

Replacing Rick Miller

Brewster alum Jesse Barnes is new Bears softball coach

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – One of the last items on the Brewster School Board’s January agenda, but first of importance for this spring’s softball team was the selection of a new varsity coach to replace the retiring Rick Miller. The board hired former Brewster graduate and softball standout Jesse (Hammons) Barnes to take over the head coach position this year.

Barnes is no stranger to the Brewster softball diamond. She played for Miller during all four years of high school from 2010-2013 and served as Miller’s team manager when she was in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Her older sister, Holly, also pitched for Miller from 2008-11.

“I started playing T-ball at age three because my mom was coaching my older sister’s team,” said Barnes, “so I was at her practices every day and all of the games.”

Barnes attended Wenatchee Valley College from fall 2013

through spring 2015, then chose to return home to help her Dad operate the family orchard. She married Caleb Barnes two years ago and the couple have two daughters, Lillian, who will be two years old in April, and Delaney, three months.

When she is not coaching Barnes will help her husband operate their own 15-acre apple orchard in addition to helping with the family acreage.

“Other than that, I’m a stay-at-home Mom,” Barnes said. Barnes has had her eye on the coaching opportunity for some time.

“Even in high school I told Rick that once he was finished coaching, I wanted to come back and be the head coach,” said Barnes. “I know I’ve got some big shoes to fill with what a great program Rick has developed, but I’m excited for this new step and can’t wait for the season to start.”

Miller announced his retirement last November after serving as Brewster’s head softball coach for 32 years.

AVID Center recognized

Governor applauds Bridgeport College Bound program

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – School Superintendent Scott Sattler shared two articles of recognition with members of the Bridgeport School Board during its regular monthly meeting last Monday, Jan. 28. One was a letter from Governor Jay Inslee congratulating the school on its College Bound Program and the other from the AVID Center (Advancement Via Individual Determination).

AVID, a non-profit public benefit corporation, is a college readiness system that provides direct support for first-generation college-bound students. The letter from AVIC Chief Executive Officer Sandy Husk, Ph.D. congratulated Bridgeport for being recognized as AVID Statewide Site of Distinction

for the 2018-19 school year.

“This status is awarded to sites that have met AVID’s implementation expectations and submitted required data documentation that supports program effectiveness and student progress,” wrote Husk. “This certification process is designed to assist AVIF sites in achieving their college readiness goals that are precursors for academic success in high school and postsecondary



Scott Sattler, Bridgeport School District Superintendent

education.”

Gov. Inslee recognized the school district for outstanding efforts to sign up students for College-Bound Scholarships.

“Your sign-up rate places you as one of the top-performing districts in the state, wrote Inslee. “I want to commend you, your district team, your partners and the hard

working teachers, counselors, and building staff who contributed to your success. Students in your district have greater opportunities

because of your efforts and leadership.”

In other business board members were told of the \$27,000 CASE (Curriculum for Agriculture Science Education) Grant awarded to the school’s Agriculture program. Ag instructor and FFA Advisor Adam Corum applied for the funds that will be used to upgrade shop and greenhouse facilities.

- Notification of Threats of Violence or Harm.
- Service Animals in Schools.
- District Relationship with Law Enforcement and other Government Agencies.
- Interview and Interrogations of Students on School Premises.
- District Notification of Juvenile Offenders.

The Bridgeport School Board meets at 6 p.m. on the last Monday of the month.



Photo by Mike Maltais

Brewster City Councilman Tim Rieb knew where the action was during Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3; at the cookers full of chili ready to sample at the Brewster American Legion Columbia Post 97.

American Legion Chili Cookoff spices up Super Bowl

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The only real excitement during Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Brewster American Legion Columbia Post 97, turned out to be the

Legion Riders Chili Cookoff that the organization’s motorcycle contingent sponsored.

While the Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots struggled through the

SEE CHILI ON PAGE A3

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – A nearly 1,400-acre tract of land north of Mansfield and described as some of the most pristine shrub-steppe habitats left in Washington was recently purchased by the Chelan-Douglas Land Trust (CDLT).

CDLT acquired the 1,396-acre Spiva Butte Nature Preserve that is considered critical habitat for one of the last remaining sage grouse populations in the state.

“With its three springs, four-acre Crosetto Lake, and miles of riparian corridors, the healthy habitat of the Preserve is home to an amazing diversity of birds, wildlife and plants,” said a statement on www.cdlandstust.org, the non-profit’s website. “The primary stewardship goal for this property is to protect and maintain high-quality wildlife habitat.”

Mansfield Mayor Tom Snell said he is aware of the property but knew little about it.

“The land around it is not suitable for farming,” Snell said, adding that there was little or no public access to the area.

Spiva Butte’s former owner, Ferdi Businger, a Skagit County resident, explains in a letter posted on the North Cascades Audubon Society website (www.northcascadesaudubon.org) in February 2018, how he first became acquainted with the site, raised the funds to purchase it, and sold it – for \$44,000 less than he paid for



Photos courtesy of Friends of Spiva Butte Facebook

ABOVE: Crosetto Lake is a four-acre water resource at Spiva Butte. RIGHT: Spiva Butte is critical habitat for sage grouse.

See more photos online at www.qcherald.com

it - to the CDLT as that group’s first acquisition.

The CDLT is a local non-profit that works with property owners and communities to identify and protect some of the region’s most critical natural areas. For more information about CDLT visit its website at www.celandtrust.org.

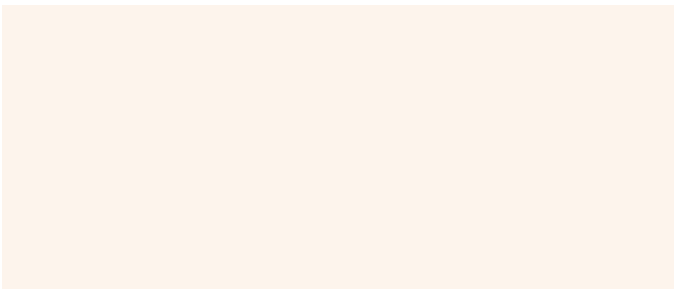


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Measles outbreak – time to get vaccinated if you are not

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE – Although Chelan and Douglas Counties do not currently have a confirmed case of measles, public health officials are working closely with school districts and health-care providers throughout Chelan and Douglas County to ensure students and staff are up-to-date on their vaccines. The current measles outbreak in Clark County and one diagnosed case in King County are examples of why the Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) Vaccine is a crucial requirement.

According to WAC 246-105-030, measles is one of many diseases for which a child is required to be vaccinated against or show proof of immunity, before attending any school (public or private) or child care center. In the event of a measles outbreak, WAC 246-105-080 authorizes schools (public or private), child care centers, or the local Health Officer to exclude any child or staff who does not have appropriate documentation of immunity against measles. The length of time children or staff are required to stay out of school is 21 days after the last reported case. Measles is extremely con-

tagious, and can be dangerous, especially for young children. If exposed to the virus, anyone who is not immune is likely to get measles. Public health officials urge all individuals to re-visit their immunization records by logging into MyIR or by contacting their healthcare provider. Washington currently has a sufficient supply of MMR vaccine for children and adults; however, as the outbreak continues, vaccine supply may be affected. Get vaccinated now! For more information on the current measles outbreak, please visit Washington State 2019 Measles Outbreak.

Brote de Sarampión – es momento de vacunarse si no lo esta

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE – Aunque actualmente los Condados Chelan y Douglas no tienen ningún caso confirmado de sarampión, los funcionarios de salud pública están trabajando muy de cerca en colaboración con los distritos escolares y los proveedores de atención médica en los Condados Chelan y Douglas para asegurar que los estudiantes y el personal estén al corriente con sus vacunas. El brote actual de sarampión en el condado Clark y un caso diagnosticado en el condado King son ejemplos de por qué la vacuna contra el sarampión, las paperas y la rubéola (MMR) es un requisito crucial.

De acuerdo con el reglamento estatal WAC 246-105-030, el sarampión es una de las muchas enfermedades por las cuales se requiere que un niño/a sea vacunado/a o muestre prueba de inmunidad, antes de asistir a cualquier escuela (pública o privada) o centro de cuidado infantil. En el caso de un brote de sarampión, el reglamento estatal WAC 246-105-080 autoriza a las escuelas (públicas o privadas), centros de cuidado infantil o al Oficial de Salud local a excluir a cualquier niño/a o personal que no tenga la documentación adecuada de inmunidad contra el sarampión. El tiempo que los niños/as o el personal deben permanecer fuera de la escuela es 21 días después del último caso reportado. El sarampión es extremada-

mente contagioso y puede ser peligroso, especialmente para niños pequeños. Si se expone al virus, cualquier persona que no sea inmune puede contraer el sarampión. Los funcionarios de salud pública recomiendan que todas las personas revisen sus registros de vacunación ingresando a MyIR o contactando a su proveedor de atención médica. El Estado de Washington actualmente tiene un suministro suficiente de vacuna MMR para niños y adultos; sin embargo, a medida que el brote continúa, el suministro de vacunas puede verse afectado. ¡Vacúnese ahora! Para obtener más información sobre el brote actual de sarampión, visite Brote de Sarampión del Estado de Washington 2019.

A good day to stay buttoned up indoors by the fireplace



Photo by Mike Maltais

A strong and steady north wind pushed the wind chill factor well below zero last Monday and made driving conditions dangerous on some rural roads, as drifting snow quickly closed access and had county snowplows busy keeping routes open.

Bridgeport High School names Honor Roll students

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – More than 120 students enrolled in Bridgeport High School made the 2019 first semester Honor Roll, according to a media release from Academic Advisor Jen Varrelman. Students needed to maintain a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better to make the Honor Roll. Based on current enrollment figures of 823 students, more than 15 percent of the student body maintained a 3.0 or higher GPA during the first semester of 2019. 3.5 - 3.99 GPA Seniors: Jesus Alameda, Maria Calderon, Angelica Cruz, Raeanne Dodson, Adalberto Dominguez-Santana, Stephanie Gildo-Aguilar, Diego Martinez, Janet Marquez Ramos, Edgar Meza, Adrian Morales, Taylor Munson, Ana Perez, John Plimpton, Sobeida Rodriguez, Anayeli Trejo Lugo, Juan Trejo, Victoria Valdovinos-Lopez, Juniors: Camilla Aparicio, Marisol Hernandez-Palacios, Irene Jimenez, Karina Lorenzano, Catalina Martinez, Gilberto

Padilla Rodriguez, Erick Perez Sophomores: Kimberley Avalos, Anissa Bustos, Jazmin Garcia-Valdez, Miriam Jimenez, Luis Leon-Ramirez, Brandon Medel-Ramirez, Alexander Pardo, Jose Plascencia, Maria Ruiz Castro, Jesus Torres, Lizette Trejo, Brandon Valdovinos Freshmen: Antonio Andrade, Nicolas Covarrubias-Flores, Jennifer Farias, Alonzo Garza, Bernardo Hernandez-Velasco, Israel Lopez, Edgar Lopez-Hernandez, Terri Martin, Drake Morris, Robert Polvos, Carmen Quezada, Jocelyn Rios De La Cerda, Melissa Rodriguez, Patricia Santana-Cabrera, Paul Torres-Martinez, Myrka Trejo 3.0 - 3.49 GPA Seniors: Jesus Bravo, Luis Cervantes, Ulisses Cortes-Pardo, Karina Craig, Sinai Espinoza-Hernandez, Juan Garcia, Gustavo Garcia-Cida, Samuel Garcia-Gonzalez, John Hernandez, Adan Martinez-Arevalo, Eduardo Medina, Luis Mendoza, Ana Morales, Kobe Oregon, Ivette Orozco, Denise Perez, Jose Sandoval, Santiago Santana, Richard Torres, Luis Trejo, Ronaldo Ubaldo, Freddy Valdovinos, Alejandro Zarate,

