



PUD adds shoreline armor along Columbia Cove

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Photo by Mike Maltais

This sign hanging just outside the doors to Bridgeport City Hall sums up an ongoing problem in two languages. Note that no chickens are shown.

No dumb clucks

Bridgeport chickens do not run afoul of city ordinances

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Of all those creatures residing within the city limits of Bridgeport, it appears that the two-legged ones are the most law-abiding. I'm referring, of course, to chickens.

Since the Bridgeport City Council voted last March to allow the feathered denizens

within the city limits on a regulated permit basis, the newcomers have seemed to settle in without incident. The same cannot be said for the city's dog and cat populations.

Under Title Six, Animals, Bridgeport's Municipal Code outlines the requirements for keeping dogs - excepting

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Schools welcome students to 2018-19 academic year

By MIKE MALTAIS
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QUAD CITIES – Schools in the Quad City area from Pateros to Mansfield opened or will open doors from Monday, August 27 in Pateros through Tuesday, Sept. 4, at Mansfield, to welcome students to the 2018-19 academic year. Brewster and Bridgeport both opened Wednesday, August 29.



Greg Goodnight, Pateros School Superintendent

Pateros
The 319 students at Pateros were greeted by a new superintendent this year. Greg Goodnight was hired by the school board last June to replace Lois Davies. Goodnight was the superintendent and a teacher for the Kettle Falls School District for eight years, and principal of Selkirk Middle and High School in Ione for three years prior to assuming the Pateros post.

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders met earlier this month with Goodnight to discuss removing the parking spaces along the north side of Beach Street and thereby allowing more space for busses and emergency vehicles accessing the school.

The Pateros School Board met in a special session at 5 p.m., an hour before the regular school board meeting on Monday, August 27, to interview three candidates for the open At-Large Director position on the board. Candidates included Gene Dowers, former varsity volleyball coach and current Director of the Pateros-Brewster Commu-

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Brewster Heroes honored during National Health Center Week



Photo courtesy of Family Health Centers

Jesus Hernandez, left, CEO of Family Health Centers stands with Brewster Hero recipients Brian Paine, Director of the Brewster Boys and Girls Club; Shan Miller, Brewster pool manager and owner of Sweet T's Unique Gifts; and Brewster Police Chief Natalie Cariker. The three were honored during a ceremony at BBGC, August 22, during observance of National Health Center Week, August 12-18.

Goal to reduce accidents

DOT begins work to install U.S. 97 two-way left turn lane

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – A crew from the Washington State Department of Transportation out of Wenatchee began preparing a stretch of U.S. 97 west of the Brewster city limits last Monday, August 27 for the installation of a two-way left-turn lane at the intersection of Brewster Grange Road.

On Tuesday, August 28, traffic was restricted to one lane as the center stripe was moved closer to the north side of U.S. 97 on both ends of the corridor that will include the new turn lane.

The one-to-two-week project is designed to reduce a traffic hazard caused by trucks turning into fruit warehouse facilities on the south side of the highway without the added safety benefit of a designated turn lane.

DOT representatives advised the Brewster City Council last July that a recent traffic study of the Brewster Grange Road/U.S. 97 site revealed five reportable accidents involving injury or damage in excess of \$1,000. Three of those incidents involved vehicles trying to pass another vehicle attempting a left turn.

The project calls for add-



Photo by Mike Maltais

Traffic was restricted to one-way on U.S. 97 west of Brewster last Tuesday while WSDOT crews relocated the centerline prior to beginning the installation of a two-way left turn lane at the intersection of U.S. 97 and Brewster Grange Road.

ing a two-way left-turn center lane on a .8-mile section of U.S. 97 at Brewster Grange Road. Traffic lanes will be narrowed from 12 feet to 11 feet and the current eight-foot shoulders will be reduced to four feet.

"The nice thing about this

The one-to-two-week project is designed to reduce a traffic hazard caused by trucks turning into fruit warehouse facilities on the south side of the highway without the added safety benefit of a designated turn lane.

roadway section is that we have enough width that we don't have to add any pavement," a DOT spokesman told council members.

A proposed speed limit reduction from 60 miles-per-hour to 50 mph will apply on the 1.18-mile stretch of highway from the end of the two-way turn lane to the 40-mile-per-hour transition coming into south Brewster.

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ABOVE: A portion of the shoreline around Columbia Cove Park shows the placement of block and gravel armor currently underway by a crew from Rains Contracting in Malott. **BELOW RIGHT:** This design drawing supplied by the Douglas County PUD may be difficult to read owing to the size of the project scaled to a single page. The dark perimeter line around the cove indicates a two-to-four-tier block stabilizing wall. The four wavy ovals shown inside the perimeter line indicate where four boat landings will be sited at breaks in the wall.

Design drawing courtesy of Douglas County PUD



A Rains Contracting crew uses a gang frame of plastic pipe sections to fill 10 sand bags at a time with a front-end loader in Columbia Cove park. The bags are being used as part of a shoreline stabilization project along Columbia Cove Park.

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – A Douglas County PUD contracting crew began a shoreline stabilization project around the perimeter of Columbia Cove Park on August 13 and is making steady progress with block and sand bag installation along the shoreline.

Brewster Public Works Director Lee Webster told city council members earlier this month that the PUD would begin armoring the shoreline in mid-August to prevent further erosion of the embankment.

The PUD began lowering the river level after the Brewster Salmon Derby to allow for better access to the cove perimeter.

The PUD awarded the contract to Rains Contracting of Malott who submitted the successful bid of \$265,373, said PUD Public Information Officer Meghan Vibbert, to the Quad last Tuesday, August 28. Work

