

Tactoberfest comes to Pateros, Saturday, Oct. 27

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Do you think you make a mean taco? A good way to find out is to take that favorite taco recipe to Tactoberfest on Lakeview Drive in Pateros at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 27. Tactoberfest is a community event sponsored in part by the office of Thomason Law & Justice.



Photos by Mike Maltais

Tony Marchand playing for the Brewster Police Department team throws at an opponent during the Heroes Dodge Ball fundraiser at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club last Thursday, Oct. 18. BELOW: Players race to the centerline at the beginning of a dodge ball competition.

Heroes Dodge Ball teams play in BBGC fundraiser

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Heroes by the dozens turned out for the Heroes Dodge Ball Fundraiser hosted at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club last Thursday, Oct. 18. Funds raised from donors attending the event are designated for the family of Brewster Elementary School student, Yahir Corona. Corona, a 10-year-old fifth grader is undergoing treatment for bone cancer at Children’s Hospital in Seattle.

A total of 36 players on six teams turned out for the competition. Teams included: 1. Brewster Marketplace 2. True Value Nuts & Bolts 3. Brewster Police Department 4. Brewster and Pateros Fire Departments 5. Columbia River Select 1

6. Columbia River Select 2 The competition ran from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with CRS 1 taking first place. The tally of funds raised was not available at press time.



Pateros prepares for ceremonial city-wide flush for December

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The pieces are all falling into place for the debut of the new water system for the City of Pateros. At the council meeting Oct. 15, City administrator Jord Wilson reviewed the projects completed or nearing completion as the city counts down to a ceremonial city-wide flush event scheduled for Dec. 7.

The new city reservoir is complete and Tapani, Inc., of Battle Ground, the reservoir contractor is finishing up a punch list of items such as hydroseeding, fence installation, slope protection, and electrical work at the cemetery booster station.

“The reservoir will be filled and tested in the next month, so it is ready to come online when Pump Station 3 is operational,” Wilson wrote in a summary to council members.

“When the pump station is complete on Pearl Street we will do a brief test on the pump,” said Wilson. “Then we will shut down the old system which will be the old wells and the old reservoir and crank up the new pump and we are anticipating doing that the weekend of Thanksgiving.”

Pump Station 3 will handle between 1,000 and 1,500 gallons per minute (GPM), said Wilson, adding that the old pumps are running between 800 and 900 GPM, so one pump



Photo by Mike Maltais

Pumphouse 3 on Pearl Street and Watson Draw Road with its new landscaping is nearing completion.

will take the place of two pumps.

City engineers, Varela and Associates are in the final stages of construction documents for the downtown Pump Station 4. The city expects to have a review set of plans in hand in December, so the project can go out for bid in January 2019.

Wilson anticipates that the downtown pump station will be completed in July. The additional pump station will double the city’s pumping capacity and allow alternate

shifts with a backup pump so one can be maintained and repaired while the other carries the load.

Switching an entire city water system does not come without some unknowns, said Wilson.

“We’ve identified that we only have to turn off one valve to shut off the old system and turn the new system on,” said Wilson

Owing to a switch in how the new water is coming into the system Wilson expects manganese in the pipes to

break loose and residential lines in homes will need to be flushed.

“We’ll make sure we get the information out, so people know how to do that,” Wilson said.

Mayor Carlene Anders is planning the Ceremonial Flush event for Dec. 7 “marking the significant milestone of the Water Improvement Project” Wilson’s summary said.

“I’m hoping there are no surprises,” said Wilson of the upcoming flush, “but there are always surprises.”



Photo courtesy of Brewster School District

The School of Distinction award is presented annually to schools ranked among the highest five percent of achievement in ELA/Math and graduation rates over the past five years.

Brewster High School named School of Distinction for fourth consecutive year

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – For the fourth consecutive time, Brewster High School has been recognized as a School of Distinction (SOD) and Brewster Middle School has been so honored for the second consecutive year.

The SOD recognizes the top five percent of schools as the highest improving schools in Washington state and celebrates school staff, students and leaders who improve performance for all students over a sustained period in reading/English language arts and mathematics at the middle school level and graduation rates at the high school.

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David Fenner to speak at Brewster Public Library

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – David Fenner, an affiliate faculty member at the University of Washington’s Jackson School of International Studies, will be the featured speaker at the Brewster Public Library at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25.

Fenner is one among eight scholars appearing at North Central Regional Libraries (NCRL) around the region this fall as part of the Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau programs. Scholars will discuss a wide range of topics including ancient food, feminism, race relations and other topics in the fields of history, politics, music, philosophy, and more.

Fenner’s topic, The Long Haul: Stories of Human Migration, will focus on the movement homo sapiens around the planet for the past 200,000-plus years. Sometimes drawn, sometimes driven by a host of man-made forces, mankind has confronted floods, drought, conflict, crop failure and other disasters in “the quest for survival or the hope of



David Fenner

a better future,” an NCRL media release said.

Established in 1960, the North Central Regional Library (NCRL) was established in 1960 to provide public library service to more than 250,000 people in Chelan, Douglas, Ferry, Grant, and Okanogan counties. The library’s 14,497 square-mile service area comprises about one-fifth of Washington State’s land-surface area. Geographically, NCRL is the largest library in Washington State.

For more information on NCRL services and programs, visit www.ncrl.org online.

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"We are proud of all of our staff," said Brewster superintendent Eric Driesen. "Administrators, office staff, counselors, all special program staff, teachers, para-educators, custodians, maintenance, food service, transportation and itinerant staff. Everyone plays a role in creating an atmosphere of learning, support and caring for our kids."

Other winners in the North Central Educational Services District 171 included Eastmont Sterling K-7 Elementary, Lake Roosevelt Middle School, and Chelan Middle School.

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Douglas County District Court candidates appear at Pybus

By GARY BÉGIN,
MANAGING EDITOR

WENATCHEE - Douglas County District Court Judge candidates incumbent Eric Biggar and opponent Wenatchee area attorney Robert Hunter appeared together at Pybus Public Market here Thursday, Oct. 18 in an evening question and answer forum held in the community room.

Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Shiloh (Schauer) Burgess introduced the evening's event to a small crowd of partisan observers and announced the affair was not going to have a debate-type format, but would simply be an educational one.

Each candidate was given a chance to introduce themselves and also give a closing statement. In between were a few softball questions regarding experience and background information.

Biggar told the audience about his Waterville roots and how he was endorsed by the Douglas County and Chelan County sheriff's departments as well as many former judges. He listed his experiences while on the bench and brought a large contingent of family, friends and supporters with him to the event. They wore T-shirts and Biggar placards were peppered throughout the room. His table offered bottled water to those with a thirst for same.

Hunter had none of the above, but he did explain his 20 years of knowledge as a practicing attorney in the Wenatchee Valley area as well as his time spent at other law firms honing his trade. He runs his own business



Judge Eric Biggar



Attorney Robert Hunter

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in East Wenatchee and specializes in personal injury involving auto and truck collisions, wrongful death, real estate law and commercial litigation regarding contracts, collections and advertising law.

Hunter told the crowd about his Detroit roots, love of the law and love for his adopted Wenatchee Valley and Douglas County home. He also mentioned a couple of cases he was involved with and how he helped clients achieve justice in product liability cases. Hunter became emotional and choked up at one point while explaining how his heart went out to victims of circumstances in cases

he was involved with.

During their short time on stage the two were amiable towards one another and did not utter any disparaging comments.

The affair was likely the last group event involving judicial candidates before the Nov. 6 general election.

Judges in Washington state run for office as non-partisans, meaning they do not use party affiliations during their campaigns and are expected to be unbiased towards members of either party while on the bench.

Of course judges are always expected to do that regardless

of whether or not they run on Republican or Democratic platforms in any state.

Unfortunately in the eyes of some, when a seat on the bench becomes vacant, the governor gets to appoint the judge of his choice and that most probably means an attorney that meets with the governor's own personal political views.

That said, this November's general election is viewed by many to be a referendum on President Donald Trump. Whether public opinion will filter down ticket to a district court race is highly unlikely, especially given the unpartisan rules of the state.

I learn by listening

By SENATOR BRAD HAWKINS

One thing that I have learned

throughout my public service, both during my school board years and in the Legislature, is

the importance of being a good listener. Unfortunately, I think we have all observed politi-

cians who mistakenly think that "talking" is their most important skill. It's actually the "listening" that helps people become good policymakers.

That's why I was pleased to host my second annual 12th District "listening tour" Sept. 11 through Sept. 14, during which my staff and I travelled throughout the district to hear directly from you. The listening tour idea was something I started last year to be creative, and people responded very positively.

The listening tour requires plenty of advance planning and coordination and is a busy time, but the feedback I received and the things I learn help me to serve you better. It also provides my staff and me an opportunity to prepare legislative ideas and budget requests prior to the start of session.

Our tour schedule this fall took me to all four counties in our district, starting in Leavenworth and continuing to Cashmere, Wenatchee, Chelan, Coulee City, Soap Lake, Waterville and Bridgeport, concluding in Twisp.

Last year's tour wrapped up with a community hike up Saddle Rock, which proved to be a fun way to enjoy a great outdoor recreational opportunity and to connect with each other in a special and unique way. We concluded the tour this year on Sept. 14 with a similar idea involving a community hike up the Patterson Mountain trail near Winthrop. It was a beautiful hike.

Like last year's tour, this year's tour provided me an opportunity to meet with many constituents (individuals, employers, local governments, and community groups) and we discussed a host of issues, including rural economic development, healthcare, wildfire management, and education.

I pride myself in being accessible to you — the people who elect me — and hearing your thoughts and ideas. Whether here in the district or in Olympia, please feel free to contact me anytime. Thank you for the opportunity to serve you as your 12th District state senator.

Brad Hawkins is our 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia. Contact info: 360-786-7622 or brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov.

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Clerk	—	Charleen Grooms (R)
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Coroner	—	Dave Rodriguez (R)
Dist. Court Judge, Position 1	—	Robert Grim (NP)
Dist. Court Judge, Position 2	—	Charles Short (NP)
Okanogan PUD Commissioner	—	Bill Colyar (NP)

Ballot Measures

I-940 : NO : Changes requirements for officers using deadly force and has redundant requirements.

I-1631 : NO : Imposes a new carbon tax. This is not how to deal with concerns.

I-1634 : YES : Prohibits local governments from taxing basic groceries.

I-1639 : NO : Intrusive gun control and makes gun owners potentially liable if their firearm is stolen.

Advisory Vote 19 : REPEAL : Imposes expanded taxes on certain petroleum products.

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Audition to be held Nov. 17 for A Christmas Story

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OMAK - Audition Information: All actors must come to the audition prepared with a 30-60 second selection of a song from a musical. Please do not choose a song from the musical: "A Christmas Story." We suggest singing either a verse or a chorus of a piece that shows off your vocal range, but not the entire song. If you go over 60 seconds we will most likely cut you off at the 60 second mark for time purposes. Please bring a copy of your sheet music for your audition song to hand to the accompanist. Please also make sure the start and end of your audition selection is clearly marked in your sheet music.

We are not having actors say the parts that they want, but if you have a character in mind please choose a song that resembles the character you are wanting to be considered for.

Please come dressed to move. No tight jeans, dresses or skirts without leggings or shorts underneath. You will be moving all over the place so make sure you can move in your clothing and shoes. Also if you tap please bring your tap shoes with you.

All vocal auditions will be private and only open to parents of the youth auditioning and only for their child's audition.

When you come to the audition you will need to fill out your audition paperwork. All students K-12 will need their paperwork signed by a parent. With your paperwork we need all conflicts and an email for you and for your parent(s). If you play a sport or are involved in an extracurricular activity please bring your schedule with you or let us know and get the schedule to us as soon as you have it.

If needed there will be call backs on November 18 for adults and children being considered for leading roles. Time and location TBD.

