

Certification due Nov. 27

Okanogan County voters let their voices speak at the polls

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – With some 30 percent or 3,960 ballots left to be counted out of a total of 13,101 in Okanogan County, the results of the Nov. 6 General Election as of last Friday, Nov. 9, indicate some clear leaders.

Initiative 1631 that would have levied pollution fees on greenhouse gas sources failed both locally and statewide. Local voters rejected the measure by 71 percent and statewide it went down to defeat by more than 56 percent.

Initiative 1634 that prohibits new or increased local

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Douglas County voters favor Rossi, Straub, Morris

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WATERVILLE – With 12,448 ballots already counted as of Friday, Nov. 9, and only an estimated 1,000 remaining, the results of the Nov. 6 General Election for Douglas County candidates is largely decided.

Dino Rossi, (R) running for U.S. Representative in the 8th Congressional District, easily outpolled his Democratic challenger, Kim Schrier with 60 percent of the Douglas County vote, but was losing by some 14,000 votes in the multi-county total.

Marc Straub is the new Douglas County Commissioner for District 3, and acting Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris who filled the vacancy left by Harvey Gjesdal won election to that office by an almost 20-1 margin.

Douglas County voters were on the losing side of two state Initiatives, voting against I-1639, the measure adding restrictions to semi-automatic assault rifles by 63 percent while statewide the issue was passing by almost 60 percent.

Douglas County voters

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Apache pilot Shannon Polson addresses Brewster Veterans Day assembly

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BREWSTER – Shannon Huffman Polson, author, motivational speaker, and one of the first women to fly the U.S. Army’s AH-64 Apache Attack Helicopter, was the guest speaker at Brewster High School’s Veterans Day observance last Thursday, Nov. 8.

A five-member Honor Guard from the Brewster American Legion Columbia Post 97 was on hand to post the colors.

The high school and middle school choirs joined the high school band in a selection of musical pieces that commemorated the 100th anniversary of World War I that officially ended at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

Polson opened her address by recounting some facts about the U.S. involvement

in WWI. For the benefit of the young women in the audience, Polson described her college years and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) in the early 1990’s when Congress in 1991 approved females to fly combat aircraft.

“I thought the sky was the limit,” said Polson, who went through flight training after college, graduated with honors, and chose the Apache as her aircraft of choice.

Polson told two stories about her tours of duty in the Balkans and Korea. She was in the Balkans in 1997 to help enforce the U.S.-brokered 1995 Dayton Accords that ended the Bosnian War. Polson said her unit was stationed in a neighborhood where residents were returning to their homes destroyed during years of fighting. One morning a Bosnian woman emerged from her shattered



Shannon Huffman Polson home with coffee and dessert for the U.S. peacekeepers. “Thank-you,” the Bosnian woman said. “This is the first night my family and I have felt safe enough to sleep.”

During her tour in South Korea in the late 1990’s, Polson said that on a day off, she took a train to Seoul and was the only U.S. military passenger in her car. Being unfamiliar with both the language and culture, Polson said she was a bit uneasy when a tiny Korean woman took her hand and led her from the car to the train platform when the train reached its destination.

Turning to Polson on the platform, the woman, with tears running down her face, asked:

“You, G.I.? You G.I.?”

When Polson nodded “Yes,” the woman said: “Korean War. Thank-you, G.I., Korean War.”

Polson urged the students to find their passion if life, but, if they aren’t sure what that passion is, then to re-

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Businesses make donations Senior Center puts out the call for 2019 officers



Photo courtesy of Kathy Lowry
Sue Burgess, left, and Arlene Smyth ponder which winning pumpkins they will select. See more photos on page A2.

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BREWSTER – The Pateros-Brewster-Bridgeport Senior Center will form an Election Committee when it holds its general meeting this month. According to member Kathy Lowry, the 2019 officers will need to be nominated in time for the election meeting in December, but as of this writing nobody has stepped forward to either be on the committee or run for office, so the call is going out to any and all interested parties.

Several helpful donations have come the Center’s way, thanks to some canvassing efforts by Sue Burgess.

“Blue Water Sanitation has out-done itself and do-

nated \$400,” said Lowry. “(It) would be nice if someone would match that and have that continue down the line.”

The winners of the annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest included first place to Mary Johnson, second place to Lowry, and third place to Paula Peckham.

Brewster librarian Rebecca Zion has volunteered to stop by the Center after lunch every fourth Thursday of the month to read to the Seniors while they wait for the bus. The public is welcome to drop in for a listen.

The Rummage Room hours have been changed slightly to 8 a.m. through 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.



Photos by Mike Maltais
Members of the Pateros fifth grade glass fold the American flag as part of their Veterans Day presentation.

Pateros High School puts on a patriotic performance for veterans

By MIKE MALTAIS
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PATEROS – The Pateros schools always put on a moving and entertaining performance to honor Veterans Day, and last Friday, Nov. 9 was no exception. While the Honor Guard from Columbia Post 97 of the Brewster American Legion was delayed beyond the 8:30 a.m. start time for the posting of the colors, ASB President Slade Ginter led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Pateros High School Band played a selection of patriotic music in between presentations and processions.

