

### Easter plans take shape across Quad City towns

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

QUAD CITIES – Easter weekend egg hunts will be well covered by all four communities in the Quad City area. From Pateros to Mansfield business and community groups with help from volunteers and sponsors will hold events on either Saturday, April 20, or Sunday, April 21, depending upon location.

#### Brewster

The Brewster Boys and Girls Club will hold its annual egg hunt in the playfield across from the club at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 20. Children will be divided into five age groups: 0-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-8, 9-12 years.

#### Bridgeport

The Bridgeport Eagles Lodge 1030 is taking charge of Easter Egg festivities this year, member Becky Grunlose said. The fun will get underway at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 20, at Berryman Park with the egg hunt open to youngsters from walking age through 11 years.

The three age divisions will include: walking through 3 years, 4 to 6 years, and 7 through 11 years.

Two special prize eggs for each age bracket will be hidden among the treasures.

#### Mansfield

The Town at the End of the Rails will host its Easter celebration at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, in Blue Stem Park. The Egg Hunt will be divided into four age groups: one-year-old and under, 2-4 years, 5-7 years, and 8 and older.

Easter Egg Hunt sponsors include the Mansfield Lions Club, Mansfield Sportsman Club, MB Cattle-Matthiesen Farms, RCM Farms, Town Bar & Grill, and Dale Mills.

#### Pateros

Howards on the River is once again hosting an Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 21, in the Pateros City Park. To give all youngsters a fair opportunity to find eggs, sections will be designated for three age groups, 0-4 years, 5-7 years, and 8-10 years. Selected eggs will contain tickets for special prizes.

Missing since April 4

## Sonar boat finds Washburn Pond drowning victim

By Mike Maltais  
Staff writer

BREWSTER – The body of 20-year-old Alexander Bravo Marroquin of Bridgeport, who drowned in Washburn Pond, April 4, was recovered by search and rescue divers late Tuesday morning, April 16, after a sonar-equipped boat located the missing man earlier that day.

The recovery concludes a 12-day search that involved a multi-county group of search and rescue units and personnel from the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office, Colville Confederated Tribes, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and other agencies.

Marroquin, the son of Jesus Bravo Gonzalez and Adelita Marroquin was known as Alex Bravo by friends and

on his Facebook page. He was a multi-sport athlete at Bridgeport High School where he graduated. He was most recently an employee of Gebbers Farms and a Brewster volunteer fireman.

Bravo was fishing with his 18-year-old brother, Jesus, on the 119-acre impoundment in the Washburn Island Wildlife Unit five miles east of Brewster, when the canoe both men were riding in overturned. The younger man dressed in shorts was able to swim to shore but Bravo, burdened with long pants and boots, disappeared in the cold water. Neither man was wearing a life jacket.

The Okanogan County Sheriff's Office was notified, and searchers arrived on scene a short time later with a rescue diver who tried to locate the

missing man without success. Search divers returned to search on a stormy and wet Friday, April 5, but were unable to find the missing man. Bravo's boots and hat were found, however.

Bravo's family put the word out to friends and community members for volunteers to help in the search for his body. On Thursday, April 11, search and rescue boats, aerial drones, and a specially trained cadaver dog.

Tracy Wessel, a Ferry County resident and K9 handler with Columbia Basin Research Dogs brought her two-year-old Belgian Shepherd, Carmella, trained to detect body scent over water. Wessel said when her dog pickup up a scent "she will tip her nose over the front of the boat and if we get right on top of it, she'll spin

around."

The dog did register one hit, but the subsequent dive over the site found nothing.

Monte Archer of Okanogan who operates a video-photograph drone service, and Jason Ramos of Winthrop, both High Angle Rescue specialists, launched drones from shore that were able to provide detailed aerial views and Archer later equipped his craft with a polarized filter to help penetrate the murky water.

At one point last Thursday, three boats, two drones, and a cadaver dog were all on or over the pond at the same time. After a 10-day search that involved search and recovery divers, watercraft, cadaver dogs, aerial drones, shore observers, and family



Photo courtesy of Facebook  
**Alex Bravo loved to fish as evidenced by this largemouth bass he posted on Facebook.**

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## Pateros plans five days of activities for Earth/Arbor Day

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

PATEROS – As one of the state's designated 90 Tree Cities, Pateros takes Arbor Day with purpose and celebration.

Community Roots, the city's Earth/Arbor Day celebration will anchor five days of Earth and Arbor Day activities from April 22-26.

Monday, April 22 (12:45-2:45 p.m.): Community members are invited to gather in front of Pateros High School, divide into teams and participate in a city-wide Community Clean-Up.

Tuesday, April 23 (12:45-2:45 p.m.): Community mem-

bers are invited to gather at City Hall to plant flowers and spruce up the downtown.

Wednesday, April 24 (12:45-2:45 p.m.): Community members are invited to participate in Alta Lake State Park Community Projects. To reserve a spot call (509) 670-7110.

Thursday, April 25 (12:45-2:45 p.m.): Community members are invited to the Arbor Day Planting at the Tennis Courts to plant shrubs and trees at the new Kayak Beach.

Friday, April 26 (3:30-5 p.m.): The public is invited to Memorial Park for the Earth and Arbor Day celebration including craft and science activities, plant and craft

vendors, FFA BBQ fundraiser and more.

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders will read the Arbor Day Proclamation.

Guest Speaker honors will involve the Pateros High School Seniors Project.

Contributors and sponsors include the Boys and Girls Club, Brewster Horticulture class, Okanogan County Conservation District, Pateros FFA, and Valley Venturers 4H Club.

**Pateros mayor Carlene Anders reads the official Arbor Day Proclamation at last year's April observance.**

QCH File Photo by Mike Maltais



## Pateros High School seniors build team dugout

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

PATEROS – The school district's only athletic field has a new, spacious and sturdy team dugout thanks to the efforts of two Pateros High School seniors who built the structure to fulfill their Senior Project.

Taggart Easter and Jesse Ginter, both multi-sport athletes on the Billygoats sports teams, are putting the finishing touches on a shed roof building that has seen use recently by both varsity baseball and softball teams.

The two seniors said they received help in the form of donated supplies for they project that they began constructing last October. Easter said Godbey Red-E-Mix in Brewster provided the concrete after he and Ginter made the forms for the floor.

Ginter's uncle, Jim Weddle of Pateros acted as the project mentor and provided the lum-



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**Tag Easter, left, and Jesse Ginter stand in front of the new team dugout they built near home plate at the baseball diamond on the school's athletic field.**

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**LEFT:** Tracy Wessel, a Ferry County volunteer and K9 handler with Columbia Basin Research Dogs, fits a life vest on her two-year old Belgian Shepherd trained to detect the scent of bodies under water, during the search on April 11.

**BELOW LEFT:** Jason Ramos watches his drone get airborne as part of the aerial search over Washburn Pond last Thursday, April 11. Ramos, a high-angle rescue volunteer and former smokejumper, co-wrote the book: *Smokejumper: A memoir* by one of America's most select airborne firefighters.



