



Senior Center announces Dot Jess Memorial Fund

Disclosed at Brewster Chamber meeting

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Representatives from the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center attended the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 3, to announce the establishment of a new fund to help support Center operations.

Mary Johnson, representing Brewster, and Jack Wood, representing Pateros, read a letter composed by Johnson concerning a memorial fund

being set up in the name of late member, Dorothy (Dot) Jess, who died last February. Jess served as the Brewster site director for Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition, the organization that provides the meals and bus rides at the Senior Center. Jess was the director for more than two decades until her retirement in January of this year.

Johnson said that it was Jess's wishes that the Senior Center remain open and in stable financial condition to insure its future operations. The letter read by Johnson said:

"The Brewster, Bridgeport and Pateros Senior Center is setting up a fund to ensure the Senior Center will be able

to continue operating in the same way it has under the direction of Dot Jess for 24 years. It will be called the Dot Jess Memorial Fund.

The goal is to raise \$30,000 which would cover one year of operating expenses, utilities, insurance, maintenance, replacements.

Please send donations to: Dot Jess Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 97, Brewster, WA 98812"

Brewster city officials have also expressed their support to keep the Senior Center available to its local senior population. Towards that end, Mayor Art Smyth met with Senior Center President Kathy Lowry last Feb. 25, to discuss options to secure a long-term operating solution.

The late Dot Jess, long-time member and Brewster Senior Center Site Director for Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition, holds the plaque of appreciation presented to her as the Center's guest of honor at Dot Jess Appreciation Day last February.

Photo by Mike Maltais



Kid-tested and approved

Ribbon cutting debuts new Bridgeport School playground

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A project that began with a grant application last fall culminated in a ribbon-cutting for a new playground at Bridgeport Elementary School last Monday, April 8.

School superintendent Scott Sattler with staff and school board representatives present wielded a pair of giant scissors to cut a length of red ribbon as scores of anxious Bridgeport elementary students waited for their chance to try out the new installation.

Sattler said he applied for a school modernization grant through the Washington State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Along with the request for funds went photos of the old Mega Mansion complex "that was falling apart,"

said Sattler, and a statement describing the need for a new playground.

"We were notified around mid-November that we received the grant," said Sattler, "and we got enough money (\$141,000) to do all of the construction, and we used every penny."

Sattler said the school reached to a playground vendor, Cascade Recreation from University Place in western Washington for help with design elements and other issues.

Cascade representatives even engaged the kids for ideas and suggestions about what they wanted to see as part of their playground.

In an earlier ceremony last fall, Sattler and staff gathered the students together to witness school maintenance personnel unearthen and open a time capsule buried on the site of the earlier Mega

Mansion playground paid for and built by community volunteers 25 years ago.

Mega Mansion was an ambitious, expensive and elaborate all-wood complex that served the elementary for a quarter of a century until it became too much of a hazard. Visitors to the elementary can see a display of photos and the time capsule contents in the entry lobby.

Meanwhile, the new installation, painted bright Bridgeport orange and with gray accents, is getting thoroughly kid-tested and approved in ways that even Underwriters Laboratories could not imagine.

This new twist on overhead bars lets the user slide from one side to another.
See more photos on page A3 and at www.qcherald.com

Photo by Mike Maltais



DCRC funds will complete paving Conklin Landing RV Park completion date extended to June 1

BRIDGEPORT – A project that began a few years ago with a \$264,000 grant to the City of Bridgeport from the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) should be completed or nearly so by June 1 as crews from a Wenatchee construction firm continue their work near the boat launch at the west end of the city.

The new Conklin Landing RV Park, a Douglas PUD project on a block of land adjacent to Columbia Avenue and bordered by Second Street on the east side and the treatment plant road on the west side, is taking shape



Photo by Mike Maltais

A crew from Hurst Construction, contractors for the Douglas County PUD's Conklin Landing RV Park, take measurements at one of the 17 parking pads that will border the north and west sides of the development.

Howard's Pateros properties under new ownership

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Quad City Herald has been informed by a reliable source that the Howard's business property complex in Pateros including Howard's on the River Motel, the Central building, Rivers Restaurant, mini-mart, and gas station are under new ownership effective April 1. While neither seller nor purchaser could be reached by press time to confirm the transaction, the reported new owner is Jass Gill, LLC, with the company's registered agent residing in Republic, Wash.

Low salmon returns threaten annual Brewster Salmon Derby

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – With the 14th annual Brewster Salmon Derby less than four months away, the latest forecast of returning chinook and sockeye salmon numbers, from which this year's fishing seasons are

determined, is not encouraging. The latest figures were disclosed at a public meeting hosted in East Wenatchee March 26 by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).