The American Literature class delivered a recital and the fifth-grade class performed a flag-folding and

Photos by Mike Maltais
Rodger Johnson, Post Commander of Columbia Post 97 of the Brewster American Legion gave a brief address to the audience.

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Pateros second grader Hayes Sherrard presents letters written to veterans by students.

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presentation to the audience.

Rodger Johnson, Post Commander of American Legion Columbia Post 97 in Brewster delivered some brief remarks to the audience, stepping in for Lt. Colonel (ret.) Chuck Borg, who was unable to at-

tend the event.

Veterans in attendance were recognized and letters of appreciation written by students presented to the Honor Guard.

An ASB candle light procession, followed by a moment of silence and TAPS played by band director Johnathan McBride concluded the ceremony.

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Tuplings honored at Mansfield Veterans Day assembly

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MANSFIELD – Veterans Day ceremonies at Mansfield High School last Friday, Nov. 9, honored two of its own as military veterans Thomas and Cassidy Tupling were the honored recipients of special veterans’ quilts made by members of the Columbia River Quilt Guild.

Thomas Tupling enlisted in the U.S. Navy as an E-1 on Sept. 11, 2000, one year before the terrorist attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center twin towers and one month prior to the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen.

Tupling won quick promotions to E-2 for outstanding performance in basic training, and E-3 as distinguished and honor graduate of his 14-week Naval Construction Training course. His achievements allowed Tupling his choice of duty stations and he selected Misawa Japan Naval Air Station. The VQ-1 squadron there made headlines when an EP-3 surveillance aircraft crew was captured by the Chinese after a collision with



Photos by Mike Maltais

Mansfield fifth and sixth graders held cards spelling out V-E-T-E-R-A-N-S-!

a Chinese interceptor fighter forced the Americans to make an emergency landing in Chinese territory.

Tupling was promoted to E-4 after a year of service and was serving in public works and security in Japan when 9/11 occurred.

Following his second year of service, Tupling, switched to Naval Mobile Construction and was deployed to Iraq. On a second deployment to Iraq, Tupling, now an E-5, was assigned to operate a Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement

(MTVR) MK36 wrecker, a 6x6 beast complete with an MK19 grenade launcher mounted on the roof. Traveling from Kuwait in darkness using night vision goggles Tupling’s convoy would cross into Iraq to sites from Baghdad to the Syrian border performing various tasks from bulldozing streets in Falluja to blocking roads on the Jordanian border.

Following another full deployment, Tupling took some R&R in Guam before returning to California in time for Hurricane Katrina in August 2005, and another deployment to the Southeast U.S. Following a final deployment to Okinawa, Tupling was honorably discharged in September 2006.

Tupling served in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. He received the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal, Navy Seabee Combat Warfare pin, and Presidential Unit Citation among other decorations. He also earned the Expert Rifle and Pistol badge, qualified on the 50-caliber and 7.62mm M240 machine guns, MK19 grenade launcher, and other small arms.

Cassidy Tupling joined the

Air force in January 2007 and completed boot camp at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. After further training at Port Hueneme Naval Base in Oxnard, Calif., he was stationed at Hurlburt Field in Mary Esther, Florida.

Tupling six months in both Kuwait and Baghdad, Iraq handling base vehicle repair and day-to-day operations. The harsh conditions required dedicated, knowledgeable mechanics to keep vehicles in order and round-the-clock was often needed because the vehicles could not be out of service for any extended period. Tupling also dealt with hazardous materials and safety issues to protect both mechanics and the environment.

Tupling was honorably discharged in March 2011. He was awarded the Air Force Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Award, Air Force Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal with one service star, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal and the Air Force Overseas Ribbon.



ABOVE: Cassidy Tupling accepts a stars and stripes quilt from the Columbia River Quilt Guild. BELOW: This U.S. bordered quilt was presented to Thomas Tupling. RIGHT: Glenn Farrington, left, and Gene Nilsen representing Columbia Post 97 of the Brewster American Legion and posted the colors at the Mansfield Veterans Day observance.



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taxes on raw or processed foods or beverages won approval both locally and statewide. Local voters voted ‘Yes’ by almost 70 percent, while statewide the Yes vote was greater than 55 percent.

Initiative 1639 that increases background checks, age limitations, training, and waiting periods for sales and delivery of semiautomatic assault rifles was decisively rejected by almost 65 percent of local voters but won statewide approval by almost 60 percent.

Initiative 940 that changes standards on the use of deadly force by law enforcement and mandates violence de-escalation, mental-health, and first-aid training was narrowly rejected by 53 percent by local

voters but passed statewide by nearly 60 percent.

Advisory vote 19 that repeals Senate Bill 6269 dealing with increased oil spill response and administrative taxes levied against crude oil and petroleum products, was approved locally by a 70 percent margin and 53 percent statewide.

The results will be certified locally and statewide on Tuesday, Nov. 27. A capital X is placed next to each winning candidate.