**ABOVE:** Jesus Bravo Gonzalez, right, father of the missing man, stands vigil in the boat launch parking launch and watches the boat crews searching the pond on April 11.



**Gene Ralston, right, of Ralston & Associates Underwater Search & Recovery from Kuna, Idaho, stands in the bow of his sonar-equipped craft that began searching Washburn Pond on Monday, April 15, and located Bravo's body the following morning.**



**Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley, left, and Rick Balam, Director of Okanogan County Search and Rescue, were on site Monday, April 15, as the sonar-equipped search boat began its search of Washburn Pond.**



**Searchers load the body of Alex Bravo into the back of a vehicle at the boat launch on Washburn Pond.**

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friends failed to find Bravo's body, a request was made to Ralston & Associates in Kuna, Idaho, and the sonar-equipped boat, to assist in the search.

Gene Ralston and his wife Kathy have been responsible for locating 114 downing vic-

times, including Bravo, since they began bringing their SID sonar technology to search efforts. Ralston initiated his patrol at Washburn Pond last Monday, April 15. At about 9 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, Ralston registered a target about 150 from shore in some 15 feet of water, said Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley.

Rescue divers confirmed the discovery of Bravo's body and the recovery process was completed before noon.

Okanogan County Search and Rescue Director Rick Balam estimates that 200-man hours went into the search.

## DUGOUT

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ber needed.

"He has a sawmill," said Ginter. "He cut all the lumber for us."

Easter's father pitched in with the metal for siding and roofing.

Ginter and Easter have been working on completing the structure as time allows and still have a few finishing touches to add like tightening the span of cyclone fencing that covers the front.

"We still need to put siding on the inside and build a bench," Easter said.

Ginter carved the overhead sign using the school shop router.

Estimates peg the value of the dugout at between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Following graduation Ginter plans to head to St. Maries, Idaho, to work in the logging industry and Easter said he's heading to electrician's school.

## CORRECTION

The story on Page 1 of the April 11 issue of the Quad under the headline "Senior Center announces Dot Jess Memorial Fund" should have read that the Memorial Fund is still a proposal under consideration. The Senior Center Board has yet to officially approve the proposal and make proper arrangements for the fund's oversight and collections.

In the meantime, those wishing to donate to the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center are encouraged to do so directly to the Senior Center.

Quad City Herald regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call (509) 689-2507. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.



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# Pateros council endorses county emergency communications proposal

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Mike Worden, the Chief of Communications for the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office addressed members of the city council last Monday, April 15, to asked for the council’s support for an Infrastructure Improvement Initiative to upgrade the emergency communications network.

The project would be funded by a .2 percent sales tax increase that is contingent on approval of ESSB (Engrossed Substitute Senate Bill) 5272 now before the Washington state Legislature that would increase the maximum tax rate for voter-approved local sales and use tax for emergency communication systems and facilities.

“We are hoping we can generate enough support from other entities inside the county... to pursue a November ballot before the voters,” Worden said.

The upgrade design would include a four-channel, simulcast, public safety radio system for law, fire, EMS and EM/public works traffic allowing simultaneous broadcast via multiple repeater sites within the system.

Worden explained infra-

structure, operational costs, billing projections, and replacement aspects from the current year through 2035 and fielded questions from council members regarding the plan.

Council members voted to draft an official letter of support to add to the departments list of endorsements.

In other council business, city contract planner Kurt Danison explained the elements of a Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) through HUD and the requirements for qualifying to apply for it for current and future projects.

CDBG funds fall into four categories from General Purpose Grants of up to \$75,000 per applicant, Economic Opportunity Grants of \$300,000, Housing Enhancement Grants for \$200,000, and Public Service Grants allocated on the basis of population and poverty.

Danison said smaller communities like Pateros must show that more than 50 percent of residents are of low to moderate income.

Danison the city is currently using CDBG funds to do the planned development of the trailer park on Pedersen Road. The park has 20 mobile homes under a single ownership. The goal for the park upgrade is to



see it divided into individual ownerships for each mobile home. Individual ownerships

will allow for the development of better water and sewer services and make it easier



Photos by Mike Maltais

ABOVE: Mike Worden  
LEFT: Kurt Danison

for owners to qualify for financing.

Council members also approved a professional services agreement (PSA) to engage

Varela & Associates to work on the Industrial Way chip seal project funded by the Transportation Improvement Board.

# North Central Regional Library launches three-year strategic plan

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE – The North Central Regional Library (NCRL) system will soon have a new name as part of a three-year strategic plan that will address the future of library service in North Central Washington. The NCRL’s new name will be North Central Washington

Libraries (NCWL) according to a media release from NCRL Communications Manager Michelle McNeil.

Many people don’t know that our library system includes 30 libraries across all five counties of North Central Washington,” said Project Manager Kim Neher. “This name change is one small part of a much bigger plan to help people connect with the

library and the resources we provide.”

Among key goals in the strategic plan are:

- A facilities assessment of each of the network’s 30 libraries. NCRL libraries and bookmobiles logged more than one million visits last year. Some of the libraries have accessibility issues or need upgrades to meet the needs of staff and the public.

- Develop a bilingual-bicultural advisory committee to better serve the approximate one-quarter Spanish-speaking members of the NCW population.

- Design individualized plans for each library to help staff build community partnerships, better access to resources, and programs and services unique to their communities.

“The plan approved by the library district’s board of trustees identifies five strategic directions, ten objectives, and 25 goals that will guide the work of the library system over the next three years,” McNeil said.

“This is critical work, and it will continue long after this plan ends,” said NCRL Executive Director Barbara Walters. “Our long-term goal,

which we are beginning here, is nothing less than to be a library system that evolves alongside the communities we serve.”

NCRL has also adopted new mission and vision statements.

To learn more about NCRL and its programs call 800-426-READ, visit ncrl.org online, or email info@ncrl.org.

## 420 Impaired Driving High Visibility Enforcement

SUBMITTED NEW RELEASE

Chelan, Douglas, Kittitas and Okanogan County-Extra patrols will be out statewide on Saturday, April 20. The patrols will be looking for drunk and other drugged drivers, but will enforce all traffic laws.

While the extra patrols will increase the likelihood that someone driving impaired will be arrested and prosecuted, the goal is not to apprehend impaired drivers but to prevent people from driving impaired in the first place.

The warmer weather brings increased travel for vacations, parties, and other gatherings

with family and friends. These gatherings often involve alcohol and/or other drugs. As a result, the season also brings an increased number of drivers who are impaired by alcohol and other drugs on our road.

Whether you smoke, eat, vape or dab marijuana this may lead you to becoming impaired and therefore not able to operate a motor vehicle safely. A person may experience more impairment when they mix marijuana with any other drug including alcohol.

When you’re drunk or high, you have big ideas, but not necessarily good ideas. Driving impaired is dangerous

which is why most Washingtonians don’t do it or approve of it. Be prepared, be safe and don’t drive drunk or high. Plan ahead and if you see someone impaired, it’s ok to intervene.

