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Fundraiser for Yahir Corona Oct. 11

BBGC hosts Hero’ Dodgeball Tournament for young cancer patient

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Brewster Boys and Girls Club is hosting a fundraiser for a young Brewster Elementary School student and cancer patient who is currently undergoing treatment at Children’s Hospital in Seattle.

The BBGC is signing up teams for the Hero’s Dodgeball Tournament scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18 in the BBGC gym. Funds raised through donations from those attending the event will go to the family of 10-year-old Brewster fifth grader Yahir Corona who suffered a bone cancer relapse following recent completion of treatment for the disease.

Yahir’s father, Orlando Corona has been a volunteer for BBGC youth activities.

“Orlando volunteered two to three times a week to teach soccer fundamentals to club kids,” said BBGC interim director Heather Carrington.

The Club is reaching out to volunteers from the school, fire department, police, EMT, hospital and other service and community ranks for six-person dodgeball teams to sign up by Thursday, Oct. 11. Dodgeball is one of the most popular sports among BBGC youngsters.

“We have a few teams signed up already,” said Carrington who has been distributing flyers for the fundraiser.

Entry to the event is by donation and concessions will be available.

BBGC will offer Before School Care starting Oct. 15

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Brewster Boys and Girls Club (BBGC) will begin offering a program of early morning Before School Care on Monday, Oct. 15, from 6 a.m. until the start of school. The cost for the morning care program is \$10 per day or \$125 per month.

BBGC interim director Heather Carrington said the decision was made to offer the early morning program in response to parent requests for such a service to be available.

“We’ll open at 6 a.m. and walk the kids to the school cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. to eat,” said Carrington. “The kids will have somewhere safe to stay before school.”

The club is still making arrangements for bus transportation to the Bridgeport schools “but we do have transport set up for Pateros,” Carrington said.

Carrington announced the new program at the regular meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

For more information about Before School Care, call (509) 689-1192.

Mansfield Lions Club hosts 41st annual October auction



Photos by Mike Maltais
Don Murison didn’t have to part with the 1972 Chevrolet El Camino he restored when bidders failed to meet the minimum bid required to drive home his classic.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – The event of the fall season in the Town at the End of the Rails took all day Saturday, Oct. 6, when the 41st

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Hosting Oct. 16 workshop

SCORE representative addresses Brewster Chamber of Commerce

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Ken Mattson, a representative from the Wenatchee chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, was a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

SCORE, supported by the Small Business Administration (SBA), the all-volunteer group started in the mid-1960s and since its founding has mentored some 11 million entrepreneurs in their efforts to build successful businesses.

Mattson, who has been a SCORE volunteer for eight years, visited the Brewster Chamber to update members on the variety resources his organization offers and some of the

new initiatives it is promoting. One of those is reaching out to area chambers to recruit one member in each chamber to be a SCORE liaison who attends workshops and other training and helps connect local entrepreneurs to SCORE services.

Mattson said SCORE is also enlisting the expertise of younger, not-yet-retired specialists who want to share their fields of experience with others. He also endorsed the CareerConnectWA initiative that is focused on steering Washington youth into high-demand, high wage jobs through certified apprenticeship training.

“In Wenatchee, we just don’t have enough plumbers and carpenters,” Mattson said of the skill trades shortage there.

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Photo by Mike Maltais
Ken Mattson represents the SCORE chapter in Wenatchee

Property designated commercial

Brewster zoning code change interferes with residential sale

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – When Brewster residents Ronald and Ruth Ann Paslay decided to relocate to Wenatchee recently, they put their home at 401 Lakeview Drive, a one-way street between N. Bridge Street and the Columbia River on the market. It did not take long for the Paslays to find an interested purchaser, but something unexpected occurred during the buyer’s mortgage financing procedure.

An appraisal of the Paslay’s property revealed that the home they bought when the site was zoned R2 (residential) was now zoned C2 (com-

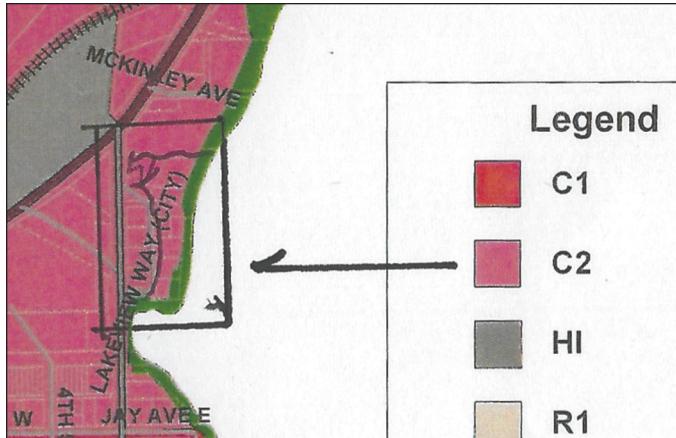


Photo by Mike Maltais
A closeup of the city zoning map shows the C2 zoning for Lakeview Drive.

mercial).

Paslay and neighbors Sheila Lautensleger and Juan Hernandez appeared at a meeting of the Brewster Planning Commission last Thursday, Oct. 4, to inquire when the zoning was changed and what,

if anything could be done to resolve the issue.

“None of the mortgage companies will touch financing a home that is in commercial zoning,” Paslay told the commission. “So here we went from ready to sign today and be handed a check for what we’re asking for our home to no deal at all.”