U.S. Representative 4th Congressional District
X Dan Newhouse (R) 7,971 (61.98%) Okanogan County only; 120,540 (64.47%) Multi-county

Christine Brown (D) 4,889 (38.02%) Okanogan County only; 66,423 (35.53%) Multi-county

12th Legislative District

Position 1

X Keith Goehner (R) 2,815 (45.29%) Okanogan County only; 27,789 (56.85%) Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas counties

Ann Diamond (I) 3,401 (54.71%) Okanogan County only; 21,103 (43.16%) Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas counties

12th Legislative District

Position 2

X Mike Steele (R) 3,383 (54.76%) Okanogan County only; 31,580 (64.81%) Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas counties

Valerie Sarratt (D) 2,795 (45.24%) Okanogan County only; 17,145 (35.19%) Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas counties

Okanogan County

Commissioner District 3
X Jim Detro (R) 7,086 (56.64%)

Salley Bull (I) 5,424 (43.36%)

Okanogan County Prosecutor

X Arian Noma (R) 7,511 (60.47%)
Branden E. Platter (D) 4,910 (39.53%)

Okanogan County Sheriff

X Anthony Brown (R) 6,281 (55.41%)
Steve Brown (R) 5,055 (44.59%)

Okanogan County Auditor

X Cari Hall (R) 7,052 (65.91%)
Randy Gates (R) 3,648 (34.09%)

Supreme Court Justice

Position 8

X Steve Gonzalez 6,293 (63.6%) Okanogan County only; 1,564,960 (67.75%) State-wide
Nathan Choi 3,602 (36.4%) Okanogan County only; 745,011 (32.24%) State-wide

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Photo by Mike Maltais
A five-member honor guard from the American Legion Columbia Post 97 in Brewster, posted the colors.

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phrase the question.
 “Ask yourself, ‘What is the world’s greatest need that

I might be able to solve?’” Polson suggested.
 Polson said one of her favorite quotes was from American writer and theologian, Frederick Buechner who said, “Your vocation in

life is where your greatest joy meets the world’s greatest need.”
 “Never have any doubt that every single one of you can make a difference,” Polson said.

Trick or Treaters visit Senior Center



Photos courtesy of Kathy Lowry
Trick or treaters stopped by the Center ahead of Mary Johnson, left, winner of the Pumpkin Decorating Contest.

RIGHT: The Pumpkin Decorating Contest winners adorn a table at the Brewster Senior Center.

See photo gallery at www.qcherald.com



Stage 1 burn ban called for Okanogan County

Outdoor and indoor burning limited to improve air quality

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY

YAKIMA – A ban on outdoor burning and the use of uncertified stoves and fireplaces began at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, in Okanogan County due to poor air quality in the region. Restrictions on burning will continue until further notice.
 The Washington Department of Ecology is calling the ban because stagnant conditions are predicted in Okanogan

County, putting communities in the area at risk for unhealthy levels of air pollution. Monitoring sites presently show elevated levels of air pollutants. Fine particles from wood smoke can easily get into people’s lungs, causing heart and breathing problems.
 Under a Stage 1 ban, all outdoor burning is prohibited, including residential, agricultural and forest burning. Use of uncertified wood stoves, fireplaces, inserts, and other uncertified wood-burning devices is prohibited unless they are a home’s only adequate source of heat. Cleaner-burning certified

wood stoves, pellet stoves and other certified wood-burning devices are allowed.
 Call 866-211-6284 if you think someone is illegally burning or if you are impacted by smoke.
 Up-to-date burn ban information is available at www.waburnbans.net or at ecology.wa.gov/burnbans.
 Ecology’s burn bans do not apply on tribal reservations, where the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has jurisdiction. Call 800-424-4372 for tribal burn ban information, or visit EPA’s Washington Burn Ban page on their website.

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also voted against I-940, the law enforcement measure addressing deadly force and additional training, by 57 percent while statewide it was passing by almost 60 percent.
 On the remaining initiatives, I-1631 dealing with pollution fees, and I-1634 concerning taxation on certain food items, Douglas County voted in line with the statewide consensus.
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(70.37%) Douglas County only
 Christine Brown (D) 2,036 (29.63%) Douglas County only
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 Dino Rossi (R) 3,188 (60.3%) Douglas County only; 140,476 (47.6%) Multi-county
12th Legislative District Position 1
 X Keith Goehner (R) 7,501 (62.18%) Douglas County only
 Ann Diamond (I) 4,563 (37.82%) Douglas County only
12th Legislative District Position 2
 X Mike Steele (R) 8,451 (70.15%) Douglas County only

Valerie Sarratt (D) 3,596 (29.85) Douglas County only
Douglas County Commissioner District 3
 X Marc Straub (R) 6,605 (64.53%)
 Norman Tupling (R) 3,631 (35.47%)
Douglas County Sheriff
 X Kevin Morris (R) 7,184 (65.85%)
 Leeon Leyde (R) 3,726 (34.15%)
Douglas Countywide District Court Judge
 X Eric C. Biggar 7,441 (70.4%)
 Robert Hunter 3,129 (29.6%)
Supreme Court Justice Position 8
 X Steve Gonzalez 5,762 (58.28%) Douglas County only
 Nathan Choi 4,124 (41.72%) Douglas County only

The War to End All Wars...did not



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Photo by Mike Maltais
The graves of WWI veterans John and Ralph Lawless rest about a grenade’s throw from the crest of the Locust Grove Cemetery.