Driving a motor vehicle is probably the biggest responsibility we have every day. Most drivers on our roads do the right thing. Most drivers are sober, wear a seat belt and drive within the safe speed limits. We want to thank those responsible drivers and ask that everyone works together to keep your friends and family from driving after consuming any type of drug.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

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EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the April 8, 2019 Commission meeting held at the District’s East Wenatchee office:

Opened bids under bid document 19-04-D, provide Distribution Tree Trimming Services. The bids will be evaluated prior to a recommendation for contract award.

Approved amendment of the Electric Distribution System Customer Service Policies to reflect current business needs. Changes include Douglas County Community Network offerings, clarification of interseasonal billings, line extension agreement clarification, billing and deposit section updates and clarifications. (09-039)

Authorized a call for bids under bid document 19-07-D, supply and deliver 795 ACSR overhead wire necessary for the Rocky Reach-Chelan Falls reconductor project. (19-040)

Approved a call for bids under bid document 19-18-D, Chelan Falls to Douglas Switchyard fiber cable. (19-041)

Authorized acceptance of

work and final payment to Fahey Machinery Company under contract 18-04-W, replace hydraulic shear at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work is complete and determined to meet the bid specifications. (19-042)

Approved negotiations with CompuNet under RFP

19-01-W, communication system replacement. (19-043)

Authorized a call for bids under bid document 19-15-W, low resistance grounding equipment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Necessary for backup power to the Wells Hatchery. (19-044)

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Easter Services / Events

**April 18, 19, 21**  
Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m., The Passion of the Christ movie at Calvary Baptist Church  
Friday, April 19 at 7 p.m., Good Friday Service at Community Log Church  
Sunday, April 21 at 5:45 a.m., Sunrise Service at Reagles  
Sunday, April 21 at 9 a.m., Potluck Brunch at Log Church Annex  
Sunday, April 21 at 10 a.m., Resurrection Sunday Service at Community Log Church

Map Your Neighborhood Program in Pateros/Brewster

PATEROS/BREWSTER: Pateros and Brewster Citizens: Would you like to be more connected with your neighbors? Are you prepared to respond to disaster as a neighborhood? Do you know how to help or be helped in crisis situations? The Pateros/Brewster Community Resource Center has a solution! The “MAP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD” PROGRAM. Contact Jessica at (509) 846-5101 or [jessicaocdc@gmail.com](mailto:jessicaocdc@gmail.com) for more information.

Tuesday and Thursday

S.A.I.L classes

BREWSTER - S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are Tuesday and 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.

April 18

American Red Cross Blood drive

BREWSTER - An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Thurs., April 18, Noon-5 p.m. at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave. **How to donate blood:** Download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCross-Blood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least

110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

April 18

Baby and Toddler Storytime

BREWSTER - Looking for an exciting way to start off the day for your baby or toddler? Join us at the Brewster Public Library for a fun-packed Baby and Toddler Storytime every Thursday at 11 a.m. For more information, Rebecca Zion at (509) 689-4046, email [brewster@ncrl.org](mailto:brewster@ncrl.org)

April 19, May 10

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 May 10. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc.  
On the third Friday of each month, April 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). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

April 22

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](http://www.tops.org), call TOPS Headquarters, (800) 932-8677.

April 23

Adult Coloring Night

BREWSTER – Looking for a calming way to unwind after your busy day? Stop by and relax while you express your creativity through coloring at the Brewster Public Library with the Adult Coloring Night, every Tuesday in April, 5:30-6:30 p.m. All supplies will be provided. For additional information: Rebecca Zion at (509) 689-4046 or email: [brewster@ncrl.org](mailto:brewster@ncrl.org).

April 24/yoga

May 14/meeting

Cancer Support Group, yoga class

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

Wellness/Restorative yoga, a guided practice of gentle yoga postures and movement designed for cancer survivors, individuals living with acute or chronic illnesses, and caregivers is available at no charge. This class is held each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. at Yogachelan. Contact Yogachelan for more information.

April 24

Talk Time - practice your Spanish or English

BREWSTER - Looking for fun ways to practice your Spanish or English? Join us at the library to participate in engaging conversations and activities for a variety of topics every Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Brewster Public Library. This is a free adult program. For more information, Rebecca Zion, (509) 689-4046, email [brewster@ncrl.org](mailto:brewster@ncrl.org).

April 26

School retirees to meet

TONASKET - Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association meets 11 a.m., Friday, April 26 for a general meeting and no-host luncheon at Whistler’s Restaurant, 616 Whitcomb Ave, Tonasket. A tour of Tonasket School Garden and a musical program at Tonasket Elementary School featuring boomwhackers will follow the meeting. To ride-share: meet 10:15 a.m., Cornerstone Church, Riverside & Locust, Omak. Information: Jennie Hedington: (509) 422-2954.

April 27

Pancakes and Politics

OMAK - The Okanogan County Democrats are gathering at Magoo’s Restaurant (back room) in Omak on Saturday, April 27, 9 – 10 a.m. to have respectful, meaningful, and informal political discussions. Please join us 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.

FFA collecting aluminum

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

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Green Living: 5 Ways to Celebrate Earth Month

(STATEPOINT) - Are you looking for ways to celebrate Earth Month? From enjoying nature to making simple changes to your routine that will have a positive impact on the environment, here are five cool ideas for marking the occasion.

1. Reduce and reuse. We may not realize how much waste we create each day when we use disposable containers, bags and plastic bottles. While recycling

is a great thing to do, that process itself takes a lot of energy to support and, unfortunately, not everything makes it to the recycling center. A better way to reduce your waste is by ditching single-use items and opting for more eco-friendly, reusable alternatives.

2. Make smart swaps. Disposing of hazardous items such as batteries and bulbs can be tricky. Take a walk through your home and

swap out items containing hazardous materials, such as bulbs with mercury, to rechargeable or hybrid alternatives. For example, Casio’s LampFree projectors have a hybrid Laser and LED light source which removes the need for hazardous bulbs.

3. Skip “fast fashion.” Many of your favorite stores likely sell what is known as “fast fashion.” The fast fashion concept is what brings brand new apparel to consumers on a consistent basis, but unfortunately, the mass production of these cheaply made

garments takes a toll on the environment. You can secure fashionable finds in an eco-friendly way by taking a look at apps and websites that sell second-hand clothing or even by visiting a consignment or thrift shop for unique finds. Declutter your own closet and give your clothing a second life by making donations to those in need.

4. Get outdoors. Celebrate the beauty of the planet by getting outdoors. Whether you’re going on a hike, kayaking, or just taking a walk, high-tech wearables can help

you make the most of the adventure. For example, Casio’s WSD-F30 Pro Trek Smart Outdoor Watch is durable and water-resistant, and includes apps that support outdoor activities. Such technology can help you track your activity, navigate your surroundings, and even remind you when it’s time to take a water break.

5. Get your veggies. Pick

one day each week to eat a plant-based meal and skip the meat. You’ll be doing the planet a whole lot of good, as the production of meat and animal-based products requires far more water and land use than the production of plant-based foods do. Consider also being more mindful about food waste in your own household, buying only what you need.

