Bearacudas close swim season with five high-point winners See page B1



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Police-Community Partnerships

Graphic courtesy of Brewster Police Department National Night Out will be held from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 7 at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club.

National Night Out comes to Brewster Tuesday, Aug. 7

Bridgeport School District

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport School District will host an

Athletics Annual Enrollment from 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, August

6, at the high school commons. Athletes and their parents are

encouraged to attend this meeting will forms will be available,

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

BREWSTER – More than half a dozen community organizations and agencies will join the Brewster Police Department to observe National Night Out from 5 to 7 p.m. next Tuesday, August 7, at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club (BBGC).

According to an event publicity poster, National Night

schedules Athletic

coaches on hand, and ASB cards on sale.

High School Cheerleader – August 15

High School Girls Soccer – August 20

High School Volleyball - August 20

Middle School Football - August 20

Middle School Volleyball – August 20

Middle School Cross Country - August 20

High School Football - August 15

Dates for the first fall sports practices include:

Enrollment Meeting

Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and helps bring neighborhoods together as safer, more caring environments. One goal of the 35th annual event nationwide is to engage law enforcement and neighborhoods in a positive setting

A raffle for a free child's bike is sure to attract a crowd

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Represents Washington state manufacturers

Mauk Fishing Stuff makes its mark at White House Made in America celebration

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

BREWSTER - Mike and Ernie Mauk, of Mauk Fishing Stuff, enjoyed an experience of a lifetime while representing Washington state manufacturers at the second annual Made in America gathering at the White House last Monday, July 23. In a series of events that could plausibly be labelled "The Little Company That Could," founder Mike Mauk, and his mother, Anna Marie, began designing his tackle protector/organizer covers and sleeves in 2005.

Mauk said he was looking for a way to keep his own lures and tackle organized and protected and came up with the idea for vinyl covers edged with Velcro to wrap around loose lures and flashers and secure them to fishing rods. He got helpful tips from other fishermen and guides regarding specific materials and sizes they could use and by the time President Trump's assistant called last July 1, Mauk had some 80 styles and sizes of sleeves to handle most tackle.

With the slogan, "We Have Your Tackle Covered," Mauk Fishing Stuff had found a niche market. Still, with a mostly one-man, home-based operation since his mother passed away in 2015, Mauk wasn't expecting to receive an invitation to be Washington state's only representative to the Made in America Product Showcase.

Ernie, three years Mike's senior, helps out his brother at product shows as does sister Melinda Farmer in Ephrata.

President Trump initiated the Made in American Product Showcase and Made in America Week in 2017. The first Washington state manu-



Photos courtesy of Mike Mauk

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Wilber Ross, center. Flanked by Mike Mauk, left, and brother Ernie Mauk, holds a fishing lure encased in an American-made Mauk Fishing Stuff cover. BELOW: The Mauks were invited to meet with Fourth District Congressman Dan Newhouse.

facturer invited to participate last year was Liberty Bottleworks, a water bottle maker from Union Gap.

The trip back to the nation's capital went off without a hitch, said Mauk. The two brothers flew to the East coast Sunday evening, July 22, landed at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, grabbed a cab to the three-star Hyatt Centric Hotel in Arlington, VA, and were ready for the show the following morning.

Following the mandatory security searches, the pair was issued badges and assigned an escort that provided a guided tour of the White House. The Showcase ran from 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

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Resurrected Brewster King Salmon Derby launches Thursday, August 3

An Athletic Enrollment Letter with more details can be

found online at www.bridgeport.wednet.edu under Athletics

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

Registration/Agendas.

BREWSTER – The 13th annual Brewster Salmon Derby that was cancelled on the heels of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife chinook salmon season closure earlier in July, got a last-minute resurrection when a reevaluation of counts prompted WDFW to reopen the season effective August 1.

Derby organizers Randy Coles and Lori Kratzer scrambled to revive sponsors and get affairs in order in time for the 6 p.m. skippers meeting on Thursday evening, August 2. The Derby begins Friday morning, August 3, and ends Sunday, August 5.