Juniors: Alan Andrade, Edwin Bucio, Federico Colin Jr, Carlos Flores, Brayson Garcia, Giselle Garcia, Nayelli Garcia, Jesus Herrera, Alondra Jimenez, Lili-ana Medel, Arturo Perez, Maria B. Rosas, Julio Sanchez, Maria B. Sepulveda-Santana, Yojaira Velazquez, Emely Xhurape, Berenice Zarate Sophomores: Didier Acevedo, Maritza Bravo, Zaid Cruz, Rod-miro Espino, Jennifer Hernandez, Rebecca Hernandez, Zaira Oregon, Dulce Rosas Rocha, Maria Santana, Maria B. Santana-Gonzalez, Bianca Torres, Francisco Torres, Karla Torres, Monica Trejo, Freshmen: Elmer Alvarez, Graciela Arellano, Miguel Carre-on, Alex Diaz, Antonio Gomez, Christopher Hernandez-Palacios, Myrka Ibarra, Sugeidy Infante, Miguel Lomera Aguilar, Heriberto Lorenzano, Lizbeth Meza, Alondra Monje, Christo-pher Newman, Adolfo Orozco, Yahaida Perez, Ismeal Rivera, Juan Robles, Stephanie Sandoval, Yaretzi Torres-Saucedo, Jesus Valdovinos Compiled from a list from GHS Academic Advisor Jen Varrelman

Half of Pateros High School qualifies for Honor Roll

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – More than half of the 143 students enrolled in grades 7-12 at Pateros High School earned Honor Roll recognition during the first semester of 2019. A total of 73 scholars, or 51 percent of the student body, maintained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better to qualify for the Honor Roll. The following students earned a 4.0 GPA: Seniors: Vanessa Acevedo, Zane Dodge, Taggart Easter, Emily Garcia, Andrew Gonzalez, Ashlyn Gonzalez, Viridiana Ramirez. Juniors: Ivan Cenicerros, Ethan Freels.

Sophomores: Anna Williams Freshmen: Vanessa Cenicerros, Sage Scott. The following students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA: Seniors: Nayeli Estrada, Max Ewing, Alondra Hernandez, Jahaira Hernandez, Omar Mota, Daniel Rossmann. Juniors: Erich Foster, Jacqueline Garcia, Marvely Hernandez, Scott Moore, Kaitlynd Russell. Sophomores: Yadhira Ascencion, Aidan Hall, Nayeli Hernandez, Jillian Piechalski, Colton Quinn, Kassandra Rosas, Ethan Wall. Freshmen: Bella Arellano, Talia Freels, Daniel Garibay, Angie Gonzalez. Eighth Grade: Alyssa Lopez, Karina Mota, Trinity Rose. Seventh Grade: Liliana Gonzales, Jenessa Scroggie, Syd-

ney Sprout. The following students earned a 3.0 to 3.49 GPA: Seniors: Adriana Angel, Jesse Ginter, Cassidy Hansen, Jeremy Piechalski, Mireya Ramirez, Gabriela Talavera. Juniors: Autumn Alcaraz, Debora Gutierrez, Taylor Har-rild. Sophomores: Edith Galvan, Clayton Madison, Lucas Miller, America Portillo. Freshmen: Ruby Germaine, Naili Hernandez, Alley Piechal-ski, Cole Sprout. Eighth Grade: Tea Asmus-sen, Angel Cisneros, Jasmine Contreras, Kailani Malar, Dilan Martinez, Zane Thixton. Seventh Grade: Anaih Caza-res, Trevor Green, Janette Hernandez, Sarai Martinez, Diego Mota, Christopher Piechalski, Yareli Ramirez, Cad Thixton, Estrella Vicente, Vera Zuniga.

QUAD CITY

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Pateros High School grads make University of Idaho Fall Dean’s List

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MOSCOW – Two Pateros High School graduates are among the nearly 2,600 students who made the 2018 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Idaho, according to a media release from the institution's Communications and Marketing Office. Madeline A. Varrelman majoring in Biological Sciences in the College of Science, and Litzy Gomez majoring in Art and Architecture in the College of Art & Architecture both maintained a 3.5 of better grade point average (GPA) on a minimum of 12 credits to earn Dean's List honors. The fall semester at U of I ended on Dec. 14, 2018.

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Scrubs Camp comes to WVC Omak on Feb. 8

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER


OMAK – The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center (EWAHEC) will host a Scrubs Camp from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wenatchee Valley College Omak campus. Scrubs Camp is a health career exploration opportunity for area high school students. Kristi O'Neill, Career Connection Specialist with Worksource Okanogan County said that more than 100 students

from Okanogan County high schools have already signed up for the event. The camp is free, and lunch will be provided. Students can register online at www.edu.edu/scrubscamp. For more information contact Jessica Ochoa at (509) 828-1301 or email jochoa@ewu.edu. HRSA, created in 1982, is an arm of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and the primary federal agency responsible for improving health care for people who are geographically isolated,

economically or medically vulnerable, according to its website www.hrsa.gov. HRSA supports training of health professionals, distribution of providers to areas where they are needed most and improvements in health care delivery. The Eastern Washington Area Health Education Center at Eastern Washington University in Cheney promotes health and wellness for underserved and at-risk populations through research, education, and community development.

Rep. Goehners Legislative update: Committees, governors budget, and bad small business bills

OLYMPIA - On Monday, Jan. 14, I was sworn in to represent the 12th Legislative District in the Washington State House of Representatives. I am honored to serve such a great region of our state. The first few weeks in Olympia included meeting with constituents and colleagues, committee meetings, and a lot of homework on bills we will be considering in the weeks ahead. There are bills, bills and more bills. As of Thursday there have been 852 bills introduced in the House of Representatives and 807 in the Senate. **Committee assignments** I am serving on three committees this session. I am the assistant ranking member for the House State Government and Tribal Relations: This committee considers issues related to state agency rulemaking, performance audits, elections, campaign finance, public disclosure and much more. I also serve on the Local Government and Transportation committees:



Rep.
Keith
Goehner

My 16 years as a Chelan County Commissioner gives me a strong perspective on local government issues. On the Transportation Committee I expect us to be looking at traffic issues, fuel taxes, fuel prices, car-tab fees and major infrastructure projects. **Governor's budget** Maybe the most eye-catching proposal of the legislative session so far is the governor's budget proposal. Under his budget, state spending will increase by 75 percent over the last eight years, including 20 percent over the last cycle. How would he pay for his spending increase? He is proposing \$3.7 billion in new taxes including:

- A capital gains tax*;
- An increase in the state B&O tax;
- And the state's real estate excise tax (REET). *

While it is only a proposal, we certainly do not need to implement new taxes or raise any others. The state has been experiencing historic levels of revenue. In fact, budget writers will have \$4.2 billion in additional revenue entering the 2019-21 budget cycle, compared to 2017-19. I will be watching the tax proposals closely as the session moves forward. **Damaging proposals to small business House Bill 1515** Assault on independent contractors. If you caught the news this week you may have heard about the more than 1,000 hairstylists who flooded the Capitol campus on Monday to testify against these bills. They feared the legislation would do away with booth rental agreements, forcing them to go to work for bigger employers rather than themselves. The hairdressers and stylists are entrepreneurs, many of whom are women and mothers who

SEE **GEOHNER** ON PAGE A5

CHILI
CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1
lowest scoring game ever in the Super Bowl's 41-year history, Legion patrons sampled nearly as many chili entries as there were points scored in the football game. Those who attended paid for

their plates of chili and cornbread and after they sampled each of the seven entries in the competition, cast their votes for their favorites. After the dust settled and the votes were tallied by Legion Riders Captain Glen Farrington, the gate receipts of \$81 were divided equally among a three-way tie for first.

Getting four votes each, the first-place recipients of \$27 apiece included:

- Margi Allen
- Peggy Rice
- Donna Dahlquist

There was no award for Most Valuable Chef. Everyone was too full of chili and cornbread to attend the post-cookoff press conference.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Jan. 29
Theft at 335 E. Railroad Ave., No. 24, in Mansfield.
Parking/abandoned vehicle at 104 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Agency assistance at 10 McCormack St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Suspicious incident at 2400 Tacoma Ave., No. 6 in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at State Route 173 and Dezelle Hill Road in Bridgeport.

Jan. 30
Agency assistance at 1619

Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 34 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.

Jan. 31
Agency assistance at 758 State Route 173, No. 2 on Bridgeport Bar.
Public assistance at Bridgeport City Hall, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at Joseph Cove Apartments, 700 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 929 Maple St., No. 7 in Bridgeport.

Feb. 1

Theft at 120 Pine St. on Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 2
Civil incident at 1908 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 120 Simpson St. in Mansfield.

Feb. 3
911 10th Street and Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.


Feb. 4
Warrant at BPOFC, 1206 Columbia in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 16 Central St. on Bridgeport Bar.



Photo courtesy of Legislative Service Photography Department
Senator Brad Hawkins (second from right) of the 12th Legislative District met Okanogan PUD General Manager Steve Taylor (center) and other PUD representatives in the Senate Chambers on Jan. 30, to discuss Enloe Dam.

Legislature to develop new state operating budget

OLYMPIA - The Legislature will consider and vote on many proposals during this 105-day session. Of those the most significant will be a new state operating budget, to take effect July 1. Adopting a new operating budget typically is the most important responsibility we have because it funds most of state government's core services, including K-12 education, higher education, public safety and corrections, health and human services, and other operations of state government. Considering the growth in our state economy and the increased investments in K-12 education and other services, the next two-year operating budget could be nearly \$50 billion. **Two-year operating budget development** Sometime in late March, after the state Economic and Revenue Forecast Council releases its first revenue forecast of this year, the House budget writers will unveil their proposed new operating budget. Soon after that, the Senate will release its budget proposal. Senate Ways and Means Committee staff will assist the Ways and Means Committee chair, Sen. Christine Rolfes, in developing the budget. Those proposed budgets, in the coming weeks, will be advanced through their committees and debated in their respective chambers – the House and Senate. After each chamber has approved its own budget plan, the House and Senate will work to resolve differences and agree on a compromise budget. Once that agreement is reached, the House and Senate will vote on the compromise budget and the corresponding bills associated with it. After it is passed by the Legislature, it goes to Gov. Jay Inslee for final consideration.



Senator
Brad
Hawkins

Taxpayers deserve responsible budgets
I have always advocated for balanced budgets that demonstrate a prudent use of your tax dollars. I am proud of the additional investments the state has made in recent years to K-12 education and other services, due in large part to the growth in our state economy. Given the additional revenues expected through our current taxes, I see no need for new, additional taxes to fund state operations. In the weeks ahead, we will begin to see whether the majority party agrees with this philosophy and is willing to work together to avoid excessive spending and advance a responsible, bipartisan budget. I certainly hope so.

