4,000 Disability Education Awareness Program to promote empathy and understanding

- Foothills Middle School - \$5,000 Sixth Grade Camp at Tall Timber Ranch in Lake Wenatchee
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Bridgeport summer food program now to August 14

SUBMITTED BY BRIDGEPORT
SCHOOL DISTRICT

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport School District announces the sponsorship of the Simplified Summer Food Program for children. Meals will be made available at no charge to attending children 18 years of age and younger.

Meals will be served at the following location(s): Bridge-

port Elementary School, 1400 Tacoma, Ave., Bridgeport, June 10 through August 14. The site will be closed July 4. Breakfast: 7:30-8:30 a.m. and Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Contact Debby Sharp at (509) 686-5656.

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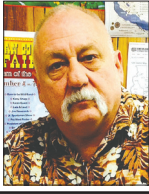
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Shame on you DSHS

I recently drove by the Washington state Department of Social and Health Services in Wenatchee and saw the LG-BTQ rainbow flag flying under the state and American flags.

Normally I don’t have a problem supporting diversity in all its colors, but the boneheads at DSHS took down the POW/MIA flag in order to replace it with the rainbow flag.

They could and should have flown both if their point was to celebrate Gay Pride Month.



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Gary Bégin

Black Pride, Gay Pride, Latino Pride, I am cool that many folks are proud of their roots just as I am of my Christian, French-Canadian ones.

My only real issue is that removing the POW/MIA flag

is an outright insult to all veterans and especially combat veterans. Why wasn’t there some type of outrage over this travesty perpetrated by state employees?

Well there was a little. Several of my veteran friends called DSHS to voice their complaints. They were told that the flagpole was surrounded by recently poured cement and that’s why nothing could be done about the flag issue.

So, let’s add insult to injury by telling a lie to a group of taxpayers from a state agency. Whomever it was that answered that phone at DSHS and gave that lame excuse to a veteran should have merely said, “Sir, by order of Governor Jay Inslee, we fly this flag in lieu of the POW/MIA flag in order to celebrate Gay Pride Month.”

Or, perhaps the janitor accidentally took down the POW flag instead of merely flying

both?

Let’s be straight (not a pun), I am not against anyone, but both flags could have coexisted. I was immediately gut-punched when I saw only one banner. That’s how visceral this flag is to many veterans.

The manager of DSHS in Wenatchee needs to visit the American Legion as my guest or (someone’s) to fully understand how veterans feel about this issue.

The least DSHS can do is

issue an apology to those who gave their all.

Officially recognized by the United States Congress, the flag serves “as the symbol of our Nation’s concern and commitment to resolving as fully as possible the fates of Americans still prisoner, missing and unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, thus ending the uncertainty for their families and the Nation.” according to the National League of Families website.

GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Lake Chelan Men’s Golf Club Open Tournament July 20

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN
SENIOR MEN’S GOLF CLUB

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 on Saturday, July 20 and Combined Score on Sunday, July 21.

This tournament includes Side Games, “Closest to the Pin” contests, a Horse Race, and Gross and Net payouts. There will be 3 Net Divisions

based on handicaps. The payout amounts will be determined by the total number of teams entering the tournament.

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). Practice rounds are available on Friday, July 19 prior to the tournament.

To register and pay the entry fee for the Men’s Open Golf Tournament visit www.chelanguolfclub.com or contact John Hancock at jv.hancock@frontier.com.

Lake Chelan Memory Club golf tourney June 22

COMPILED BY LAKE CHELAN MIRROR STAFF

CHELAN - The 2nd annual Lake Chelan Memory Club ‘The Longest Day’ golf tournament, with proceeds benefiting the Alzheimer’s Association, will be held on Saturday, June 22 at Bear Mountain Ranch Golf Course.

The tourney is hosted by former Seattle Seahawk, David Kirtman.

“I’m playing golf to help find a cure for Alzheimer’s Disease as it has affected my family for two generations and continues to affect millions of families across the world. When my father was first diagnosed with the disease, I wanted to immediately find ways to impact the cause,” Kirtman said.

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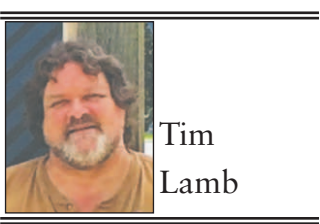
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No one can be what God intended without God

The other day someone asked me if I was still being a “house wife”. Having been unemployed for over a year now with no hope of real employment in sight I suppose I should have just let that roll off my back, but it cut me; it poured salt into the wounded male ego I have been carrying. (what’s ironically funny is that I got the motivation to write this while cleaning up the kitchen after baking pies but I couldn’t stop to write until I had finished the dishes).