In addition to the prospect of landing that are expected to average around 15-20 pounds, entrants will compete for cash and prizes including the grand prize King of the Pool, \$2,000 jackpot. The adult derby winner will pocket \$1,500; \$550 will go to the Youth winner between ages 9 and 14, and the 8 and under top prize is \$100. The Kid's Sockeye winner will get \$250.

Cash prizes will also be awarded to the top 10 finishers in the Adult Division, the top 10 in the Youth Division, and the top five in the Child's Division. Raffles and prizes will be part of the festivities all weekend.

IRIS to host NCW Community Success Success Summit in Pateros August 15

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

PATEROS – The ninth annual North Central Washington Community Success Summit that will be hosted at Pateros by the Initiative for Rural Innovation and Stewardship (IRIS) is still more than three months away on Nov. 15. However, the deadline for the success stories that the gathering wants to showcase is fast approaching on August 15.

The IRIS summit under the banner "Pateros Strong," will convene from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pateros school gym.

A media release from IRIS said that summit planners want to highlight some of the

stories that brought Pateros and other parts of the region together following the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire.

"IRIS is gathering success stories that contribute to the kind of community we want to live in," the release noted, "one that maintains diverse, healthy ecosystems, fosters a high quality of life for all, and bridges the cultural and political divides."

IRIS staffers did record some stories at a history potluck gathering at the Pateros Museum last May.

Stories are wanted from Okanogan, Douglas, Chelan, and Grant counties and contributors can visit www. irisncw.org to download a Success Story Exchange form for submission by mid-August.

"We are thrilled to work with Pateros to host the Summit this year," said IRIS Board President Brooklyn Holton, "and to learn more about how they have strengthened their whole community that stretches south to Wells Dan and west to Carlton."

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders said that while a growing dependence on technology can cause people to lose touch with each other, "We can sit together at the summit and hear those stories of success that can improve our communities and are important from an economic, environmental, and even spiritual perspective."

An advisory committee and the Pateros school district is working with IRIS to plan some elements of the summit from logo design to food, entertainment, and sponsors.

Planners anticipate that some 180 people from Pateros and the surrounding region will participate in the summit that will also serve as a fundraiser to allow IRIS to continue operations through 2020 and beyond.

For more information about sponsoring or contributing to the summit scholarship fund or helping with the 2018 NCW Community Success Summit, contact the IRIS office at 509-888-7374 or email irisnew@gmail.com.





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and included a box lunch - "a very nice box lunch," said Mauk - eaten in the south formal dining room.

The brothers found kindred spirts ad adjacent tables in their assigned showcase lo-

There was a hat guy (Serratelli Hat Company) from New Jersey on one side of us," said Mike "and a woman whose small company of 14 employees made jeans and coveralls (Round House Jeans, Oklahoma) on the other side."

Other manufacturers from the four Northwest states included Kuma Stoves from Idaho, FLIR Systems of Oregon, and Montana Instruments from Montana, For a look at the products from each of the 50 states represented at the 2018 Made in America Product Showcase visit the White House Facebook site at: https://www.



whitehouse.gov/articles/seegreat-american-made-products-across-50-states/?utm source=facebook&utm_ medium = social&utm_

"We're here today to celebrate the greatest products in the world; products made with American heart, American sweat and American pride," said President Trump to the state representatives. "We're thrilled to showcase incredible American made goods from all 50 states... We're in the midst of a great economic revival in the United States.

It was Ernie's first trip to Washington.

"It was an honor," said Ernie. "The history, the White House; it was unreal. I went ucts, network, and have fun, and we did all three."

Ernie said Mauk Fishing Stuff "fit right in with the rest of those companies there." Among those companies were heavy hitters like NASA, that brought a space capsule, and Lockheed-Martin that showed off its F-35 Lightning II stealth fighter jet

"The companies I saw and talked to were very proud to say they were Made in America," said Mike. "Lots of pride in knowing that and that was the one thing we all had in common: small one-man

Photos courtesy of Mike Mauk CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Ernie, left, and Mike Mauk stand behind their display table in the south dining room of the White House. Note the crossed fishing rods showing Mauk Fishing Stuff tackle covers wrapped around fishing lures.

A Vietnam vet, Ernie Mauk was most impressed with the Vietnam Wall Memorial of all the sights he visited outside of the Made in America schedule.