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Brewster library hosts Adult Color Night on Tuesdays

You don't have to stay inside the lines

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Adults harboring a desire to recapture their youth - or at least turn back the clock a few ticks for an opportunity to correct past mistakes - can sample a small piece of what that process may involve through a new program being offered by the Brewster Library.

Remember when as a youngster you would bring home and proudly hand to your mother those artistically challenged pictures you colored at school that day? The colors were seldom complementary to each other and the lines – well you just didn't pay much attention to those.

But Mom, bless her heart, would smother you with praise for such beautiful work and immediately attached the prize to the refrigerator door. That, by the way, is why so many refrigerators later had to be referred to professional counseling.

Well, good news! The Brewster library introduced Adult Color Night at 5:30 p.m. last Tuesday, April 9, and will host it at 5:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays dependent upon public interest and



Coloring courtesy of anonymous writer

A fine example of applied adult coloring.

participation. Just as the name implies, adults get another chance to color and with a variety of instruments and to get it right this time.

Now, the bad news. The pictures, as a library source disclosed, are a little more “difficult” than those you might have encountered as a kid.

But, more good news! You don't have to stay inside the lines!

When announcing Adult Color Night at the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 3, Brewster librarian Rebekah Zion assured one intimidated inquirer that no points will be deducted for failing to stay inside the lines.

RV PARK

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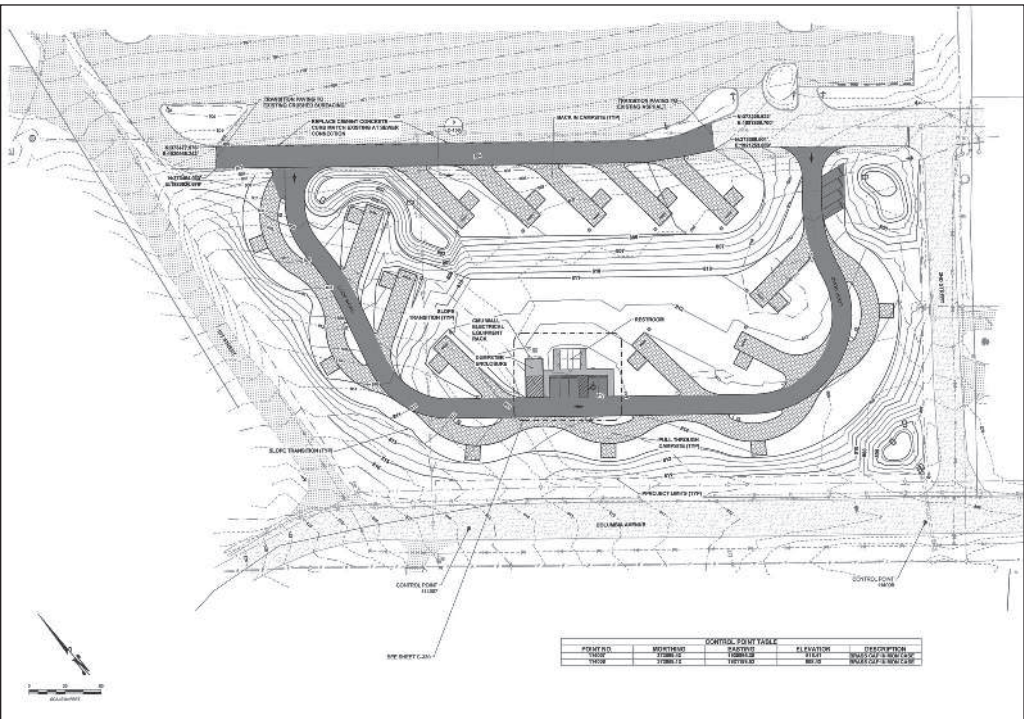
as crews from Hurst Construction improve the site.

The new RV park will include 17 full hookup sites with a few originally earmarked for paving to comply with American with Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines, but a recent infusion of funds from the city will allow all 17 to be paved.

The City of Bridgeport redirected grant funds to purchase an electronic reader board at city hall to the Conklin Landing project to allow the PUD to cover the costs of paving all 17 of the RV spaces.

Last fall Bridgeport mayor Janet Conklin applied for a portion of \$175,000 available from the Douglas County Regional Council (DCRC) to install the reader board. DCRC approved \$40,000 to cover the costs of the project.

When the mayor learned that the reader board would not meet Association of



Schematic courtesy of Douglas PUD

This PUD schematic shows the arrangement of the 17 RV spaces with 11 inside the Loop Road and the remaining six around the perimeter.