For more information or questions about Auditions please email Nicole Leese at Nicole@omaksd.org

A Christmas Story the Musical

Show Synopsis:

This musical, which received rave reviews on its Broadway run, is based on the movie classic that runs round-the-clock on television every Christmas. Set in the 1940s in the fictional town of Hohman, Indiana, the musical follows 9-year-old Ralphie Parker and his quest for the Holy Grail of Christmas gifts—an Official Red Ryder Carbine-Action 200-Shot Range Model Air Rifle. Rebuffed at every turn with a similar echoing response of "You'll Shoot your eye out," Ralphie plots numerous schemes to achieve his desperate desire for the coveted BB gun. All the iconic scenes from the movie are here: Ralphie's friend, Flick, getting his tongue stuck to the flagpole; his brother, Randy, getting dressed in his snowsuit; the bullies, Farkus and Dill; the leg lamp award; the bunny suit; the Chinese restaurant; Christmas dinner; and many others. The delightfully versatile score ranges from gentle ballads to show-stopping full-ensemble numbers such as "Ralphie to the Rescue!", "A Major Award," "Sticky Situation," "Up on Santa's Lap," "Somewhere Hovering

Over Indiana" and the inevitable "You'll Shoot Your Eye Out!" A Christmas Story, The Musical will bring an exciting new dimension to those who have seen the movie and will certainly stand on its own for those who haven't.

Characters:

Leading Roles:

Jean Sheperd/ Narrator: Male Spoken Late 40s to early 50s Charismatic storyteller with a dynamic speaking voice who can draw an audience in to the world of the play. Radio personality. He (like his younger self) has a twinkle in his eye. An actor with presence and spark. A good-natured curmudgeon. Midwestern. This is a non-singing role.

The Old Man: Male High Baritone or tenor to a high G Late 30s to 40s He has a good heart, but it is buried under a rough exterior. He's not the perfect father by any means - he is happiest when he's tinkering in the basement. He usually expects the worst, but is secretly a dreamer. A devoted husband/father, who loves his family but does not feel the need to show it. Actor must be comfortable working with kids.

Mother: Female Mezzo Soprano low G to high Db 30s-40s She is more in charge than she would ever let anyone know. Warm but tough. Strong willed, straight forward, no nonsense, likable, midwestern - a kind of every-mom. She is the secret engine that keeps the household running, keeping the household together with an impressive balancing act.

Ralphie: Male High belter, low F# to high D. 9, going on 10. A regular kid - cute but not overly handsome, not precious. He wouldn't be lost in a crowd, but he wouldn't stand out either. Bright, but not precocious; the boy next door. Ralphie above all is a dreamer. Seeking a young boy who is comfortable and honest on stage. Must be an excellent singer and able to carry a show.

Randy: Male High belter, low F# to high C#. 7 to 8. Ralphie's younger brother. Can be a bit awkward and off-beat; admires his big brother, Ralphie, but won't admit it. Seeking a young boy who is comfortable and honest on stage, cute, cuddly, & whiny. He seems opposed to everything, but he's still loveable-but not a brat.

Featured Roles:

Miss Shields: Female Alto belter Mid 30's - late 50's the local elementary school teacher. A seemingly stereotypical 1940s educator- prim and proper. Stern when necessary, though warm and even humorous when the situation merits it. In Ralphie's fantasy, she becomes a dynamic, show stopping, brassy belter and tapper- a force to be reckoned with. Great mover tapping is a plus.

Santa: Early 30s-early 60's. The Santa Clause at Higbee's Department Store is decidedly unlike the typical "Jolly Old Elf" of legend and lore. Ill-tempered and slightly inebriated, he is unhappy with his job. He dismisses each child as quickly as possible in an attempt to put an end to the day and perhaps head to the nearest "watering hole."

Scut Farcus: 14-15. The classic bully; tough, perhaps taller than the other kids;

A Christmas Story: The Musical Auditions November 17 at the Omak PAC Students grades K to 8 at 9:30-11 a.m. Students 9-12 and Adults at 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

there's nothing about him you want to like. He's that kid you always made sure to avoid in school. Gruff character

voice.

Grover Dill: Male 9-12 Farcus' toady, smaller

Schwartz One of Ralphie's best friends. He is in the same class and is a little smarter than his friends. He is one of those kids that acts perfect to his teachers but when adults aren't around, he is brash, rude, and often says words or phrases he might have heard his father say.

Flick: on of Ralphie's best friends. He is in the same class and is around the same level intellectually as Ralphie, but without the charm. He would like to think he is the "leader" of his group of friends, and will go to GREAT lengths to prove it including licking the frozen flag pole.

Esther Jane: featured classmate

Mary Beth: Featured classmate

Additional Roles for Children:

Nancy, Goggles Kid, Can-Can Girls, Can-Can Girlfriend, Waiter's Daughter, Kid Ensemble

All kids need to sing and dance (tapping experience preferred) not all kids need be strong dancers

Additional Roles for Adults:

Elves, Delivery Men, Townspeople (Men and Women), Prairie Ensemble, Villain, Bank Robbers, Escaped Prisoner, Mrs. Schwartz Flick's Mom, Nancy's Mother, Bartender, Policeman, Fireman, Doctor, Nurse, Waiter. All adults need to sing and be comfortable with some dancing. Strong dancers also needed.

Red Cross holds last 2018 Brewster blood drive




Photos by Mike Maltais

The American Red Cross held its last blood drive of the year at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club in Brewster last Thursday, Oct. 18. A total of 38 donors signed up to give blood and after factoring in those unable to show up owing to last-minute conflicts, the turnout was near three dozen during the eight-hour event.

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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.

Oct. 26

School Retiree's Assn. to meet

OMAK - Okanogan County School Retirees' Association meets Friday, Oct. 26 at Roadhouse 97, 914 Koala St., Omak. Order lunch at 11:15 a.m. Meeting begins at 11:30. Peter Diedrick, WSSRA Legislative Director, and Rohn Rutledge, AMBA Representative, will speak. Information: Jennie Hedington: (509) 422-2954

Oct. 27

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.

Oct. 28

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. 7

North Cascades Sportsman's Club

CHELAN - The North Cascades Sportsman's Club Board meetings are held the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Meetings take place at the Chelan PUD located at 1034 E. Woodin Ave. in Chelan.

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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 Nov. 9. 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. 13, 28

Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has two support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch, with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m.; and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

Nov. 14

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, Nov. 14. For more information call Rae Hail, (509) 888-7597. On Mondays and Tuesdays call (509) 423-5178.