12th District team meets for State of the State
I enjoyed getting together with my 12th District seatmates, Reps. Keith Goehner and Mike Steele, for Gov. Inslee's State of the State address this session. **Visits with me in Olympia or back home** Listening and being accessible to you are my top priorities, and I welcome your feedback on issues or concerns. Please contact my office anytime by phone, letter, or email. If you are planning a trip to Olympia, please let my office know so that I can try to connect with you when you're here. If you or your group would rather save the trip and meet back home, I will be making myself available during scheduled times on Saturdays. Let's catch up at your office building or over coffee at Pybus Market. Please contact my office at (360) 786-7622 or by email at brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov to set a Saturday appointment.



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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Senior Center S.A.I.L classes, lunch, 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 or just knock or come on in. They take just about everything except children’s clothing. The Center will also take “small pieces of furniture and sometimes larger items. S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are on every Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. The Center is hosting Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50. All diners are welcome.

Feb. 8, 15

Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee for the day, every second Friday of the month. Next trip will be Feb. 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request the destination(s); typically, it will be medical appointments, the mall, Walmart, a restaurant and so on. On the third Friday of each month, Feb. 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Again, riders request their destination(s) and make a day of socializing, shopping and errands. Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). Call (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

Feb. 9

Story Time at library

Saturday story time
BRIDGEPORT - The Washington Reading Corps Program holds a story time at the Bridgeport Public Library every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Story Times will be for the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009.

Feb. 11

TOPS® meeting

BREWSTER – TOPS® (Take Off Pounds Sensibly®) meets every week on Monday at 10 a.m. at Brewster Boys and Girls Club, located at 601 Cliff Ave W., Brewster. Visitors are always welcome (preteens, teens, and adults – male and female). First meeting is free. TOPS Club, Inc. ® is an affordable, nonprofit, weight-loss support and wellness education organization with thousands of associate chapters in the United States and Canada. Members learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise, motivation, and more at weekly meetings. According to independent studies published in major medical journals, TOPS® weight-loss support has been proven just as effective as more expensive commercial programs. For details: Joyce Anderson, Coordinator at (509) 922-8820, visit www.tops.org or call TOPS Headquarters at (800) 932-8677.

Feb. 12/meeting, Feb. 13/yoga,

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.

Feb. 12

Nick Zentner to speak

WENATCHEE - Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Wenatchee Valley Museum, 127 South Mission, Wenatchee. There speaker is Nick Zentner, the animated and gifted teacher/geologist from CWU. His topic: Supervolcanoes in the Pacific Northwest. Why is there 30 feet of volcanic ash south of Vantage, Wash.? For years, geologists thought the tephra must have come from a big eruption in the Cascades. New data from the ash bed confirms that a supervolcano in southern Idaho erupted 11.8 million years ago and sent ash to Washington and Nebraska simultaneously. Check out Nick’s website, http://www.nickzentner.com, with links to his lectures, his 2-Minutes Geology, Roadside Geology, and PBS videos. And now he has a podcast! “The Nick Zentner Geology Podcast.” The program is free and open to the public. For overviews of the Ice Age Floods and more information on the Ice Age Floods Institute, please see their website: http://www.iafi.org; http://www.hugefloods.com; and quadricopter videos of Ice Age features, http://www.brucebjornstad.com.

Feb. 13

Lilac Services for the Blind meetings

WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Chapter of the Lilac Services For the Blind meets every second Wednesday of the month at 4 Kittitas St. across the street from the bus station in Wenatchee, second floor, at noon. All with sight impairment are welcome. The next meeting is Wednesday, Dec. 12. For more information call Rae Hail, (509) 888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call (509) 423-5178.

Feb. 18

Compassionate Friends to meet

WENATCHEE - The Compassionate Friends is an organization offering friendship, understanding and hope to bereaved parents and their families. They are bereaved parents reaching out to bereaved parents. Anyone who has had a child or loved one die in their family is invited to their monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 18, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street in Wenatchee. For information: Carol at (509)860-3620.

Feb. 22-23

Collegiate hockey tourney

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Rink will host a Apple Puck collegiate hockey tournament with teams from: University of Washington, Eastern Washington University, Washington State University, and Western Washington University. They will compete in four head-to-head games plus a Championship Game. Outside spectating only. It will be held Friday, Feb. 22 in the afternoon and evening; all day Saturday Feb. 23. Detailed schedule: website at http://winthropink.org/schedule/. Cost to spectate: Friday \$10 adult, \$5 youth (6-17 years old); Saturday morning games \$5 adult and youth; Saturday championship game \$15 adult, \$10 youth. Weekend entry pass \$25 adult \$15 youth; children 5 and under free.

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Submitting your Bulletin Board item

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)3 group. Person(s) must submit full name and contact phone number. What: Items pertaining to local events, meetings etc., that are free or a minimum charge. Where: email to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line QCH Bulletin. Deadline: Monday at 5 p.m. Be sure and include Date, time, place and cost if any.

DEATH NOTICE

Audrey Ruth Sheets

Audrey Ruth Sheets, 81, of Brewster, Wash. passed away on Feb. 3, 2019. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019 at Calvary Baptist Church in Brewster, Wash.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with the services.

OVOC family concert: A musical mystery

Feb. 9 at OPAC

SUBMITTED BY OVOC

OMAK - The concert is about to begin. A hush descends over the audience. Suddenly, it is discovered that something essential is missing and it is unclear if the concert can proceed. What has gone missing? Did someone steal it and if so, who would do that? And why?

Join the Okanogan Valley Orchestra & Chorus on, Saturday, Feb. 9 to solve the musical mystery, “Who Dunit?” OVOC presents the Family Concert every year in February, planning the program to appeal to families. This year the concert is designed around a mystery. Audience is invited to come dressed as your favorite

secret agent, detective or spy. OVOC promises you will delight in trying to solve the crime as the concert unfolds with evidence and clues to the solution. Playing and singing such classic favorites as “Mission Impossible”, the “Pink Panther”, “Some Nights”, and “You’ve Got a Friend In Me”, each selection will bring us one step closer to finding out Who Dunit.

The Family Concert will be on Feb. 9 (note that this is a change from early publicity) at 3 p.m. in the Omak Performing Arts Center. General admission is \$12, Senior \$10 and all youth 14 and under are free. Tickets can be purchased at the door or through www.ovocmusic.org. Contact the OVOC Coordinator with questions at judy@ovocmusic.org.

Licenses of Douglas County health care provider suspended on allegations of sexual misconduct

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH

OLYMPIA -- State health officials immediately suspended the dual license of Robert T. Lamberton pending further legal action. Lamberton holds a physician assistant license (PA.60256531) and an expired osteopathic physician assistant license (OA.10000251).

Lamberton has been criminally charged in Douglas County Superior Court with two counts of a class B felony sex offense and one count of a class C felony sex offense.

Lamberton cannot practice as a physician assistant or an osteopathic physician assistant in Washington until the charges are resolved. He has 20 days to respond to the charges and request a hearing with the department.

The legal documents on this case can be seen online by clicking the link on Provider Credential Search on the Department of Health website; copies can be requested by calling (360) 236-4700. Anyone who believes a health care provider acted unprofessionally is encouraged to call this number and report their complaint.

The Department of Health protects and promotes public health, safety, and welfare in Washington by regulating the competency and quality of health care providers. The agency establishes, monitors, and enforces qualifications for licensing, consistent standards of practice, continuing competency mechanisms, and discipline. Rules, policies, and procedures promote the delivery of quality health care to people in Washington.

OBITUARY & MEMORIAL POLICIES

NCW MEDIA, INC.

An **obituary** is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A Memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and memorials need to be typed and emailed no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

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

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Pastor Ryan Kilgore



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Greg Thorn, Pastor

• BREWSTER

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DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

SUBMITTED BY
DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the Jan. 28, 2019 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

- Awarded Database Administrator Rich Klein with his 20-year service award. Commissioner Simpson thanked Rich on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for his years of service. Rich thanked the Commission and said "I've been lucky to be able to do a range of things. It has been a good 20 years and I have worked with a lot of good people."
- Approved transport

rights agreements with A&E Television Networks, LLC. These agreements are required by most networks to receive and transport the signal over the Douglas County Community Network. (19-09)

- Authorized change orders No 83 to contract 06-41-W, generator rebuild for unit refurbishment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. These changes include Unit 2 rotor refurbishment, discharge ring repairs, engineering and other extra work and Unit 3 coupling deck, discharge ring grouting and installation of auto-backwash filtration skid. This will increase the contract by \$1,638,843 for a total not-to-exceed amount of \$197,022,694. (19-10)
- Approved acceptance of work and final payment to



Photo courtesy Douglas County PUD
Database Administrator Rich Klein (second from right) received his 20-year service award at the Jan. 28 Douglas County PUD meeting. Pictured with Klein are, left to right: Commissioner Viebrock, Commissioner Skagen, Rich Klein and Commissioner Simpson.

Lydig Construction, Inc. under contract 14-19-W, Wells Hatchery Modernization. All

work is complete and determined to meet bid specifications. (19-11)

- Authorized request for proposals 19-01-W, communication system replacement.

Legislature to develop new state operating budget

SUBMITTED BY
SENATOR BRAD HAWKINS

OLYMPIA - The Legislature will consider and vote on many proposals during this 105-day session. Of those the most significant will be a new state operating budget, to take effect July 1.

Adopting a new operating budget typically is the most important responsibility we have because it funds most of state government's core services, including K-12 education, higher education, public safety and corrections, health and human services, and other operations of state government. Considering the growth in our state economy and the increased investments in K-12 education and other services, the next two-year operating budget could be nearly \$50 billion.

Two-year operating budget development

Sometime in late March, after the state Economic and Revenue Forecast Council releases its first revenue forecast of this year, the House budget writers will unveil their proposed new operating budget. Soon after that, the Senate will release its budget proposal. Senate Ways and Means Committee staff will assist the Ways and Means Committee chair, Sen. Chris-



Senator
Brad
Hawkins

tine Rolfes, in developing the budget.

Those proposed budgets, in the coming weeks, will be advanced through their committees and debated in their respective chambers – the House and Senate. After each chamber has approved its own budget plan, the House and Senate will work to resolve differences and agree on a compromise budget. Once that agreement is reached, the House and Senate will vote on the compromise budget and the corresponding bills associated with it. After it is passed by the Legislature, it goes to Gov. Jay Inslee for final consideration.

Taxpayers deserve responsible budgets

I have always advocated for balanced budgets that demonstrate a prudent use of your tax dollars. I am proud of the additional investments the state has made in recent years to K-12 education and other services, due in large part to the growth in our state economy. Given the additional revenues expected through our current taxes, I see no

need for new, additional taxes to fund state operations. In the weeks ahead, we will begin to see whether the majority party agrees with this philosophy and is willing to work together to avoid excessive spending and advance a responsible, bipartisan budget. I certainly hope so.

12th District team meets for State of the State

I enjoyed getting together with my 12th District seatmates, Reps. Keith Goehner and Mike Steele, for Gov. Inslee's State of the State address this session.

Visits with me in Olympia or back home

Listening and being accessible to you are my top priorities, and I welcome your feedback on issues or concerns. Please contact my office anytime by phone, letter, or email. If you are planning a trip to Olympia, please let my office know so that I can try to connect with you when you're here.

If you or your group would rather save the trip and meet back home, I will be making myself available during scheduled times on Saturdays. Let's catch up at your office building or over coffee at Pybus Market. Please contact my office at (360) 786-7622 or by email at brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov to set a Saturday appointment.

GOEHNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A13

are pursuing their dreams, and enjoy the flexibility in setting their own schedules and maximizing their income.

The subject matter appears to be narrow in scope, but the consequences of this legislation could negatively impact all independent contractors or the self-employed, such as home care workers, the hospitality industry, custodial services, delivery workers, contractors, subcontractors, and many other occupations. The sponsor of Senate Bill 5326 said this bill is dead, meaning they are not going to take further action on it this session. However, there are a number of other bills detrimental to small business. I will



Rep.
Keith
Goehner

be watching for these proposals. I can assure you I will be advocating for our small businesses and the rights of Washingtonians to work for themselves and determine what is best for their own lives and families.

Page Program

We have a fantastic Page Program in the House of Representatives. If you know a student who would like to serve as a page, have them or their parents get in touch with me at keith.goehner@leg.wa.gov or call my office at (360) 786-7954. To serve as a page, a student

Lawmakers aim to ‘ditch the switch’ on daylight saving

- Bill could avoid health risks by allowing year-round observation of daylight saving
- Daylight saving time could become permanent in Washington state
- Federal law must approve year-round daylight saving in Washington state

By MADELINE COATS
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

OLYMPIA — Lawmakers are pushing for a bill to allow year-round observation of daylight saving time in the state of Washington, with the intention of the practice spreading throughout the country.

House Bill 1196 was co-sponsored by a bipartisan group of 14 representatives and introduced by Rep. Marcus Riccelli, D-Spokane.

"I want to ditch the switch," said Riccelli at a public hearing. "We're already on daylight saving time eight months of the year."

According to the bill, the state and all of its political subdivisions would follow Pacific Daylight Time throughout the year, should federal law allow the change.

The bill includes a referendum clause to allow the citizens of the state to vote in support or opposition of permanent daylight saving at the next general election.

"I think there is potential

for the whole west coast time zone to move this direction," said Riccelli. Advantages to the permanent time change include health benefits, a potential for reduction in crime and more daylight for after-school sports, he explained.

Riccelli addressed the health angle of a permanent daylight saving time. Time change typically results in a loss of sleep over the first week of transition and disrupts the body's natural rhythm, he said.

Caitlin Lang-Perez, Health Policy Analyst for the State Board of Health, shared data from a health impact review in Washington state.

"We found strong evidence that implementing year-round daylight saving time would likely improve health outcomes, particularly on days that would immediately follow the spring and fall transitions," she said.

The health impact review focused primarily on heart attack and stroke, particularly in citizens already at a high risk.

"One study found a 29 percent increase in the incidence

The District's phone system has reached end of life and is no longer supported by the vendor. (19-12)

- Authorized land use permit 311-02 to Norman and Karl Vordahl. The permit is for continued use of Project lands for previously permitted boat dock, residential landscaping, retaining wall and fence. (19-13)

- Authorized land use permit 651-02 to Susan Lynch. The permit is for continued use of Project lands for previously permitted residential landscaping. (19-14)

- Approved renewal of pollution legal liability insurance with Chubb. (19-15)

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11, at the District's East Wenatchee office.

must have permission from a parent or guardian, and his or her school, be at least 14 years of age and not have reached his or her 17th birthday.

Paging is a paid position \$35 per day. To learn more about the program,

<http://leg.wa.gov/House/Pages/HousePageProgram.aspx>

For an online page application: <https://app.leg.wa.gov/PageApplication>

Communication

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The military department aims to protect public schools from catastrophic events

By MADELINE COATS
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

OLYMPIA — A plan to may go into effect to better prepare Washington state public schools for natural or human-caused catastrophic incidents, by request of the state Military Department.

House Bill 1200 was co-sponsored by a bipartisan group of ten representatives and introduced by Rep. Laurie Dolan, D-Thurston.

"Everyday, 1.1 million of our kids spend most of their waking hours in school buildings," said Dolan during a public hearing.

The Washington Military Department and public schools have worked together for years on this plan, she said.

The bill requires the Military Department adjutant general to partner with the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to develop, maintain, train and exercise

catastrophic incident plans.

With the large number of school-age children, the military department will need to focus additional assistance to plan for seismic risks, according to the bill.

An earthquake on the Seattle Fault poses the greatest risk to Seattle. The most recent fault quake was 1,100 years ago and a future earthquake could reach a magnitude of 7.5, as stated by Emergency Management in the city of Seattle.

Adjutant General Major Gen. Bret Daugherty is responsible for developing a comprehensive, all-hazard emergency plan for the state, known as the Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan. The plan includes an analysis of natural, technological, or human-caused hazards, and procedures to coordinate and distribute local and state resources, as stated in the bill.

A catastrophic incident is defined as any natural or human-

caused emergency. According to the bill, such an incident can be expected to result in extraordinary levels of mass casualties, damage or disruption to the population, infrastructure, environment, economy or government functions.

In the event of a catastrophic event, the state will almost immediately exceed the resources normally available and significantly disrupt government operations, schools and emergency services, as referenced in HB 1200.

"We live in one of the most hazard prone parts of the country," said Robert Ezelle, Director of the Washington Military Department Emergency Management Division.

"Our kids are our future," said Ezelle. The director testified in support of the bill and aims to take a look at the next level of planning in the case of a catastrophic emergency beyond normal response capabilities.



ABOVE: Kim Nila. BELOW: Joe Taylor

Brewster seniors play final home game against Manson

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – A bunch of senior basketball players and cheer girls suited up for the final time on their home court against the Manson Trojans last Friday, Feb. 1. Making their last appearance in Champion Gym were senior boys Joe Taylor, Ernie Nanamkin, Quincy Vassar, Alfredo Nila, Isaac Baker, Jose Sampiero, and Juan Perez. For the Lady Bears, Kim Nila, Julissa Olivera, Betty Martinez, Alondra Torres, Samantha Yanez, and Alexia Escalera made their final appearance.

Senior cheer girls included Giselle De La Paz, Thania Dorantes, Karina Reyes, Shakira Guzman, Yucilen Valdez, Lupe Fabian, and Ireen Riggan.

Both the boys’ (79-38) and girls’ (75-25) varsity teams blew by Manson in contrast to their road game at Lake Roosevelt earlier in the week that saw the Lady Bears fall, 51-33, and the Brewster boys lose by a point, 61-60.

Joe Taylor and Corey Jarrell with 20 points apiece scored 60 points at Lake Roosevelt. Taylor and Jarrell also had matching 12-point performances from three-point range.

Brewster was scheduled to play at Bridgeport on Tuesday, Feb. 5, before heading to the District 5/6 playoffs this



weekend, Saturday, Feb. 9. The Bears share first place in the Central Washington 2B league with Oroville at 13-2. The Lady Bears lead their league at 13-2.

The Bears will face the

winner of Manson and Walla Walla Valley Academy in Round 2 at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. The Lady Bears will play the winner of Soap Lake and Mabton in Round 2 at 12 noon Saturday.

Photos by Mike Maltais

Billygoats tie for third place with OT win over Entiat

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

PATEROS –The Billygoats varsity basketball team notched a much-needed overtime win over Entiat, 54-52, last Tuesday, Jan. 29, to tie for third place with the Tigers in the Central Washington 1B league with just one game remaining in the regular season.

Pateros took a seven-point lead in the first quarter but let the Tigers creep back to within three points, 23-20 at halftime.

“We didn’t come out ready to go the second half,” said head coach Marcus Stennes, “and let them take the lead on us in the third quarter.”

Entiat outscored the Billygoats 18-11 in the third to take a four-point lead into the final quarter.

“We were able to battle back and force overtime,” said Stennes as Pateros knotted the game 47-all at the buzzer.

“We were able to limit them to five points in overtime and come out on top,” Stennes said.

Ethan Freels with 20 points, and Ethan Wall with 13, let the Pateros scoring.

The win gives both teams an equal 5-4 record as the Billygoats look ahead to the 1B District playoffs at Ephrata High School starting on Feb. 13.

Pateros was on the road last Tuesday, Feb. 5, for its final regular season game at winless Wilson Creek that is 0-9 on the season.

Pateros: 14-9-11-10 47 OT 54

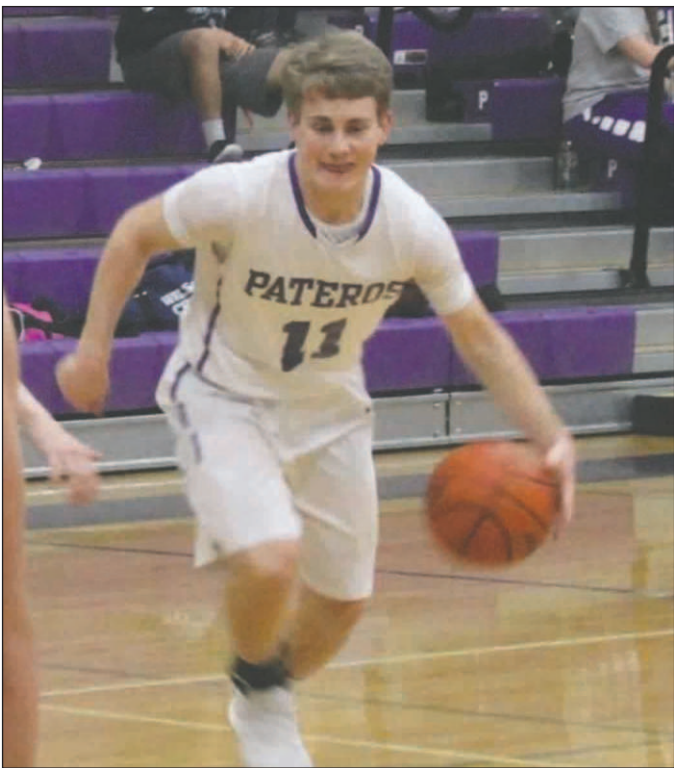
Entiat: 7-13-18-11 47 OT 52

Pateros stats
Ethan Freels: 20 points, 5 rebounds.
Ethan Wall: 13 pts, 10 reb.
Andrew Gonzalez: 8 pts.
Sam Larsen: 7 pts, 5 assists.
Ivan Cenicerros: 2 pts, 8 reb, 5 steals.
Jeremy Piechalski: 2 pts, 3 reb.
Tag Easter: 2 pts.



Photos by Mike Maltais

ABOVE: Ethan Freels scored 20 points against Entiat. BELOW: Senior guard Sam Larsen added seven points and five rebounds to the Pateros attack. See more photos at www.qcherald.com



31-point rally does it

Mustangs come from behind to catch Shockers in fourth

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT – With three players scoring in double figures, the Bridgeport Mustangs varsity basketball team came from 14 points down in the fourth quarter to catch and conquer the visiting Waterville-Mansfield Shockers, 60-52, last Friday, Feb. 1.

The Shocker took a 12-point 20-8 lead in the first quarter and stayed in front of Bridgeport 26-18 at halftime and 43-29 at the start of the third quarter. That’s when Ronaldo Ubaldo, Gilbert Padilla, and Carlos Flores exploded for 28 points between them in a 31-point quarter that saw the Shockers held to nine points in reply.

Padilla hit a hat trick of three-point shots and scored all his 15 points in the final eight minutes to lead the rally.

Ubaldo ended the game with 16 points, and Flores added 13. The Mustangs scored more points in the final quarter than in the previous three combined.