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of Veterans Day last Sunday, I was at Brewster’s Locust Grove Cemetery. I had the entire place all to myself and while I was surprised at the solitude, it was welcome to be alone in such a place on such a dual occasion.
 From that spectacular vista on a crisp, sunny November morning overlooking the Columbia River, I walked among the markers, many of which were covered by autumn leaves as though nature offered its only blanket against the snows that are sure to come.

At precisely the stroke of 11 a.m. - the 100th anniversary of the official end of World War I - I took photographs of the memorial stones of two veterans of that conflict, brothers John and Ralph Lawless.

John, the elder of the two, was born in 1893 and was a Private First Class in the Headquarters Detachment of the 316th Ammunition Train, part of the 91st “Wild West” Division symbolizing its traditional home in the Far West U.S.

Ralph, born in 1902, served as a Private in the U.S. Army in WWI.

Both men died within two years of each other, Ralph in 1963, and John in 1965. They are two of some half-dozen WWI vets whose resting places I found during my stroll around the manicured grounds.

The other memorials I found included Frank G. Mowat, Fred M. Yockey, Frank K. LaFayette, and Claude Duncan Gillespie, whose father, David, founded the Brewster Herald newspaper.

Someone once wrote that a veteran is someone who wrote a blank check made payable to his country for an amount ‘up to and including my life.’ It is sobering to realize that, in the wake of the War to End All Wars, the accounts receivable has accumulated such an abundance of our nation’s priceless treasure.

Countless words and tributes will be directed toward our honored dead – and living. While I would like to add something

moving and profound to that out pouring of gratitude, I must defer that distinction to those with better minds and taller soap-boxes.

If we cannot end all wars, perhaps we can be more thoughtful and informed about choosing when and where we commit our most precious resource, our military men and women. It is with us, the living, that the responsibility rests to become educated on the issues, involved in our political processes, known to our elected representatives, and diligent in the voting booth.

It is an easy exercise to look back on our wars with the benefit of historical hindsight and make judgements about the human folly that characterized the beginning and ending of events like WWI.



John Lawless in his WWI uniform. No photo of Ralph Lawless was available.

But we need not look back nearly that far.
 Our decisions to engage - as in Iraq in 2003 - or decline to engage - as in Rwanda in 1994, can be analyzed and criticized endlessly but, unlike an event 100 years distant, these were, chronologically speaking, at our back door. A good many of us were old enough to make a difference when these two targets came into our sight picture. And what did we do?
 Did we exercise due diligence by a careful examination of the facts? Engage the public debate? Buttonhole our Congressmen? Vote? In the final analysis we have only ourselves to blame.
 War always takes from us the finest among us leaving conflicts between us.

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Nov. 16, Dec. 14
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 Dec. 14. 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,

Nov. 16, 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.

Nov. 17
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.

Nov. 19
Okanogan County Artists to meet
OKANOGAN -- The Okanogan County Artists will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, November 19, at the Presbyterian Church, 429 W. Oak St., Okanogan. Tina Sharp will give a program on preparing your work for sale and marketing tips. A business meeting will follow. The church is open at 9 a.m. for those wanting to buy supplies. For further information contact Tina Sharp at tharp49@gmail.com.

Nov. 19
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.

Nov. 21-23/closure
County public health laboratory to be closed
OKANOGAN -- The Okanogan County Public Health Water Laboratory will close from Wednesday, Nov. 21 through Friday, Nov. 23, in honor of the Thanksgiving Holiday. No samples will be accepted on those days. Regular laboratory service will resume on Monday, Nov. 26. For more information, please call Okanogan County Public Health at (509) 422-7140.

Nov. 21/yoga, Dec. 11/meeting
Cancer Support Group, yoga class
CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, meets the second Tuesday of each month with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.
Wellness/Restorative yoga, a guided practice of gentle yoga postures and movement designed for cancer survivors, individuals living with acute or chronic illnesses, and caregivers is available at no charge. This class is held each Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. at Yogachelan. Contact Yogachelan for more information.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Christmas bazaar
BREWSTER - The Brewster Grange will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 9 a.m. -5 p.m. at the grange hall located on Highway 97. All proceeds go to their scholarship fund. For information Marge 689-0398.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Erin Rae Clifton

Erin Rae Clifton, 23, of Wenatchee, Wash. and a former Brewster, Wash. resident, passed away on Nov. 4, 2018. Services will be announced at a later date.
Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with the services.

Gwenevere Lily Clifton

Gwenevere Lily Clifton, 2 months, of Wenatchee, Wash. and a former Brewster, Wash. resident, passed away on Nov. 4, 2018. Services will be announced at a later date.
Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with the services.