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Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

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April 9

Animal problem across from 444 Second St. in Bridgeport.  
Parking/abandoned vehicle at Epic, 1400 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Fraud/forgery at 88 Washburn Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.  
Non-injury accident at 405 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

April 10

Domestic disturbance at 32 Wilmont St. in Mansfield.

April 11

911 at Bldg. 2, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.  
911 at Bridgeport Middle School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

April 12

Traffic offense at 2606 Foster

Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

April 13

Agency assistance at 1815 N. Division Rd. in Mansfield.  
Noise at the 2136 Foster Creek Ave. area of Bridgeport.  
Illegal burn at 122 Davis Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.  
Suspicious incident at 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Liquor violation at El Pariso Tavern, 1128 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at Orchard View Trailer Park, 929 Maple St. in Bridgeport.

April 15

Traffic offense at State Route 17, milepost 132 in Bridgeport.  
Animal problem at Third Street and Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

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# Fillies fall by 11 runs to visiting Waterville-Mansfield



Photo by Brad Skiff, Bridgeport School District  
A Lady Shockers runner steals base ahead of a throw to Bridgeport second baseman Monse Calderon during a game April 9. The Shocker girls allowed the Nannies one run on the way to a 12-1 victory.

## Lake Chelan Lions annual golf tournament, fundraiser May 10

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CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Lions Club is proud to announce that our upcoming 2019 golf tournament fundraiser at Bear Mountain Golf Course is on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$125 per person and it is a four person team scramble. The Lions Club has secured some great prizes this year: Chance to win a new Buick; 26 rounds of golf at five different local golf courses; two nights accommodation and dinner for two at Campbell's Resort; \$100, Bear Mountain Ranch Golf pro shop gift certificate; Executive Wine Tour and Tasting at Hard Row to Hoe Winery

and many more prizes.

Register today at: [www.lakechelanlionsgolf.golfreg.com](http://www.lakechelanlionsgolf.golfreg.com)

There is still time to register your team and win some really great prizes before the April 25 registration deadline. These events do not happen without the help of our local businesses, individual sponsors and the many amazing volunteers.

The Lake Chelan Lions Club has been a vital part of the valley since 1935. The purpose of this longstanding group is to serve our community. Through many fundraising projects, the Lake Chelan Lions has donated funds, goods, and time to numerous organizations and in-

dividuals. Lions sponsor the Harvey Cooper Scholarships, the Echo Valley Ski Club, Sight and Hearing needs in the NCW Guide Dogs for the Blind, fire relief programs and much more. The Lions also are responsible for raising the American flags in the downtown Chelan for patriotic holidays.

The Lake Chelan Lions meets every Thursday for lunch at the Apple Cup Café (conference room) at Noon. If you are interested in helping to serve your community, stop by one of our meetings or talk to a Lion about joining. For information, contact Bonnie Waude (509) 885-6118 or Like us on Facebook/Lake Chelan Lions.

# Shockers shut out Mustangs, 16-0

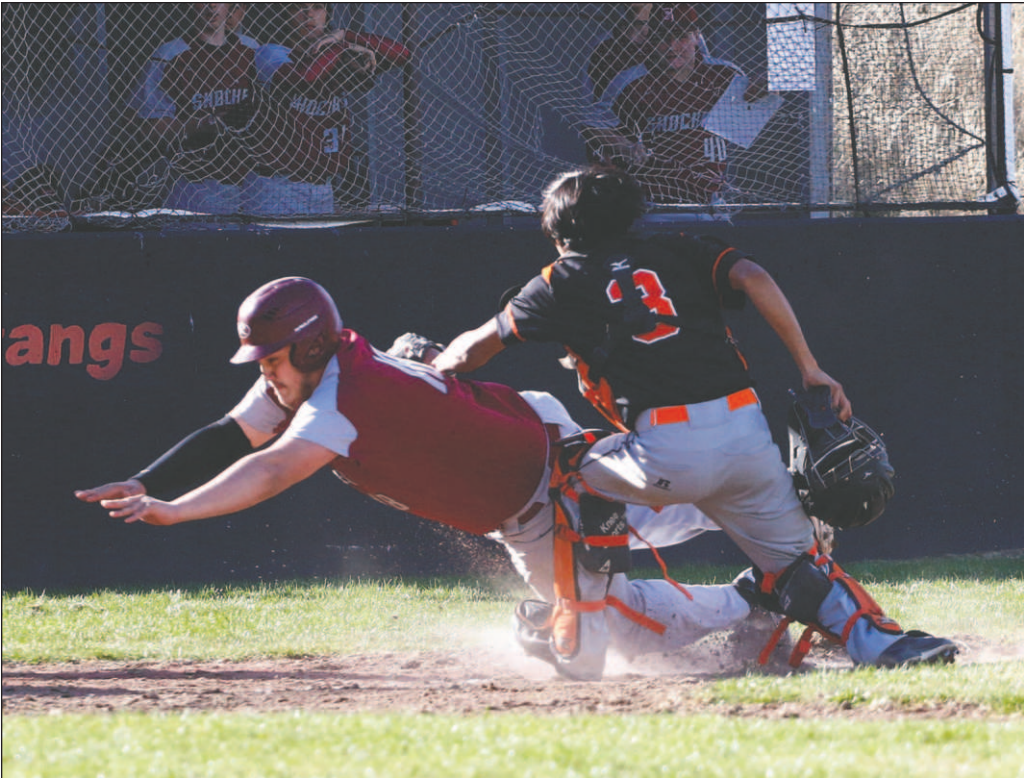


Photo by Brad Skiff, Bridgeport School District  
Bridgeport catcher Miguel Mendoza puts the tag on a Waterville runner at home plate. While the out deprived the Shockers of a run, they scored 16 more to win the game.

## Pateros tennis teams defeat Entiat 4-0, 3-1



Photos by Mike Maltais  
ABOVE: Pateros varsity tennis players Tag Easter and Katherine Zoretic serve against their Entiat opponents in home action last Friday, April 12. The Billygoats shut out the Tigers, 4-0, and the Nannies won handily, 3-1.

RIGHT: Sisters Katherine, center, and Caroline Zoretic confer with coach Sean Hiltz during a break in doubles action.



## SCHOOL NEWS

### Kindergarten registration open in Bridgeport, Parent meeting April 18, screening April 23

BRIDGEPORT - Bridgeport School District is looking for Kindergarten students for the 2019-20 school year. If you have a child in our school district or know someone who

has a child who will be 5 years of age on or before August 31, 2019, please call the Bridgeport Elementary School for information on how to register, (509) 686-2201.

Parent Informational Meeting will be April 18, 6 p.m. in the elementary library. Kindergarten screening will be on April 23, 1-6 p.m., by appointment.

### Bridgeport School District Spring Child Find Event April 23

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport School District will hold its annual spring Child Find event on Tuesday, April 23, 1-4 p.m. Child Find is a process designed to locate and evaluate children ages birth through age 5, who may have a suspected developmental delay or disability. Child find offers free devel-

opmental screening including a brief assessment of a child's communication, fine/gross motor, cognitive, social/emotional, and self-help skills. Early identification of disabilities assists parents, students and schools in the design of appropriate educational services. To schedule a free screening,

please contact the Special Programs Department at (509) 686-5656 or email [ad-morales@bridgeport.wednet.edu](mailto:ad-morales@bridgeport.wednet.edu). If your family is living in a temporary situation, you may contact the district where you are currently staying for a screening.