Washington Cities (AWC) requirements, she received the go-ahead to apply the funds toward the RV park improvements.

Landscaping and plant-

ings will be added and once secure the site will be open for reservations at a date still to be determined.

The Douglas PUD Board of Commissioners meeting

last March 25 authorized a change order to modify two of the RV spaces to conform with requirements of the Architectural Barriers Act, and to pave all 17 of the spaces.

DERBY

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Monday, April 8, Chad Jackson, WDFW's Region 2 Fish Program Manager said that the summer salmon fishery is closed on the Upper Columbia River including tributaries to Chief Joseph Dam pending further developments.

Jackson said fisheries personnel are monitoring the returns through the dams and will continue to evaluate their condition.

“We really won't know until early to mid-July,” Jackson said of the returning fish.

Jackson said that WDFW monitors “have to go with the preseason forecast” but acknowledged that surprises do

occur to recalibrate the prognosticators.

“Last year, for example, sockeye numbers came in twice as high as the forecast predicted.”

The residual effects of some of the worst ocean conditions for salmon in 2016 are largely credited for the low numbers but Jackson hopes that after a third year of depressed returns the unfavorable conditions are bottoming out.

Randy Cole, co-organizer of the Brewster Derby, also spoke with Jackson and said that while he recognizes the disappointing early figures, he remains hopeful that there will be sufficient salmon to hold the Derby as planned.

“Odds are it will be one fish a day,” said Cole, a sentiment

Prescribed burn planned on 10,000+ acres in North Central Washington

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NCW- This spring, firefighters across Central Washington will once again be using fire to help restore watersheds and better protect nearby communities. Excluded from the ecosystem for nearly 100 years, frequent, low-intensity fire is essential for restoring public lands and the communities who depend on them.

“As wildfires were advancing towards the communities of Ardenvoir and Winthrop last fall, decades of proactive thinning and prescribed fire robbed these fires of fuel and allowed firefighters a safer place to make a stand” said Forest Fire Management Officer, Rob Allen. “This spring we're continuing



USDA Forest Service photo by Holly Krake.

A firefighter ignites a prescribed fire on national forest public lands to help restore dry forests and better protect nearby communities from high intensity wildfires.

to share stewardship, working side by side with local, state, tribal, and other partners to bring more good fire back to the lands that so desperately need it.”

While more than 10,000 acres are planned this spring, fewer

acres may be completed if conditions are not favorable. Conditions include correct temperature, wind, fuel moisture and ventilation for smoke. When these criteria are met, firefighters implement, monitor, and patrol each burn to ensure it meets forest health and public safety goals including air quality.

“Together with our partners, we're burning on days that maximize safety, minimize smoke impacts, and do right on the land” added Allen. “We're taking the long-view that breathing some smoke in the fall and spring is a time-tested way to stop living in this era of megafires.”

Residents and visitors can expect to see and smell some smoke each day during burning operations. For more information on smoke and public health, please visit: wasmoke.blogspot.com

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- Lost Driveway 144 acres 6 miles W. of Mazama, Wash.
- Chelan County:
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- Forest Mountain 280 acres 11 miles W. of Chelan, Wash.
- Bear Mountain 124 acres 6 miles W. of Chelan, Wash.
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Bridgeport School Superintendent Scott Sattler, center, wielding the giant scissors, cuts the ribbon being held between Maintenance Supervisor Randy Hurley, left, and Special Projects Director Diane Hull. Standing next to Sattler is School Board President Tracy Zahn.



Photo courtesy of Bridgeport School District

ABOVE: Community volunteers worked on the Mega Mansion playground complex at Bridgeport Elementary School 25 years ago.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Ready: the students at Bridgeport Elementary are ready to play on their new playground equipment; this slide is one of three in the playground complex; this new twist on overhead bars lets the user slide from one side to another; Various types of climbing devices, like this web ladder and Openwork tunnel, access the towers; and youngsters wait for their chance to ride the merry-go-round.



SCHOOL NEWS

Bridgeport School District Spring Child Find Event April 23

SUBMITTED BY BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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 developmental 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 admorales@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.

Kindergarten registration open for 2019-20 year in Bridgeport

Parent meeting April 18, screening April 23

SUBMITTED BY BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brewster Flat Irrigation District tentative turn on date is April 15

BREWSTER - The Brewster Flat Irrigation District has set a tentative turn on date for water on Monday, April 15.

District members are asked to shut off all of their valves and faucets on that day.

For any questions call (509) 689-2634.

Ballots for April Special Election have been mailed

Register to vote by April 15

SUBMITTED BY OKANOGAN COUNTY AUDITORS OFFICE

OKANOGAN - Ballots for the April 23, 2019 Special Election are in the mail.