FFA collecting aluminum

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

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The backpacks contain a nature book, binoculars, compass, magnifying glass, trail maps, identification cards, insect catcher, measuring tape, and thermometer, as well as colored pencils to write and draw on a journal template.

"The goal of the nature backpacks is to get our library patrons out the door to explore

nature," said Heather Incauskis, STEM outreach technician for NCRL. "Our backpacks are filled with tools for learning what nature has to offer. There is so much knowledge to be gained in the natural world around you."

In addition to Wenatchee and Winthrop, libraries in East Wenatchee, Cashmere, Entiat, Chelan, Ephrata, Coulee City, and Curlew will be receiving backpacks in the next couple

of weeks. While they won't be available at all 30 NCRL libraries yet, the backpacks can be requested at any of the libraries and sent their for pickup.

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 Warrant at Brewster Police Department in Brewster.
 Vehicle prowling at Jameson Lake in Mansfield.
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Brewster and Bridgeport meet in final football game

Brewster's Tommy Garfias (28) hands off to Reese Vassar (25) in a double reverse that culminated in a 40-yard pass play and touchdown in the opening minute of play against Bridgeport in Middle School football action on Champion field last Thursday, Oct. 18. It was the final middle school football game of the season for both schools.

Bantam Bears battle Manson in 19-6 home loss



Photo courtesy of Anthony Ruiz

A Brewster Bears kicker gets a punt off during a Bantam football home game against Manson on Saturday, Oct. 13. The visiting Trojans got the best of their hosts, 19-6. The Bears have one more games on their schedule on the road at Manson, Saturday, Oct. 27. Visit www.NCWyouthfootball online for more information.

Brewster volleyball wraps up CWB-2B League title

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER –The Lady Bears varsity volleyball team wrapped up the Central Washington B-2B League title with a 3-0 win over Manson on the road last Thursday, Oct. 18.

The Lady Trojans ended the regular season in second place with a 6-1 record, followed by Lake Roosevelt and Soap Lake, both with 5-2 records.

The volleyball post-season playoff times, locations, and brackets were no available at press time.



Photo courtesy of Brewster Sports Facebook

Brewster players celebrate their league title win over Manson.

Brewster girls finish second in CWB-2B League soccer

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Brewster varsity girls soccer team finished second in the Central Washington B-2B League following a 2-1 loss on the road at undefeated Liberty Bell last Saturday, Oct. 20. The Lady Bears finished with a 10-2 league record and 12-4 overall going into their final season game on the road at non-league Omak on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

On Senior Night, Oct. 18, Brewster defeated Manson, 3-1, on the Lady Bears' home pitch



Photos by Mike Maltais

Seniors Betty Martinez, Kim Nila, Julissa Olvera, Alexia Escalera, and Alondra Torres were honored during Senior Night ceremonies last Thursday, Oct. 18.

and bid farewell to five key senior players, Kim Nila, Betty Martinez, Julissa Olvera, Alexia

Escalera, and Alondra Torres. Brewster enter the first round of post-season District play at a

date and against an opponent to be determined between Nov. 8-10.

Pateros spoils Bridgeport football Homecoming, 40-30



Photo by Mike Maltais

Pateros players, left, check their defensive positions before Bridgeport snaps the ball. **RIGHT:** Bridgeport Homecoming Royalty, Edgar Meza and Ana Perez.

Photo courtesy of Brad Skiff, Bridgeport School District

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Pateros Billygoats varsity football team took some of the luster off Homecoming Night for Bridgeport by handing the Mustangs a 40-30 loss at Bridgeport's final home game of the season.

"This was a solid win for

us, especially being able to make some big plays to close it out," said Pateros head coach Marcus Stennes. "We had a lot of players contribute."

Among those was quarterback Ivan Cenicerros who connected on 10 of 19 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown and rushed 21 times for 218 yards and three TDs.



Kobe Thrixton also had a good night, rushing 10 times for 80 yards and catching five passes for 65 yards.

Pateros stands fourth in the Central Washington B-1B League with a 3-3 record

with one remaining game on the road at Wellpinit this Friday, Oct. 26.

Bridgeport, currently sixth in the CWB-1B with a 2-4 record, faces 4-2 Entiat on the road, Friday, Oct. 26.

Brooklynne Boesel named WIAA Athlete of Week



Brooklynne Boesel

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Bears varsity volleyball player Brooklynne Boesel has been named an Athlete of the Week for Oct. 7-13 by the Washington Inter-scholastic Activities Association (WIAA).

Boesel, a 5'9" junior, racked up a total 63 of 65 serving,

15 aces, 47 digs, 106 attacks, 50 kills, 62 assists, 2 blocks, and led the Bears in serve receiving passes during that week of play. Brewster defeated Bridgeport and Lake Roosevelt and competed in the gold bracket at the Ephrata Halloween Invite on Saturday, Oct. 13.

"Each week throughout the school year, the WIAA recognizes varsity athletes who exhibited an outstanding performance for the previous week (based off of nominations)," said a WIAA media release announcing Boesel's selection. "All varsity level students in good academic standing at their schools are eligible to receive the WIAA/Wendy's Athlete of the Week Award. Students may win the award once during any given academic year."

Athletic directors, coaches, fans and media members can nominate athletes. The weekly deadline is noon, Tuesday.



Photo by Mike Maltais

Bridgeport's Karina Craig, shown with her family, was among the seniors honored at Senior Night last Friday.

Fillies soccer team blanks winless Pateros, 8-0

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Fillies varsity soccer team improved its Central Washington B-2B League record to 6-5, with an 8-0 win over visiting Pateros during Senior Night last Friday, Oct. 19.

It was a year of learning

and gaining experience for the Nannies' very first varsity girls soccer team, that played all its games on the road. The loss to Bridgeport marked the end of the season for the Nannies.

Bridgeport was scheduled to host winless Oroville on Tuesday, Oct. 23, before turning its attention to post-season competition



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Jim Detro wants third term at Okanogan County Commissioner, District 3

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

TONASKET – Lifelong Okanogan County resident and incumbent Okanogan County District 3 Commissioner Jim Detro is seeking reelection to his third term in that office. Detro, a Republican, was first elected in 2009.