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Lose to LBHS, 2-1

# Bears edge Bridgeport, 3-2, in battle of defending champs

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Bears’ defending Central Washington 2B league champion varsity soccer team edged last year’s District 5/6 champion Bridgeport Mustangs, 3-2, at Bridgeport on Thursday, April 11, after losing a close 2-1 match to Liberty Bell two days earlier.

“The Mustangs struggled in the first half to put their shots in the goal,” said team spokesman Chris Gonzalez.

“Brewster scored three goals in the first half.”

The Mustangs recovered in the second half with two goals by freshman Yair Diaz but could not quite close the gap.

Brewster suffered its second loss of the early season in a 2-1 decision against the visiting Liberty Bell Mountain Lions on Tuesday, April 9.

The Bears, 3-2 in league, and Mustangs, 3-1, are a game apart behind leader Tonasket, 4-1. The Bears were schedule to be on the road against Manson, Tuesday, April 16, fol-

lowed by Oroville, Thursday, April 18. The Mustangs were scheduled to host Liberty Bell, Tuesday, April 16, and Tonasket at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

Photo by Mike Maltais

**A gang of Bears and Mountain Lions gather near the Liberty Bell goal.**

See more photos at [www.qcherald.com](http://www.qcherald.com)



# Nannies win lopsided home doubleheader



Photos by Mike Maltais

**Pateros second baseman Jillian Piechalski, left, fields a hit as Bridgeport’s Citaly Guzman heads for second base.**



**Piechalski tags Guzman out and prepares to throw to first baseman Samantha White, 20, for the double play.**



**The throw to first beats Bridgeport’s Patricia Santana, left, for the double play.**

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The visiting Bridgeport Fillies varsity softball team ended up on the short end of a

lopsided doubleheader against the Pateros Nannies last Saturday, April 13, with games that ended 24-2, and 25-1 in the host’s favor.

The Nannies relied on some solid hitting from their players and field-

ing errors by Bridgeport to take early control of both games.

Pateros has a winning season in the works with a 5-2 overall record. The Fillies are 1-4 in the Central Washington 2B league and

1-6 overall.

The Fillies were scheduled to play Waterville-Mansfield on the road on Tuesday, April 16, and will host Manson for a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m., Saturday, April

20.

Pateros was scheduled to host Lake Roosevelt on Tuesday, April 16, and will face the Bears at Brewster on Friday, April 19.

# Brewster Bears shut out Liberty Bell 10-0 at home



Connor Ashworth gets a free trip to first base after being hit by this Liberty Bell pitch.



Brewster first baseman, Corey Jarrell, reaches for the ball ahead of a Liberty Bell runner.



Joe Taylor slides home for another run during last Wednesday’s 10-0 win over Liberty Bell.



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# How to create an outdoor living space you can enjoy all year long

*How to create the outdoor sanctuary you’ve always wanted*

(BPT) - The dream of a perfect outdoor space where homeowners can enjoy the beauty of nature while still being completely comfortable is no longer limited to a specific climate or time of year. A one-of-a-kind, all-seasons deck is possible if the right features are included in the design. The key is to combine features that protect from

the elements, and then use the right materials to make it happen.

Whether you’re revamping an existing area, or creating a brand-new outdoor living space to enjoy all year long, the following deck additions can turn any project into an all-seasons oasis to enjoy with family and friends.

Overhead covering on a deck can shield guests from the elements directly, as well as provide a scaffold for features such as a ceiling fan, which can cool the area in the warmer months and improve heated air flow during cooler months. Homeowners can choose from deck shades or awnings in a variety of materials to defend against rain and wind, or to reduce sun exposure and cool the area. A pergola is also a beautiful addition to a custom deck that doesn’t provide full coverage like a roof or awning, but can serve as a solid framework for other features such as climbing vines or hanging plants that both provide cover and add ambiance to the outdoor oasis.

Retractable walls are a high-tech option that allows for free air movement during the mild spring and fall, and protection from sun, wind, rain, snow and even bugs during the extreme summer and winter. Some luxury decks and patios utilize retractable glass walls for

a defense against wind or rain that doesn’t obstruct the view. A more common tactic is to install retractable screen walls, which can be motorized, and are meant primarily to keep insects out of the patio area. Retractable privacy walls, usually in the form of canvas or polyester fabric horizontal shades, can provide a respite from weather and enhance the feeling of a private sanctuary.

Beautiful low-maintenance materials are a must for any outdoor living space that homeowners would like to spend time enjoying, rather than performing backbreaking annual maintenance. Taking care of traditional wood decking can be a difficult and frustrating process since it is subject to staining and splintering, and may require annual sanding and painting. Composite decking is growing in popularity across the U.S. not only for its lower maintenance requirements, but also its unparalleled beauty that can emulate anything from the rustic beauty of reclaimed wood to the high-impact look of exotic hardwoods.

“What kind of decking you choose makes a huge impact on the overall look and feel of your outdoor living space,” said Shara Gamble, director of sales and marketing for TAMKO’s Envision Decking. “One of the best things about

composite decking is it’s easy to preserve its beautiful appearance throughout the seasons, which means you can spend more time relaxing and enjoying your outdoor spaces with family and friends.”

Incorporate the elements into the deck in a controlled way to boost enjoyment of an outdoor living space regardless of the season. For colder months, adding a fire element can provide a cozy and mesmerizing focal point. Arranging comfortable seating around a fireplace or fire pit provides a great place to gather with friends and family and provide warmth on a cool summer night or fall weekend. During the hotter months, installing a water element to the deck can provide a cooling touch and a visual centerpiece. Fountains, misters, or even a lap pool can provide a welcome respite from the heat during the summer, and a soothing, meditative backdrop for the rest of the year.

Although decks are generally a mild-weather attraction, there are many ways to make an outdoor living space functional and enjoyable during the rest of the year, regardless of the geographic location. Transform a deck into an all-seasons sanctuary through the use of special features and beautiful low-maintenance composite decking to make the most of the beauty of the outdoors without sacrificing the comfort and style of your unique outdoor retreat.



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**Add beauty to your yard with a wooden bird house. The birds will love it.**

## Home and garden improvements that will benefit local wildlife

(STATEPOINT) - When it comes to changing the world, your own backyard is a great place to start. As you make home improvements, consider their potential to benefit local wildlife that travel in and around your property.

Here are a few important steps you can take.

### Plant Native Species

By planning native species exclusively in your garden and yard, you will be promoting a healthy local ecosystem while providing proper nourishment and a natural habitat for visiting wildlife, whether that be insects, birds or furry creatures. Because native plant species are meant to thrive in your local climate, they will require less maintenance, which means a beautiful yard with less stress.