Paslay said he arranged for a private loan to purchase a condo in Wenatchee and is currently paying interest on that acquisition plus the expenses to maintain the Brewster property.

“Here we are holding the bag on a home we’d like to sell

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Lake Woods Golf Course closing until further notice

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Lake Woods Golf Course located at 232 Half Sun Way, announced recently that it is suspending operations until further notice.

A posting on the course Facebook site, www.facebook.com/LakeWoodsGolf, advises that an auction is scheduled at the course from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. next Saturday, Oct. 13, to dispose of kitchen and office equipment, outside maintenance machinery, golf carts and other items.

“A lack in membership and play has forced us to close and reevaluate our beautiful course,” a statement on the Facebook site said.

The nine-hole, semi-private



Photo by Mike Maltais
The entry gate remained closed at Lake Woods Golf Course last Monday.

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course just south of the Bridgeport State Park along the western shore of Lake Roosevelt is slightly less than four miles from downtown Bridgeport. Lake Woods opened to golfers in 1963.

“The golf course property is owned by the Corps of Engineers, but Washington State Parks manages it under a long-term lease agreement,” a Parks spokesperson said last Tuesday. “At this time, we don’t have any other viable options for a concessionaire to take over managing the course.”

Bridgeport City Councilman Phil Lee recalled an earlier time when the course had a larger active playing membership.

“A group of people got together and formed the Lake Woods Golf Club,” said Lee.

“When I first started playing there we had about 30 men and 20 women involved.”

Lee served on the board of directors and was even club president for a time.

“Everybody was a volunteer,” said Lee. “The only paid staff was for the clubhouse and grounds maintenance.”

When membership started to decline the club reached out to Bridgeport High School.

“The school got involved and even had a golf team for a couple of years,” said Lee.

Lee said an interesting legacy of Lake Woods Golf Course is professional golfer Becky Henderson, who played on the Bridgeport school team. Henderson attended the University of Idaho following graduation from BHS and according to her Professional Golf Association (PGA) profile, has been a Class A pro since 2011. She is currently a PGA Pro at Settlers Bay Golf Club in Wasilla, Alaska.

PUD completes Columbia Cove shoreline stabilization project



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The concrete stepping blocks are wearing a new coat of colored stain and the ground has been hydroseeded as the Douglas County PUD added the final touches to the recent shoreline stabilization project along Columbia Cove in Brewster.

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AUCTION

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annual Mansfield Lions Club Auction got underway at 10 a.m. for its multi-hour sale.

On the block this year were more vehicles than last year’s selection including a beautifully restored classic 1972 Chevrolet El Camino offered by Mansfield resident Don Murison to any buyer willing to meet the vehicle’s minimum opening bid.

New to the event this year was auctioneer Tucker Cool from Davenport and his crew from Best Bid Auctions. It was also the first year that the auction items were available online for live real-time bidding.

Mansfield Mayor Thomas Snell observed that while this year’s auction did not feature as many miscellaneous items “there were a lot more vehicles and we know those that didn’t have minimums on them sold.”



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Davenport auctioneer Tucker Cool and Best Bid Auctions, LLC, handled the sales at this year’s Mansfield auction.

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BREWSTER – Several residents of Brewster are embracing a healthier lifestyle after launching a new nonprofit weight-loss support group meeting. Weekly TOPS® meetings will be held at Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Avenue W. Brewster on Mondays at 10 a.m. beginning Oct. 15.

TOPS Club, Inc.® (Take Off Pounds Sensibly®) is an affordable wellness education organization with thousands of chapters in the United States and Canada. Members learn about nutrition, portion control, food planning, exercise, motivation, and more. Visitors are welcome to attend their first TOPS® meeting free of charge and without obligation.

“We’re so excited to get started in our new chapter and welcome anyone looking for weight-loss support to start or continue their weight-loss journey with us,” says Mary Falconer, TOPS Area Captain.

Collectively, TOPS® members lose about 300 tons each year. According to independent studies published in major medical journals, the TOPS® program has been proven just as effective as more expensive commercial programs. Membership is affordable at just \$32 per year in the U.S. plus nominal chapter fees. For details, call Coordinator Joyce Anderson at 509-922-8820, visit www.tops.org or call TOPS® Headquarters at 800-932-8677.

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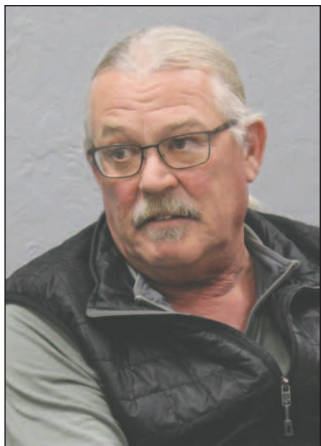
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Kurt Danison of Highlands Associates explained zoning options.

and the only reason we can't sell is because it was determined by somebody, sometime that that whole residential area should be zoned commercial," Paslay said.

Lautensleger, who lives at 402 Lakeview Drive was concerned that if someone bought her home and wanted to replace it or the structure was destroyed by fire, the present zoning would not allow it to be rebuilt.

While Planning Commission members could not be sure when the rezoning had occurred the consensus was that it happened around the year 2000. They were also not sure if the original recommendation to make the zoning change came from an outside party or the commission members at the time.