If you have not received your ballot by Friday, April 12, please contact the Okanogan County Auditors Office at (509) 422-7240.

Remember your ballots must be signed.

The Auditors Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Okanogan, is open Monday – Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and on Election Day only from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. for the following services: Voter Registration, drop off voted ballots, obtain replacement ballots and Disability Access Voting Units.

Drop boxes will be open April 5, 2019-April 23, 2019. Drop boxes will be open until 8 p.m. on April 23, 2019.

Drop box locations open for the April 23, 2019 Special Election: Pateros: 180 Pateros Mall in parking lot in Pateros

The state is providing postage-paid ballot return envelopes this year. Voters are encouraged to mail in ballots prior to Friday, April 19, to ensure the envelopes are postmarked by Election Day. Check with your local post office for cut off times.

If you are not currently registered in the State of Washington, you can appear in person in the Auditors Office until April 15 and register to vote and be able to vote in the General Election.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Auditors Office. (509) 422-7240

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Messiah in the Passover Demonstration April 14

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BREWSTER - Messiah in the Passover, a vivid and exciting demonstration showing how Jesus fulfilled the ancient feast of Passover, will be held on Palm Sunday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Messiah in the Passover will be conducted by Olivier Melnick. Chosen People Ministries is an over 100-year-old mission that was founded in 1894 by Leopold Cohn, a Hungarian rabbi who came to believe that Jesus is the Messiah promised in the Hebrew Scriptures. From humble beginnings in Brooklyn, New York, Chosen People Ministries has grown into a worldwide ministry to “the Jew first and to the Gentile.”

Messiah in the Passover begins with the traditional Passover Seder table –complete with all the articles of this important Jewish celebration. The speaker will explain the symbolic meanings of the various items of the Passover feast and highlight their relationship to the Last

Supper that Messiah celebrated with the disciples, giving special emphasis on the redemptive significance of the crucifixion.

Messiah in the Passover gives the Christian community insight into Jewish traditions so that the Jewish roots of Christianity can be better understood. This program also helps the Jewish and Christian communities understand their common heritage.

This meeting is open to the public, and Calvary Baptist Church would like to invite the Christian as well as the Jewish community to attend. The church is located at 115 N. 6th Street in Brewster. For more information, please call (509) 689-2920.

DEATH NOTICES

Scott McEuin

A Celebration of Life for Scott McEuin will be held Saturday, April 13, 2019 at 12 in the afternoon at Pateros High School, 344 Beach Street in Pateros.

Ellis Leonard Morton

Ellis Leonard Morton, 88 of Bridgeport, Wash. passed away on January 31, 2019. A Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, April 12, at the United Methodist Church in Chelan. A Reception will follow the service at the same location on Johnson Avenue in Chelan.

Please feel free to leave any thoughts or memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

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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 11

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

April 12, 19

Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is April 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, 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 12

VFW Auxiliary to meet at Chelan Library

CHELAN - VFW Post #6853 Auxiliary meets the second Friday of the month at the Chelan Public Library, on Emerson Street, at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in joining can call Carol Palm bush at (509) 682-5624.

April 15

TOPS meeting

BREWSTER – TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Mondays, 10 a.m., Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave W. Preteens, teens, adults – male, female welcome. First meeting is free. TOPS Club, Inc. ® is an affordable, nonprofit, weight-loss support and wellness education organization. Learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise, and motivation. For info: Joyce Anderson, Coordinator, (509) 922-8820, visit www.tops.org, call TOPS Headquarters, (800) 932-8677.

April 15

Compassionate Friends to meet

WENATCHEE - The Compassionate Friends is an organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and

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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.

Obituaries are priced per word while Memorial ads are per column-inch.

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

their families. They are bereaved parents reaching out to bereaved parents. Anyone who has had a child or loved one die in their family is invited to their monthly meeting on Monday, April 15, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street. For information: Carol, (509)860-3620.

April 17/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 17

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.

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 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.

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.