Running on the slogan, “I don’t like problems, I like solutions” Detro cites the three unfinished business items high on his to-do list as continuing efforts to solve the apex predator problem, preserving the Winthrop Smokejumper Base in perpetuity, and opposing unfunded mandates from the state Legislature.

Detro recently cited his accomplishments and expressed his views on five topics submitted by the Quad City Herald.

1. Forest Management



Jim Detro

and Wildfire

I sit on the Wild Land Fire Advisory committee for the Commissioner of Public Lands. We have made great strides in DNR Fire suppression in the last two years as a result of this committee. We also have a short-term and long-term Forest Health. Can’t say as much for Forest Service.

2. Health care accessibility

We are changing from a RSN to a Regional system

mandated by the legislature. Not sure this necessarily going to be better. Stay tuned!

3. Adequate and affordable housing

We have a good amount of affordable housing in the County. I prefer the ones that give senior and veterans preferences.

4. Employment and livable wage

Living wage jobs are always a struggle in Okanogan County, especially when you lose about 200 jobs with the closure of Kinross Gold due to excessive overbearing regulations.

5. Law enforcement and the jail

The one-tenth tax voted by the people will give about \$650 thousand relief to the current expense budget and put that money into juvenile and jail improvements and maintenance.

Norman Tupling seeks Douglas County Commission seat

By GARY BÉGIN

MANSFIELD - NCW Media's Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed Republican Norman Tupling as to why he wants to become the next commissioner in Douglas County, District 3. These are his answers:

NCW Media: What is it that you bring to the table as opposed to your opponent?

Norman Tupling: I know my district very well, I have worked from one end of the county to the other. I believe this gives me a helpful tool to bring to the table if elected to help the existing commissioners gain a better understanding of District 3.

NCW Media: Does your platform have specific help for agriculture?

Tupling: I am an owner operator of a farm in my district so I happen to be dealing with some of the issues farmers face in our county and district. If elected I will do everything I can to help promote agriculture in our county and in District 3 not only because my livelihood is agriculture but because ag is a very important part of Douglas



Norman Tupling

Counties economy.

NCW Media: What are Douglas County's biggest needs?

Tupling: The first need is to restore the relationship between the people and the county. Put the people first. Another thing I will work with the existing commissioners if elected is a thinking ahead attitude. Lets try to be a step ahead so when growth or situations come up we are prepared.

NCW Media: Do you have any ideas on eliminating/reducing the homeless problem in East Wenatchee?

Tupling: I would be a liar if I said I have a guaranteed fix to the housing problem but as

people know it boils down to money the cost to buy land, cost to prepare the land, cost to build along with other factors. What I will say is if elected I will work very hard along side the other commissioners to do the best we can to help this situation.

NCW Media: What is the major difference between Bridgeport citizens' needs and East Wenatchee citizens' needs as well as all those in between?

Tupling: The concerns up north may differ a little bit, but I still think that most people are concerned with taxes, roads, property rights, and like I mentioned before that relationship between the people and the county.

NCW Media: Any passions, hobbies, family, education, church?

Tupling: My passions are living for the Lord, my family, and being a successful farmer. I enjoy camping, hunting, and shooting trap. I currently serve as president of the Mansfield Sportsman Club and I am an Elder at the Mansfield Community Church.

Steve Brown seeks office of Okanogan County Sheriff

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Steve Brown, a deputy in the Okanogan County Sheriff's office, is running for the office of Okanogan County sheriff. Brown has degrees in Parks and Recreation, Wildlife, and Criminal Justice. He began his law enforcement career as a deputy for the Colville Confederated Tribes in 1999. Two years later he was hired as a full-time detective on the Okanogan County Drug Task Force. Currently he serves as the Chief Criminal Deputy for that unit.

Brown is running against fellow Sheriff's Office deputy Tony Hawley.

Brown recently answered a series of questions from the Quad City Herald regarding his campaign.

1. You mentioned working with youth. How would you increase the Sheriff's Office exposure to youth?

Encourage additional participation in the school youth lunch program to include scheduling each deputy a day throughout the year to attend. Also continue with the kids fishing days, our cold water and water safety events for youth, shop with a cop, pinewood derby along with many other youth activities the Sheriff's office is involved in. We will continue to participate in all of these programs.

2. What changes would you like to make in the depart-



Steve Brown appeared before the Brewster Chamber of Commerce this month.

ment and why?

I will reinstate the property crimes unit that my opponent voted to disband in 2017. This unit was created by me in 2017 to address the increase of property crimes that were being committed in our County. The unit was responsible for the most significant reduction in property crimes from 2015-2017. In 2018 we have seen a steady increase in property crimes and are on pace to see the highest numbers of property crimes committed in this county since 2015. As your Sheriff I will immediately reinstate this unit. I will also remove the administrative sergeant's position and return those duties to the field. The Sheriff's office staffing levels and budget are slim, the administrative

sergeant serves papers, and at times assisted the jail with court room services such as in custody hearings or court room security. Since that time the jail has hired additional personal and that position needs to be returned to the field.

3. Do you support or oppose any current legislative bills related to law enforcement?

I have been asked about Initiative 1639. My position on Initiative 1639, I am opposed to. I have read this initiative multiple times, its 40 pages in length and although it does point out the all too common violence experienced by many, I disagree with a number of sections within this initiative. For example, I disagree with the definition in the initiative of what a “semi-automatic assault rifle” is. According to this initiative, a 10-22 would be classified as a semi-automatic assault rifle. I am an avid outdoorsman, a hunter, I target shoot, I am also a law enforcement officer and although I do not know of every crime committed throughout the United States, I am unaware of any criminal who used a 10-22 to commit such heinous crimes as were described in the initiative. These semi-automatic small caliber rifles are used for small game or target practice. To classify this as an assault rifle, in which I would be subject to the same requirements and more such as a concealed pistol permit, a background check and additional training

is wrong.