Brewster planning contract consultant Kurt Danison of Highland Associates explained that when the zoning was changed there was a public announcement and series of public hearings but that the committee was not obligated by statute to notify each individual landowner.

In their discussion to resolve the zoning roadblock for the Paslays and give the other residents on Lakeview a resolution, the commission members requested that the parties get signatures from the other affected property owners and bring a consensus to the commission.

Danison also requested that



Lakeview Drive residents Juan Hernandez, Sheila Lautensleger, Ruth Ann Paslay and Ronald Paslay appeared at the Brewster Planning Commission meeting last Friday.



Brewster Public Works Director Lee Webster displays a copy of the city zoning code map.

Paslay check with his mortgage specialist to see if allowing residential as a nonconforming use in the commercial zone would meet financing guidelines.

"If we make it so those homes are not a nonconforming use and still remain in a commercial zone, would that satisfy the lender?" Danison asked.

Commission members agreed that they will work to resolve the difficulty to the satisfaction of all parties concerned once they determine the most expe-

dient way to proceed.

"Since you fellas are in a position to fix it, that's why we are here., we're throwing our case on the mercy of the court and we need some answers," Paslay said.

The parties agreed to reconvene at the earliest opportunity to pursue a resolution.

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Cranes catch some kernels in freshly cut cornfield



Photo by Mike Maltais

Migrating Sandhill cranes like this pair caught in a freshly cut cornfield recently, always seem to know where the good pickings are.

SCORE

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SCORE has teamed up with the SBA, the Small Business Development Center, and Economic Alliance to host Essentials of Entrepreneurship, part of the small business training series that will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 12 Tribes Resort and Casino, 296 U.S. 97 in Omak. To RSVP for the class, call (509) 826-5107 or email cda-

vis@economic-alliance.com. RSVP online at https://www.eventbrite.com/o/roni-holdeer-diefenback-1356637518.

For more information about SCORE call 1-800-634-0245 or visit www.score.org online.

The Chamber's second guest speaker was Steve Brown who is one of two candidates running for Okanogan County Sheriff. Brown and his opponent, Tony Hawley will be profiled in a later edition of the Quad.

In other business chamber

members discussed upcoming community events including Trunk or Treat and the Halloween Costume Contest at American Legion on Oct. 31. Following the costume judging, youngsters will be able to trick or treat down main street to the Brewster Boys and Girls Club and the Harvest Carnival starting there at 6 p.m.

Brewster attorney Lainie Hammond agreed to fill the Chamber's treasurer position recently vacated by Leslie McNamara.

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4th grade children engaged in different activities in the national forest.

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OBITUARIES

Cyril Mack
(Cy) Jones

Cyril Mack (Cy) Jones, age 85, of Brewster, Wash. died on Wednesday, October 3, 2018, in Brewster.

Cy was born April 11, 1933, in Ontario, Wisconsin, to Cyril Marion Jones and Helen Marie McCracken. He was the oldest of seven children. The family moved to Culp Creek, Lane County, Oregon, 1940. Cy graduated in 1951 from Pleasant Hill High School with 20 other students and went directly into the Navy for four years. In 1962 he earned a BA degree in Agriculture at WSU, Pullman, Wash., then a BA degree in Electrical Engineering in 1967 also from WSU. He added a Professional Engineering License in 1978 while in Libby Montana. Cy worked at the Libby Dam and Albany Falls Dam as Operations Manager and Project Engineer. Later he was Project Engineer at Chief Joseph Dam at Bridgeport, Wash., until he retired on Dec. 31, 1995 from the Corps of Engineers, Seattle District.

Cy married Blenda Lee Hooper in Pasco, Wash, on Feb. 2, 1963. To this union was born two children: Helen Irene Jones and Dustin Lee Jones.

After Cy retired he had many adventures. He took a six week solo kayaking trip across the Artic Ocean, deployed with the Corps of Engineers to Iraq during the reconstruction and to Baton Rouge after Hurricane Katrina to help inspect portable school rooms.

In 2004, Cy made his first voyage down the Colorado River on a rafting trip with Doug Smith and friends. Five more winter rafting trips fol-



lowed along with dozens of hiking trips in Utah, Arizona, and Colorado. Notable trips he took with his family included China, Spain, Italy and Greece as well as national parks in the west.

Retired activities included being a HOST school tutor, skiing, plunking the ukulele, Book Club, and donating blood to the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Survivors include his wife, Blenda of Brewster, Wash., daughter Helen (Chris) Zimmermann of Anacortes, Wash., son Dusty Jones (Jessica) of Huffman, Texas. Brothers Don Jones, Eltopia, Wash., Bill Jones (Cheryl) Eltopia, Wash., Jack Jones (Wilma) Eltopia, Wash., sisters Joyce Watts, Eugene, Oregon, Trish Mann, Dayton, Nevada and Ann Sanders (Royal) Junction City, Oregon, four grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Friday October 12, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Barnes Chapel, 510 W. Indian Ave, Brewster, WA 98812.

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

DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

Amando Jimenez Cruz

Amando Jimenez Cruz, 72, of Brewster, Wash., passed away on Oct. 1, 2018. Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, 3-7 p.m. at Barnes Chapel in Brewster.

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Oct. 13

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. 15

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.