### Prevent Bird Strikes

You may not realize it, but your home poses a risk to birds. Window strikes are common among many species of migrating birds, and millions of wild birds are killed annually flying into windows.

However, a simple home improvement project can make your home safer for birds. Birds can see certain light frequencies that humans can’t, so by applying UV decals

and UV liquid to your home’s windows and sliding glass doors, you can make windows visible to birds in a way that won’t obstruct your own view.

“Protecting birds adds beauty to your garden, is good for the environment and most importantly, saves lives,” says Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert, a company that offers UV decals and UV Liquid.

The UV decals and liquid from WindowAlert have been proven to effectively alter the flight path of birds to prevent window strikes. The coating will look like etched glass to the human eye, but be very visible to a bird. As UV reflectivity may fade over time, it’s important to replace the decals and liquid every four months. Application techniques can be found by visiting WindowAlert.com.

### Build a Bird house

Add beauty to your yard with a wooden bird house. Find a design you love or get creative and craft your own, using your own home’s architecture for inspiration. A strategically placed bird house -- either within three feet of a window or over 30 feet away -- will help avoid bird strikes.

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## Know what's below: Call 811 before digging for landscaping and home improvement projects this spring

(BPT) - With spring having officially begun, many eager homeowners and landscape professionals across the country will roll up their sleeves and reach for their shovels to start projects that require digging this season.

During the transition into "digging season," Common Ground Alliance (CGA), the organization dedicated to protecting underground utility lines, people who dig near them and their communities, reminds homeowners and professional diggers that calling 811 is the first step toward protecting you and your community from the risk of unintentionally damaging an underground line.

Every digging project, no matter how large or small, warrants a free call to 811. Installing a mailbox or fence, building a deck and landscaping are all examples of digging projects that should only begin a few days after making a call to 811. Calling this number connects you to your local one call utility notification center.

According to data collected by CGA in a survey in March, millions of American homeowners will likely do DIY projects involving digging this year, but 42 percent of them do not plan to make a free call to 811 before digging.

"Tens of millions of Americans plan to do DIY digging projects this year, but according to our survey, 42

percent of them admit that they will not call 811 beforehand, which puts homeowners and their communities at risk," said CGA President and CEO Sarah Magruder Lyle. "Calling 811 a few days before any planned home improvement projects that require digging - including common landscaping projects like planting trees and shrubs - is critical to preventing incidents like service outages and serious injuries."

CGA's partnership with leading home improvement retailer Lowe's will provide a helpful reminder to the millions of Americans who shop at their stores for projects involving digging.

"During National Safe Digging Month in April and all year round, Lowe's supports 811 by including safe digging information on certain products we sell nationwide - like trees and Kobalt shovels and spades, among others - to help ensure the safety of our Pro and DIY customers who will be outside digging," said Bill Boltz, Lowe's executive vice president of merchandising. "Our customers rely on Lowe's for help completing home and yard improvement projects, and we're committed to providing the critical safety information to help them do it the right way."

A utility line is damaged every few minutes in America because someone decided to dig without making a call to

811 to learn the approximate location of buried utilities in their area. Unintentionally striking one of these lines can result in inconvenient outages for entire neighborhoods, serious harm to yourself or your neighbors, and significant repair costs.

As a result, CGA offers the following tips to make sure you complete your project safely and without any utility service interruptions, so you don't become a statistic.

### Here's how the 811 process works:

1. One free, simple phone call to 811 makes it easy for your local one call center to notify appropriate utility companies of your intent to dig. Call a few days prior to digging to ensure enough time for the approximate location of utility lines to be marked with flags or paint.
2. When you call 811, a representative from your local one call center will ask for the location and description of your digging project.
3. Your local one call center will notify affected utility companies, which will then send professional locators to the proposed dig site to mark the approximate location of your lines.
4. Only once all lines have been accurately marked, carefully dig around the marked areas.

There are nearly 20 million miles of underground utility lines in the United States, which equates to more than a football field's length of utilities for every person in the U.S. Your family depends on this buried infrastructure for your everyday needs, including electric, natural gas, water and sewer, cable TV, high-speed Internet and landline telephone. With that much critical infrastructure underground, it's important to know what's below and call 811 before digging.

To find out more information about 811 or the one call utility notification center in your area, visit [www.call811.com](http://www.call811.com).



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A manufactured stone veneer project can enhance the aesthetic appeal of any space, indoors or out, and can be customized to suit your needs and style.

## Three ways to boost your home's curb appeal

(STATEPOINT) - When it comes to your home, you only get one chance to make a great first impression -- and that takes place before anyone ever steps inside, making curb appeal upgrades an effective way to beautify your home while boosting its value.

Here are some great ways to enhance curb appeal that will give you a great return on investment, according to Remodeling Magazine's 2019 Cost Vs. Value Report.

### Garage Door Replacement

Whether you want your garage door to take center stage or provide a demure complement to your home's overall exterior, the right selection will make a great visual impression. Luckily there are a growing number of ways to personalize a garage door. New color options, which include two-tone combinations, are growing in popularity, and an expanding array of panel designs can help you work in harmony with your home's architectural style.

But know that this is not just any cosmetic upgrade. A new

garage door has the potential to improve your family's safety and comfort, providing safety features not found in older models, while reducing heat and cold transfer for lower energy bills.

### Manufactured Stone Veneer

A manufactured stone veneer project can enhance the aesthetic appeal of any space, indoors or out, and can be customized to suit your needs and style. When applied to a home exterior, this project has an impressively high return on investment at 95 percent, according to the 2019 Cost vs. Value Report.

Maximize this upgrade by opting for high-quality materials that look like authentic stone, even upon careful inspection. For example, the choices available from ProVia are molded and colored to produce a realistic, dramatic effect, mimicking stones from unique geographic regions in a range of cuts. Their online resources, which can be found at [provia.com](http://provia.com), include design ideas and tools for selecting harmonious color groupings, helping you make the best choices for your home.

### Siding Replacement

*To add beauty and value to your home, start with curb appeal, selecting projects that offer a great return on investment.*

Of all the home updates that will boost your curb appeal, new siding has the third highest return on investment, according to the report. When making this upgrade, consider materials wisely. Thanks to its overall low cost, ease of installation, minimal maintenance required and long-term durability, vinyl is the most popular home siding material. Whether you opt for insulated, traditional or decorative siding, this can be a great way to give your home a high-impact facelift that's well worth the cost.

To add beauty and value to your home, start with curb appeal, selecting projects that offer a great return on investment.



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# Get more bang for your buck with these spring home improvements

(STATEPOINT) - The warmer weather means it's time to start thinking about home improvement projects. Whether you're getting your home in tip-top shape for your own enjoyment, or getting it ready to put on the market, not all home improvement projects are created equal when it comes to return on investment (ROI). Here are top areas on which to focus.

## Interiors

The kitchen is the heart of the home and it's one of the best areas to renovate in terms of ROI, according to Remodeling magazine's annual Cost vs. Value Report, which puts the price tag of the average minor kitchen remodel at \$22,507, with 80.5 percent of the cost recouped upon resale.