Angel Lucero paced Waterville-Mansfield with 17 points, and Tristen Marden scored 10.


Bridgeport defeated Liberty Bell, 63-51, a week earlier and was scheduled to host Brewster on Tuesday, Feb. 5,

for their final regular season game.

Following Bridgeport, the Shockers hosted Lake Roosevelt on Saturday, Feb. 2, and suffered a 40-point, 66-26 loss to the Raiders.

The Lady Shockers, currently fourth in the Central Washington 2B league, hammered the Fillies 66-35 at Bridgeport and lost a close, two-point contest to the Lady Raiders, 56-54.

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Horticulture 2019

73rd Lake Chelan Horticulture Day Wrap Up

DuPont gives updates on Tree Fruit Extension website, welcomes Hort Day attendees



Photos by Diana Piñon
Richard Heimark and Molly Oswald of Chelan High School Future Farmer's of America (FFA) welcomed the attendees and thanked them for their attendance at the 73rd Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting. RIGHT: Tianna DuPont of WSU Research and Extension Center.

By DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Tree Fruit Extension specialist Tianna DuPont of WSU Research and Extension Center welcomed all attendees to the 73rd Annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting on Jan. 21 at Chelan High School's Performance

Arts Center (PAC).

DuPont, was the event's moderator and had a couple of announcements for the public, before commencing with the day's array of presentations.

She went over the updates on the Tree Fruit Extension website which now includes new information all the time. On the website growers can



access the new and updated version of the Crop Protection Guide, which DuPont is excited about. Coming up March 12 and 13, is Cherry Fruit School. "Registration is now available and ready to go," said DuPont. DuPont took a moment to thank all the event's sponsors and vendors.

Molly Oswald and Richard Heimark of Chelan High School Future Farmer's of America (FFA) also welcomed the attendees and thanked them for their attendance. Heimark also stated that all the monies raised on Hort Day would help FFA and also the scholarships they award to students. DuPont noted that Hort Day is co-sponsored by WSU Extension and Chelan FFA.

Willing to pay more

Study shows consumers prefer fruits with high content of dry matter

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Consumers are willing to pay a higher price for pears containing a higher percentage of dry matter (DM) because those samples were judged significantly more flavorful by a panel of average fruit consumers. That is the conclusion of a study discussed by Sara Serra, a WSU horticulturalist, who performed the fruit analysis with six other associates.

Serra delivered her findings during a presentation at the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting at Chelan High School last Jan. 21.

The study conducted by Serra, et al was titled: D'Anjou Pear Sorting by Predicting Dry Matter and its Effect on Consumer Preference.

Dry matter (DM) accumulates in fruit in the field when photosynthesis occurs in fruit tree leaves causing photoassimilates to ether the fruit as sugars. The metabolizing sugars produces dry matter that increases during fruit growth on the tree.

Using a new non-destructive method that employs a near-Infrared (NIR) spectrometer together with a device called the Felix F-750 that converts raw absorbance values to a single prediction



Photo by Mike Maltais
Sara Serra is a WSU horticulturalist

value, a greater number of fruit samples can be tested in the field in less time than cutting and oven- trying.

The objective was to determine the reliability of a non-destructive tool's capacity to predict dry matter and its application during harvest sorting for more consistent fruit quality categories to test for consumer preference and eating quality.

The experimental orchard where the study was conducted was one planted in Cashmere in 1998. The pear cultivar was D'Anjou from OHF 87 rootstocks planted in a density of 14 feet x 8 feet at 389 trees per acre. A central leader training system was used with pruning treatments

of fall, winter, fall+summer and winter+summer.

Dry matter analysis was conducted one month after harvest and the consumer test following five months of storage. The researchers recruited 70-120 pear consumers who each sampled one-eighth of a pear cut immediately in the presence of the panel. Panel members were asked to judge their samples in nine categories:

- Appearance
- Aroma
- Firmness
- Crunchiness
- Juiciness
- Sweetness
- Bitterness
- Pear flavor
- Overall liking

The panel's resulting willingness to pay (WTP) was a base rate: \$1.36 pound, premium bid: \$1.73 pound, discount bid: \$0.99 pound.

Among the conclusions reached from the study was that lower dry matter percentage classes tended to have smaller-sized fruit, lower soluble solids content (SSC), and higher Index of absorbance difference (IAD). These findings reflect the difference in fruit exposure to light and ripening variability in the canopy, according to a graphic Serra used to explain test results.

"Consumers' perceived juiciness, sweetness, and pear flavor increased with increasing dry matter classes," the study concluded. "Consumers were willing to pay more for higher DM pears."

Managing Little Cherry Virus

By DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The Little Cherry disease has become more prevalent in our region in the last couple of years. Due to this, Orchard Program Lead Hannah Walters of Stemilt Growers has been able to find a successful way to stop the spread in the orchards.

Walters explained that Stemilt has been looking at the Little Cherry Virus and trying to manage it for three years now.

Based on research done around the state from September 2017 to October 2018 it was determined that there are two diseases found; Little Cherry Virus (LChV-1, LChV-2) and Western X (WX).

For LChV-1 the total samples tested were 441 and only 1.12 percent of those were positive for the virus. However, 14.58 percent of the orchards tested for LChV-2 were positive, the WX virus has an even bigger positive result with 24.46 percent.

"This is an underestimate of what is actually out here ... this just gives an idea that it is out there and it is becoming a problem," said Walters.

In Okanogan, Chelan and Grant counties, LChV-2 is more common than WX, however in Yakima, Benton and Franklin counties, the majority of the virus found was WX.

Little Cherry disease causes small unripe cherries, "they are not the normal looking cherries ... you can get clusters or whole branches," described Walters.

She stated that both LCV and WX have very similar symptoms which makes it harder to tell each virus apart. With whole tree infections, the tree has small cherries or it can have single cluster batches.

"It infects all varieties, you are going to have slightly different looks between varieties. Rainier is typically small, they do not blush and they are slightly pointed," said Walters.

The best time to scout for the



Photo courtesy of Hannah Walters

Many factors and decisions go into tree removal or block removal.

virus according to Walters is usually one to two weeks before harvest. While scouting you must look for cherries that don't size and often lack color; clusters to whole tree infections, infected cherries will also taste bland or

bitter.

"If you come across a tree that is just fruit and there's no obvious reason why that fruit is small, it should be a suspect tree in your mind," Walters added.

Little Cherry Virus can be spread by the Mealy bug and infected graft wood. Western X is infected by the Leaf hopper and by graft wood. "Both of these can be infected by root grafting, it can pass the virus from one tree to another that way."

Dr. Andrea Bixby-Brosi tested several ways to control the Mealy bug, one of them included the delayed dormant sprays with Lorsban and oil. For the Leaf Hoppers it is best to target the late population during the peak after cherry harvest.

The other control is getting out there and scouting your



Photo by Diana Piñon
Hannah Walters of Stemilt Growers presented the Little Cherry Virus and Western X.

SEE CHERRY VIRUS ON PAGE B4

New FMSA and Produce Safety Rules take effect this year

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – The Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), signed into law by President Barack Obama in 2011, represents the most sweeping reform of U.S. food safety laws in more than half a century. As a result of FSMA, some on-farm inspections for produce safety will began on Jan. 28 this year for small businesses.

Faith Critzer, WSU Food Safety Specialist was on hand at the Lake Chelan Horticultural Meeting to explain the components of FSMA and offer advice to produce growers who need to comply with the new guidelines.

Title 21, Part 112 of the Code of Federal Regulations of the Produce Safety Rule (PSR) deals with standards for growing, harvesting, packing and holding produce for human consumption with the overall goal of reducing the amount of foodborne illness from food contamination.

Compliance dates for PSR take effect on different dates for different categories. Those include General Provisions, Water-related Provisions,

Qualified Exemption Labeling Requirement, Record Retention to Support Qualified Exemption, and Written Assurances for Commercial Processing. Depending upon the size of the operation based on annual sales, compliance dates range from January 2019 (General Provisions) to January 2024 (Water-related Provisions).

There are two categories that growers may fall into if their farm does not have to comply with the full PSR requirements. Farms excluded from all requirements and farms that are exempt from certain requirements. Those excluded include all produce grown that is rarely consumed raw; annual produce sales under \$25,000; and all produce grown for personal consumption.

Exempt produce is all produce grown that receives a kill step and produce sales to qualified end users.

The FMSA includes mandatory training for applicable farm operations.

"One person from each farm has to take what we call the Produce Safety Alliance curriculum," said Critzer who recommended that farms have a second person also take the

mandatory classes to provide a backup if needed.

Critzer said Washington state has been one of the most proactive states for training with 60-plus training sessions already held. She displayed a roster of sites and dates where 2019 training courses will be held.

The 2019 subsidized eight-hour classes cost \$25 for WSTRA sessions and \$35 for those by WSU.

PSA courses are scheduled for:
Wenatchee (WSTRA) Feb. 12
Yakima (WSTRA) Feb. 13
Anacortes (WSU) Feb. 19
March 5 (WSTRA) March 6 (Spanish)
Yakima (WSTRA) March 6 (Spanish)
Richland (WSU) March 6 (Spanish)
Yakima (WSTFA) April 11 (Spanish)
Wenatchee (WSTFA) April 12 (Spanish)
Yakima (WSTRA) May 2
Wenatchee (WSTRA) May 3

The WSTRA contacts are Emily Allwardt, at 509-452-8555 or email Emily@wstra.org, and Joanne Thomas, 509-665-9641 or email joanne@wstra.org.

Critzer recommended signing up for the classes this year since there is no guarantee that future classes will be subsidized. In that event, training will jump to \$150 to \$180 per person.

Another aspect of FMSA is

SEE RULES ON PAGE B2

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Washington Tree Fruit Research Commission celebrating 50 years of service

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – More than a half century ago in the 1960s, a pair of tree fruit industry leaders, Grady Auvil and Tom Mathison identified a need for applied research to support Washington State tree fruit production, particularly with the growth of automated harvest technology. Their efforts resulted in the creation of the Washington Tree Fruit Research Commission.

“Even 50 years ago growers were feeling the pinch that it was too expensive and costing too much to harvest their fruit,” said WTFRC staff member Tory Schmidt. “Here we are 50 years later and we’re still plugging away at it,” Schmidt said of me-

chanical harvesting advances, “and we’re pretty close to having some machines available for use in the tree fruit industry.”

Schmidt spoke at the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural meeting at Chelan High School last Jan. 21 and took his audience down memory lane with a review of some of the high points of the organizations half-century of accomplishments.

In 1969 the Washington legislature enacted RCW 15.26, the Tree Fruit Research Act and established the Washington Tree Fruit Research Commission (WTFRC) to promote research to benefit the planting, harvesting, handling, processing and shipment of tree fruit in the state.

In 1995 the WTFRC Internal Program began operations at the former Washington Department of Health

pesticide residue lab in Wenatchee.

In 1999 WTFRC relocated its administration operations from Hood River, Oregon, to the Wenatchee site.

“The WTFRC has had only four leaders in its 50-year history,” Schmidt said.

The first WTFRC employee and its original commissioner was George Ing who served 30 years in his position from 1969-1999 developing the organizational structure and creating relationships with the research community.

Jim McFerson took over for Ing in 1999 and through 2016, expanded the internal program, created a strategic roadmap, and built on relationships with university and federal research efforts.