Oct. 12, 19

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 Oct. 12. 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, Oct. 19, 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.

Oct. 18

Red Cross Blood drive

BREWSTER - An American Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, Thurs., Oct. 18, Noon-5 p.m. at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, 601 Cliff Ave. **How to donate blood:** Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit Red-

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Oct. 2

Agency assistance at 1544 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport. Attempt to locate/attempt to contact at 31 W. First Ave. in Mansfield.

Oct. 3

Suspicious incident at 123 Mor-

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Oct. 4

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Oct. 20

5K Chelan Chase

CHELAN - Registration is now open for the Chelan Chase which will be held Saturday, Oct. 20. This 5K chip timed event starts at 10 a.m. and is open to runners, walkers, wheelchairs, and strollers, with awards to top three finishers by age group. The first 200 to register will receive a free t-shirt. Race meeting Sat., Oct. 20, 9:45 a.m., Riverwalk Park Shelter with start 10 a.m. on the “Old Bridge”. Packet pick-up at St. Andrew’s Parish Hall Saturday 8-9:30 a.m. Open to all: runners, walkers, wheelchairs, strollers, families and teams. Divisions: under 8, 9-12, 13-19, 20-35, 36-50, 51-65, 66-75, 76 and over. Register, donate, collect pledges or buy a t-shirt to support this important cause at chelanchase.com. Proceeds benefit the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Mammography Department and the Wellness Place to provide mammograms at no cost to uninsured/underinsured patients, and also supports the needs of North Central Washington cancer patients.

Oct. 21

Pink Ribbon Classic - Golf Scramble

CHELAN - The Pink Ribbon Classic Golf Scramble will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Lake Chelan Golf Course. All golfers are welcome to sign up with a partner or have one assigned. Entry fee is \$30, includes lunch, but not green fees. Call the Pro Shop (509) 682-8026 or email Mark Lawrence mlawrence@cityofchelan.us for entry forms.

Oct. 24

Retirement Planning Seminar for school employees

OKANOGAN - Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association is sponsoring a free Retirement Planning Seminar for all school employees (PERS, SERS, and TRS) at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Okanogan High School Library. For information call Penny Garrison at (509) 422-3393.

Oct. 24, Nov. 13

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.

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

Ave. on Bridgeport Bar. Trespass at Rd. 5 N.E. and Rd. E N.E. in Mansfield. Extra patrol at W. Railroad Ave. and Douglas St. in Mansfield. Animal problem at 2135 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Oct. 5

Welfare check at DCSO lobby, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Trespass at 111 Hamilton St. in Mansfield. Animal problem at 341 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Oct. 6

Property incident at DCSO, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Oct. 7

Warrant at 1222 Fairview Ave. in

Bridgeport. Trespass at N. Division Rd. and Rd. 28 N.W.; Dyer Hill Road and N. Division Road in Bridgeport. Non-injury accident at 415 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Parking/abandoned vehicle at 415 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Agency assistance at Third and Edson on Bridgeport Bar. Agency assistance at 592 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

Oct. 8

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Undefeated Lady Bears shut out Eagles, edge Liberty Bell

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The Lady Bears varsity volleyball team kept its undefeated streak intact with wins over Soap Lake at home, Oct. 2, and Liberty Bell on the road, Oct. 4.

Brewster took three straight from the Lady Eagles, 25-9, 25-13, and 25-12.

“Soap Lake made some terrific digs during the match,” said coach Marcy Boesel. “We had to work hard to terminate the ball. Our serving helped us out.”

vs. Soap Lake
Brooklynn Boesel: 16/17 serving, 3 aces, 12 assists, 13 kills, 7 digs

Sammi Emigh: 12/13 serving, 4 aces, 2 digs, 1 assist, 4 kills, 2 blocks

Anah Wulf: 6/8 serving, 2 aces, 1 assist, 2 digs, 1 kill

Karste Wright: 12/14 serving, 3 aces, 1 dig, 13 assists, 10 kills, 1 block

Elizabeth Stam: 9/11 serving, 7 digs, 3 kills

Emerson Webster: 1 dig, 1 kill

Karina Martinez: 9/9 serving, 2 aces, 9 digs, 3 assists

It came down to a final 15-point tiebreaker against the Lady Lions as Brewster won the first game, 25-14, lost the next two, 23-25 and 23-25, won the fourth, 25-21, and took the final by two points, 15-13.

“Liberty Bell gave us a great fight on Thursday night,” said



Submitted photo
Junior Karste Wright (2) gets under a ball to set up a return shot.

Boesel. “We had kids in different positions to compensate for injuries and were forced to step up and dig deep to pull out the win.” Boesel said senior Elizabeth Stam stepped up with strong leadership throughout the match.

Several of the Lady Bears had personal bests on the night.

vs. Liberty Bell

Karina Martinez: 14/16 serving, 3 aces, 9 digs, 20 assists

Sammi Emigh: 26/28 serving, 4 aces, 14 digs, 4 assists, 11 kills, 1 block

Anah Wulf: 20/22 serving, 7 aces, 7 digs, 1 assist, 9 kills, 1 block

Karste Wright: 19/20 serving, 5 aces, 9 digs, 9 assists, 18 kills

Elizabeth Stam: 12/12 serving, 15 digs, 2 kills

Emerson Webster: 1 dig, 1 kill, 1 block

Josefine Martinez: 8/9 serving, 2 digs

Joanna Espinoza: 2/2 serving, 3 digs

Emily Esquivel: 1 assist, 1 kill

Brewster was scheduled to host Bridgeport on Cancer Awareness Night at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9. The Lady Bears meet Lake Roosevelt on the road Thursday, Oct. 11, and Ephrata, Saturday, Oct. 13.