This initiative also has the ability to criminalize a victim with a potential felony charge. “A person who stores or leaves a firearm in a location where the person knows, or reasonably should know, that a prohibited person may gain access to the firearm.” According to who is my question? I’m a reasonable person, and I know that criminals break into people’s homes, does this subject me to a potential felony crime if I become the victim of a burglary and someone steals my firearm and then uses my firearm to commit a crime, I believe it does and I don’t want that interpretation of the law left up to someone else about what I should, “reasonably know.”

Again, this initiative is 40 pages in length and it cannot accurately be described in this one article but I am opposed to this.

4. What issues do you identify as most pressing for the Sheriff's Office to address?

Budget issues continue to be a priority that the Sheriff must address. Over a 16-year period on average 85% of the Sheriff's office budget is used for wages and benefits, in August of 2018 that percentage was well above 90%. That leaves very little money to maintain field, records, communications and corrections divisions. The Sheriff's office has been successful in the past using grant funds to assist with some of

these expenses but this cannot and should not continue, at least at an increasing level. Grants are not “free,” these dollars do come from tax payers, and there are always some strings attached to grants. Some of those are easily managed by the Sheriff's office such as the STOP grant. This grant provides \$10,000 in funding to the Sheriff's office to provide advanced training in sexual assault and domestic violence with little string attached. The Sheriff's office has historically used these funds to send our employees to the National Institute of Crime Prevention training as well as sending a Spanish speaking Omak Police officer to hostage negotiation training. This is a grant that's sustainable.

On the other hand, the Sheriff's office maintains the Stone Garden grant. The grant award amount changes from year to year but is literally in the tens of thousands of dollars. In the past vehicle purchases were allowed from this grant which helped manage are aging fleet. Over the last few years vehicle purchases have not been allowed from this grant and this has taken a toll on the mileage of our fleet. The grant provides over time funding for the Sheriff's office to assist in border patrol operations and additional patrols on the border, which I agree are important. The question is, at what cost is this no longer becoming beneficial to

the County. I believe the tough decision has to be made now, either vehicle purchases will be allowed under this grant or the Sheriff's office can no longer accept this grant by only paying overtime and adding literally thousands and thousands of miles on County vehicles with no return in the form of fleet management.

5. What other comments or observations would you like to add that have not been covered in the above questions?

We are public servants working for the citizens of this County. I believe in accountability and transparency. As your Sheriff I will hold quarterly public meetings throughout the County so that members of our communities can come ask questions and get answers from the Sheriff. During this election process and traveling around the County I have heard from several citizens who are unaware of all the things the Sheriff's office does, what the crime trends are and what their tax dollars pay for. I think it is important that the citizens have an opportunity to be well informed, ask questions and get answers. The Prosecutor is an elected official just as the Sheriff, I believe this would be a great opportunity for both to attend and speak to the public about issues and I would extend the invite to the Prosecutor to attend these quarterly meetings.

Tony Hawley has sights on Okanogan County Sheriff's position

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – Tony Hawley, a Marine veteran and 23-year member of the Okanogan County Sheriff's office, has thrown his hat into the ring for the office of Okanogan County Sheriff.

Hawley has an Associate's degree from the University of Phoenix, Bachelors and Master of Science Strategic Leadership from Mountain State University. He has served as a county deputy, corrections deputy and Patrol Sergeant among other duties for the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office. Hawley's opponent is fellow Okanogan County Deputy Steve Brown.

Hawley recently responded to questions submitted by the Quad City Herald.

1. Having a background in the Sheriff's Office, what issues do you think are the most critical to address?

Addictions to drugs, which are any substance causing impairment; Alcohol, Heroin, Methamphetamine, Marijuana, etc. Drugs to include all that cause impairment, are the biggest challenge. Not just in sales and thefts, but we need to focus on all aspects of the problem. We can't just focus on one drug, as another will fill its place as soon as we close off the access to that drug. The impaired driver driving past a family on the road is every bit as danger-



Tony Hawley manned his campaign booth at the Okanogan County Fair last September.

ous as the armed robber, so we are not able to ignore one area to only focus on the other. We need well rounded deputies able to handle the investigations that arise during their shifts.

Mental Health issues are on the rise in the county. The Sheriff's office has received training as required by the state and our deputies do a great job handling these non-criminal calls. The communication between Law Enforcement and Treatment services needs to be improved so the stakeholders involved are aware of the responsibilities and limitations on both sides.

Infrastructure needs are very critical. The counties communications and jail are in need

of a plan to get them upgraded. Both are aging and will be a large cost to the citizens if we wait until they fail completely before we address the needs. Both of these areas serve more than just the Sheriff's office, so we need to ensure they do not reach their end of life before we develop the plans to keep the services operational.

2. Do you have plans to add or transfer duties within the department for efficiency or other reasons and why?

I have a large goal to get school resource deputy program started for Okanogan County. I know this is not a program that will begin in 2019, but I will work hard to get the program going to get the Sheriff's office more involved in our schools. We need safer schools and more positive contacts with kids, so they are comfortable coming up to Law Enforcement when they need help or just have questions.

I want to look in to our Animal Control program and make sure it is providing the best service we can at the proper cost to the citizens. Could this program be staffed by non-commissioned (having full arrest authority) for a cost savings and allow the fully commissioned deputy to be serving the county through criminal investigations. We have limited resources so I want to utilize the resources we have to get the most out of them as

possible.

The Narcotics Task Force is outside of the Sheriff's office as a joint unit with the Sheriff's office and other Law Enforcement in the county. The task force has reduced in size and effectiveness over recent years. I will address the board to work together to find solutions to this problem.

3. During this campaign, what issues have citizens brought to your attention that have sharpened or redirected your focus?

There are many issues brought up over the course of this campaign. Search and Rescue is a big issue that arises. I am asked how that program will continue. We are responsible to provide Search and Rescue. I have not been involved much with SAR and will be reaching out to those in the field to ensure our program remains viable and we are also responsible with our resources.

Many people have inquired if the Citizen Firearms classes will continue. I fully intend to continue to offer these classes. I support them and the positive interaction they create with the public.

I have been asked about property rights many times. I support the property owners and their rights to protect their property and livestock. The need to address the growing predator issues for cattle-

man as well as investigating trespassing issues across the county.

4. If time and responsibilities allow, what community activities outside of the Sheriff's office would you like to remain active in?