I Have looked for work, but at 60+ and overweight and arthritic and slightly deaf (plus other physical ailments) this laborer has run out of labor...this driver is



out of drive...this mechanic has lost his torque...this carpenter can’t cut it. The jack of all trades has nothing left to trade.

But, all ego and masculinity aside, I’m still not a “wife”. Not that there is anything wrong with being a wife, it’s just that I am not one. My wife has a husband. I am the Spiritual leader of my home even if I’m not the bread-winner. I still open the Ketchup bottles in my home

(unless one of my son-in-laws is there to do it for me).

In this era of gender confusion and so called “gender fluidity”, let’s be clear; “In the beginning God made them male and female”, and He made me a male. No matter how masculine I may appear my “Y” chromosome says “Male”; I have slightly more muscle mass and bone mass than my wife; I am anatomically correct for my lot in life; I grow a beard to no one’s surprise; I am a father on Father’s Day, and every other day; I’m so bright my mother calls me SON! And maybe most importantly at this point in life, I am grandpa (Papa)!

What is your definition of

wife? It strikes me how sad it is we have to even address that question today. Words are fluid and they mean what they are intended to mean. So what do you intend when you say “wife”? If your definition of “wife” is the one who stays home and takes care of domestic chores you might plug me into that narrative. I’m not embarrassed to say I have developed my domestic skills over that last few years. My better half works hard and supports me; I think it’s the least I can do.

While my wife earns a good living and manages our money and balances the check-book; and can whip up a meal from an empty

cupboard when we don’t feel like shopping; I can usually fix the family car, build what needs built, run all the power tools and saws with some skill, set a fence post in concrete and do all those guy things with guns... and open the jars...but, would it matter if we switched any or all of those roles? Or is a wife still a wife and a husband still a husband regardless of skill or duty?

There is no room here to dig into the definition of biblical manhood and womanhood. Although I think it’s safe to say, it’s not about power or rights, it’s about responsibility and mutual submission to each other in the role God has

ordained. Men, step up and take responsibility for your families spiritual condition as well as their physical needs. Women, no man can nurture like you can.

Men, there is a time to be masculine; women, a time to be feminine. It takes both of you to make a family and both of you to teach your children how to be the next generation of men and women.

In gender identity, it matters what you are, not what you feel; so be the best woman or man you can be. Submit to God for strength and guidance, because no one can be what God intended without God.

Newborn Screening Program expands testing

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH

OLYMPIA – After expanding laboratory space and purchasing improved equipment, the Department of Health’s Newborn Screening Program is testing babies for additional rare congenital disorders and plans to add more conditions in the near future.

“We save lives by testing

all babies born in Washington for these rare congenital disorders, which can quickly lead to death or long-term disability if not rapidly identified,” said Washington State Secretary of Health John Wiesman. “Babies with these conditions often seem healthy at birth, which makes early detection and treatment critical.”

The department currently screens for 29 conditions

using a dried blood spot collected from a baby’s heel on a special filter paper card. Each year the laboratory performs nearly 12 million tests on more than 164,000 specimens from about 85,000 newborns. Each year, around 200 infants with one of the disorders are identified and can receive treatment early in life.

The State Board of Health determines which conditions

are included in the screening, and additional conditions often require more equipment and laboratory space. The recent remodel and expansion has helped the department meet its needs for adding testing for X-linked adrenoleukodystrophy (X-ALD), an inherited disorder that affects the nervous system and adrenal glands. New equipment for X-ALD testing was funded

in part by the Ethan Zakes Foundation.

Additionally, DOH will start second tier testing for cystic fibrosis this summer, which will increase the accuracy of test results and follow-up. In the near future, the department plans to add testing for mucopolysaccharidosis type I and Pompe disease, and is exploring adding testing for spinal muscular atrophy—all serious condi-

tions that can be debilitating or deadly.

More information on newborn screening is available on the department’s website.

The DOH website is your source for a healthy dose of information. Also, find us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter. Sign up for the DOH blog, Public Health Connection.

Lack of lactase enzyme = Lactose intolerance

Q: I have been having stomach upset and diarrhea more and more frequently, especially after eating meals. When my doctor suggested I stop drinking milk or eating any dairy products, my stomach and intestinal problems went away. This is puzzling because I’ve drank milk all my life without any problem. What’s going on?

Most dairy products from cows and goats including milk, ice cream, yogurt and cheese contain lactose, or milk sugar. We digest lactose in our small intestine with the help of a special enzyme our body makes called lactase. Without enough lactase enzyme available, the lactose present in dairy products can create gas, triggering abdominal pain, flatulence and diarrhea.