Photo by Brad Skiff
Bridgeport's Diego Martinez breaks free for one of the Mustang's touchdowns during last Friday's loss to visiting Yakama Tribal.

Mustangs fall to Eagles, 80-40

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT – The Mustangs varsity football team evened its season record at 2-2 following an 80-40 loss to the visiting Yakama Tribal Eagles last Friday, Oct. 5

The loss leaves Bridgeport tied with Pateros for fourth place in the Central Washington B-1B league behind first place Entiat (3-1), and Odessa-Harrington and Almira-Coulee-Hartline, each with a 2-0 record.

Bridgeport's wins over Well-

pinit, 69-28 on Sept. 14, and Waterville-Mansfield, 32-0, Sept. 21, has kept the rebuilding Mustangs in the top half of the eight-team league. Bridgeport will travel to Odessa-Harrington this Friday, Oct. 12, and host Pateros at home, Oct. 19.

Pateros soccer girls continue to build on experience

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The new Pateros girls varsity soccer team made good account of itself against the Brewster junior varsity last Thursday, Oct. 4, giving up a close 3-2 loss.

“The game was pretty much level,” said coach Jesse Villalobos. “Both teams got after each other and saw many chances go begging. Both sides missed from the penalty spot.”

Once again Aleeka Smith provided the scoring punch for the Nannies.

Villalobos said Smith connected on a free kick from about 25 yards out for the first Pateros score.

“The ball went over the keepers head and nestled into the back of the net upper left corner,” said Villalobos. “The first half ended 2-1 Brewster and the match ended 3-2. The crowd was into it just as much as the players were.”



Submitted photo
Pateros soccer player, Nayeli Hernandez, left, and Yadhi Ascencion battle a Liberty Bell opponent for control of the ball during a game on the road Oct. 2.

The Nannies dropped an earlier game to Liberty Bell, 8-1, on Oct. 2, and fell to Wenatchee C, 6-0, on Sat. Oct. 6.

The Nannies were scheduled to take on Eastmont-C on the road last Tuesday, Oct. 9, and will be at Oroville on Thursday, Oct. 11.

Bears get revenge over Trojans, 57-8

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

MANSON – Unlike last year when the Brewster Bears were the underdogs going into their game against the Central Washington 2B league champion Manson Trojans, this year's Bears went to collect some payback for last season's 28-6 loss. They did so in grand fashion, trouncing the Trojans 57-8 in a one-way rout that went all Brewster's way.

The win leaves the 3-0 Bears alone with Lake Roosevelt as the only undefeated left in the CWB-2B, one game ahead of 3-1 Manson. Brewster will host 1-2 Soap Lake at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in their final home game of the regular season.

Brewster builds for soccer shootout with unbeaten Liberty Bell

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – With six league wins under their banner the unbeaten Lady Bears varsity soccer team is ready to face its undefeated nemesis, the Liberty Bell Lady

Lions at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, on Brewster's home pitch.

The Lady Bears shut out Tonasket, 5-0, Oct. 2, and got a forfeit from Oroville Oct. 4. At the same time Liberty Bell was manhandling Pateros, 8-1, and Bridgeport, 1-0, to

keep its streak untarnished.

The Lady Bears were scheduled to meet lake Roosevelt on the road Tuesday, Oct. 9, and have already trampled the Raiders in a previous meeting, 12-0. Liberty Bell was scheduled to host Manson, that fell to

the Lady Lions earlier this season, 3-0.

Brewster and Liberty Bell will be battling for the top spot in the Central Washington B-2B league since their nearest rival, Bridgeport sits in third place with a 4-4 record.

Billygoats lost to league leader Entiat

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

ENTIAT – The Billygoats varsity football team had a

tough game on the road last Friday, Oct. 5, with a 56-6 loss to Entiat that leads the Central Washington B-1B league with a 3-1 record.

“We played good defensively the first quarter only giving up two early touchdowns but went 0-3 in the red zone the first quarter,”

said coach Marcus Stennes. “Second quarter we finally scored to make it 18-6 but then struggled to get stops and they had a big second quarter.”

Entiat scored 48 points in the first half with that big second quarter and added the final eight points in the third quarter.

Jeremy Piechalski led the Pateros offense. Completing nine of 19 passes for 133 yards and two interceptions.

“Kobe Thrixton had a good game for us catching six passes for 92 yards and one TD,” said Stennes. “Ivan Cenicerros ran 12 times for 55 yards.”

The Billygoats host 2-0 Almira-Coulee-Hartline for their final home game at 7 p.m. this Friday.

Bantam battle of the red jerseys



Photo by Mike Maltais
There were lots of red jerseys on Champion Field in Brewster last Saturday, Oct. 6 as the Bantam football team from Cascade clashed with the Bears. Those who missed last weekend's game can see the youngsters in action again at 10 a.m. next Saturday, Oct. 13 when Brewster hosts Manson.