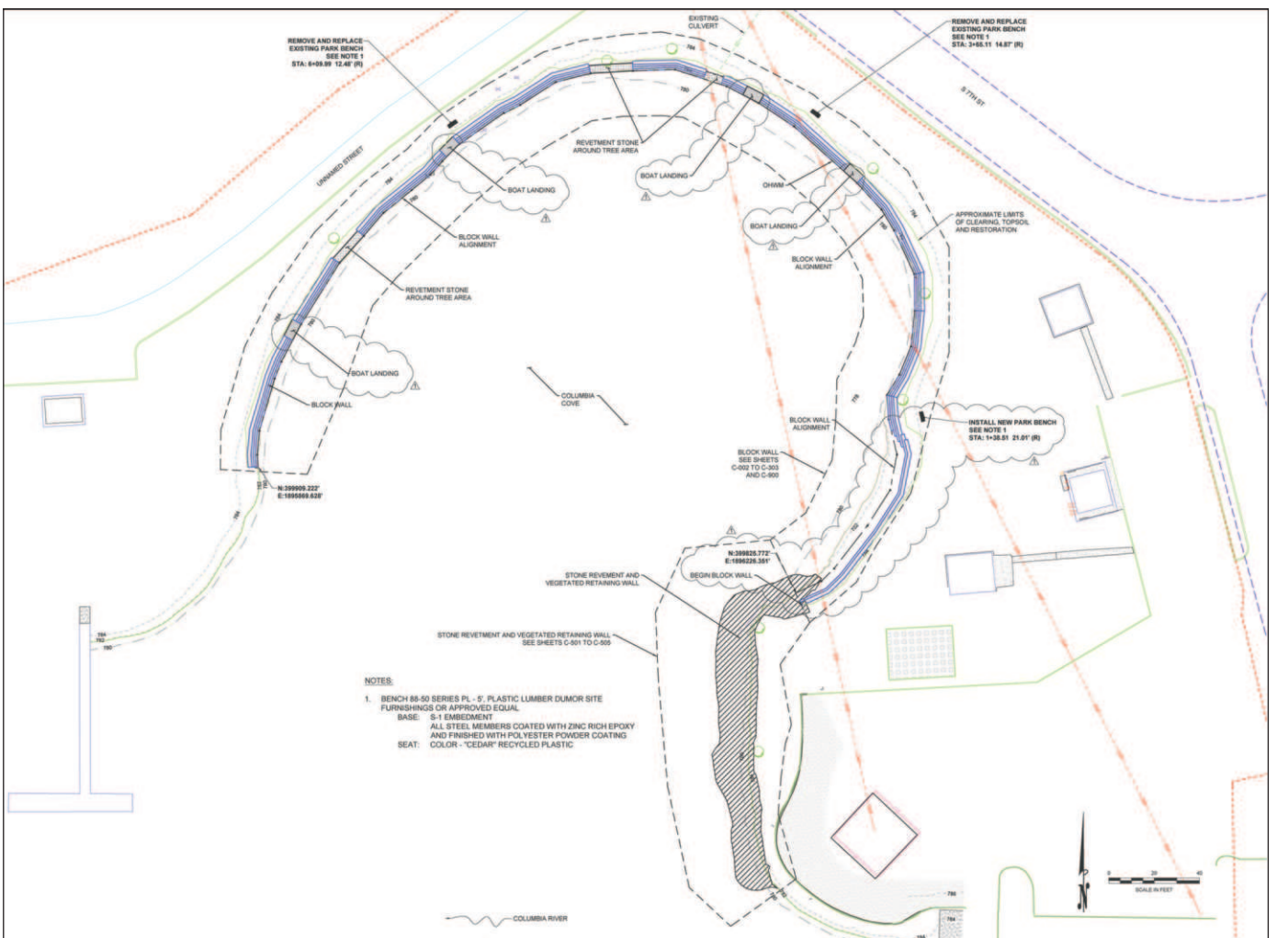
is expected to be completed by the end of September.

“Erosion along the shoreline at Columbia Cove Park in Brewster has been an ongoing issue for many years,” said Vibbert. “Several large trees are being undermined and are at risk of falling into the river and lawn areas are continuing to recede to the point of exposing the irrigation system.”

Vibbert said the project includes a stair-stepped retaining wall of precast concrete made to look like natural stone installed along the lawn area, with a large cobble-vegetated retaining wall around the trees.

Brewster Clerk-Treasurer Misty Ruiz said city officials had requested that spots to beach boats on the sand be left around the perimeter. Boaters like to pull their boats onto the beach to access the park rather than tie up at the more distant docks or trailer their boats out of the water. The PUD design drawing shows four separate

areas around the cove perimeter where boat landing spaces will be included.



DOGS

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Pit Bulls – and chickens (no

roosters) in town. Other livestock including pigs, hogs, swine, sheep, goats, roosters, ducks, geese, swans, peacocks, rabbits, hares,

horses, asses, mules, cattle or exotic animals of any kind or description are prohibited per the BMC.

At present, the city has no chapter under Title Six governing cats. While dogs offer the primary control challenge, an increasing cat presence is being addressed on a localized basis. Mayor Janet Conklin, with help from the Wenatchee Humane Society, is working to contain an increasing population of feral felines through voluntary cooperation of affected property owners.

Loose dogs are the job of Animal Control officer Bill Zweigle, who devotes 25 hours a month to rounding up errant canines and responding to citizen complaints.

“I’ve picked up 41 dogs so far,” said Zweigle last Friday, August 24. “I average about 65 over the course of a year.” Zweigle said his highest count in the 10 years he has been doing dog enforcement was 86 dogs about seven or eight years ago.

“We’re not on top of it as we would like to be,” said Zweigle who added that his limited hours do not allow the time needed to make headway on the problem. In addition to Bridgeport, he also covers Bridgeport Bar.

“The city contracts with Douglas County to cover the north end of the county,” Zweigle said.

For those who are interested in exercising responsible control over their pets, there are resources nearby that cater to both cats and dogs.

The Animal Foster Care Cat Shelter at 4 Spring Coulee Road in Okanogan at (509) 422-3364 is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Okanogan Regional Spay and Neuter Project (OK-SNIP) can be reached at (509) 422-9960 or email oksnip@gmail.com.

Okanogan Dogs Adoption Coordinators (OKANDOGS) and Adoption Coordinator Tom Short can be contacted at (509) 670-4937 or email tomoshort@gmail.com.

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First American fisherman statue greets Nespelem center visitors

A visit to the Colville Tribes - Lucy F. Covington Government Center, the administrative building at Nespelem, is not complete without stopping to appreciate the statue of a First American netting a salmon, a traditional food of the indigenous people.

Photo by Mike Maltais



American Red Cross Blood Drive visits Brewster Boys & Girls Club



Photo by Mike Maltais

American Red Cross technician Sherrie Balam of Yakima, left, assists Dan Webster of Brewster during last Thursday's Blood Drive at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club. American Red Cross volunteers visit Brewster on the third Thursday in April, August, and October and collect an average of 32 pints of blood during the Brewster drive. The crew also visits surrounding communities during the same trip window.



Shannon Hampe answered questions during an interview with Pateros School Board members last Monday for the open At-Large Director position on the board.



Photos by Mike Maltais

The Brewster school bus lane and walkway got a new makeover this week.

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nity Resource Center, Charles Miller, owner of MVM Well Drilling, and former board member Shannon Hampe.

In a letter to the Pateros community, Goodnight wrote about changes the state Supreme Court's 2012 McCleary decision will have on school funding. The decision "eliminated school districts' over reliance on local levies," wrote Goodnight. "In the future, local levies will be audited by the state auditor each year and cannot be used for basic education. Only supplementary programs like extra-curricular activities or additional programs beyond basic education can receive local levy funding."