Mike Willett came on board in 2016 and for the next two years helped WT-

FRC through its transitional period, improving policy and procedures in areas of budgeting and regulatory compliance.

Ines Hanrahan took the reins in 2018 with a focus on delivering science-based solutions to issues facing the tree fruit industry. Hanrahan is supported by a staff including Schmidt, Mike Willett, Kathy Coffey (admin manager), Mackenzie Perault (research), Geraldo Garcia (spray specialist), Mano Mendoza (technician), Sandy Stone (data management), and Rob Curtis (project manager).

Current WTFRC commissioners representing nine districts are Jim Doornink, Tom Butler, Jeff Cleveringa, Harold Schell, Brent Milne, Dena Ybarra, Teah Smith, Jake Gutzwiller, and Sam Godwin.

The WTFRC has promoted an internship program for the past decade that has seen participation of some 70 interns from more than 20 countries.

“Most of our field labor and fruit corps working in the field and the lab have been interns,” Schmidt said.

Key WTFRC functions include research funding toward which it has applied some \$120 million since 1969 to support more than 800 projects in apple, cherry, pear, soft fruit and technology. An arm of WTFRC research has included investment in research orchards and facilities and seed funding for scientists, fruit schools, and conferences.

WTFRC industry outreach and leadership has involved work with partners such as the WSU Endowment Advisory Committee (EAC), Washington

Apple Commission (WAC), Northwest Horticultural Council (NHC) and others to represent industry interests from a science-based perspective and provide expertise and resource to state growers and packers.

Among the benefits of WTFRC research is a \$2.1 million invested into codling moth mating disruption a treatment that now applies to 90 percent of state apple acreage. The commission invested \$2.2 million to extend the sales season for most fruit varieties, reduce scald losses, improve eating quality and facilitate shipping to distant markets.

WTFRC invested \$700,000 in the development of line Sulphur chemical bloom thinning now used on two-thirds of state apple acreage. The process reduces biennial bearing and post-bloom thinner while delivering more reliable results

Keeping psylla in check - its been around for almost 100 years

By DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – For all those pear growers out there, Louis Nottingham of WSU TFREC presented on the products and programs which keep pear psylla

in check with high efficiency at the 73rd annual Lake Chelan Horticultural Meeting at Chelan High School Jan. 21

Nottingham went over the background of the pest and why growers are still dealing with it after nearly a century of having

it around.

First he explained the life cycle of pear psylla. “Right now in the overwinter stage, we have overwinter adults, some of them have remained in the orchard and some of them have left,” he said.

“In the fall they all kind of mix together ... the population you have now it is not the population you are going to start with in the spring,” Nottingham added.

In February and March psylla start moving back into the orchards and this is a long recolonization period which can be hard to manage. “Once they start establishing in April, we start seeing summer generations take off ... we have three to four summer generations of psylla in this area,” he explained.

The big deal with the pear psylla is the honeydew increase.

The psylla constantly suck tree’s juices, producing the honeydew which then drips on the leaves, and the fruit and it causing injury.

“The injury can come in different forms ... it creates this sticky unpleasant working environment which is not fun to be in and we are seeing labor costs increases because of this,” said Nottingham.

The Wenatchee Valley is dealing with a monoculture of pears, this makes the perfect place for pear psylla to be present in high densities. “The way we manage these blocks is done in very small scales ... this makes it very difficult to control psylla,” he said.

Pear psylla is regulated by natural enemies, however when growers try to get rid off the high overwintering population by spraying, they kill the natural enemies. Which means that early in the season natural enemies are not present and high number of psylla are spotted. Towards the end of the season those natural enemies come back, yet at that point psylla numbers have decreased.

Nottingham was able to share with the attendees a couple of strategies for managing psylla in the early season. “We looked at quite a few early season application of adulticides and one of the examples we looked at was Bexar and Malathion,” he said. The two products kill everything and have pretty effective results on adult psylla invasion. This is known as the conventional method.

According to Nottingham, the best way to get rid of a high psylla population is by the delayed dormant sprays. He also recommends to spray two times when it comes down to Esteem. Spray at a delayed dormant and

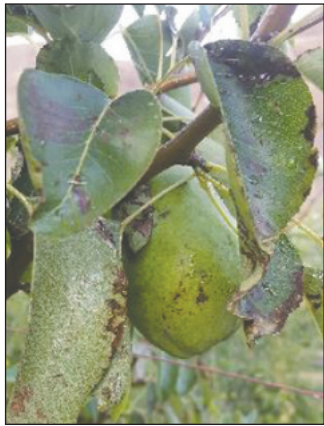


Photo provided by L. Nottingham

Summer generations of pear psylla produce higher amounts of honeydew causing an array of injuries.

then around popcorn time.

Nottingham mentioned other suppressions sprays to help with the early season management which include lime-sulfur, Cinerite and oil.

Repellents are another resource, Nottingham and the team are looking at. Surround (kaolin clay) being one of them. Such repellent is sprayed on the trees. Another repellent that has not yet been used on pears but Nottingham is looking into it is reflective plastic mulch.

Reflective plastic mulch can be effective because as, he explains psylla and other insects avoid direct contact with the light. Yet, the mulch that surrounds the plant reflects back a lot of light and gets rid of any shade.

An experiment was done to test each managing strategy, it was found that surround and reflective mulch are as effective as the conventional program. In terms of the psylla eggs they were also able to get even numbers all around.

In summary, two sprays of surround are necessary in delayed dormant or dormant.

Nottingham stated they will continue to look into the reflective mulch.

Moving into the mid-season things get simpler said Nottingham, “the middle of the season this is the really important time to letting out natural enemies to build.”

A good way to start is with mating disruptions for codling moth. He mentioned that growers need to reduce the need for the big guns, and start using softer sprays of oils and Intrepid, which will conserve the natural enemies.

To deal with pear psylla during mid-season, Nottingham suggests “multiple consecutive sprays based on softer materials,” such as Azadirect/Neemix, Diatomaceous Earth, Cinnerate, oil, Rosemary, Esteem, Centaur.

In the late season, short interval sprays of soft/organic products are advised, plus tree wash. “This can be a really important part of the program ... you want at least one to three hours of leaves dripping and you do not do this until July. This helps tolerate higher numbers of psylla.” This can lead to saving money and having to spray fewer times, and also allows for more food for natural enemies. It also helps with mites and removes particle films.

“All of these things will lead to having a high natural enemy population throughout the valley, throughout the growing region which will make it easier to control year after year,” said Nottingham.

Keep up with Nottingham’s work by visiting the website www.treefruit.wsu.edu/crop-protection/insects-mite-pests/. Subscribe to the Fruit Matters newsletter or contact him directly Louis.Nottingham@wsu.edu.

Horticulture 2019

73rd Lake Chelan Horticultural Day Wrapup

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RULES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

water contamination related to produce and the FDA is still wrestling on the implementation of water quality testing. Toward that end the FDA extended water compliance standards while it refines testing requirements. In order to address questions about the practical implementation of compliance provisions while reducing regulatory burdens and increasing flexibility to meet policy goals, water compliance dates have been extended as follows:

Businesses with sales of \$500,000 or greater: Jan. 26, 2022

Businesses with sales from \$250,000-\$500,000: Jan. 26, 2023

Businesses with sales from \$25,000 - \$250,000: Jan. 26, 2024


Allwardt and Thomas are also the contact persons for the WSTFA Water Testing Workshops scheduled for May 8 in Yakima and May 10 in Wenatchee.

The WSU contact is Cathy Blood at email.blood@wsu.edu or <http://foodsafety.wsu.edu/training-programs/psagtttt/>.

The FDA has created topic-specific guidance documents to help firms with compliance.


The Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) offers free, educational on-farm assessments personalized to your farm and practices. The reviews are no cost to the grower and will include WSDA staff and additional subject matter experts from WSU and WTFRC at the request of the grower.

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A preview of the Canadian cherry breeding program

By DIANA PIÑON
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – All the way from Canada came Business Development Manager of Summerland Varieties Corp. Nick Ibuki to preview what is coming down the pipeline in the cherry industry.

“Basically what we do is we help protect the varieties for the owners and then distribute and manage them around the world,” said Ibuki as he described Summerland.

Summerland has two main

systems to commercialize and release new varieties. They are open and club varieties which collect royalty to support further research and development of new varieties.

An open variety is available to all growers around the world. “When growers purchase these trees from the nursery, they must pay a tree royalty and sign a grower agreement.”

However, when it comes to club varieties, only a select group of growers have access to it. “We are looking for those perpetual royalties that help support the breeding program, our program

is publicly founded,” the royalties then help with the long term stability of Summerland. “The varieties as they are released in the future-all of them are club,” said Ibuki.

The majority of the varieties Ibuki talked about are currently “test” varieties and are not for sale. Yet, “some of them are open varieties that have been released in the last couple of years and some I’m not familiar with,” he said.

Ibuki began talking about the Suite Note™ cherry, which was released a couple years ago. He described it as a large

size cherry, with excellent attributes. “Very crisp.” However, the Suite Note™ is non-self-fertile which can bring some challenges to the table. “You have to make sure you have good pollination,” Ibuki mentioned. This cherry variety is also “split sensitive and you tend to pick it four days before Bing time.”

The Suite Note™ is the only variety that is available commercially at the moment.

Another large cherry is the Summerland 1, which typically is ready one day before Bing timing. “This one here is

number one in self-fertile, it is very productive and this type of tree is very loaded every year,” explained Ibuki. Summerland 1 has much lower splits. “When we look at return per acre for the grower, this one has a lot of potential for us.”

Ibuki’s personal favorite cherry variety, eating wise, is the SPC342. The non-self-fertile cherry averages 12.1 grams per fruit weight. It’s texture and taste stands out from the rest. “It has really nice crunch when you bite into it,” described Ibuki. This particular cherry is also number one in terms of

stem retention.

According to Ibuki, “Summerland 2 is more of a sweet cherry...it is a high sweet/tart ratio.” The Summerland 2 is in fact very similar in taste to a Rainer cherry, however it has a few challenges for the growers. Storage being one of them. Summerland 2 is good for eating and is a large fruit.

Other varieties they are working on perfecting are: BF-9, Summerland 3, Summerland 4, Summerland 5, Sovereign™, and Summerland 6. www.summerlandvarieties.com for more information.

WTFRC invests in chemical fruit blossom thinning techniques

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – Fruit tree bloom thinning has come a long way in the past half century, thanks in large part to the Washington Tree Fruit Research Commission (WTFRC) and its continuous quest to innovate new and better ways to maximize bloom thinning results.

frequently left marks on fruit.

In the mid-1990s ATS (ammonium thiosulfate) demonstrated some benefit but was not registered for thinning.

In the late 1990s the WTFRC began to invest significantly in chemical thinning research. Initial trials focused on ATS,

Wilthin, and Thonex and in 1999 initial trials with lime Sulfur and fish products began.

Lime sulfur showed promise at research focused on rates, timings, alternative oil formulations, and other materials.

In 2003 Pest Management Northwest was granted 24C

registration for thinning with Rex Line Sulfur.

In the mid to late 2000s ThinRite (endothall) proved to be mildly effective in trials and was granted registration. In the 2010s the pollen tube model improved spray timing as more effort was applied to post-bloom thinning.