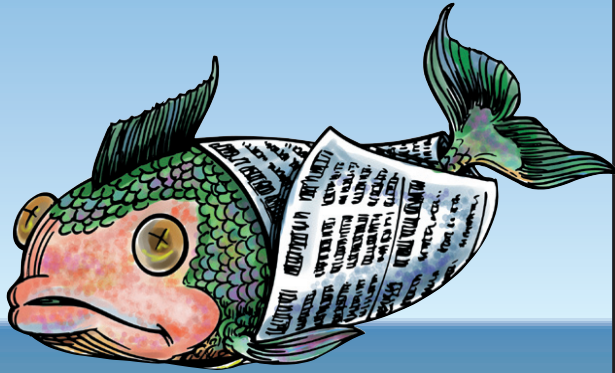
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Bears’ march through non-league A opponents includes Meridian

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Bears varsity baseball team defeated the third of four 1A or higher teams on this season’s playing schedule with a 5-1 win over Bellingham’s Meridian High School Trojans of the 1A Northwest Conference last Thursday, April 4. Against teams from schools 1A and larger Brewster has scored 17 runs while giving up only five. The state 2B second-place Bears opened their sea-

son with a 5-3 win over state 3A second-place Shelton on March 22.

Brewster head coach Todd Phillips gave Meridian credit for making his team work for the win.

“It was great to play some real solid competition,” said Phillips. “Meridian did a great job of putting the ball in play and making us make some plays.”

Phillips provided highlights of:

Junior Corey Jarrell led

off the hits with a triple in the first inning and scored Brewster’s first run on a single by Mason Kelly.

In the second inning, Jorge Ramirez singled and stole second. Cade Gebbers advanced Ramirez to third on a ground ball. Kade Kelpman doubled to score Ramirez and AJ Woodard doubled to score Kelpman. Joe Taylor singled to score Woodard.

Following a Meridian run in the third inning, the Bears added a final insurance run in

the fourth to close the door.

“Our situational hitting was phenomenal, and I thought our guys took great approaches at the plate,” said Phillips. “I can only think of three bad approaches or swings throughout the entire game and that is a pretty great day at the plate.”

Five Bears combined to hit nine doubles and Jarrell connected for two triples.

Phillips said he was pleased with how his pitching staff performed.

Inning:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Brewster:	1	3	0	1	0	0	X
Meridian:	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

“Our pitchers were very efficient and pitched to contact and averaged just over 10 pitches per inning,” said Phillips. “That is what I like to see at the end of the day.”

Quincy Vassar was credited with the win.

Not only did the Bears’ defense get a workout but found some weaknesses in

the process.

“We were able to see a few of the ways we could be exposed,” said Phillips, “so we can address those in the coming weeks.”

Brewster was scheduled to host Liberty Bell on Wednesday, April 10, and will travel to Lake Roosevelt for a double-header on Saturday, April 13.

Pateros High School debuts first varsity boys’ soccer team

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – With just two matches behind them as part of a 13-game road-only schedule through the end of the month, the new and young Pateros High School boys’ soccer team is building experience and gaining confidence with every opponent, head coach Jesse Villalobos said.

“We are 13 strong and very young,” said Villalobos. “Our team consists of five eighth graders, three sophomores, one junior, and four seniors.”

The Billygoats opened their season with only 10 players against the Wenatchee junior varsity on March 14, and though they lost, 10-0, Villalobos could already see improvement mid-way through that first game.



Photo courtesy of Jesse Villalobos

The first-ever Pateros High School varsity boys’ soccer team debuts this season with a schedule of all-away games against JV or C teams at nine 2B or larger schools. Players pictured include, back row, from left: Andrew Gonzales (12), Rodrigo Osorio (12), Anthony Medel (10), Osvaldo Anaya (12), Christopher Poore (8), Erik Espino (10), and Omar Mota (12). Front row, from left: Ramiro Ambriz (11), Miguel Solis (11), Flavio Sanche z(8), Angel Ciseneros (8), and Alex Martinez (8).

are learning as they go.”

A combination of unfavorable weather and limited practice facilities faced the team as it prepared to play Wenatchee a second time last

Monday, April 8.

“We fielded 11 players and the result was 9-0,” said Villalobos. “I still see that as an improvement.”

Villalobos said his team

will have the opportunity to learn more quickly as the Billygoats face five opponents between Tuesday April 9, and the following Tuesday, April 16

Bears manhandle Goats, 4-1, in non-league soccer match

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Bears’ varsity soccer team dispatched the visiting Chelan Goats of the 1A Caribou Trail League, 4-1, last Saturday, April 5, in a rain-assisted win that gives Brewster a 1-2 record against non-league opponents.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead in the 20th minute of the first half and added their second score three minutes later with 17:15 remaining until halftime. Brewster scored twice more with the last goal 28:21 into the second half before Chelan finally got on the board with a goal with 18 minutes remaining in the game.

If early season results are any indicator, the Bears may



Photos by Mike Maltais

Brewster’s John Benitez drives the ball past a diving Chelan goalkeeper to score Brewster’s fourth and final point with 28 minutes left in the second half.

be headed for a repeat of last season when they bat-

tled league rival Bridgeport through league and district showdowns. The Bears are currently tied with Tonasket for second in the Central Washington 2B league with 2-1 records.