"The Legislature also changed high stakes testing now allowing a remediation class and final exam to be a path to graduation for students not passing their test," wrote Goodnight. "This will still hold students accountable by giving those that pass an extra elective but is much better than a single test deciding if a student could graduate."

Goodnight added that Pateros will have this class in place starting this fall for juniors who did not pass their high stakes test last year.

Bridgeport

With enrollment increasing

at Bridgeport, the new facilities due to be completed next fall cannot come soon enough. School Superintendent Scott Sattler said the construction project is out for bid after potential contractors did a walk through on August 22. Final bid selection is scheduled for Sept. 6.

"In the meantime the middle school has been vacated and will not be used this school year," wrote Sattler in an update to the Quad, adding that the project will involve three phases.

"First of all the middle school will be abated and torn down to its foundation and rebuilt in new construction," wrote Sattler. "The gym portion will not be torn down but it will receive remodeling. The high school will have the front office remodeled and reconfigured to ensure a secure entrance and we will double the size of the kitchen, making it the main cooking kitchen for the district."

Sattler said a music room and two additional classrooms to be added to the backside of the high school and the elementary will add classrooms and new office space around the elementary gym.

"This includes a music room and four regular classrooms," wrote Sattler. "Updates to the playground are also in the plans."

Bridgeport Principal Tamra Jackson said an estimated 250 high school students are

expected in grades this year and three new teachers will join the high school staff.

"Tabitha Brownfield has transferred from the middle school to the high school and will be teaching in the World Language Lab," said Jackson. "John McDougal will be teaching English and coaching football; Caryn Fletcher will be teaching math."

Jackson announced that last June BHS earned accreditation from the Northwest Accreditation Commission (NWAC), an accreditation division of AdvancED.

AdvancED is the world's largest education community involving 30,000 public and private schools and more than 16 million students in more than 70 countries. NWAC has been accrediting schools in the seven Northwest states from Utah to Alaska since 1917.

NWAC accreditation is recognized across state lines which facilitates student transfers from accredited school to accredited school.

Brewster

The Bears campus is a hub of activity as crews work on

facilities there. Construction is "on time and on budget," wrote Superintendent Eric Driessen in an August 10 message. Components of the project completed so far include new sewer lines, light bases, walls for the performance center/gym. Items completed thus far; new sewer lines, drain in south parking lots, light bases installed, walls for performance center/gym almost complete, footprint for 12 classrooms and office area done, retaining wall around basketball court and a few other items. The bus lane and walkway on the north side of the elementary planned to be done before school begins. Once the performance center/gym walls are complete, they will begin the classroom walls.

Mansfield

The school district serves some 250 families and 50-75 outlying farms and has an annual enrollment of about 85 students from kindergarten through 12th grade. The elementary, junior, senior high, and district offices are all located in one building,

the school website notes. "Elementary classes (PreK-6) are located in the east wing of the building and junior/senior high classes (7-12) are located in the west wing of the building. The district strongly believes in coordination and cooperation of events across all grade levels."

Mansfield is a The Leader in Me school district. The Leader in Me concept teaches 21st Century leadership and life skills through a whole-child approach to learning that fosters a culture of student empowerment in the belief that every child can be a leader.

Mike Messenger is the new school superintendent who assumed his post at Mansfield on July 1, 2017.



Mike Messenger, Mansfield School Superintendent

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All boat launches should be usable. Please use caution on the Reservoir.

OBITUARIES

Amanda Dawn Carlson



Amanda Dawn Carlson went to be with her Lord and Savior on Friday, August 10, 2018. She is with Jesus whom she has loved with all her heart since she was a little girl. "Mandie's" smile would always light up a room. She was a special, beautiful young woman who loved fun, laughter, God's creation and going on adventures. Above all she loved spending time with friends and family. Her heart

was big. She loved people and always had words of encouragement.

Come celebrate her life at the Pateros United Methodist Church on Sunday, September 2 at 2 p.m.; 124 N Dawson Street, Pateros, Wash. 98846.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Thelma L. Collins



In loving memory of Thelma L. Collins, age 89, who passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 25, 2018, following a brief illness. Thelma Glessner was born February 6, 1929, in Waterville. As a young girl (identical twin sister Velma) they were raised on the farm in Mansfield, Wash. Thelma was married to Grover Collins the "love of her life," on July 4, 1944 at the age of 15! They were happily married for 66 years and lovingly raised three children, Grover Paul, Carmen and Reggie. Thelma was a giver, she never asked for anything, everyone else always came first especially her children, and their families. Thelma went to work at an early age helping the family.

During her life the only job other than mothering was working at Beebe Orchard Company as an apple packer, which by the way she was

one of the "Best". Paid by the box, each apple was wrapped by hand with the label facing up! Thelma's love other than her family was baseball! Whether watching the family sporting games or traveling to several World Series games with her twin sister she was all about baseball and the New York Yankees was her favorite team and Mickey Mantle, Pete Rose, Reggie Jackson and Steve Kline were her favorite players. Other

activities Thelma enjoyed included traveling to Reno playing the machines, gardening with a special art of growing roses and of course her fried chicken dinners. But by far were the holiday gatherings with all the families at her home, playing card games as long as the family could stay awake!

Thelma was preceded in death by her husband Grover L. on June 27, 2011.

She is survived by her daughter Carmen and husband, Jim Finch of Chelan; son, Reggie and wife, Carole of Chelan; and Marcy Collins, widow of Grover Paul of Wenatchee; seven grandchildren, Paeton, Brooke, Brandon and wife, Amy, Amber and husband, Ray Birks, Shad, Heather and husband, Bill King, and Casey and wife, Kristi; eight great-grandchildren, Hayden, Hunter and wife Miranda, Gianna,

Hudson, Elle, Ryder, Chase and Kennedy; one great great-granddaughter Lyla; and brother Loren Glessner. Thelma was preceded in death by her parents, Cecil and Gladys Glessner; sisters Hazel Hansen and Velma Tanneberg.

A graveside service at Riverview cemetery for family and close friends will take place at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 31, followed by a Celebration of Thelma's Life beginning at 1 p.m. at Shadow Mountain Event Center, 84 Shadow Lane, located on Howard Flat, with lunch provided, for all those that would like to attend, tell a few stories and enjoy each other's company.

Precht Rose Chapel is entrusted with the service. Please feel free to leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com.