Over the years WTFRC funding supported research at Penn State, WSU, and NC State in the physiology of chemical thinners; Ag Canada, Idaho, and Arkansas for screening of new thinning chemistries; Virginia Tech, UMass, and Cornell on predictive models to improve thinning;

Purdue for thinner effects on floral initiation, and Michigan State for thinner effects on gene expansion. In the past 20 years, WTFRC has replicated more than 320 thinner trials at more than 110 trial sites in the state on more than 80 bloom thinners on 13 apple cultivars.

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CHERRY VIRUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

orchard. Walters explained that there can be a delay in seeing symptoms after the infections begin for up to five years.

“What we have been doing every year is scouting on foot, all of our acres ... it’s a brilliant and effective way to get out on foot and look at your trees,” she said.

When scouting, the team looked for hot spots which then were marked with a flagging tape and ID numbers. The marked

trees were then pin-pointed on a GPS making it easier to revisit the tree year to year.

There are two ways to sample trees. The first method can be done during the summer time in which you just pull out leaves from the tree. “You typically find a tree you want to test, you want to pull out 10 leaves from the tree. If you see a cluster of fruit try picking out a couple leaves near it which will help to identify the infection.”

Winter sampling can also be done, however Walters doesn’t prefer this method because it

takes longer to process in the lab. RPA kits were used by Stemilt to test their trees, within two hours the tree results were known.

If results are positive then you must remove the tree or the whole orchard, however many factors and decision go into such decision. Walters suggested to ask yourself the following question before making a final decision;

- Is the block making money?
- Age of trees and productivity
- Market timing and fruit quality
- Are there infected orchards

around?

- Replant options (apples, pears or cherries)

To remove a single tree or whole orchard you must roundup each tree, spray, remove all roots, fumigate and try and avoid planting cherries right away, if the threat comes from surrounding blocks.

More information on Little Cherry Disease is available online at www.treefruit.wsu.edu/crop-protection/disease-management/little-cherry-disease/.



Photo courtesy of Hannah Walters
Infected tree spread by Mealy bug.

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Apple Association picks 2019 Young Apple Leaders

Several Washington apple industry members selected by U.S. Apple Association to be in its class of 2019 Young Apple Leaders

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA – The U.S. Apple Association (USApple) has announced its class of 2019 Young Apple Leaders. Twenty-one accomplished and aspiring young women and men were selected by the organization to join with, and learn from, USApple leaders as they advocate on important issues impacting growers and the \$15 billion per year apple industry.

The 2019 Young Apple Leaders include Washingtonians:

- Toni Lynn Adams, Washington Apple Commission, East Wenatchee
- Nicole Gordy, Sage Fruit Company, Yakima
- Logan Janin, Taggares Fruit Company, Burbank, Washington
- Garrett Joeckel, CMI Orchards, Wenatchee
- Tyler Monson, Monson Fruit Company, Selah
- Aylin Moreno, McDougall & Sons, Inc., Wenatchee
- Marianne Plath, Washington Fruit and Produce Co., Yakima

The 2019 class will hit the ground running on March 13 as part of USApple's Capitol Hill Day. Joining USApple members from across the nation, the young leaders will meet with members of Congress to discuss hard-hitting issues affecting the future of the apple industry.

"The 2019 Young Apple Leaders' class is the largest in USApple history, and the industry is fortunate to have so many bright young people who want to be involved," said Jim Bair, president and CEO



of USApple. "These young leaders are enthusiastic and eager to make a difference. Whether it is tariffs that are damaging our export markets, or the need for labor to harvest our crops, they understand what is being debated and decided in Washington today will have long-term implications for the next generation of apple producers and they want to be in a position to help shape that policy."

The YAL program equips the next generation of American apple growers and leaders with an understanding of federal regulatory and legislative apple issues, and provides an opportunity to learn from peers and apple leaders from around the country. Young apple growers and individuals in apple-related businesses who are at the start of their career through the age of 35 are eligible to participate. Now in its tenth year, the YAL program has been a great success in grooming future leaders. Several previous participants have already worked their way up through committees and onto the USApple Board of Directors.

Sponsors of the 2019 YAL program include: California Apple Commission, Columbia Fruit Packers, Domex Superfresh Growers, Farm Credit East, Hudson River Fruit Distributors, Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., Michigan Apple Committee, New York Apple Sales, Inc., Ohio Apples Marketing Program, Northwest Farm Credit Services, Sage Fruit, Wilbur-Ellis and Yakima Fresh.

Washington winegrowers leverage power of intentionality from grape to glass at 2019 convention

Convention Feb. 11-14

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON WINEGROWERS ASSOCIATION

KENNEWICK - Washington Wine: Intentional from Grape to Glass, the theme of this year's premier educational and networking event for Northwest vintners and grape growers to leverage the power of intentionality from grape

to glass. Growers, vintners, viticulturists, enologists, tasting room staff, and marketers from around the PNW, and nation to attend.

The Washington Winegrowers Association's (formerly the Washington Association of Wine Grape Growers) 2019 Convention & Trade Show is February 11-14 (Monday to Thursday) held at the Three Rivers Campus in Kennewick.

This four-day event is the

second largest of its kind in the nation that includes a trade show; poster session spotlighting the latest industry research; a State of the Industry report featuring The Wine Economist editor, Mike Veseth, and Founder of Vintage Economics, Chris Bitter; diverse educational sessions with distinguished speakers including master sommelier, Fred Dex, and a leading expert in sustainability, Dr. Clifford Ohmart; a Leadership &

Legacy luncheon toasting wine and grape industry leaders and legends featuring keynote Galen Emanuele, along with networking opportunities.

Dates: Feb. 11-14, 2019; Venue: Three Rivers Convention Center & Toyota Center, Kennewick; Registration: www.wawinegrowers.org/page/2019Convention

Learn more: www.wawinegrowers.org/page/2019Convention

USDA offers targeted farm loan funding for underserved groups and beginning farmers

SUBMITTED BY USDA

WENATCHEE – USDA Farm Service Agency reminds producers that FSA offers specially-targeted farm ownership and farm operating loansto underserved applicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers.

Each year, a portion of FSA's loan funds are set aside to lend to targeted underserved and beginning farmers and ranchers. Farming and ranching is a capital intensive business and FSA is committed to helping producers start and maintain their agricultural operations.

During fiscal year 2018 (October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018), Washington FSA obligated over \$34 million in loans to underserved borrowers and beginning farmers and ranchers.

USDA defines underserved applicants as a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of a

group without regard to their individual qualities. For farm loan program purposes, underserved groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics and Asians and Pacific Islanders.

In order to qualify as a beginning farmer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibility requirements outlined for direct or guaranteed loans. Additionally, individuals and all entity members must have operated a farm for less than 10 years. Applicants must materially or substantially participate in the operation. For farm ownership purposes, the applicant must not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in the county at the time of application. All direct farm ownership applicants must have participated in the business operations of a farm for at least three years out of the last 10 years prior to the date the application is submitted. If the applicant is an entity, all members must be related by blood or marriage

and all entity members must be eligible beginning farmers.

Underserved or beginning farmers and ranchers who cannot obtain commercial credit from a bank can apply for either FSA direct loans or guaranteed loans. Direct loans are made to applicants by FSA. Guaranteed loans are made by lending institutions who arrange for FSA to guarantee the loan. FSA can guarantee up to 95 percent of the loss of principal and interest of a loan. The FSA guarantee allows lenders to make agricultural credit available to producers who do not meet the lender's normal underwriting criteria.

The direct and guaranteed loan program offers two types of loans: Farm ownership loans and farm operating loans.

Farm ownership loan funds may be used to purchase or enlarge a farm or ranch, purchase easements or rights of ways needed in the farm's operation, build or improve buildings such as a dwelling or barn, promote soil and water conservation and development and pay closing costs.

Farm operating loan funds may be used to purchase livestock, poultry, farm equipment, fertilizer, and other materials necessary to operate a successful farm. Operating loan funds can also be used for family living expenses, refinancing debts under certain conditions, paying salaries for hired farm laborers, installing or improving water systems for home, livestock, or irrigation use and other similar improvements.

Repayment terms for direct operating loans depend on the collateral securing the loan and usually run one to seven years. Financing for direct farm ownership loans cannot exceed 40 years. Interest rates for direct loans are set periodically according to the Government's cost of borrowing. Guaranteed loan terms and interest rates are set by the lender.

For more information on FSA's farm loan programs and underserved and beginning farmer guidelines, please contact your local FSA Office. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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CORRECTIONS: NCW Media Inc. shall be responsible for corrections to advertisements on the first publication only. The advertiser will be responsible for corrections made thereafter. NCW Media Inc. shall not be responsible for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of the advertisement. NCW Media Inc.'s liability for other errors or omissions in connection with an advertisement is strictly limited to the publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issue. No monetary refunds will be given. For more information call (509) 548-5286.

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The building is also for sale separately.

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**Happy Anniversary*

Only \$15 for 30 days

includes 3 photos

HELP WANTED

Chelan-Douglas Health District seeks a full-time Nurse Home Visitor for the Nurse Family Partnership program. BSN preferred. Please see full job description on our website: <https://cdhd.wa.gov/>
Go online to see information on NCW Market.com

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff

The Leavenworth Enzian Inn is searching for energetic service oriented individuals to join our breakfast/ catering team. Position provides opportunities to learn and perform a variety of duties. Prepare, present and serve the daily breakfast buffet and at catered functions. Full and part-time positions requiring some weekends. Recreational amenities of hotel are available to employees including fitness center, indoor/ outdoor pool, spa and putting course. Apply in person. 590 Hwy. 2 Leavenworth.

HELP WANTED

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

Cascade High School/ Icicle River Middle School Choral Director

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

Part-Time Front Office Receptionist

The Leavenworth Echo Newspaper is looking for an outgoing individual to work Mondays, Tuesdays and on a need basis. A qualified individual will answer phones, take classified and legal ads, and other office duties. A qualified individual must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems. Accurate typing, spelling, and math skills are a must. Interested applicants can send a resume to: Attention: Publisher P.O. Box 39 Leavenworth, WA. 98826 Or bring in a current resume to The Leavenworth Echo 215-14th St. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

HELP WANTED

OR Manager Full Time

Three Rivers Hospital is in immediate need of an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/GYN surgeries. Should have 2- 3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary skills. Days and hours vary; includes some call-time.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital
Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
PO Box 577
Brewster, WA 98812
(509) 689-2517 x 3343
www.threerivershospital.net
afisk@trhospital.net

EOE

See MORE CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page B6

HELP WANTED

Brewster School District is accepting applications for a

Migrant/ Bilingual paraprofessional to work 7 hours per day with Middle School/ High School students. The successful applicant must meet the Title 1 requirements. Spanish Required Application is available on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org or by contacting the district office at 689-3418. This position is open until filled.