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Nov. 9
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Harassment/threat at 32 Wilmot St. in Mansfield.
Welfare check at 120 Simpson St. in Mansfield.
Welfare check at 12th Street and Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Nov. 11
Warrant at Monroe Avenue and 19th Street in Bridgeport.
Nov. 12
Parking/abandoned vehicle at 1529 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 935 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
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Lady Bears capture fifth place in State volleyball finals

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

YAKIMA – The Brewster Lady Bears varsity volleyball team made it into the quarterfinal round of the 2018 State Volleyball Championships at the Yakima SunDome last Thursday, Nov. 8, and came away with the fifth-place trophy.

Brewster drew Ocosta in the opening round of competition Thursday morning and defeated the Lady Wildcats in the best of five games, winning the first, 25-13, losing the second and third, 15-25, and 23-25, and taking the final two, 25-16, and 15-6.

Ocosta stats (25-13, 15-25, 23-25, 25-16, 15-6)
Brooklynne Boesel: 18 digs, 18 assists, 16 kills, 18/18 serving, 1 ace
Anah Wulf: 12/14 serving, 8 digs, 2 kills
Sammi Emigh: 28/31 serving, 5 aces, 4 digs, 3 kills, 1 block
Karste Wright: 12/14 serving, 6 aces, 2 digs, 12 assists, 14 kills, 4 blocks
Elizabeth Stam: 16/17 serving, 1 ace, 13 digs, 5 kills, 2 blocks
Karina Martinez: 8/9 serving, 3 aces, 9 digs
Emerson Webster: 2 digs, 1 assist

The win advanced Brewster into the quarterfinal round where they met eventual state champion La Conner who shut out Manson, 3-0 in the opening round. Brewster got off to a good start with a 25-17 win against the Lady Braves who came to Yakima as the undefeated champs in the 1B/2B Northwest League. La Conner collected itself in the second game and won down

the stretch, 16-25, 14-25, and 17-25, to drop the Lady Bears into Friday’s consolation round.

“Playing LaConner in the second round was tough because clearly they are a state championship team,” said coach Marcy Boesel. “That being said, if you want to be the best you have to beat the best. If we hadn’t met them, I don’t know if we would have learned what we needed to learn about competing to be able to bring home the fifth-place trophy on Friday.”

LaConner stats (25-17, 16-25, 14-25, 17-25)
B. Boesel: 14/15 serving, 1 ace, 11 digs, 25 assists, 14 kills.
Wulf: 12/16 serving, 1 ace, 7 digs, 2 kills.
Emigh: 9/12 serving, 2 digs, 2 assists, 4 kills, 2 blocks.
Wright: 10/12 serving, 1 ace, 5 digs, 14 assists, 1 kill.
Stam: 7/9 serving, 1 ace, 8 digs, 1 assist, 4 kills.
Martinez: 8/9 serving, 18 digs.

“After our loss against LaConner we had a very honest talk about competing and what it means to be a competitive athlete,” said Boesel. “They had a successful, undefeated season as league champs. But that doesn’t mean much when you are at a state tournament.”

On Friday morning, Nov. 9, Brewster met Toutle Lake who lost the best of five to Tri-Cities Prep in the quarterfinals. In another five-game nail-biter, the Lady Ducks opened with a 19-25 win over Brewster but dropped the sec-



Photo courtesy of Erika Wulf, Brewster Sports Facebook

The Lady Bears varsity volleyball team made it to the quarterfinal round and fifth place in the State Volleyball Championships at Yakima’s SunDome last Thursday.

ond game to the Lady Bears, 25-23. Toutle Lake recovered to win game three, 18-25, but could not muster points to close the door. Brewster took games four and five, 25-19, and 15-13, to enter the trophy round later that morning.

Toutle Lake stats (19-25, 25-23, 18-25, 25-19, 15-13)
B. Boesel: 20/20 serving, 4 aces, 23 digs, 26 assists, 23 kills, 1 block.
Wulf: 11/14 serving, 2 aces, 15 digs, 2 blocks.
Emigh: 17/17 serving, 7 digs, 8 kills, 3 blocks.

Wright: 14/16 serving, 2 aces, 12 digs, 20 assists, 18 kills, 3 blocks.
Stam: 20/20 serving, 1 ace, 26 digs, 2 kills.
Martinez: 15/16 serving, 1 ace, 26 digs, 3 assists.
Webster: 1 dig.
Joanna Espinoza: 2 digs.

Standing between Brewster and fifth place was Kalama. The Chinooks came to the SunDome as the undefeated league champs in the 2B Central but lost to Mossyrock in the quarterfinals. With hardware in their sights, the Lady Bears polished off Kalama in three,

25-17, 25-20, and 15-10, to finish fifth.

“Getting outside of our district to play other teams is a really important opportunity for our girls because it opens their mind to new things,” said Boesel. “Whoever shows up and plays best in that moment wins, and that is a lot of how life is, too.”

Kalama stats (25-17, 25-20, 15-10)
B. Boesel: 17/18 serving, 3 aces, 12 digs, 18 assists, 14 kills, 1 block.