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Waterville's Eric Biggar wants to remain as District Judge for Douglas County

By GARY BÉGIN,
NCW MEDIA MANAGING EDITOR

EAST WENATCHEE - Waterville's Eric Biggar wants to remain as the District Court Judge for Douglas County. He is poised to face a challenger in the November general election. NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed him recently and what follows are his answers:

NCW Media: Tell the readers about yourself:

Eric Biggar: I have proudly lived in Douglas County for over 50 years. My wife and I both graduated from Waterville High School, and attended Washington State University and Eastern Washington University, where I obtained my bachelor's degree. Thereafter, I attended and received my law degree from Gonzaga Law School in 1987 (Go Zags!). After our college years my wife and I returned to the Waterville plateau where we raised our family, and where we continue to live. After the birth of our son my wife and I became involved in the local foster care program providing emergency placement for children at risk, and we added two daughters to the family home. During our 36 years of marriage my wife and I were active in our local community. My wife spent several years as a city council member and volunteer with the Waterville ambulance. I served as a school board



Eric Biggar

director, youth sports coach, high school boys and girls basketball coach, and junior high football coach. My wife and I are members of the Waterville Lutheran Church and Gateway Ministries. We enjoy visiting with our children and grandchildren, hunting, fishing, and watching the wheat grow.

NCW Media: Why do you want to remain a District Court judge?

Biggar: I have a deep respect for judges, and a passion for the judiciary. The majority of my career was spent in the courtrooms of Douglas County. I served Douglas County as a public defender for nearly 3 years, a deputy prosecutor/chief criminal deputy for over 22 years, and for the past 4 years

I have served on the bench as a court commissioner, District Court judge pro-tem and now District Court judge. During my career I have had the opportunity to appear before many distinguished local judges; Judge John Hotchkiss, Judge Lesley Allan, Judge John Bridges (Ret.), Judge T.W. “Chip” Small (Ret.), and Judge Judith McCauley (Ret.) to name a few. It was an honor to present cases to these judges, to observe and absorb what it means to be a judge of integrity, candor and professionalism. My career has prepared and given me the relevant court experience to preside as Douglas County District Court judge, and that experience has shaped and formed the passion I have to continue to serve.

NCW Media: What do you feel you have accomplished as a judge in Douglas County?

Biggar: I believe the court should set an example of integrity and professionalism for the community and court participants. During my time on the bench, I have set a tone in my courtroom, and among my staff that regardless of circumstance, all individuals are to be treated with dignity and respect. If the judicial branch is to be respected, it must first demonstrate respect. District Court is a court of first impression for most people in our community. Whether individuals appear

for driving infractions, small claims matters, or misdemeanor offenses, it is often times their first contact with the judicial system. I believe it is the responsibility of the court to promote confidence in the judicial system. Win or lose, court participants should leave the courtroom feeling that they have been heard and treated fairly.

On a more objective measure, my staff and I have initiated mediation in our small claims department. Mediation for our non-attorney litigants will help to resolve many cases in a fair and equitable manner without direct court intervention. Furthermore, we have established a framework for enhanced probation services for persons convicted of drug and alcohol related offenses, domestic violence and crimes associated with mental illness. Enhancing probation services for these “at risk” cases promotes greater public safety through reduction in repeat offenses, ensures necessary services are provided to offenders, and affords greater offender accountability.

NCW Media: As a judge, what do you feel is the biggest law enforcement issue that you see every day, Drugs? Domestic Violence? Other?

Biggar: Approximately 65-70 percent of the workload in District Court is criminal.

The most common offenses seen by the court are driving under the influence (drugs or alcohol) and domestic violence. From my years as a prosecuting attorney, and now judge, the most common factor in domestic violence cases involve individuals that suffer from drug and alcohol addiction. These type of offenses and behaviors create a significant safety risk to law enforcement during intervention, investigation and the arrest process. From the judicial side, a significant amount of resources are spent by the court and probation department to address the treatment needs of offenders, and to hold them accountable. By and large, drug and alcohol addiction is the biggest issue I encounter on a daily basis as judge.

NCW Media: Do you feel the Hispanic population is getting its fair share of legal representation?

Biggar: I feel the Hispanic population is receiving its fair share of legal representation in Douglas County on criminal matters. In the criminal arena, our state and federal constitutions guarantee the right to counsel for all individuals. Douglas County contracts with local law firms for District Court and Superior Court to provide legal representation for individuals who cannot afford to retain private counsel. In our system of justice, anyone

charged with a criminal offense is afforded an opportunity for counsel. It has been my experience in criminal courts, that the only individuals that don't have legal representation are those that made a conscious decision to waive counsel and represent themselves, which they have a right to do. Regardless of race, all individuals are guaranteed legal representation in criminal courts.

Generally, people do not have a constitutional right to legal representation in civil matters, thus financial ability becomes a factor in obtaining counsel. If there is a disparity in the Hispanic population for attorney representation, it may arise in the civil arena. From my experience, however, financial ability to retain attorneys is not race specific. My court calendars represent a cross section of our community, and it is clear that financial difficulties do not exist in the Hispanic population alone. Programs such as the Chelan Douglas Volunteer Attorney Services (VAS) have done tremendous work in assisting low income persons, regardless of race, by teaming them with attorneys who volunteer their time on civil matters. Interpreter services are provided in Douglas County District and Superior Court on all criminal and civil calendars to aid litigants in understanding the court process.