When we are very young our bodies make plenty of lactase, but that ability drops off after the age of 5. With less and less lactase enzyme available, at some point you may lose the ability to digest lactose and start experiencing stomach distress and

diarrhea whenever you eat dairy products.



Not everyone loses the ability to make lactase as they mature. In genetic populations that domesticated cows and other milk-producing animals, adults who still consume milk products are likely to maintain lactase levels adequate to digest the lactose they get in their diet.

Although only 7 to 20% of Caucasian adults are estimated to be lactase deficient, nearly 90% of adults in both Native American and some Asian populations have lactase deficiency, along with 65 to 75% of African-American adults and 50% of adult Hispanics.

Once you develop lactose intolerance, what can you do? Many people with a lactase deficiency can tolerate foods containing lactose as long as they avoid getting too much at any one time. It helps to reduce the serving size of dairy products, space them out throughout the day, or both.

Foods with the highest concentrations of lactose include milk, ice cream, ice milk, some commercial yogurts, and cottage cheese. A one-cup serving of cow milk contains between 9-14 grams of lactose, while goat milk is similar at 11-12 grams. A one-half cup serving of cottage cheese contains less than half of that, and other

cheeses contain much less, with barely 1 gram lactase per serving.

Live-culture yogurt without additives is well tolerated by most lactose deficient people because it naturally contains lactase. Many commercial low-fat yogurts have milk added to them after the fermentation process and contain more lactose per serving than a glass of milk.

Lactose is used in the pharmaceutical and supplement industry as an inert powder to add volume to medicines and supplements packaged as gelatin capsules. Most capsules contain about 400 mg of lactose, the amount found in 2 teaspoonfuls of milk. Since most lactose intolerant people can tolerate up to 12 grams of lactose if it’s distributed throughout the day, the amount of lactose in a capsule is unlikely to cause most people problems.

Commercial lactase supplements produced from bacteria or yeast can also help you digest dairy products, including Lact-Aid® tablets to be taken at meals, lactase drops you can add to milk,

or milk with lactase already added. Most groceries now offer lactase-supplemented milk in non-fat, skim, 2% and whole milk versions. Along with the help of supplemental lactase enzyme, Lact-Aid® milk has less than one-third the amount of lactose found in standard milk.

If decreasing your lactose intake and taking an enzyme replacement doesn't reduce your intestinal distress after eating dairy products, your issue might not be lactose deficiency. At least two studies have reported finding normal lactase levels in people experiencing severe intestinal upset after drinking milk. The problem could be trouble digesting other types of carbohydrates like fructose or sorbitol, or possibly a sensitivity to the protein in milk.

Here are 5 Tips on Dealing with Intolerance to Dairy Products:

1. Eat dairy in small amounts spread out over the day. Minimize your intake of milk. Except for cottage cheese, cheeses have far less lactose than milk or commercial yogurts.

2. Try taking a lactase supplement. Lact-Aid® is available as drops or tablets. You can take tablets at any meal containing dairy products or add the drops directly to your milk.
3. Drink milk with supplemental lactase already added. Warning: acidophilus milk is NOT the same as supplemental lactase milk; it doesn't have lactase and contains the same amount of lactose as standard milk.
4. Use a dairy substitute. Coconut or almond milk can be good non-dairy substitutes for milk.
5. Consider goat milk. Switching to goat milk may help if you have become sensitive to the protein in cow-sourced milk.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Your questions and comments are always welcome at www.AskDrLouise.com. ©2019 Louise Achey



Beef ‘N’ Brew(ster)

Mike Maltais/QCH

If you must be beef, you might as well be beef with a view, as these bovines are enjoying looking west over Brewster and the Columbia River valley.

What to do if you see a pet in a hot car

(STATEPOINT)- It happens every summer. Pets left in vehicles with no owner in sight. Unfortunately, it doesn’t take long for this circumstance to be dangerous or even deadly. Even on a temperate day, the greenhouse effect of rolled-up windows can heat up a car to 116 degrees F within an hour, according to the Humane Society.

If you see a pet in a hot car, act quickly to try to locate the owner. He or she is likely in a nearby establishment. Talk to the proprietors of nearby stores and ask them to make an announcement to customers.

Then, call the non-emergency number of your local police department or animal control. Stay on site until help arrives.

While most pet owners have the best intentions, many are unaware of the danger of leaving a pet in a hot car. You can help spread the word. Free online resources, available at HumaneSociety.org, offer tips, advice and important information on keeping pets safe.