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District Court

Jesus Scott Cazares, 35, from Bridgeport pleaded guilty to Reckless Driving, Obstructing a Law Enforcement Officer, and four counts of third degree Driving While License Suspended. He was sentenced to 364 days with 364 days suspended on count one, 364 days with 364 days suspended on count two, 90 days with 90 days suspended on count three, 90 days with 90 days suspended on count four, 90 days with 90 days suspended on count five, and 90 days with 90 days suspended on count six.

Israel Corrales Bejar, 25, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Giving a False Statement to a Public Servant, Avoiding Wildlife Check Station and Inspection, second-degree Recreational Fish without a License or Catch Card, and Possession of Fish without License or Catch Card. He was sentenced to 364 days with 364 days suspended on count one, 364 days with 364 days suspended on count two, 90 days with 90 days suspended on count three, and 90 days with 90 days suspended on count four.

Rigoberto Rojas-Cornelio, 36, from Brewster pleaded guilty to No Valid Operators License without Identification. He was sentenced to 90 days with 82 days suspended and fined a total of \$120.

911 Calls

Monday, August 20
A request from Arden Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist.
A report from Blossom Lane

in Brewster of a civil issue. Packing up deceased father's belonging and there are a few guns.

Tuesday, August 21

A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a code violation.
A report from the corner of Seventh Street and Bruce Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem.
A request from Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a warrant arrest. There is a male at the location, they are possibly intoxicated.
A request from Ninth Street in Bridgeport for an agency assist. Reporting party heard about nine gun shots in the area.
A request from Bridge Street in Brewster for an agency assist.
A report from Third Street in Brewster of a weapon offence. Heard a gunshot, one shot fired it is unknown if it came from a riddle or a handgun.
A report from Curly Horse Drive in Pateros of a stray animal. There are a dozen cows tearing up the reporting party's driveway.
A report from Pit Road in Brewster of a custodial intervention. Female subject is no returning the child per the parenting plan.

Wednesday, August 22

A request from Washburn Avenue in Brewster for an agency assist. Someone is spinning their tires around the residence, then grabbed the door knob. Reporting party's husband is armed with an unloaded firearm. Reporting advised that there was a lot

of them.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving under the influence.

A report from the corner of Valley Road and North Starr Road in Brewster of a weapon offence. Hearing gun shots from the Valley Road area.

Thursday, August 23

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of burglary.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a non-injury accident. Reporting party's red Dodge charger was struck by a white Ford PU at the car wash.
A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue.
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of an animal problem.
A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Max Goehry Road in Brewster.
A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of suspicious conduct. Someone rang the reporting party's door bell several times, and is now banging on the door.

Friday, August 24

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist. Can see flames near the electric tower.
A report from First Street in Brewster of a burglary alarm.
A request from Whitley Canyon Road in Brewster for an agency assist.
A request from Monroe Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist. Saw a juvenile run out of a residence that doesn't live there holding items in his hands.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of suspicious conduct.

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a fire. Can see flames near the electric tower on the left-hand side of the road.

Saturday, August 25

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and West Indian Avenue in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended. The driver was cited and released.
A report from Timothy Lane in Brewster of a civil issue.
A report from Valley Road in Brewster of a civil issue. An Unknown male last bout a welder from reporting party, took welder and did not pay him.
A report from Riverside Drive in Pateros of illegal burning. Multiple people outside with a fire in a barrel.
A report from Monse River Road in Brewster of illegal burning. There is a red pickup near the road and a fire by the old brown house.

Sunday, August 26

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a violation Order. Male subject is in an apartment at location, he does know that the reporting party lives there and there is a valid court order. Reporting party just saw him walk into and apartment at location, believes it is to visit family or friends.
A request from Highway 97 in Pateros for an agency assist.
A report from Sunset drive in Brewster of fireworks.
A report from Monse River Road in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended.
A report from Highway 97 in Pateros of a disabled vehicle.

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

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

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

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

August 21
Theft at Bridgeport High School, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport. Court order violation at 530 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

August 23
Property incident at 1151 Jefferson Ave., No. 9, in Bridgeport. Non-injury accident at 664 Dyer Hill Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Monday-Thursday

Senior Center S.A.I.L classes, lunch

BREWSTER - Hours at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center are 8 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday; and every other Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations will be accepted during store hours at the back door or just knock or come on in. They take just about everything except children's clothing. The Center will also take "small pieces of furniture and sometimes larger items. S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are on every Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11 a.m. The Center is hosting Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The suggested donation is \$4.

Sept. 5

Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER - The regular Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, 9-10 a.m. at The Armory. Guest speaker is Marcus Alden, Job Training Counselor with Washington State WorkSource Okanogan County. Brewster Marketplace will be providing pastries and coffee. All are welcome to join them for community updates, lively discussions and business education opportunities. For information: Mike Mauk, (509) 593-0771.

Sept. 8

Brewster Class Reunion

The Brewster classes of 1956, 57, 58 and friends of those classes are

invited to attend a reunion. It will be held at the Wenatchee Golf and Country Club on Saturday, September 8. The address is 1600 Country Club Drive, East Wenatchee. There will be a happy hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person, which includes room rental, dinner and gratuity. Please contact Carolle Brantner at (509) 884-5835.

Sept. 11, 26

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.

Sept. 14, 21

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 September 14. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request the destination(s); typically, it will be medical appointments, the mall, Walmart, a restaurant and so on. On the third Friday of each month, Sept. 21, 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.

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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Statewide partnership preparing for annual count Sept. 25-27

Counting on volunteers to tally people who walk and bike

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

OLYMPIA - Each year, the number of people who choose to walk, ride bicycles or take other active travel means as their mode of transportation is increasing in Washington. How do we know? Volunteers annually count the number of people who walk or ride bicycles at selected locations during a three-day survey. For those who would like to help, volunteer registration is now open <https://bikepedcount.wsdot.wa.gov> for this year's survey starting Tuesday, Sept. 25.