Steele still has 'work to do,' wants to remain in State House

By GARY BÉGIN,
NCW MEDIA MANAGING EDITOR

CHELAN - Michael Steele wants to remain the 12th Legislative District State Representative for another term. The Chelan native recently spoke to NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin about the various issues he plans on tackling if reelected. His answers follow:

NCW Media: What new 12th District issues (if any) are you bringing to the table in Olympia, should you get re-elected?

Steele: I am very passionate about workforce housing and finding state level solutions to address this ongoing issue. I also want to continue to work



Michael Steele

on career connected learning, Career and Technical Education and Steam policies.

NCW Media: Do you have goal for the next session?

Steele: I want to continue working on the policies mentioned above. I will continue to serve on the Capital Budget Committee and want secure funding for several ongoing projects throughout the 12th Legislative District.

NCW Media: Do you have any answers or remedies regarding wildfires?

Steele: I have scheduled a meeting with Commissioner Franz, Maia Bellon, the Director of the Department of Ecology and the Superintendent of the Forest Service to see how our state and federal agencies can work better together in order to achieve greater prescribed

burning goals.

NCW Media: Do you have any specific platform to share with the readers?

Steele: My platform continues to be job creation, economic growth and continuing to working on improving the lives of all individuals in the 12th District.

NCW Media: Do you feel your experience in attracting tourists to Lake Chelan is a help in understanding tourism's importance to the 12th District?

Steele: Absolutely. Tourism is the second largest economic driver here in our district, behind agriculture. Communities in the Methow, Lake Chelan, Wenatchee and Leavenworth are remarkable

examples of how tourism can positively impact economies.

NCW Media: How will you as a rural Republican, work with urban Democrats in getting compromise on key issues like over-reaching government business regulations?

Steele: I have already been seen as a collaborator and someone that is willing to work across party lines to achieve good policy. Building relationships and working in a professional bi-partisan manner is the best way to achieve policies that benefit the whole state, urban and rural.

NCW Media: Can you as a state legislator, influence

the state's federal delegation to rid us of tariffs, especially on fruit?

Steele: I have expressed my concerns over tariffs and their impacts here in the 12th District to our federal delegation. I know they all share the same concerns and are working toward solutions.

NCW Media: Feel free to mention anything you like such as family, education, hobbies, passions, etc.

Steele: I have been honored to serve the people of the 12th District. I am excited and encouraged by the support I have received and I look forward to returning to Olympia as a continued advocate for the people of the 12th.

Oct. 15 tax-filing extension deadline approaches for millions of taxpayers

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service today urged taxpayers who requested the six-month filing extension to double check their tax returns and file on or before the mid-October deadline. IRS e-file and Free File are excellent filing options and are still available.

More than 14 million taxpayers filed for an extension in 2018 and, although Oct. 15 is the last day for most people to file, some may have more time. They include:

- Members of the military and others serving in combat zone localities still have more time. They typically have until at least 180 days after they leave the combat zone to both file returns and pay any taxes due.
- Taxpayers in several disaster area localities who already

had valid extensions now have more time to file. Currently, taxpayers in parts of California, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas qualify for this relief. For details, see the disaster relief page on IRS.gov. However, like other extension filers, these taxpayers were required to pay what they owed by April 18, which was this year's filing deadline for 2017 tax returns.

Recordkeeping and Adjusted Gross Income

As a reminder, taxpayers should keep a copy of their tax returns and supporting documents for a minimum of three years. It's more important than ever for taxpayers to have prior-year tax returns available as the IRS made changes last year to protect taxpayers and authenticate their identity. To authenticate

their identities, taxpayers will need to enter either of two items: their prior-year AGI or their prior-year self-select PIN and their date of birth. If married filing jointly, both taxpayers must authenticate their identities with this information.

Extension filers should also plan ahead if they are using a software product for the first time as using an electronic PIN is no longer an option.

Those who lack access to their prior-year tax returns can go to irs.gov/transcript and use Get Transcript Online or Get Transcript by Mail to get last year's AGI.

A 'Paycheck Checkup' is important

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, enacted in December, made major changes to the tax law. Any of these far-reaching

changes could have an impact on the refund many taxpayers will receive when they file their 2018 tax return.

The agency urges taxpayers on extension to complete a “Paycheck Checkup” now so that if a withholding amount adjustment is necessary, there's more time for withholding to take place during the last quarter of the year. Waiting means there are fewer pay periods to withhold the necessary federal tax – so more tax will have to be withheld from each remaining paycheck.

Withholding Calculator

This handy tool, available on irs.gov, will help taxpayers determine if they should complete a new Form W-4 and, if so, what information to enter on a new Form W-4 for necessary withholding adjust-

ments. It's helpful if taxpayers have their completed 2017 tax return available when using the Withholding Calculator to estimate the amount of income, deductions, adjustments and credits to enter. Filers also need their most recent pay stubs to compute the employee's withholding taken from their pay so far this year.

Quick and easy payment options

IRS Direct Pay offers taxpayers a fast and easy way to pay what they owe. Direct Pay is free and allows individuals to securely pay their tax bills or make quarterly estimated tax payments online directly from checking or savings accounts without any fees or pre-registration.