Bridgeport, with a 2-0 league record has defeated Manson and Tonasket in

early season matches. The Bears lost their match with the Tigers, 6-2, for their only league loss so far.

The Bears were scheduled to host Liberty Bell on Tuesday, April 9, and will face Bridgeport for the first time this season on Thursday, April 11.



Brewster’s goalkeeper watches a Chelan penalty kick gain altitude as it sails over the goal late in the game.



A Chelan player gets a kick away toward Brewster’s goal during the second half of non-league action at Brewster last Saturday. See more photos at www.qcherald.com

Bears drop close non-league game at Cashmere, 1-0



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Brewster’s John Benitez strikes the ball to an open teammate downfield. See more photos at www.qcherald.com

Mustangs kick five goals, take names against Moses Lake JV



Photos by Mike Maltais

Yair Diaz goes airborne over Moses Lake’s downed goalie in pursuit of a ball that moments later was deflected into the net for a Mustangs goal. See more photos at www.qcherald.com

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – For the second time this season the Mustangs varsity soccer team has kicked goals and taken names against the junior varsity squad from Moses Lake High School. Under overcast skies and light rain last Saturday, April 6, Bridgeport scored regularly throughout

the first and second halves to give the undefeated Mustangs their fourth straight win and second against a non-league opponent.

The Mustangs traveled to Oroville on Tuesday, April 9, before their first big test of the season, a home game against last year’s Central Washington 2B League champion Brewster at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11.



Mustang Ramiro Espino’s kick ricochets off the hands of the Moses Lake goalkeeper for Bridgeport’s fourth score of the game.



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Who is going to save the Democrat party?

Every day it seems there is a new Democrat announcing their intention to run for President. Problem is the collection of the uninformed, misinformed and just plain angry opponents of President Trump aren't offering any realistic solutions to our problems. In fact most of them are just plain insane.

One of the most insane early joiners is our own Governor Jay Inslee. Inslee has decided to jump into the fray in order to save us all from the ravages of Climate Change. It's interesting that having failed to get his Carbon Tax initiatives through the liberal wet-side legislature he went to the people who also soundly rejected his plan. Now, he thinks he can win the Presidency with an Al Gore style campaign.

Those that read my column regularly, know that I am a climate change denier. Truth is every year the "great consensus" is losing steam. The majority of scientists do not agree and in fact there is a growing number of highly qualified scientists who say the issue is not just overblown, it is factually false and likely to lead to policies that



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are actually more harmful to the human condition on this planet.

Let's start with the problem of Carbon Dioxide. Greenies say excessive CO2 is causing global warming which will result in the melting of the polar icecaps. But a growing number of climate scientists are now saying we are in a CO2 draught, causing excessive strain on plants and trees. Plants require carbon dioxide. They take it in and give off oxygen. Oxygen is essential to human life. In fact, it is essential to all animal life.

I know my greenie friends will be screaming about now that I need to give them some facts. The reality is it won't make any difference to most of them because they have already concluded life on earth will end in 12 years. If that's true then we should all quit working give everybody