Wulf: 12/13 serving, 1 ace, 4 digs, 1 kill.
Emigh: 15/15 serving, 3 assists, 10 digs, 3 kills, 4 blocks.
Wright: 12/12 serving, 5 digs, 13 assists, 11 kills, 1 block.
Stam: 9/9 serving, 13 digs, 4 kills, 3 blocks.
Martinez: 5/5 serving, 11 digs, 2 assists.

The Lady Bears will lose a key senior player, Elizabeth Stam, to graduation next year but will have a strong returning group of juniors and sophomores next season.

Nannies make it to quarterfinals at State volleyball

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

YAKIMA – The Pateros Nannies varsity volleyball team came within a game of making it into the hardware round at the 2018 WIAA 1B Volleyball State Championships in the SunDome last week.

Pateros beat Neah Bay, 3-1, in the first round of competition on Thursday, Nov 8. The Red Devils who finished first in the 1B North Olympic league, matched their 5-1 record against the Nannies 11-1 Central Washington B stats and came up short, 25-6, 20-25, 25-18, and 25-23.

The win advanced Pateros to the quarterfinals where Oakesdale, undefeated in the 1B South-

east league, waited. The Lady Nighthawks played the style of solid, consistent volleyball that would make them eventual state champions by frustrating the Nannies, 25-10, 25-14, and 25-6, to take the series in three.

The loss sent the Nannies into the consolation round on Friday, Nov. 9, where fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places were up for grabs. Pateros met Puget Sound Advent with the winner guaranteed a shot at either fifth or sixth. The Lady Sharks, unbeaten in the 1B/2B SeaTac league, let Pateros get close in two games but shut out the Nannies, 3-0, with game scores of 25-20, 25-17, and 25-22. PSA lost to Firm Foundation to finish sixth.



Photo courtesy of Chloe Gill

The Pateros Nannies varsity and JV volleyball team members include, back row, from left: Naili Hernandez, Bella Arellano, Anna Williams, Jessi Hixon, Samantha White, Jillian Piechalski, and Jazzmyn Zuniga. Middle row, from left are: Jennifer Flores, Alley Piechalski, Angela Arevalo, Vanessa Cenicerros, Andrea Baird, Noelia Garcia, and Kaitlynd Russell. Pictured in the front row, from left: Angie Gonzalez, Ashlyn Gonzalez, and Melanie Gonzalez. Not pictured is Monse Hernandez.

Bears end state football season with loss to Napavine, 57-20



Photo by Mike Maltais

The Brewster’s Bears football team will lose seven seniors to graduation next June. They include running backs Joe Taylor, Jeff Sonneman, and Ernie Nanamkin, wide receiver Miguel Chacon, tight end Justin Knowlton, and outside linebacker Alfredo Nila.

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

CENTRALIA – The Brewster varsity football team leveraged its second-place finish in the Central Washington 2B League into a trip to the state playoffs at Centralia last Saturday, Nov. 10, but lost to Napavine, 57-20 to bring its

season to a close.

Brewster won its Nov. 2 home crossover game against Mabton, 47-27, to earn a first-round state berth against the Tigers at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Centralia High School. Napavine, 4-1, finished in second place in the 2B Southwest league behind undefeated Adna.

The Tigers took control of the game in the first quarter putting 20 points on the scoreboard to Brewster’s 7. The Bears added 13 points in the second while Napavine put up another 19 to take a 39-20 lead into halftime. The Tigers led 45-20 by the end of the third and added another 12 points in the final quarter.

The Bears will lose seven seniors to graduation next June. They include running backs Joe Taylor, Jeff Sonneman, and Ernie Nanamkin, wide receiver Miguel Chacon, tight end Justin Knowlton, and outside linebacker Alfredo Nila.

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It gives community papers immediacy they could not afford before now

What do I mean by that? Well, in small communities that could not afford to print more than once a week, important local news wasn't available until the next week's edition hit the street. The ability to post news to a website means small local papers can post important news stories immediately.

Websites provide the local paper more ways to share the local news

It took newspapers the better part of the last century to add color photos to the newspaper. Our websites not only include one or two photos about local



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Publisher

events, today we can post entire photo galleries and even videos. Want a sample? Go to the Activities Tab at LeavenworthEcho.com and click on the story – Playing Spiderman, or, just type “playing spiderman” in the search bar at the top of the page.

Time, staff and the cost of printing often limited the amount of content

News and information doesn't happen in convenient packages that perfectly match advertiser support. It has always been true that advertising pays the bills. Subscription revenue has never covered the cost of producing the paper. At best it was hoped subscription revenue would cover the cost of paper and

distribution. With our websites content is only limited by computer storage and server farms are growing. So currently, it is virtually unlimited.

Nearly all consumers are connected to the world through technology

Not everyone has a computer, but nearly everyone today has a cell phone and most have a “smart” phone. That means they have a hand held computer in their pocket or purse. This means they have instant access to the local newspapers website and they can even contribute local news and photos to share with the community.