I am currently an Okanogan School Board Director and my goal is to remain on the board. This position has allowed me to gain new skills in dealing with the citizens and seeing issues from a non-Law Enforcement role. It is not completely outside the Sheriff's office, but I intend to remain active in the Okanogan County treatment courts as I have been involved with the DUI portion of the treatment court since 2013 when it was developed.

5. What qualifications to you bring to the office gained from your years with the department?

I am uniquely qualified for the position of sheriff with over 23 years of experience in nearly every aspect of the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office. Starting with nearly two years as a Corrections Deputy in the Jail, 15 years as a Patrol Deputy, and the past six years as a Patrol Sergeant. As a sergeant, I supervise my squad of four deputies in executing our public safety responsibilities on shifts and for training. I also lead the county's Special Response team and manage

the Field Training program for developing and certifying newly hired deputies. Additionally, I have sought sourcing, applied for, received and managed several state and federal grants for the Sheriff's Office to pay for unfunded initiatives and equipment. Lastly, in an effort to enable me better serve as a leader in the organization, I have sought and completed thousands of law enforcement training hours, and earned both a Bachelor's Degree in Organizational Leadership in Criminal Justice, and a Master's Degree in Strategic Leadership.

6. Please add any other comments or observations you would like to add not covered in the above questions.

As with many things I continue to hear what changes I will make. Many times I have been told about changes I have no intention of making nor have I spoken about making. I am very willing now and as Sheriff to talk to the citizens about the issues impacting Okanogan County and doing all the Sheriff's office can in order to address them.

I support the special programs currently provided by the Sheriff's office and will continue to support them as Sheriff, to include; K9, Special Response Team, Honor Guard, Citizens Firearms, Animal Control, etc...

Salley Bull seeks Okanogan County Commissioner District 3 office

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer



PATEROS – Salley Bull, a fourth generation Okanogan County resident, is running for the position of Okanogan County Commissioner, District 3, against incumbent Jim Detro. Bull is a member of the Okanogan County Planning Commission and the Okanogan County Board of Equalization, among other community roles. She recently spoke before both the Brewster Chamber of Commerce, the Brewster City Council and the Pateros City Council.

Bull recently expressed her views on five topics submitted by the Quad City Herald.

1. Forest Management and Wildfire

Since we have had five summers of fires and smoke that hangs on and on, I think it is

time to seriously reconsider how we can manage our forests. Since the Spotted Owl, we now have brushy, over-grown forests that are infected with tree killing beetles. Proven fire prevention solutions include thinning tree stands, skinning up the trunks about 20 feet, and removing debris by grinding or pile burning. Thinning stops not only the spread of fire from treetop to

tree top, but it removes the easiest transportation of beetles, which fall from one branch to neighboring branch. The work could be part of the WorkSource training program and could be a great employment opportunity for new foresters.

2. Health care accessibility

Our three public hospital districts are all running in the black now. We need to ensure that they stay viable – for the health of the public and for the health of the local economies. Hospitals, and the nearby clinics, provide for a substantial portion of employment wherever they are located. North Valley employs more than 220, and another 60 are in both Tonasket and Oroville clinics. The medical industry brings in “new” money – insurance and Medicaid payments – and this money, that supports families, is spread throughout the commu-

nities – rents, food, insurance, etc. Supporting all three local hospitals helps supports all of our communities.

3. Adequate and affordable housing

Brewster has a new apartment complex – Tonasket needs one terribly. Rents are high in Oroville and in the Methow Valley. We have a shortage of apartments and houses. The waiting list for the Oroville Housing Authority alone is nearly five years. We need to look at ways to encourage affordable housing so that more people stay; so that professional people stay to teach or work in the medical field, stay to raise their children here. Housing projects also provide local jobs in construction and in the maintenance.

4. Employment and livable wage

As you can tell, my solutions to the other questions boil down

to employment opportunities, livable wage for workers, so they and their families can live here year-round. Okanogan County has a lot of part-time or seasonal jobs. Right now, one new business is the Cannabis Industry, which employs more than 200 year-round workers, plus triple that amount of seasonal workers. This makes this industry comparable to opening a sawmill – it is a big deal for our economy. About \$40 million is created here by cannabis grow operations. Again, this is “new” money coming into the county and its dollars supports other businesses, like lumber, hardware store, and irrigation stores. Other businesses could be encouraged to re-locate here – maybe some light manufacturing of products that can be exported on the rail. Year-round work, and work that can support a family, is vital

to improving our poverty rate, which is still 20% county-wide; more than 30% in north county and on the Colville Reservation. WorkSource and L&I offer apprenticeships, small business mentorships and could be a good source of a locally trained workforce.

5. Law enforcement and the jail

The staff of 30 people in the Sheriff’s Department is our most valuable asset. The deputies have first contact with the residents and their problems all the time. Time and money spent training to de-escalate crisis situations is the best preventative. Jail is for those who cannot conform to law and is punitive. Mental health issues need to be recognized and the person given direction and care, not just given sentences that are irrelevant to the problem.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Diamond has the qualifications, experience

Having Dr. Ann Diamond as a candidate on our November Election Ballot is an opportunity to place a non-partisan official in our State Government. Dr. Diamond has the qualifications and experience to help steer the process in Olympia. As a doctor, she has insight on how to cut medical and insurance costs, and knows from experience the challenges that small businesses face every day.

Dr. Diamond has positive energy and is a person that listens to both sides of issues. She is articulate and truly focused on representing District 12. She is the ideal candidate to elect as our State Representative for District 12.

Dan and Kim Webster
Brewster

Hawley has high personal and professional ethics

I would like to express my support for the next Sheriff of Okanogan County. This is a very important position requiring someone who can represent both the Sheriff’s Office and the County in a positive and professional manner day to day and during major events. In addition they must provide management, leadership, direction and be well rounded. Humble enough to reach out and ask for assistance and strong enough to make a hard decision under stressful or critical times.

The candidate who fills this

role the best is Tony Hawley without question.