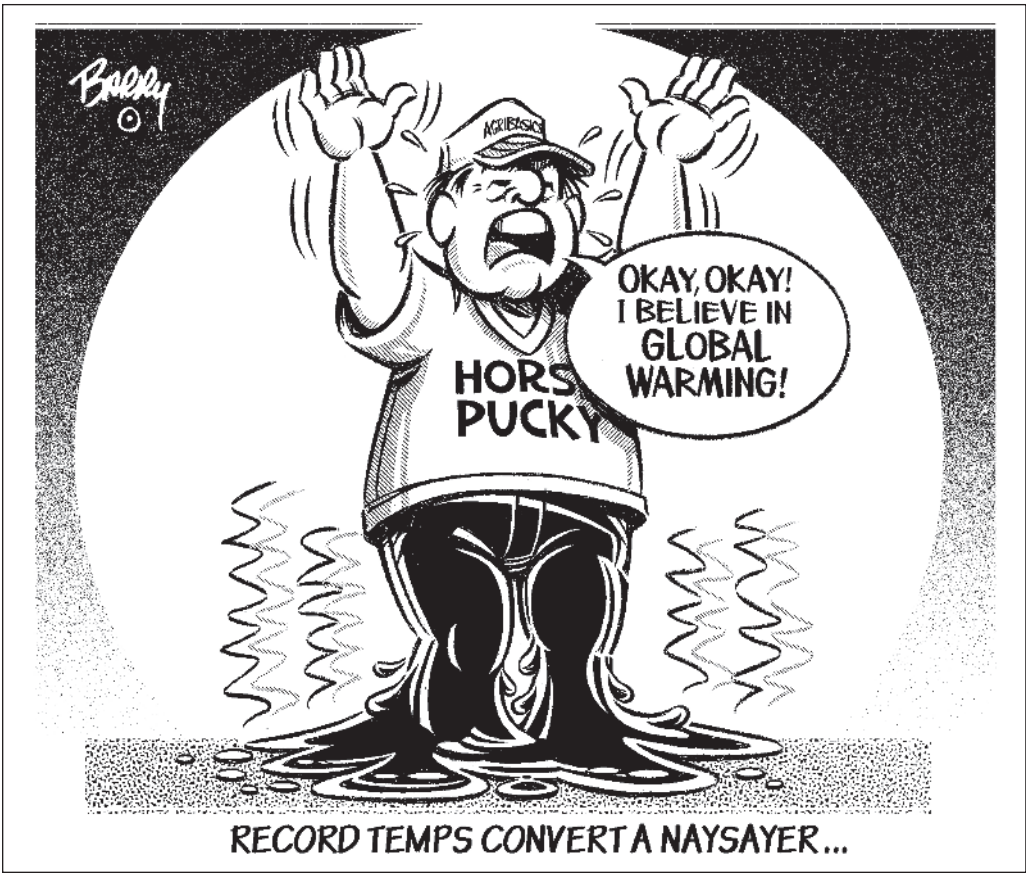
a guaranteed income then sit back and enjoy the few years remaining on good old planet earth.

The entire concept of global climate change is the perfect storm politicians need in order to sell their insatiable drive for control over our lives. We should all start questioning their motives when their primary campaign message is based on fear. Especially when it requires us to surrender our individual freedom so they can save us from some great catastrophe.

Governor Jay Inslee is no great savior. If he was he would recognize the facts behind global climate change are highly questionable at best. Inslee is nothing more than a political opportunist who sees a climate crisis as a way for him to advance his political career.

If he were a true leader, Inslee would sue Washington State University for failing to properly educate him on basic science. But of course that would require him to actually do some research and find out the truth about the great climate change hoax.

It is time for "we the people" to reject the fear mongering



for big government solutions to non-problems. America is the best thing that has happened to good old planet earth. We can clean up our air and water. We can find efficient ways to manage our

natural resources that improve life not restrain life.

President Franklin Roosevelt, a Democrat, once said "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Today what voters should fear

most are the uninformed or manipulative Democrats of the left who need to make us increasingly fearful.

Inslee is not an inspirational leader. Be afraid, be very afraid.

Tree Nazis and other Fascista

I was recently berated by a "tree Nazi." They are hard to miss and hard to take and leave a feeling of bewilderment and anger in their wake as do all fascista.

He demanded I cut three trees in front of my house. At this moment they are teaming with baby birds and the continuous coming and going of the parents feeding them incessantly, obsessively, but lovingly.

Parents mostly try hard to ensure the survival of their offspring, but there comes a time to kick them out of the nest for their own good. Tough love as practiced by the birds, ancestors to the dinosaurs. We're talking millions of years of survival skills.

If mankind wants to stick around, fascism must be examined as a cause for over-stressing the population as a whole and particularly causing certain groups to get



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their knickers in a bunch.

I won't cut them down out of principle. I bought the house with them and I intend to sell the house with them.

Problem is, I live in a mobile home park, Highland Terrace on 9th Street in East Wenatchee. It is for "old folks" 55+.

I own my double-wide, but must pay rent and apparently fealty, to some rich Westsider who inherited the place from his dad.

The family also practices "water Nazism" as evidenced by the fact that the public irrigation water has not been provided to the park residents yet because the park's pump is broken. I am

writing this on April 8, far enough into the nice weather that park residents ought to be able to water their plants, flowers and ... trees.

There's that 5 letter word again ... trees. The rich Westsiders are against residents actually using metered water because they have to pay the water bill, however the irrigation water is free and is pumped up from the mighty Columbia via canals that pepper this beautiful town.

That means the landlord and his offspring could care less about the tribe members in "Pangborn City" or our plants, etc.

At the exact same time the residents are berated by a notice on the park bulletin board that "Spring is here and all must clean their yards."

Rake away, rake away, put your backs into it my serfs. I will be by every month to collect my share of your

labors. The dilemma of the rich: How do we control "the masses" and keep them bending to our will? Read the works of Mussolini, Franco and Hitler, but don't leave out the ruthless communist Joseph Stalin, and find out how many were murdered by these "beneficent tyrants.'