All of our online content is tracked

Advertisers for years have asked newspapers how they could determine if their advertising was effective. Newspapers developed a number of strategies to help advertisers gage the impact of their ad campaigns. But when the Internet came along digital providers began providing advertisers with hard statistics on the number of

people who actually “clicked” on their ad. Print advertising did not respond and the result has been a steady decline in advertising. National click through rates aren't especially impressive, generally run in the .01% to .02% range. But they have been responsive to advertiser's concerns.

As it turns out, tracking content is not only important to our advertising customers. It is also important to helping us determine what our readers are most interested in. This helps us focus our resources on the issues and events of primary importance to you – our readers.

Each of our local newspapers has had active website for years. In the last year we have made significant changes to the functionality of those sites. One big change is to make sure the site automatically adjusts to fit the screen you are using to view it. Those websites now have more unique online subscribers than print edition subscribers, and those subscribers are

willing to pay for their on-line subscriptions. In fact, many have expressed that they only want on-line access they don't want the printed paper.

Our unique on-line user counts increased by 41% on average last year, while our print subscribers remained nearly the same.

The first rule of marketing is to give the customers what they want. It takes a while for an old dog to learn new tricks, but it is abundantly clear what our readers and advertisers want is accountability and more timely and relevant content.

So, we have begun to make some big changes in the way we publish.

Effective immediately, we are posting stories directly to the websites first. We will no longer hold them until they have appeared in the print edition. Our goal moving forward is to have new content posted every day. That doesn't mean the entire site will change every day, but we will endeavor to post something new every day.

We hope to start posting a “Photo of the Day” every day. We need your help with that since we do not have a full-time photographer at any of our community papers. So, we encourage readers to send us their best photo of life in your local community. We will post an email address in the newspaper and on-line telling you where to send your photos – make sure to include your name and a brief description of what the photo represents. If you have people in the photos try to identify them by name.

The Internet gives us the opportunity to provide more timely and relevant content. Content that will make your life better and our community stronger. Instead of putting us out of business, the Internet is positioning us to be the best source of local news and information for the next 100 years.

Editors Note: For the Quad-City Herald send your ‘Photo of the Day’ to Mike Maltais at qchreporter@gmail.com

2018 election results: Now what do we do?

Most of the 2018 elections are done, except for the “certification”, which is normally a rubber stamp of the results.

The Dems now have the House and the GOP increased their slim lead in the Senate by two seats ... maybe.

No matter which way you voted, what does or can the average citizen do now? I have a simple answer, but it requires a bit of labor. The answer is - diligence. Keep the faith in Democracy and that means keep a watch on those you voted for to make sure they keep their promises.

I may sound simplistic when I say President Trump has retained his popularity by keep-



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ing his campaign promises, but he has kept many of them and that is a good thing for his base, Republicans, conservatives in general and some may argue - for the country as a whole.

Here are Trump's major campaign promises:

1) Supreme court appointees? Check! Trump has gotten two conservative jurors onto the highest bench in the

land - SCOTUS.

2) Trade barriers? Check! Trump has renegotiated several key treaties.

Here are the other nine major promises Trump made during his barnstorming-style campaigning in 2016:

3) Build a wall and make Mexico pay for it. Not yet, not ever.

4) Ban Muslims from entering the United States. Not happening.

5) ‘Bring manufacturing (jobs) back’ --- still waiting.

6) Repeal Obamacare. Not happening soon ... or ever.

7) Leave Social Security as is. Check! So far, so good.

8) Cut taxes. Check! More

cuts could happen.

9) Cancel the Iranian nuclear development deal. Check!

10. Take the oil from ISIS. Never happened, never will.

11) Move American Embassy to Jerusalem. Check! Despite brief protests.

Trump, in his first two years, has kept six out of 11 promises listed above. Here's the rub, now that the Democrats control the House, chances are his promise keeping will come to an end.

Matter of fact, so may Trump's presidency.

On a local level, it will soon be evident which promises are going to be fulfilled by which candidates. Only time will tell

who was just pandering to their base and whom actually will do what they said they would.

The best revenge for all the “liars” is to vote them out of office come next election. The American way is not violence, but change via the ballot box. Unfortunately mail bombers and other domestic terrorists are part of the 10 percent mentally unstable citizens we have to deal with on a daily basis who do not want peaceful change.

Luckily for our vibrant democracy, the sane 90 percent will keep our system of checks and balances well greased and humming along until the next

November and so on and so forth ad infinitum.

It has been apparent for many years now that more mental health intervention among that 10 percent of the mentally unhinged is needed to protect the rest of us.

The million dollar question is - how does society stop these mass shootings without abusing civil rights? Is this issue in God's hands? It must be, for no mere human has yet to figure this dilemma out.

Editor's Note: As of press deadline, Florida, Georgia and Arizona results are still in dispute. Recounts are underway as well as lawsuits.

Spirit of giving alive and well in Methow Valley

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

TWISP – The spirit of giving is alive and very healthy in the Methow Valley according to the latest figures released by the Community Foundation of North Central Washington (CFNCW).