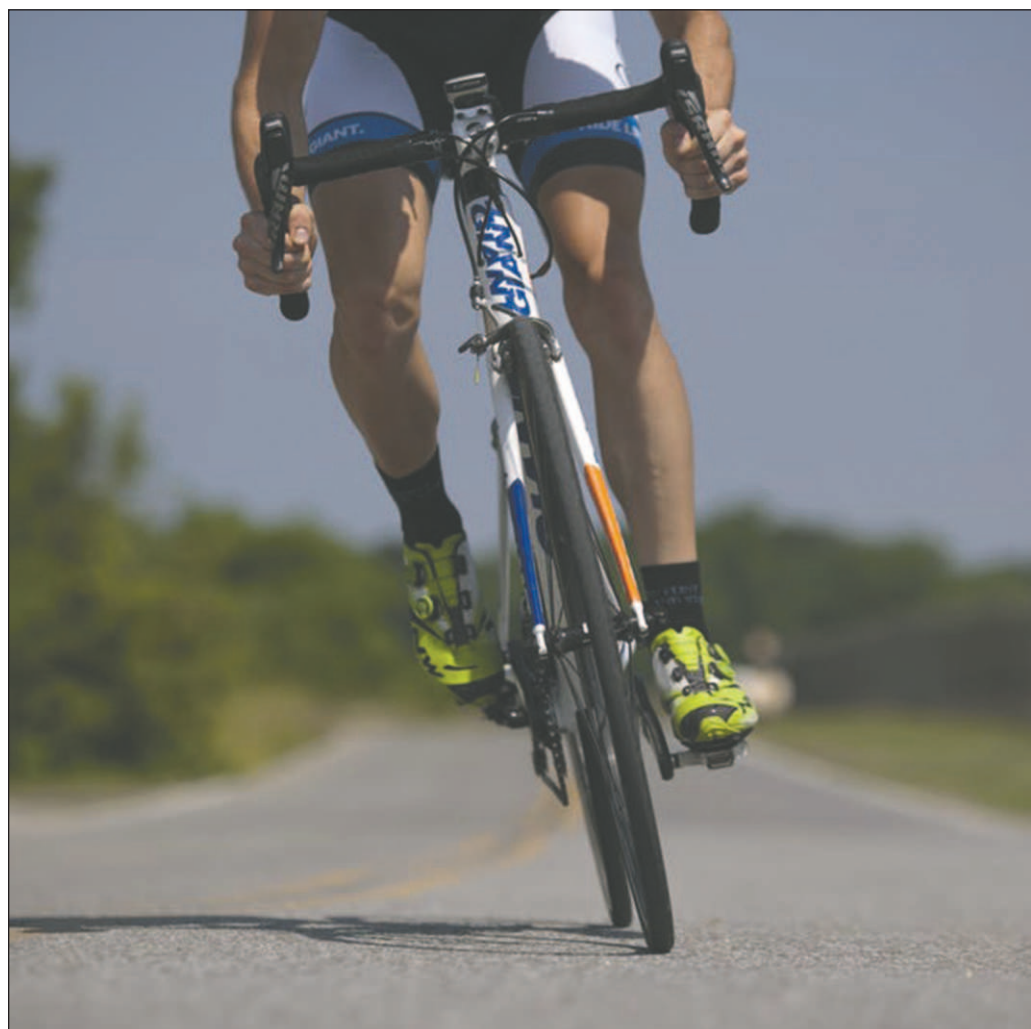
Volunteers are vital to the success of this project, and about 400 people are needed for the count. For the 2017 count, volunteers tallied more than 63,500 people biking and walking in communities across Washington. In 2017, the number of people who walked, biked or used other active modes increased 4 percent over the 2016 count, when evaluating comparable sites.

For this 11th annual survey, the Washington State Department of Transportation and Cascade Bicycle Club <https://www.cascade.org/> are partnering with Feet-First <http://www.feetfirst.org/>, Washington Bikes <http://wabikes.org/> and Futurewise <http://futurewise.org/> to help count the number of people bicycling and walking Tuesday, Sept. 25, through Thursday, Sept. 27.

"This volunteer effort makes sure that people who bike and walk are counted as essential users of the transportation system," said WSDOT Active Transportation Division Director Barb Chamberlain. "Each year that volunteers make the collection process possible, we get a more robust picture of the growth in active transportation."

"We're excited to once again work with the Washington State Department of Transportation to ensure that biking and walking counts across Washington state," said Richard Smith, Executive Director of Cascade Bicycle Club, "This is possible only because of the hundreds of volunteers who care about safer biking and walking."

Data collected during the count is used by state and local agencies to estimate demand; measure the benefit of bicycle and pedestrian project investments; and improve policies, project designs and funding opportunities. The data also helps agencies understand how and where to address active transportation options for people who don't have the income to choose other transportation alternatives. For these people, walking and biking might be their only mode, or part of a multimodal trip to access transit.



Submitted photo

Volunteers annually count the number of people who walk or ride bicycles at selected locations during a three-day survey.

As WSDOT embarks on an update to the statewide active transportation plan, this effort will shape the vision of a future with a complete, comfortable network for all ages and abilities. In addition to the annual count, WSDOT, Cascade Bi-

cycle Club, and local agencies are partnering to install permanent counters at locations around the state. To see counts from both data collection programs, visit the WSDOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Count Portal <http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/data/>

tools/bikepedcounts/.

Get involved

To learn more, visit WSDOT's website <http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/bike/Count.htm>, email Cascade Bicycle Club <mailto:meganc@cascadebicycleclub.org> or call 425-243-3588.

To sign-up to volunteer, visit bikepedcount.wsdot.wa.gov

Participating communities WSDOT and the Cascade Bicycle Club are asking volunteers from across the state to perform the counts in nearly 60 communities including:

Anacortes, Bainbridge Island, Battle Ground, Bayview, Bellevue, Bellingham, Bothell, Bremerton, Burien, Burlington, Concrete, Ellensburg, Everett, Federal Way, Ferndale, Gig Harbor, Issaquah, Kelso, Kenmore, Kent, Kirkland, La Conner, Lake Forest Park, Lakewood, Longview, Lyman, Lynden, Mercer Island, Milton, Mount Vernon, Mountlake Terrace, Oak Harbor, Olympia, Orting, Parkland, Pasco, Pullman, Puyallup, Renton, Richland, Seattle, Sedro-Woolley, Shoreline, Snoqualmie, Spokane, Spokane Valley, Sumner, Swinomish Indian Tribal Community Reservation, Tacoma, Tukwila, University Place, Vancouver, Vashon Island, Walla Walla, Wenatchee and Yakima.

WSDOT's count is part of the National Documentation

Project <http://bikepeddocumentation.org/>, an annual bicycle and pedestrian count and survey effort sponsored by the Institute of Transportation Engineers Pedestrian and Bicycle Council. The count will also help measure WSDOT's progress toward the goal of increasing bicycling and walking to reduce the number of vehicle miles driven.

Best yard sale this way!



Photo by Mike Maltais

One way to promote your yard sale is to use the "best" part of someone else's sign as a backdrop.

Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest Welcomes New Deputy Forest Supervisor

SUBMITTED BY OKANOGAN-WENATCHEE NATIONAL FOREST

Wenatchee - New Deputy Forest Supervisor Erick Walker reported for duty at the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest headquarters on May 28.

"Erick has hit the ground running, so to speak with his first month being full of regional and forest leadership meetings, employee training sessions, and meetings with collaborators and partners," said Forest Supervisor Mike Williams. "We are excited to welcome Erick to the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest Leadership team. He brings a solid breadth of experience to our forest and region, and I know he's looking forward to visiting ranger districts this summer," Williams said.