Taxpayers can also pay by debit or credit card. While the IRS does not charge a fee

for this service, the payment processor will. Other payment options include the Electronic Federal Tax Payment System (enrollment is required) and Electronic Funds Withdrawal which is available when e-filing. Taxpayers can also pay what they owe using the IRS2Go mobile app. Those choosing to pay by check or money order should make the payment out to the “United States Treasury.”

Individual taxpayers can go to irs.gov/account and login to view their balance, payment history, pay their taxes and access tax records through Get Transcript. Before setting up an account, taxpayers should review Secure Access: How to Register for Certain Online Self-Help Tools to make sure they have the information needed to verify their identities.

Five things that people don't like to talk about regarding life after cancer

Being a cancer survivor is both a relief and a challenge in its own way. While you might feel incredibly grate-

ful to be alive, you might face a set of circumstances you never imagined — ones that perhaps never occurred

to you as you supported someone you loved through cancer.

Here are just five things

that people don't like to talk about regarding life after cancer.

1. When you get to the other side, you won't believe it. At least not at first. There is always a small part of you that thought you wouldn't make it through, and you will likely live with the shock for a while.
2. It's difficult to just “move on.” While people around you will be incredibly supportive during your battle, once you reach remission, they won't all be able to understand why you can't just “go back to normal.” You will be a different person. Your views on almost everything will change. Be open and honest about what you're feeling, and reach out for professional help if

necessary.

3. The guilt is real, and you will feel it. Why did you live and others die? There is no answering this question, but your feelings of guilt are valid, and it is not wrong to feel them. You oncologist will be able to refer you to counselors or psychologists should this mental struggle begin to affect your daily life.
4. The worry of going out of remission is real, and you will also feel this. No matter how many fulfilling, happy years go by, you might always have fears of your cancer returning. This can be real struggle. Studies show that survivors often deal with depression, anxiety, debt, lack of job opportunities and fear of romantic

relationships. Keeping open lines of communication with your family, friends, doctors and even psychologists can make a difference.

5. You might struggle with the phrase, “I beat cancer.” The fact of the matter is that it is not that simple a task. It is not a battle that is always won by the most courageous. Some people can do everything right and still lose their battle with cancer.
6. And you will feel as if you can't talk about it. You might believe you are supposed to feel grateful. The truth is that you will be dealing with a lot. Talk about it. Let people know your struggle is not over — even though your physical health has improved.



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Notice of Special Meeting

The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors will hold a special meeting on October 17, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. to conduct interviews to fill Director District No. 1. The meeting will be held in the Superintendent's Office, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA. Published in the Quad City Herald October 11, 2018. #83345

Notice of Special Meeting

The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors will hold a special meeting on October 11, 2018, 6:00 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA. Board directors will take action in selecting a contractor for the district's upcoming construction project. Published in the Quad City Herald October 11, 2018. #83323

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 the Complete Streets Ordinance 763 for the City of Pateros. Said public hearing shall be held on Monday, October 15, 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. Published in the Quad City Herald October 11, 2018. #83351

Will the 'Blue Wave' engulf North Central Washington?

There has been much talk about the so-called "Blue Wave," a Democrat Party overwhelming victory from coast to coast in the mid-term elections this November 6.

There is no doubt that the "blue" party, aptly named if water is involved, will most likely take over many seats in Congress if the current polls are to be believed, but how much of a wave will it really be?

Here, in the conservative bastion of North Central Washington, will Democrat Kim Schrier take the "red" seat occupied by Dave Reichert or will Republican Dino Rossi win? It is a known fact that the population centers of the western (liberal) part of the state can easily dominate the sparse rural population of Chelan and Douglas counties. Schrier has been spending a fortune on direct mail advertising and television ads. I probably have been receiving one of her color two-sided campaign brochures at least twice a week in the mail.

I have received almost



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nothing from Rossi, but third party anti-Schrier ads are extant on TV.

Does it mean that Dino is assured of my vote and she is not or that Dino has less money to burn than Schrier? Maybe her "third party" PAC friends are eager to turn Reichert's seat blue for the first time in many years, but whatever the answer, which of these two are actually understanding of rural Washingtonians?

Both Rossi and Schrier have visited Wenatchee during the campaign season and both claim they are willing to work with the other side to get bills passed for rural citizens.

Rossi has many years of political experience while Schrier is one of the new faces that have come out to run for office ever since the Trump phenomena took



place.

In case you missed it, Donald Trump has given hope to all Americans of every stripe that they too can run ... and win ... an election for public office.

Admittedly, many of these new found "politicians" were motivated by anti-Trump feelings, but just as many are motivated by the idea of democracy in action.

Considering the time, dedication and money involved in running for public office, I don't see this exciting new era in our republic as an anomaly, but as something

that I hope continues far into the future.

If so, then gone are the days that only the good ol' boys win a seat in Congress or on the local county commission. The "common" citizen has a real chance of putting themselves in positions of real responsibility and power.

These are exciting times for all of us and I haven't a clue if the tide will allow all ships to rise or if indeed, the "Blue Wave" will submerge the Grand Old Party and take control of Congress. Perhaps that includes both

Houses, i.e., the Senate and the Congress. Then in 2020 the presidency and that will complete the flipping of the three branches of government.

Remember, even incumbent Republicans and Democrats have been losing primaries to their own people who have the guts to fight the status quo. Those races included both pro and anti Trump forces.

The 2018 and the 2020 races promise to be transformative for at least the first 20 - 50 years of this century. Let the games begin.

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