Leavenworth Nutrition Program Cook: Prepare dietitian approved menu for large groups. Monday- Friday, 7 hours/day. Must have knowledge of all aspects of food preparation and serving, supervisory skills and experience purchasing within budget. Must be friendly and efficient. Full job description, application and background check authorization may be obtained online at octrn.org, or email request to nutrition@octrn.org. Closing deadline is February 8. OCTN is an EOE

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Place your ad 24/7 at www.NCWMarket.com

Deadline Monday at noon for the paper **Lake Chelan Mirror Leavenworth/ Cashmere**
Deadline Tuesday at noon **Quad City Herald**

Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

HELP WANTED



Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Receiving Clerk for the central supply area. This position is responsible for monitoring and filling all departmental supplies, checking freight and tracking inventory. High School Diploma or Equivalent required. No previous experience necessary; willing to train the right candidate. Must be able to work well under pressure and work independently.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital
Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
PO Box 577
Brewster, WA 98812
(509) 689-2517 x 3343
www.threerivershospital.net

Or for quicker submission:
Send resume to:
afisk@trhospital.net
EOE



HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER

We are seeking a full time Housekeeping Manager who is creative, energetic and knowledgeable of housekeeping management responsibilities in a resort/ hotel environment. Salary DOE plus full time benefits.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER

We are seeking a full time Assistant Housekeeping Manager who will assist the Housekeeping Manager in running a smooth operation. Salary DOE plus full time benefits.

Submit your resume, Wapato Point Application and Background Screening forms (forms can be downloaded at www.wapatopoint.com under Contact tab) to Director of HR, Wapato Point Management Company, PO Box 426, Manson WA 98831.

Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort is seeking a Facilities and Grounds Manager for the Maintenance Department. Please submit applications to: Deborah Hartl, Human Resource Director, at dhartl@sleepinglady.com Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort is an equal opportunity employer. Go to [NCW MARKET.COM](http://NCWMARKET.COM) to review more information.

HELP WANTED

City of Pateros Parks/ Public Works Department

The City of Pateros has a current opening in the Parks/ Public Works Department. This position is a non-exempt position performing manual to journey level work in the parks, streets, buildings and utilities of the City of Pateros.

This is a full time position, wage scale ranging from \$3,207 to \$3,336 per month plus benefits. Desirable qualifications include a valid commercial driver's license, Public Pesticide License, irrigation and landscape maintenance, water certifications and heavy equipment operation. The position requires the ability and willingness to perform manual labor, including lifting of heavy objects. Background check and drug test will be required before hiring. Applicant must have a valid WA State Driver's License and provide current driving record from DOL. Experience in similar position is desirable.

A complete job description and application can be obtained by calling (509) 923-2571, or email pateros@swift-stream.com When submitting application, please include a resume and cover letter. Position is open until filled.



Join Team Slidewaters for a summer of fun work with the #bestsummerjobever! Slidewaters & Lakeside Surf are now hiring for all teams. We have positions available on the Kitchen Team, Guard Team and newly formed Surf Team. Learn valuable life lessons while having a fun at work. Make life long friends and skills as you interact with co-workers and guests. We offer competitive wages with numerous opportunities for advancement, bonuses, prizes and freebies! We want to find happy people that can help make our guests happy! If you are happy and responsible, then we want you to join Team Slidewaters. <https://www.slidewaters.com/ncwmedia-team-member-opportunities>

Have a Community or Sports Story idea? Contact Mike Maltais at 360-333-8483 or qchreporter@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT Long Term Sub Attendance Clerk/ Health Care Assistant

A long term sub is needed immediately for the duties of an Attendance Clerk/ Health Care Asst. in the Pateros School K-12 office through mid-May. 7.5 hours/ day, \$15.15 an hour. We are seeking a team player with excellent interpersonal skills and mature judgment. Office experience, computer expertise, strong written and verbal language skills required, bilingual preferred, current First Aid & CPR card needed. Complete job description is available from the district office. Classified applications available at www.pateros.org under Our District/Employment; from 923-2751 x4; or in the district office, 344 W. Beach St., Pateros. Application deadline is noon 2/12/2019. EOE

Temporary Route Bus Driver/ Transportation/ Building/ Grounds Support

This temporary position commences immediately and lasts through the current school year. 8 hour day split between route driving and general maintenance, mechanical, and grounds work. Class B CDL with "S" endorsement (passenger and air brakes), and a clean driving record mandatory. Training is available for motivated candidates. Pay \$20.23 per hour. Classified applications available at www.pateros.org under Our District/Employment; from 923-2751 x4; or in the district office, 344 W. Beach St., Pateros. Application deadline is noon 2/12/2019. EOE

Assistant High School Baseball Coach

Practice starts Feb 25th. Co-Curricular applications can be obtained from the district office at 509-923-2751 ext. 4 or on our website: www.pateros.org under employment. Application deadline is noon on 2/12/2019. Position open until filled. Salary dependent on experience. EOE



THEME: VALENTINE'S DAY

- ACROSS
- Indian black tea
 - Elmer to Bugs
 - Glorify
 - Head of a mosque
 - E.T. transporter
 - This was his name-o
 - Mental portrait
 - Chlorofluorocarbon, abbr.
 - French novelist Zola
 - *Related to puzzle theme
 - Way to absorb
 - Lobe locale
 - H. H. Munro's pseudonym
 - Rap sheet abbr.
 - Hungarian bagpipe
 - Deeply hidden within self
 - Initiation ceremony, e.g.
 - Made with stitches
 - Venus neighbor
 - Crucifix
 - Cerberus' domain
 - Petri dish filler
 - Young hooter
 - Fraternity recruitment season
 - Type of shark
 - Grove, MN
 - Corset rod
 - Animal's nose
 - Number one
 - Second solfa syllable, pl.
 - *Flowerly Valentine's gift
 - *Between girlfriend and wife
 - Liquid rug container
 - Planet ruler in the movies
 - *Blast from Harry's past, movie
 - Caterpillar hairs
 - Easter lead-in
 - Human social group
 - *Tied upon marriage
 - Kith partner
 - Wild plums

HELP WANTED



Caregiver needed

A kind, nurturing person with good listening skills is needed, This is a full-time, position with Vacation, Vision and Dental Benefits We will train and assist with credentialing as a Home Care Aid. Please apply in person at Heritage Heights, 505 East Highland Ave., Chelan, 509-682-1998.

Full and Part-Time Bed Maker, Laundry and Housekeeping

Leavenworth Enzian Inn, is hiring for full and part-time Housekeeping / Laundry / Bed Makers. Enjoy a competitive wage and positive working environment. Shifts typically begin at 9:00 and end between 2:00 - 4:00 daily. Hotel amenities such as fitness room, indoor pool and jacuzzi are available to employees and their immediate family to enjoy in the winter months. Apply in person Enzian Inn 590 US Hwy. 2 Leavenworth

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A	S	S	A	M		D	O	C		L	A	U	D	
M	U	L	L	A		U	F	O		B	I	N	G	O
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K	N	O	T			K	I	N		S	L	O	E	S

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Deadline Monday at noon for the paper **Lake Chelan Mirror Leavenworth Cashmere**

Deadline Tuesday at noon for the paper **Quad City Herald**

Find us online at: www.qcherald.com

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CARDS, CARDS Leavenworth Cards With sayings like Happy Birthday! I Miss You---- Wish You Were Here (in Leavenworth.) and many others. Regular cost \$3.99 Selling for \$1.50 with all proceeds going to the Autumn Leaf Festival Association. Come in today and pick up one or more and donate to a family, friendly organization. Stop by The Leavenworth Echo 215-14th Street. Open 9-5 weekdays.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF PATEROS ORDINANCE No. 762

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PATEROS, WASHINGTON, GRANTING A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE TO PATEROS CA WAREHOUSE, LLC FOR THE LOCATION OF PIPELINES TRANSPORTING HAZARDOUS LIQUID ON CERTAIN CITY OWNED RIGHTS OF WAY AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT WITH PATEROS CA WAREHOUSE LLC WAS PASSED BY PATEROS CITY COUNCIL.

Passed May 29, 2018. Full text will be mailed upon request Published in the Quad City Herald February 7, 2019. #84313

CITY OF PATEROS, WASHINGTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS INDUSTRIAL WAY REHABILITATION

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Pateros, Washington, at City Hall located at 113 Lakeshore Dr., Pateros, WA 98846 until 1:00 p.m. on February 21, 2019 and will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud.

The improvements for which bids will be received are generally described below: Pulverization and regrading of approximately 8,800 SY of existing roadway Placement of approximately 2,300 tons of CL1/2" PG 68-24 and 400 tons of commercial HMA) The project also includes approximately 3,425 lf of striping and 200 tons of shoulder gravel.

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the following locations:

- City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Dr., Pateros, WA 98846 (509) 923-2571
- Varela & Associates, Inc., 601 W. Mallon Ave., Spokane, WA 99201 (509) 328-6066
- Various Plan Centers - call Varela & Associates or go to www.varela-engr.com for a list.

All bid proposals shall be accompanied by a bid proposal deposit in cash, certified check, cashier's check, or surety bond in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid proposal. Should the successful bidder fail to enter into such contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond within the time stated in the specifications, the bid proposal deposit shall be forfeited to the City Pateros.

Contract documents may be obtained from Varela and Associates, Inc., located at 601 W. Mallon, Suite A, Spokane, Washington 99201 upon payment of \$30.00. Contract documents are on file for inspection at the Pateros City Hall. For additional information regarding this project, contact Jake Dial at Varela & Associates, Inc., by phone at (509) 328-6066, or email at jdial@varela-engr.com.

The project is being funded by the Transportation Improvement Board funds 2-E-883(005)-1.

The City of Pateros is in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award.

The City of Pateros is an equal opportunity employer and encourages women and minority-owned businesses to submit bids. The City of Pateros has the right to reject any or all bids.

Published in the Quad City Herald January 30 and February 7, 2019. #84256

PUBLIC NOTICES

Request for Statement of Qualifications

The Town of Mansfield is inviting Statements of Qualifications and performance information from firms interested in providing professional engineering, architectural and land surveying services for the 2019-2021 calendar years in conjunction with town sponsored projects. The Town projects for which services are sought may include: Infrastructure Improvements, Roadway Improvements, and planning studies. Qualifications and performance statements will be reviewed and placed on file for the 2019-2021 calendar years. These qualifications will be used as the source from which to select qualified firms to complete projects.

Proposal Elements

- Each proposal is limited to fifteen (15) double-sided pages (excluding cover and dividers), and should present the team qualifications for projects and identify the following:
- The Project Team, including Sub-consultants, expertise and experience with similar projects including designing infrastructure projects, public streets, sidewalks, water, sanitary sewer, and storm drainage facilities. Include the following:
 - *Project Name
 - *Location
 - *Brief description of the project
 - *Firms role in the project
 - *Project reference and contact phone number
 - The Projects Team's approach to the engineering and architectural projects.
 - The Project Team's approach to coordinating with the Town.
 - Qualifications of the proposed Project Team members, including any sub-consultants proposed for the design effort and their availability.
 - A description of experience in working with the public sector and elected officials in small communities.
 - A description of experience in working on projects and with state and/or federal funding. Firms shall submit three (3) bound copies of their qualifications.

Selection of Process and Evaluation Criteria

A committee of City personnel will evaluate and rate the proposals to these criteria:

- Project team experience with similar projects. (15%)
 - Project team experience with federally funded projects. (20%)
 - Project team member qualifications. (15%)
 - General Approach to projects. (15%)
 - Capability to compete projects. (20%)
 - Local familiarity. (15%)
- Minority and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit statements of qualification. The Town of Mansfield is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Questions regarding this solicitation would be directed to the Town of Mansfield, at the following address: 26 Main Street, PO BOX 218, Mansfield, WA 98830. Response of interested firms is requested no later than February 8th, 2018. Published in the Quad City Herald January 31 and February 7, 2019. #84154

NCW MARKET.COM CLASSIFIED ADS

Want to place your own classified ad to your local newspaper online?

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THE LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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