Americans are, by definition and from its founding, a tolerant people who listen to several points of view before shooting each other to death or running them over with cars.

In the words of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, this dilemma is syndrome of: "Too late to leave the change, too late to pay."

It is also known as "brain freeze" like when eating ice cream or a Slurpee.

To unlock this disfiguring and painful intellectual spasm, one must allow distribution of words said aloud, as well as those printed

and disseminated including words one fundamentally disagrees with.

It is that simple. We must tolerate others to flourish, not attempt to squelch free speech. It is happening all around us by the extreme left. It may surprise people reading this that I am comparing fascists to leftwing ideologues, but I am.

I highly recommend the 2009 bestselling book by Jonah Goldberg, "Liberal Fascism: The Secret History of the American Left."

Remember I included Stalin as a fascist and yet we consider communists as far left, hence "liberal fascism."

Is my rich landlord, the Westsider, actually a so-called Liberal-Fascist? I know he is, but he will never see it that way.

He thinks his serfs have little or nothing to say in their lives about his edicts.

I am sure his front yard abounds with trees, flowers or plants. One day when I am growing my own bananas, he will come around as a starving monkey and beg I throw him one. Perhaps my compassion will make me do so or will I become a food Nazi once I am in charge of the universe?

On that same day, pigs will fly and Trump will voluntarily release his taxes.

Ever since the first man climbed out of the first tree on those African plains eons ago, he has sought shelter from the rain.

We must band together in a spirit of tolerance to create the umbrella under which our future will thrive. Stop evil in its tracks, but keep your own counsel as it pertains to your own reality.

I pray it will be thus, at least until my all too soon dirt nap arrives.

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13. More lax 14. Female gametes
15. Rice wine
16. Verdi's output 17. X
18. Chilled, two words
19. *San Diego and
San Francisco connection
21. *Budapest and
Belgrade connection
23. Greek H
24. H. H. Munro's pen name
25. De Triomphe
28. Old World duck
30. Accept without proof
35. Through, to a poet
37. What the Big Bad Wolf did
39. TV and radio 40. Observer
41. Letter-shaped girder
43. Month of Purim
44. What hoarders do
46. Tallest volcano in Europe
47. Trending one online
48. *Phnom Penh and Vientiane con-
nection
50. Lazily 52. Antonym of keep
53. Cathedral area
55. "High" drink
57. *Iquitos and Santarem connection
60. *Shanghai and
Jingzhou connection
64. Walter Mondale's nickname
65. A try
67. Like an unwelcome neighbor
68. Hunter's fake duck
69. R&B Charles 70. Clear the board
71. "Hurry!" acronym
72. Often follows to
73. Bullseye game
DOWN
1. Pig trough stuff
2. The biggest bear
3. Biz bigwig
4. Fear-inspiring
5. Author's first copies
6. Campus drillers
7. Hall to Maria
8. Bamboo-eating bear
9. Hokkaido people
10. Bed with bars
11. *French Riviera port
12. WSW opposite
15. Opposite of pluralism
20. Iambus, pl.
22. Theodor Geisel, ____ Dr. Seuss
24. Term of endearment, with pie
25. Mr. T and friends
26. Mother Goose's poem
27. Floorboard sound
29. *Wittenberg and Dresden connec-
tion
31. Clothing joint
32. Milk dispenser
33. *Port in Biscayne Bay
34. Dog-____ pages
36. Approximately, two words
38. Ollivanders' merchandise, sing.
42. *Island country off the coast of
Sicily
45. Stylish
49. Government Printing Office
51. Pined
54. Chow down voraciously
56. Greek bazaar
57. Bellcose deity
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PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT ON CALL SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS

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•Place orders.
•Communicate well with clients: meeting and planning menus with brides & grooms and event planners.

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Cascade High School Career & College Coordinator

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Special Meeting
The Town of Mansfield will be holding a Special Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 16, 2019 at the Mansfield Town Hall at 5:00 P.M. at 26 Main Street. Published in the Quad City Herald April 11, 2019. #84917

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PUBLIC NOTICES


Brewster School District Board of Directors has declared the following as items as surplus.

Approximately 30 Meraki & Cisco Access Points

These items are available to public or private schools for 30 days (May 10th, 2019). After that, the surplus items will be offered to the public/destroyed/ or given to non-profit on May 10, 2019. Sealed bids will be accepted until 3 p.m. on May 10, 2019. Bids will be opened on May 10, 2019 at 4 p.m. Published in the Quad City Herald April 11, 2019. #84899


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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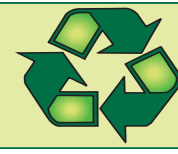


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