CFNCW announced that its Give Methow campaign has generated more than \$275,000 that was distributed to 33 501(c)3 nonprofit groups in the Methow Valley.

“Give Methow is a crowd-funding campaign hosted

by the Community Foundation during the month of October to build awareness about nonprofits serving the Methow Valley and provide a way for people to easily support their work,” a CFNCW media release said.

The release noted that an anonymous donor continues to seed a \$30,000 stretch pool each year that is disbursed among the nonprofits based on how much they raised.

“Additional gifts to the stretch pool provided \$32,325 that gave some nonprofits an extra \$1,300 if they reached their goal,” the CFNCW re-

lease said.

“At the Community Foundation, we believe anyone can be a philanthropist” said Beth Stipe, the foundation's executive director. “Give Methow makes it easy for anyone to give, and with a \$10 minimum donation.”

The Give Methow campaign will run again in October 2019. For more information, visit www.givemethow.org.

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PATEROS School District ON CALL SUBSTITUTE Bus Drivers

Pateros School District has an immediate need for on call and extra-curricular trip substitute bus drivers. Class B CDL with "S" endorsement (passenger and air brakes), and a clean driving record required; training is available. Pay \$16.72 - \$17.91 an hour. Position opened until filled. Classified applications available at www.pateros.org under employment or from the district office at 923-2751 ext. 4. EOE

Bus Driver/Operator Organization: Okanogan County Transit Authority (TranGO)

These positions are hourly non-exempt part time on-call positions. There is up to 2 positions available around Okanogan County. Compensation is \$19.06- \$27.13 per hour. Please visit www.okanogantransit.com for required qualifications, application and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to jobs@okanogantransit.com Application Deadline: Application review will begin November 23, 2018; open until filled. *Okanogan County Transit Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

Manson School District

is seeking applicants for the following position
Drone Club Assistant.

Detailed job posting and online application process are available at: www.manson.org, EOE

Responsible animal lover to occasionally "2 to 3 per year". Care for "feed and water", 2 miniature donkeys, lower Brender Canyon area, Cashmere, serious inquiries only please. For more details call 509-860-4665.




Receptionist

The Leavenworth Echo Newspaper is looking for an outgoing person to serve as a receptionist/ad assistant, full-time, Monday - Friday. A qualified individual will answer phones, take classified and legal ads, and assist the advertising director. (Training will be available). A qualified individual must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word. Accurate typing, spelling, and good math skills. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity. Interested applicants please send a resume to:

Attention: Publisher
P.O. Box 39
Leavenworth, WA. 98826.
Or bring in a current resume to
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TEMP Driver - Chelan Transfer Station

The driver will perform all duties with transferring solid waste from Chelan to Wenatchee two to three times per day. They will pull a 53 foot trailer with a long haul tractor and also be responsible for all routine preventive maintenance. Requirements: Class A CDL, ability to do routine preventive maintenance on heavy equipment. Experience working with the public, Team Player and Self-Starter. Pay is DOE. This position is currently only temporary, however, there is a chance it could turn into a full-time position.

If interested please contact Dick or Cory at 509-422-4530, email darby@sunrisedisposalinc.com and/ or pick up an application at 330 Ferry St, Omak, Wash.



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

Cascade High School Varsity Baseball Coach


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

Full and Part-Time Breakfast Catering Staff

Enzian Inn in Leavenworth 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. 590 Hwy. 2, Leavenworth.

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RN/LPN Resource Nurse
RN – ED Nights
Unit Clerk – Lake Chelan Clinic
Nutritional Services Associate
Environmental Technician/ Housekeeper

Per Diem Position Available (As Needed)
Registered Nurse, CNA, Patient Access, Nutritional Services Associate, Scrub Tech, Radiology Tech, RN Circulator.

Visit our website at www.lakechelancommunityhospital.com click on 'About Us, then Careers' to view all current position descriptions. We are an EOE welcoming diversity and do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age. Please send resume to HR, PO Box 908, Chelan, WA 98816, fax 509-682-3453, or email gmcclellan@lcch.net.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council in the Council Chambers at Town Hall at 26 Main Street, Mansfield WA. on November 19th, 2018 at 5:00 P.M.

The purpose of the public hearing is to review final project performance on the Pioneer Hall Rehabilitation Project funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The Council Chambers is handicapped accessible. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicapped accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving twenty-four (24) hour advance notice. Contact Tricia Sima at 509-683-1112.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PATEROS CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Pateros shall hold a public hearing on a 2018 budget amendment for the City of Pateros. Said public hearing shall be held on Monday, November 19, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council chambers, Pateros City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, Washington, at which time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard.


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CITY OF PATEROS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council for the City of Pateros, Washington will hold a public hearing to discuss establishing the Pateros Transportation Benefit District, Monday November 19, 2018 at 6:00 pm at Pateros City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, WA. All interested persons are invited to attend and provide testimony. Pateros City Hall is accessible to all persons and person requiring translation or other special services are requested to contact Pateros City Hall at 509-923-2571 at least one day prior to the meeting.

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