Working with Tony Hawley for 20 plus years, I have witnessed his leadership, professionalism, work ethic, compassion for others and ability to make decisions under stressful incidents. Tony meets challenges with a “can do” attitude, works well with all agencies and partners to achieve success. Tony is honest, trusting, has high personal and professional ethics and moral values. Looking at Tony Hawley’s achievements and professional development he has shown a strong dedication to continued learning and self improvement. These are the attributes required in a candidate to lead the Sheriff’s Department into the future.

Please join me in supporting Tony Hawley for Sheriff of Okanogan County! Vote for Tony Hawley in November, he is the best person for the job.

Respectfully,
Wayne Walker
Omak

Hawley greatly respected member of this county

As I sit here and put into words the reasons I support Tony Hawley for sheriff it becomes very clear there are so many. My husband and I started 16 years ago helping, supporting and campaigning for Frank Rogers, and again in 2010 when he faced challenger Dave Yarnell. We were proud to be involved and share that accomplishment of him serving the last 16 years. When he told

us he would be announcing his retirement and after getting over that shock we immediately knew without a doubt we would put that passion of support behind Tony Hawley for our next sheriff.

Tony brings with him not only 23 years of service for the Sheriff’s office but also 4 years of service for our country as a Marine. He has worked in corrections, patrol, and currently is a Sergeant. He has specialized training that includes training new deputies, accident reconstruction, impaired driving recognition and safe school programs along with much more including a four year degree and a masters degree in organizational leadership.

With all that being said there is so much more to Tony. He is always the first deputy in and the last deputy out, always making sure his deputy’s are safe and doing their jobs and the public is safe. He cares about the people of this county on the job and off the job. He is a great father, friend, community supporter and is a school board member. He is approachable, caring and a greatly respected member of this county, all law enforcement agencies and Sheriff’s office. His passion he holds for all of these qualities is greater than I have ever seen. Tony does his job and does it well, with integrity and respect. He has great visions for the Sheriff’s office. He is aware of budget constraints being an issue but will work hard for this county on improving and making communities safe in all aspects of law enforcement.

Vote Tony Hawley as your next sheriff and be proud with us knowing the best was supported by you and is serving

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Kristi S. Walker
Omak

We need Dino Rossi

It causes me great concern when I see the TV commercials and hear the speeches of Dr. Kim Schrier as she campaigns for Congress. She wrongly maintains that it is the politicians that are keeping from getting things done.

This is the uninformed screed from a green, naive newcomer who has never been elected to anything of consequence. She has never worked on a legislative committee, never hammered out a compromise on a tax bill, and never represented everyday people in the 8th Congressional district. Or, anywhere else, for that matter.

In making such loose and inaccurate statements, Schrier shows how clueless this first-time candidate is about the political process. Schrier’s insistence on raising our income taxes, payroll taxes, and energy taxes by thousands of dollars per family demonstrates how ill-equipped she is to lead us in the right direction.

We cannot send someone like her to represent us when the economy is booming, taxes have been reduced and unfair tariffs are stripped away. There is simply too much to lose.

We do need Dino Rossi, a smart, experienced former legislator to keep the economy growing.

Terry J. LaBrue
Manson

Something wrong

with the Democrat party

Not with all democrats, but with the leaders. Why are they so far left? I think it’s safe to say that they are all radicals and every thing they say must be carefully analyzed or we will all be fooled. It’s clear we are being fooled by people who have been voted out of leadership positions and can’t stand it. They can’t believe that they were beaten by a stupid, dumb, New York businessman that knows nothing about running a nation. They can’t accept the fact that Trump is eliminating liberal policies put into effect through deception and trickery (Obama Care). They cannot believe he is beating them by getting rid of corrupt bureaucrats and others in leadership positions. Trump’s actions are stopping the leftward movement of things they love like bigger government, higher taxes, and liberal policies. Therefore, they believe he must be removed from power no matter how - by hook or by crook. Their illegal and corrupt attempt at overturning the 2016 Presidential election results are still ongoing. They manufactured the Russian collusion ruse by using the FBI and Department of Justice operatives to “investigate” Trump activities. After 18 months of searching, they have found nothing to hang on Trump, but they’re still trying. Fortunately, Congress uncovered their “slick” activities. Many of the culprits have been fired and others are being investigated for their possible crimes.

The Democrats have long used our judicial system to

legislate policy items they can’t push through Congress. Roe vs Wade and gay marriage are prime examples. That’s why they are so adamant in their opposition to Judge Kavanaugh. They are losing control of the courts and that cannot be tolerated. Progressives will do anything, legally or illegally, to maintain power. If anything or anybody gets in their way, they will act to eliminate the opposition. Remember Bork and Thomas and now they have tried again with Kavanaugh.

President Trump has made great changes in his first two years. He has been the most effective president we have had in my lifetime (85 years). Tax reduction, improved economy, increased energy output, lower unemployment and higher wages are all improvements he has made, and he has just started. His optimistic approach has given us a feeling of great pride in America and has overturned the pessimistic feeling of the Obama years. We must avoid any chance of losing the gains made by Trump. To do this, all men and women who love our country, all who value our Constitution, all who believe that fairness to all is as important as our right to free speech, should understand that these things are under attack. Certainly, there are moderate democrats and independents among us who recognize that this threat is real and we must stop it. The ballot box is the answer. We must elect people who value our freedom and will put policies into effect that do just that.

Wallace Aunan
Leavenworth

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Election: Pateros -180 Pateros Mall in parking lot, Pateros

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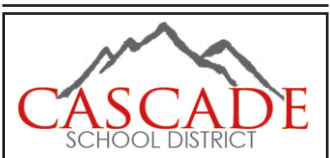
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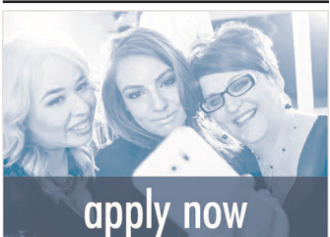
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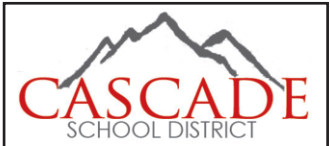
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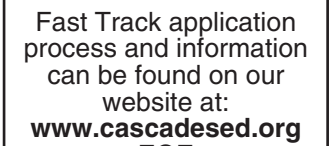


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