To give the kitchen an updated appearance, replace the flooring, countertops, sink and faucet. A fresh coat of paint in a trendy shade, such as Living Coral, Pantone's Color of the Year, can add a vibrant pop of color to energize any kitchen. Not looking to go that bold? Consider an accent wall, or stick to a classic palate of gray and white in terms of cabinets and countertops. White on white is also a



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**When you add a wood deck to your home, 75.6 percent of the cost will be recouped when your house is sold.**

popular new style for kitchens and bathrooms.

Other features home buyers are paying close attention to our laundry rooms and such energy-saving elements as Energy Star appliances and windows, according to the survey "What Home Buyers Want in 2019" by the National Association of Home Builders.

## Curb Appeal

The popularity of outdoor projects remains strong and it's for a good reason. According to the Cost vs. Value Report, the biggest bang for your buck in 2019 will come from replacing a garage door. The report says the average price is \$3,611, and 97.5 percent of it is recouped when the house is sold.

Other outdoor projects with high ROI include adding manufactured stone veneer to the exterior (94.9 percent), adding a wood deck (75.6 percent) and replacing siding (75.6 percent). Looking for a simpler way to make an impact? Sprucing up the landscape by planting flowers or bushes or even just clearing the yard of debris will make a big

statement.

No matter what updates you end up making, it's always a good idea to notify your insurance agent. "Certain upgrades may change the value of a house, so homeowners need to make sure they're properly covered," says Bob Buckel, vice president of product management, Erie Insurance. "There are a few things to look for. Ask your agent about guaranteed replacement cost policies that can cover the cost to rebuild a home in today's dollars following a covered loss."

Some upgrades may also make you eligible for discounts, Buckel adds, especially if they make the home more secure. "For example, Erie Insurance offers certain safety discounts such as for installing smoke alarms

or an automatic sprinkler system."

Now you have a checklist of DIY projects to focus on this spring. But before you start, take a moment to assess which ones are worth your time and money.

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# Are you recycling your plastic beverage containers?

(BPT) - When you place a plastic beverage container in a recycling bin, you are an important part of the product's life cycle, helping that packaging to be used to make something new, over and over again.

An astounding 70 percent of what people toss in the trash is actually recyclable, but very few people recycle as often as they should.

What exactly happens to plastic beverage bottles that you put in a recycling bin?

They are collected, sorted and ground into plastic flakes. Different types of plastic flakes are separated before being washed and dried. Then the processed flakes are used to make things like cups, trays, clothing, carpet fibers and so much more - including new beverage bottles.

Recycling not only reduces waste, it saves energy too. Consider plastic bottled water containers, for example. Making new bottles from old ones uses 84 percent less energy, according to the International Bottled Water Association (IBWA).

Understanding that every person plays a critical role in



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**Enjoy convenience drinks, empty them, replace the cap and recycle. It's important to remember that both the bottle and the cap are made from valuable plastics that are in demand by reclaimers.**

the recycling process, IBWA launched "Put It In The Bin" - a partner-friendly initiative focused on educating people about the value of always putting recyclables in the bin so they can be made into new and amazing things.

Recycling isn't always convenient, but it's worthwhile to do. When life is busy, it can be easy to forget to recycle. Consider these smart, easy-to-do tips that can help you make recycling a part of your daily life:

**Location:** Place your recycling bin near your trash bin as a visual reminder that recycling can be just as fast and simple as putting something in the garbage.

**Caps included:** Enjoy convenience drinks, empty them, replace the cap and recycle. It's important to remember that both the bottle and the cap are made from valuable plastics that are in demand by reclaimers.

**Bring recyclables home:** Outside of the home it can be

difficult to locate recycling bins. Make a conscious decision to bring empty beverage bottles home so they can be recycled properly.

**Plan ahead:** Make space for empty beverage containers in your bag or car so it's easy to bring them home and place them in your curbside bin.

**Set reminders:** More than 90 percent of American homes have access to curbside and drop-off recycling programs, according to IBWA. Set an alert on your phone so you remember to bring out the recycling on the designated day.

**Reuse:** Think about how you can reuse items, such as transforming empty plastic beverage bottles into a beautiful holiday wreath. Watch the video here for details: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P\\_51YHj\\_4-o&t=2s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P_51YHj_4-o&t=2s).

**Buy recycled:** Purchase goods made from recycled materials to support the ongoing life cycle of products.

There are many things that can be recycled, but bottled water containers are the most common drink item in curbside recycling programs, recycled at a rate of 53.9 percent, according to the "Put It In The Bin" website.

In fact, recycling just one plastic beverage bottle can conserve enough energy to power a 60-watt bulb for up to six hours, notes IBWA. What's more, according to Recycle Across America, five recycled plastic bottles provide enough fiber to produce one square foot of carpet.

With recycling, the possibilities are endless - but it all starts with one small personal choice to recycle. To learn more about how recycling makes a difference, visit [putitinthebin.org](http://putitinthebin.org).

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Having the right insurance coverage will provide peace of mind and make that new car ownership experience that much more enjoyable.

## New Cars Depreciate Fast: How to Protect Your Investment

(StatePoint)- Buying a new car? Before taking the plunge, it's important to make sure that shiny new ride is fully covered from an insurance standpoint. Why? Most people are familiar with that old adage that a new car drastically depreciates the minute it's driven off the lot. According to Carfax.com, it's true. The vehicle history information

database says a new car loses 10 percent of its value the minute it's driven off the lot and another 10 percent by the end of the first year. And cars with lesser brand name appeal and fewer options can depreciate even more, some by as much as 50 percent in a single year. That means if your new ride gets totaled, your insurance payout could be much less than what you paid for the car (or what you owe on your loan, for that matter).

Fortunately, new car buyers can protect themselves from this situation with what's generally known as new car replacement coverage. For example, at Erie Insurance, this coverage comes in the form of an add-on called New Auto Security that can be tacked onto a policy for a modest cost. If an owner has had a car for less than two years and it gets totaled, Erie Insurance would pay the cost to replace it with a car in the newest model year, minus the deductible. And, if

the new car is in a crash but is not deemed a total loss, the company would pay to repair the vehicle to brand new condition, without any deduction for depreciation. While new car buyers would be smart to add this coverage before even driving the car off the lot, New Auto Security coverage isn't restricted to when the car is purchased; it can be added later.

"Buyers should be aware of the risks associated with depreciation and take the necessary precautions to protect their investment," says Jon Bloom, vice president of personal auto, Erie Insurance. "We recommend that anyone buying a new car talk with their insurance agent to make sure they would be able to replace it in the event it's totaled, or at least be able to pay off their loan. Having the right coverage will provide peace of mind and make that new car ownership experience that much more enjoyable."

## 5 tips for your next road trip

(BPT) - Are you planning a classic American road trip? With a tank of gas, the right attitude and some smart supplies, you can explore amazing locales on a budget.

"The great American road trip is still very much alive, and we're not just talking long endurance cross-country trips. Places you can go from your own hometown and return on just one tank of gas," said Peter Greenberg, Emmy-award-winning producer, writer, radio broadcaster and TV correspondent. "If travel can be defined as an experience that is absolutely meant to be shared, then the road trip is still very high on my list. It offers shared adventure, shared experience and shared storytelling."