Walker is a 27-year veteran of the Forest Service, first working on the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit as a seasonal range technician while earning his degree in Natural Resource Management with an emphasis on Rangeland Ecology from the University of Nevada-Reno. In 1998 he was hired as a permanent Rangeland Management Specialist on the Almanor Ranger District of the Lassen National Forest. He then worked on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest as the district Natural Resources Officer and also Recreation, Heritage, Lands and Minerals Officer.

Walker also served on the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes National Forest as the Deputy District Ranger on the Manchester Ranger District for three years. For the past seven years, Walker was the Sandpoint District Ranger on the Idaho Panhandle National Forest. Walker also had one temporary Acting Deputy Forest Supervisor assignment for the Coconino National Forest in 2016.

"First off, I would like to say I'm very excited



New Deputy Forest Supervisor Erick Walker

about coming to the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest," Walker said. "I have heard many great things about the forest, community, and collaborative efforts, and am honored to be joining all of you. I was born and raised outside of Los Angeles in Monrovia, California. I grew up with the San Gabriel Mountains and the Angeles National Forest in my backyard and played there quite a bit growing up," he added.

Walker and his wife Kate, a Botanist/Ecologist, are excited about moving to Wenatchee and becoming members of the community. "We look forward to pursuing our interests in downhill and back-country skiing, hiking, biking, gardening, kayaking, and listening to live music," Walker said.

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DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

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DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the August 13, 2018 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

Awarded Software Analyst Susan Martin with her twenty-year service award. Commissioner Skagen thanked Susan on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for her years of dedicated service. Susan thanked the Commission and recapped the various software products she has implemented at the District. She said "I enjoy working in the Information Systems department. You get to work with people from all over the District."

Awarded Administrative Assistant - Relicensing Mary Mayo with her 25 year service award. Commissioner Skagen thanked Mary



Photo courtesy of Douglas County PUD

Left to right: Commissioner Viebrock, Commissioner Skagen, Susan Martin, Commissioner Simpson, and Mary Mayo.

on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for her years of dedicated service. Mary thanked the Commission and talked about the different positions she has held over the years. She

said "I love our department. They are great people to work with."

Approved a call for bids under bid document 18-30-D, supply and deliver seven 15kV, 600 AMP Padmount

Switchgear. (18-132)

Authorized award of contract 18-04-W, replace the hydraulic shear at the Wells Hydroelectric Project to Fahey Machinery Company, the lowest responsive bid-

der. (18-133)

Amended resolution 18-130 to correct the bid opening date to August 24, 2018. (18-134)

Approved agreement with City of Bridgeport increasing contribution for the expansion of Conklin Landing RV Park. Due to increasing construction costs and grant funds obtained for the project, the City has agreed to increase their contribution by \$50,000 for a total of \$275,000. (18-135)

Authorized amendment No. 1 to professional service agreement with Quality Training Systems to include an additional module. This will increase the contract \$11,204 for a total agreement not-to-exceed cost of \$99,686. (18-136)

Approved amendment No. 1 to professional service agreement with Columbia Research to continue hazing birds at the Wells Hatchery and tailrace until December 31, 2018. (18-137)

Authorized amendment No. 1 to professional service

agreement with the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife. Necessary to add genetic assignment tasks to the Monitoring and Evaluation contract. This will increase the contract \$11,449 for a total agreement not-to-exceed cost of \$1,069,200. (18-138)

Authorized a renewable energy certificate purchase and sale agreement with ACT Commodities, Inc. Under this arrangement ACT Commodities has the right to claim and report non-power attributes associated with the District's share of Rocky Reach generation occurring during calendar year 2017. (18-139)

Established compensation for the position of General Manager effective August 16, 2018. (18-140)

Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 4,409 end users.

The Commission met on August 27, 2018 at the District's Bridgeport office.

How much do your kids know about money?

(StatePoint) - With consumer debt on the rise and many failing to adequately save for the future, experts say that financial illiteracy is a major problem for Americans -- and one that communities and parents have a joint responsibility to address, starting in childhood. And right now, most children are coming up short in this area.

Over 62 percent of the 15- to 18-year-olds tested by the National Financial Educators Council received either a "D" or "F" on the 2017 National Financial Literacy Test. Without intervention, these young people could grow up without the skills needed to manage credit cards, loan debt or savings goals.

If you're a parent, you've likely already instilled in your children the importance of good grades and healthy decisions, but if you aren't also discussing concepts like overall saving, budgeting and the importance of having an emergency fund, now is the time to start. Children are never too young to learn skills needed for a secure financial future. To get started, consider these tips:

- Teach young children mon-

ey basics by playing "store" at home. Take turns being the customer and the cashier. Play board games involving money exchanges to practice addition and subtraction.

- Give children an allowance and help them create a budget. Stress the difference between needs vs. wants to help them make smart decisions when it comes time to shop for clothes, school supplies, toys and more.

- Offer children incentives to save, promising to match any money they sock away so they'll learn how invested money grows.

- Encourage teenagers to get part-time jobs, then help them make smart decisions about how to allocate their income, whether that's saving for big-ticket items, putting money away for college or donating to charity.

- Review free, online financial education materials together that are geared for school-age children, such as those found at PurchasingPower.com and JuniorAchievement.org.

"Purchasing Power has been helping adults learn to manage their money in smarter, more

flexible ways for years," says Richard Carrano, Purchasing Power CEO. "Expanding these efforts to include resources for young people empowers parents to put their kids on the right path in their formative years."

- Seek out community initiatives helping to combat financial illiteracy. For example, Purchasing Power, LLC, a workplace voluntary benefit that allows US workers to buy brand-name products and services interest-free through payroll deduction versus traditional high-interest credit options, partners with Junior Achievement USA, an organization dedicated to giving young people the knowledge and skills they need for economic success. In Atlanta, for example, more than 30,000 middle school students visit the Junior Achievement Chick-fil-A Foundation Discovery Center yearly, where they work with business leaders to learn about real-life financial situations. Together with Junior Achievement, Atlanta corporations including Purchasing Power are supporting a generation that knows how to budget, save and invest.



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Children are never too young to learn skills needed for a secure financial future.

"Financial illiteracy and confusion over money matters is a national problem that won't be solved overnight," adds Carrano. "However,

families, employers and communities can take proactive steps to raise money-smart kids and foster healthy financial futures."

Children are never too young to learn how to spend responsibly and save for the future. Get started now in your household.