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8. At the stern
11. Do like phoenix
12. Person of French descent
13. It can't be refused?
15. Hand-to-hand combat weapon
16. Sty sound
17. Justin Bieber's 2015 hit
18. "Pyrotechnic display
20. De-wrinkler
21. Expression of delight
22. "O say can you ____"
23. "One of three presidents who died on July 4
26. Gloria Gaynor's "I Will ____"
30. Turkish military leader
31. With complex decorations
34. Biblical place of bliss
35. Economic crisis
37. South American tuber
38. Gladiator's turf
39. Serum, pl.
40. Stellar
42. Humpty Dumpty did this
43. "Jeopardy" competitor, e.g.
45. Blotch or dapple
47. 34th Pres.
48. Unmanned flyer
50. MXN, as in currency
52. "British monarch
56. * ____ Burr, officer in Revolutionary War and VP
57. Aquarium dweller
58. Of two minds
59. "Puts John Hancock down
60. Log splitter
61. Arrival times
62. Plays for a pocket
63. Ball in a sock
64. " ____ and rave"

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1. ____ Approach in music education
2. The last Henry Tudor
3. Soviet acronym
4. Shooting star
5. Capital of Egypt
6. ____-dory
7. Varieties
8. '70s hairdo
9. "Where the Red ____ Grows"
10. "Don't ____ this at home!"
12. Pyle of "The Andy Griffith Show"
13. Willow twig
14. "The Stars and Stripes ____"
19. What pertussis patients do
22. Johnny Cash's boy with unfortunate name
23. En ____, or all together
24. Watcher
25. a.k.a. Pleasant Island
26. "State on Old Glory
27. "That is," Latin
28. Like bribe-taking politician
29. Related on mother's side
32. Narrow margin of victory
33. "Stamp ____, imposed tax on American colonies
36. "One of two Presidents to sign the Constitution
38. " ____ came a spider..."
40. Gobbled up
41. Like libertine
44. Venerated paintings in Orthodox church
46. ____-totter
48. Unpleasant airport news
49. One in Pinkerton's gallery
50. Twosome
51. RenE Descartes' "therefore"
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HELP WANTED

Town of Winthrop Lodging Tax Advisory Committee is now accepting applications for a Winthrop Marketing Director to promote the Town of Winthrop. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in marketing, or a related field, recent marketing experience, have excellent written and verbal communication skills, an entrepreneurial spirit, be self-starters, and have a strong knowledge of the Town of Winthrop and its activities, businesses, and people. Position is full time and salaried. Email resume to winthropmarketingdirector@gmail.com for additional details.

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Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a full-time Ultrasound Tech responsible for the independent operation of sonographic equipment. Current ARDMS, ARRT, RDMS or RDCS certification and one year of clinical experience. Graduate from a Diagnostic Medical Sonography Program or Cardiovascular Technology Program accredited by CAAHEP. Must be able to perform general, OB and abdomen studies; Vascular studies (i.e. Echo, Carotid, & Arterial) and Cardiac capabilities are required. No call-time, no weekends.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
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Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
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www.threerivershospital.net
afisk@trhospital.net
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Piano Accompanist for Cashmere United Methodist Church. This vital member of the music ministry team at CUMC will provide piano accompaniment as needed to support the worship team and worshipping congregation. Hours are from 10:30 a.m.to 12:30 p.m. 48 weeks at 2 hours weekly. This is a paid position. Position is open until filled. A complete Job Description can be found on the "Cashmere United Methodist Church" Facebook page.

Sunday School Teacher for Children's Ministry at Cashmere United Methodist Church. A fun, friendly and reliable Sunday School Teacher to teach children ages 2 to 10 years old from a Church provided curriculum. The position is every Sunday from July 1 to mid June. Hours are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. This is a paid position. Position is open until filled. A complete Job Description can be found on the "Cashmere United Methodist Church" Facebook page.



The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

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The Lake Chelan Mirror is looking for an outgoing person to serve as a receptionist/ administrative assistant, full-time, Monday-Friday in our Chelan office. Qualified applicants will answer phones, take orders for ads, keep circulation records up to date, prepare the daily cash receipts journal, make deposits, prepare affidavits and tear sheets for advertisers and assist with other administrative activities. Must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word, with good math skills and the ability to use a ten key adding machine. If you're looking for a fun job where you get to work with talented people and be involved in the daily activities of the Lake Chelan area communities this is the job for you. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity. Interested applicants can apply at the Lake Chelan Mirror office at 310 E. Johnson Ave. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or send their resume to P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA 98826. EOE

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