Start planning your next affordable road trip with these smart tips and tricks:

### 1) Discover one-tank destinations

You only need one day to get away, so research destinations you can get to on one tank of gas. This keeps fuel costs down, and because you don't need to stay

overnight, you won't have to budget for a hotel. People tend to forget the beautiful spots just a few hours away from home, so bring a map and see which direction catches your attention.

### 2) Fill up the tires

Of course you'll want to check your fluid levels, wiper blades, and spare tire before you leave. One of the best ways to maximize your vehicle's fuel efficiency is to make sure tires are properly inflated. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, you can improve your gas mileage by 0.6 percent on average and up to 3 percent in some cases simply by keeping your tires inflated to the manufacturer's recommended pressure.

### 3) Strive for a high mpg

Some cars have better fuel economy than others. With a practical design and impressive fuel efficiency, adventures. Getting up to an EPA-estimated 42 mpg on the highway, you won't have to limit your road trip due to fuel cost concerns.

### 4) Create comfort

Remember the journey

should be as much fun as the destination. Clean out your car, make sure windows are sparkling clean to take in the views, pack car-friendly snacks and drinks, and bring along cozy pillows or blankets. Technology can create comfort, so charge those digital devices and utilize your vehicle's features.

### 5) Pack smart

Whether you're on an impromptu or well-planned road trip, you can ease costs and streamline fun by packing wisely. Sunscreen, sunglasses and comfortable shoes are must-haves for any road trip. After all, you never know what adventures will come your way. Consider packing sandwiches - the ultimate road trip food - which are great for eating in the car or on a picnic so you don't have to buy full meals.

"Some of my most amazing travel memories are from one tank road trips," Greenberg said. "I think everyone should make these excursions part of their travel plans. They are fun, affordable and great for people of all ages."

## Stunning new styles in flowers and plants for your garden

### Striking new trends in flowers and plants for your garden

(BPT) - Today's plant lovers want more than the traditional flowers to enhance their home. Rather, people want to enjoy the experience of getting in touch with nature, while also looking for unique flowers and plants to add a more creative, personal touch of color and inspiration to their yards. This year, gardens will be more visually interesting, environmentally friendly and demonstrate the love and care provided by the families who tend them.

Here are a few of the latest gardening ideas you and your loved ones can enjoy, from Ball Horticultural Company.

### Gardening as an experience

Detoxing from our daily dependence on digital distractions and tech gadgets is becoming not just a desire, but a necessity. What better way for you and your loved ones to take a break from screens than to spend time with plants, creating beauty, serenity and even a nutritious lifestyle? Make the process a group effort:

from going to your favorite garden center and choosing your veggies, to caring for them and watching them grow, then harvesting and eating, the full experience is something to enjoy. Plant and grow veggies like the Snackabelle Red Pepper, a mini bell pepper that starts out green, then ripens red, with a rich, sweet flavor - perfect to have at home for snacking as well as cooking.

If you love natural fragrances, Lavender Blue Spear is a wonderful choice. They are easy to grow, and will achieve a height of nearly a foot. You can use the fresh lavender to make infused oil, soap, hand scrubs or bath salts.

### New color choices

Look for unexpected colors to help you make a statement with your containers, window boxes or indoor potted plant garden this year. Striking new colors include the 2019 Pantone color of the year, "Living Coral," seen in the Gerbera Revolution Salmon Shades potted flower, also known as the African Daisy. Gerbera plants are easy to care for and provide great indoor decor, which also makes them perfect choices for gift giving.

New Tattoo Vinca looks like a work of art, with gorgeous petals showing modern colors, swirled with soft strokes of black that make each petal look inked. The Tattoo Vinca is not only low-maintenance and heat-tolerant, but will attract pollinators like bees and butterflies to your garden. The Double Zahara Bright Orange Zinnia is another great choice for head-turning color. Its double flowers bloom in vivid orange, and they are suitable for landscaping and container planting. This flower is also a breeze to care for and pollinator-friendly.

Or you can choose a unique plant with warm

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*New gardeners who want choices beyond traditional flower options have great alternatives this year*

tones, like the bright and colorful Ornamental Pepper, with such attractive multi-colored fruits that they are grown just for show. The Ornamental Pepper displays intense shades of yellows, oranges and reds in its fruit.

Other flowers catch the eye with dynamic texture, such as the lovely Double PinkTastic Calibrachoa, a fully double flower with a dark pink eye and lighter pink petals. Its burst of blooms will cover the plant and spill over their containers, window boxes or hanging baskets.

### Easy options for beginning gardeners

New gardeners who want choices beyond traditional flower options have great alternatives this year. If you're looking for plants that are durable and colorful, the Echinacea Sombbrero Tres Amigos produces a deer-resistant perennial flower that is highly attractive to butterflies and songbirds. Tres Amigos shows three colors, opening as a peachy-orange color, then aging to rose and fading to burgundy.

A great way to fill large spaces quickly is the attention-getting Big Blue Salvia, with spires that continuously bloom from July into the fall, with little care needed. This flower grows from 24 to 36 inches tall, with beautiful deep blue blooms that are attractive to hummingbirds and bees.

Beginner and experienced gardeners alike can enjoy the newest gardening trends by branching out into plants and flowers to attract pollinators, taking advantage of vivid new color options and involving the whole family in the process. To explore a whole new world of gardening options, visit your favorite local garden center this spring. Share your own style for 2019 by making your garden a personal experience.

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**Duties include:** Open the Leavenworth Recycle Center gate, inspect, and maintain the Facility as needed on Wednesday and Saturday during operational hours. Attendant is required to check recycled material as it arrives and direct customers to proper recycle dumpsters or containers for acceptable recycle material; all other non-conforming recycle material will be refused. Days of operation are Wednesday: 4:30 PM – 6:30 PM and Saturday: 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM. The Leavenworth Recycle Center is located at 216 14th Street in Leavenworth. Job application is available at Leavenworth City Hall, 700 US Hwy 2, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, via our website at [www.cityofleavenworth.com](http://www.cityofleavenworth.com) or by contacting us at (509)548-5275. Applicants will be interviewed upon submittal of application. Job will remain open until filled. The City of Leavenworth is an equal opportunity employer.

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**Pateros Irrigation District**  
Will be holding its quarterly meeting on Friday, April 19th, at 4 p.m. in the office of BTO. Published in the Quad City Herald April 18, 2019. #84937

### Notice of 2018-2019 Budget Hearing

Notice is hereby given that Mansfield School District #207 is preparing to change the 2018-19 Capital Projects Fund budget. The Directors will meet on April 24, 2019 at 6:45 P.M. in the Library of the Mansfield school building for the purpose of fixing and adopting these changes for the current fiscal year. Any person may appear at this time and be heard for or against any part of the budget. The regular monthly board meeting will be at 7:00 P.M. following the budget hearing. Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror April 10 and 17, 2019, and the Quad City Herald April 11 and 18, 2019. #84898



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**•CONTACT•**

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