Endangered species - 'green' Republican - spotted at ocean

BY JOEL CONNELLY

The Republicans' 2016 gubernatorial nominee Bill Bryant: He has just led a backpack trip to protest Trump administration plan to allow oil and gas drilling in our Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary.

The Republican conservationist, a species plentiful a century ago in the era of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, has fallen in danger of extinction.

Worthy of note, then, is a

confirmed recent sighting on ocean beaches of Olympic National Park.

As the Trump Administration prepared to roll out its "dirty power plan," and give new life to old polluting coal plants, 2016 Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Bryant was leading a three-day walk to protect park beaches.

The ex-gubernatorial candidate was protesting a Trump administration plan that would open the coastal waters of West Coast states -- including

the Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary -- to oil and gas exploration.

It's not likely to happen, but Bryant was about tapping the heritage of both political parties.

Theodore Roosevelt was first to extend protection by creating wildlife sanctuaries along the Olympic Coast. Roosevelt created an Olympic National Monument to prevent extinction of the elk that now bear his name.

A distant cousin and Demo-

crat, Franklin D. Roosevelt, later toured the Peninsula -- for a guy in a wheelchair, he got around -- and created an Olympic National Park that now totals more than 900,000 acres.

The ocean strip of the park was threatened, 60 years ago, by plans to build a road along the wilderness coastline.

Activists from Olympic Park Associates hiked the beaches in protest. Twice, in 1958 -- 60 years ago -- and 1963, they had U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for company.

Bill Bryant launched onto the 60th anniversary of "Wild Bill's" first hike.

The Bryant party discovered, however, a new problem along the Coast that demands immediate attention.

"The entire focus of Preserve the Wild (name of hike) transformed over its three days," Bryant wrote on his Facebook page. "We began as a hike protesting oil drilling in our Olympic Coast National Marine Sanctuary, commemorating the 60th anniversary of a similar hike led by Justice Douglas. (It) became a mission to rescue WA's wild beaches

from plastic."

The protest hike was transformed on its last day to a litter pickup, and the backpackers reached the end of their trip laden with litter bags.

"The wild beaches in our backyard are our responsibility to protect for future generations and they are littered with plastic washing ashore," Bryant wrote.

The party came away resolved to monitor its own use of plastics. And Bryant will be back on the coast in 2019, on a mission designed to clean up the coast.

It's unlikely he will be recognized at this fall's "Breakfast of Champions" by Washington Conservation Voters, which has turned into a Democratic pep rally lionizing "green" Governor Jay Inslee.

Surely, Democratic ringers will note that Bryant cast a vote for letting Shell Oil use Seattle as base port for its (disastrous) effort to find oil in Alaska's Chukchi Sea.

Still, Bryant is an outdoor activist who has turned his vacation place in the Methow Valley into a Theodore Roosevelt shrine, and who regularly lectures on Theo-

dore Roosevelt.

Conservation-minded Republicans helped give us the North Cascades National Park (Gov. Dan Evans), the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area (Evans and U.S. Rep. Joel Pritchard), the Washington Wilderness Act (U.S. Sens. Evans, Slade Gorton and Rep. Sid Morrison) and the Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area (Evans, Gorton and a courageous Morrison).

The species can't get much respect in either party these days, and environmental organizations -- such as League of Conservation Voters -- are now virtual Democratic appendages.

Bryant did not emulate Douglas in one respect. The 63-year-old justice brought 21-year-old third bride Joanie Martin along on the 1963 beach hike.

Douglas' air mattress sprang a leak. He promptly appropriated that of his new wife. The marriage did not last.

If you would like more information on my hike, to see photos from the three days, or if you'd like information on next year's hike, please go to PreserveTheWild.net.

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The district is also accepting applications for substitute paraprofessionals and substitute bus drivers.

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The district is also accepting applications for bus drivers and substitute bus drivers.

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THEME: FOOTBALL

ACROSS

1. Hunk
8. "Scene one, ___ one"
12. Grand theft target
13. Broflovski of "South Park"
14. Polished surface of gem
15. Simpleton
16. A in A = b x h
17. Tarzan's swing rope
18. *Dream football destination
20. Medley
21. Olden-day Celts
22. *Mo. of NFL preseason games
23. Confine a river
26. Khufu's resting place
30. ___ Tsu
31. First little piggy
34. List of chores
35. *First black head coach to win Super Bowl
37. Computer network acronym
39. "... happily ___ after"
40. *Team conference
42. Dress like Ancient Greeks
43. What's left
45. *NFL teams play at least 8 games here
47. Slow-witted
48. Like Cinderella's ball gown
50. Blade in Litchfield
52. *Worth 6
56. "Madama Butterfly," e.g.
57. Mythological hominid
58. Annette Castellano on "The Mindy Project"
59. Evil one
60. ___ gum on a list of ingredients
61. Pains
62. Site of original sin
63. Operations
64. Fountain order

DOWN

1. Cul de ___, pl.
2. Lululemon on NASDAQ
3. At the apex
4. Hispanic grocery and wine shop
5. Innsbruck's province
6. Lots and lots
7. Sound of thunder
8. *What fans do before the game
9. ___ bowl, Brazilian dish
10. Bingo-like game
11. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
13. Japanese theater
14. Miller's product
19. Went past
22. Sailor's "yes"
23. Village V.I.P.
24. Shade of violet
25. Fox crime drama, 2005-2017
26. "On Golden ___," movie
27. *Go Pack Go" to Green Bay Packers?
28. "Pulling my leg," e.g.
29. Evade a ball
32. It binds
33. Little bit
36. *Playing field
38. "Bring back!" to Fido
40. Refrigerator sound
41. Jousting match participant
44. Parlor piece
46. Monster with nine heads, pl.
48. Get overcast
49. Saintry glows
50. Hightailed it
51. Blood component
52. Pizza for home, e.g.
53. *Home to Bengals
54. Join by heating
55. U.S. space agency
56. Schiller's poem

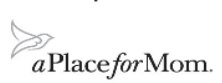
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HELP WANTED



**LEAD RADIOLOGY/
CT TECH
Full-time**

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Lead Radiology Technologist to perform the regular duties required of technicians in this field. This position will help supervise and train other radiology techs. Oversees staff in operation of imaging equipment, such as x-ray machine, fluoroscope, CT scanner, or mammography equipment, evaluates accuracy and quality of images, and provides technical assistance. Radiology Technologist specializing in Radiography credentialed from ARRT. Current ARRT, CT and BLS certifications. Minimum of 3 years' radiology experience required and previous lead or supervisory experience preferred. Knowledge and training in the modalities of x-ray, CT and mammography.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:
Three Rivers Hospital
Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
PO Box 577
Brewster, WA 98812
(509) 689-2517 x 3343
www.threerivershospital.net
afisk@trhospital.net
EOE

Brewster School District is accepting applications for the following positions

Job Title:

1- Site Director 21st Century Community Learning Center (After-school and Summer School) assigned to Schools.

1- Site Coordinator 21st Century Community Learning Center (After-school and Summer School) assigned to Boys and Girls Club
Supervisor: 21st CCLC Program Director/Supervising staff

Closing Date: Open Until Filled
Starting Date: Sept 2018

Job Description:

The successful candidates will manage the day to day operations of the BEARS afterschool and summer school programs.

Qualifications:

- Two or more years of experience working in public school classroom or out-of-school time educational setting
- Has experience supervising staff
- Demonstrate knowledge of the 21st CCLC evaluation process (collect, analyze, and utilize data)
- Demonstrate strong oral and written communication skills
- Demonstrates strong organization and record keeping skills
- Can work collaboratively with a large group of diverse people, including volunteers

Preferred Qualifications:

- Experience working in a 21st Century Community Learning Grants
- Bilingual in Spanish Preferred

Salary: 3-4 hours/ day, 4 days/ week. \$30/ hour

Brewster School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Applications for positions may be obtained on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org under employment or by contacting the district office 509-689-3418.

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Experience caregiver with excellent references. Compassionate, dependable and honest. CNA license. Live in or out. \$15 per hour, negotiable. 509-689-2113.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan Final Draft Comment Period

Okanogan County is updating the Comprehensive Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) in accordance with RCW 70.95. This is a 5-year update. The plan identifies solid waste and moderate risk waste management practices within Okanogan County and associated service areas. The plan will ultimately be approved by the Washington State Department of Ecology and then subsequently adopted by Okanogan County.

The final draft SWMP is available and may be viewed at Public Works Administration Office at 1234-A Second Ave. South, Okanogan, WA 98840, or downloaded from Public Works website at www.okanogan-county.org/PW/solid_waste_recycling.htm.

Comments will be accepted which address those portions of the plan that have been amended since the preliminary draft comment period. Amendments are shown in track changes. Comments will be accepted until September 12, 2018 and must be submitted in writing. Direct questions and comments to: Ben Rough, Administrative Officer, Okanogan County Department of Public Works, 1234-A Second Ave. South, Okanogan, WA 98840, (509) 422-7335, or by email at brough@co.okanogan.wa.us.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

The Housing Authority of Okanogan County will open its Housing Choice Voucher Program (formerly known as Section 8 voucher program) from 8:00a.m. Monday, September 10 to 4:00p.m. Wednesday, October 10, 2018. The wait list will ONLY be open for the following groups:

Preference One: victims of domestic violence and involuntary displacement, veterans and Preference Two: families with children, elderly families, and disabled families.

How to apply: Applications for the Waiting List are now available at the following locations: Housing Authority's website: www.okanogan-housing.org. Click on the application link under each property. Housing Authority's office: 431 5th Ave West, Omak, WA. However, no applications will be accepted at the office prior to 8:00 a.m. Monday, September 10th and after 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, 2018. Applications will be accepted ONLY by US Mail, Fax or at the agency's office.

1. Mailed applications will be accepted only with a postmark of September 8th, 2018 or later. 2. Applications sent via FAX will only be accepted if sent after 8:00 a.m. on Monday, September 10th, 2018.

3. In person applications will only be accepted Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Applications will not be accepted at the office outside of these hours.

Completed applications submitted before or after these dates will be returned and not registered on the Wait List.

Applications must be complete with all requested documentation and signatures. There is no cost to apply, and a credit check is not needed to apply. Photo ID for the adult head of household and Social Security cards for all members of the household is required.

Successful applicants will be notified by US mail of their placement on the Wait list by October 31, 2018.

The Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program, Mainstream Five for the elderly, disabled and veteran vouchers are federal rental assistance programs administered by the Housing Authority for families throughout Okanogan County. The purpose of these programs is to provide rental assistance for decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing to low-income families, including seniors and disabled persons.

To qualify for these programs, a family's annual income may not exceed 50% of the median income for Okanogan County (\$32,500 per year for a family of four).

The voucher programs offer tenant based rental assistance to families in privately owned housing of their choice. The rental subsidy amount is based on a payment standard set by the Housing Authority based on the Fair Market Rents for Okanogan County and set by HUD. An assisted family can expect to pay 30 to 40 percent of their income toward rent and utilities. Information on the programs is available at the Housing Authority Office. Published in the Quad City Herald August 30, 2018. #82917

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:

That *Martin Wick of Brewster, Washington*, on April 6, 2018, under Application No. S4-33206 applied to public waters, subject to existing rights, from the Columbia River at the rate of 1.23 cubic feet per second and 369 acre-feet per year, for irrigation purposes.

That proposed source is located within S1/2 SE1/4 of Section 22, T. 31 N., R. 25 E.W.M., Okanogan County.

That the proposed place of use is located within E1/2 of Section 8, W1/2 W1/2 of Section 9, S1/2 NE1/4 & SE1/4 NW1/4 & NW1/4 NE1/4 of Section 16, all within T. 31 N., R. 25 E.W.M., Okanogan County.

That the proposed water use is to be mitigated by Trust Water Right No.'s 2980-A(A), 4606-A(A), and G3-25276C(A). The mitigating water right is to be held in the State Trust Water Program.

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a \$50 recording fee payable to the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611, within 30 days from: August 30, 2018. Published in the Quad City Herald August 23 and 30, 2018. #82854

Washington joins Undetectable = Untransmittable HIV prevention campaign

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

OLYMPIA -- The Washington State Department of Health announced today that it has joined the HIV prevention campaign Undetectable = Untransmittable, also known as U=U.

U=U describes the scientific findings that people living with HIV, who have undetectable levels of HIV in their blood, have effectively no risk of transmitting HIV to their partners. Because treatment keeps these people from transmitting the virus, the concept is known as "treatment as prevention."

"People living with HIV continue to live with the stigma that they are infectious and possibly harmful to their partners. This new evidence is critical to changing public perception of HIV transmissibility" said John Wiesman, Washington's secretary of health.

As work to End AIDS in Washington continues, it's crucial to promote consistent and correct condom use, routine HIV screening, pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP), and post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) to prevent sexual transmission of HIV.

Washington is the sixth state health department to join the campaign along with 18 other state and local health departments, and more than 700 organizations from 90 countries. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health endorse the science behind U=U.

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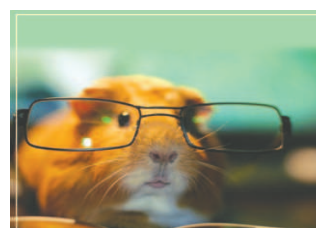
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