President Donald Trump, holding a hat with the logo "Make Our Farmers Great Again," addresses guests at the Made in America Product Showcase in the south formal dining room of the White House last Monday, July 23.

Jimmy Houston, left, well-known bass fisherman and host of Jimmy Houston Outdoors, join Mike Mauk at his product display table.

companies like myself to the huge companies like Nasa and Lockheed, we were proud to show off our Made in the USA products."

And, Mauk added, "I never heard one negative word about the Trump administration nor did I see one protester the whole trip."

Mike was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce at 9 a.m., Wednesday, August 1, at The Armory.

A Facebook video showing many of the products at the Made in America gathers is available online at:

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Ernie Mauk's second row video recording of the President's remarks in the south dining room can be viewed online at: https://www.facebook.com/mike.mauk.37/ videos/10212936606272416/ UzpfSTEzMDg1NDA0Nj I 6 M z A 2 M D Y x M T I 5 N -Dk5NDE0OjEwOjA6M-TUzMzEwNjc5OTo4NDcwN-Tk1MDg5Nzc3NzM4NDA/



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of youngsters with hopes that one of them will be the lucky

The Brewster Police Department will get lots of help from the Brewster Chamber of Commerce that will provide free food for the gathering.

The BBGC will host games

and activities for youngsters and families and the fun always attracts an appreciative crowd.

Youngsters are encouraged to bring their bikes and helmets and participate in the Youth Bike Rodeo.

Douglas Okanogan County Fire District 15 will have fire equipment on display.

Brewster Public Works will have some of its heavy equipment there. Brewster Ambulance and

EMS personnel will be on hand. Parents can bring child

passenger seats for the free child passenger seat inspection clinic.

Free child I.D. kits and crime prevention information will be available.

Area businesses will staff informational booths.

Brewster City Council member Avis Erickson spent the past months collecting \$10 individual donations to purchase a \$600 Buddy Bench. Thanks to funds raised from lots of caring citizens, the bench will be presented to the Brewster Elementary School

More information for National Night Out is available online at www.natv.org.

during National Night Out.

Campfires Banned in Lake Chelan National Recreation area, portions of North Cascades National Park

SUBMITTED BY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

SEDRO WOOLLEY - Effective Friday, July 27, campfires or the ignition of wood, briquettes, or any fuel in fire pits, fire pans, and barbeque grills, are banned in Lake Chelan National Recreation Area and the area of North Cascades National Park located in Chelan County. This includes all National Park Service lands south and

east of Cascade Pass, Park Creek Pass and Rainy Pass as well as the entire Stehekin Valley. Stoves or grills that are solely fueled by liquid petroleum fuels are allowed in all locations.

In the areas of North Cascades National Park unaffected by this ban, campfires are permitted in established fire pits. Check with surrounding agencies and counties for any additional fire restrictions.

Ensure that campfires are out and cold to the touch before leaving the area. Use caution when smoking and do not discard cigarette butts. Discharging, or using any kind of fire-

works, tracer ammunition or other incendiary devices in any location on federal lands is always prohibited. If smoke or flames are visible, please dial

911 or report at any ranger station.







Photo courtesy of Confluence Gallery This Mazama cabin is one of nine homes featured on the 17th annual Methow Valley Home Tour.

Tour Methow Valley custom homes August 8

By Mike Maltais STAFF WRITER

WINTHROP - Tickets for the Confluence Gallery's 17th annual Methow Valley Home Tour on Saturday, August 8, are on sale through August 4 at locations in the Methow Valley, by phone, and online.

"Building in the Land of Sun and Snow" will feature residences from artisan-crafted cabins to postmodern retreats that balance practical and environmental demands with designs that reflect the unique beauty of the Methow.

The Methow Valley experiences weather extremes with temperature high's above 100 degrees and below zero low's. Designing and building homes that combine beauty with function to match the seasonal weather variables poses a challenge to architects, designers and builders.

"Reflecting the beauty of the Methow Valley, these nine homes have a sense of place and offer a diverse selection of unique designs," said Confluence board member Loy Young in a media release. "From the cabin in the woods to the ultra-modern house, this year's Home Tour is extraordinary."

Tickets, along with a tour map, can be purchased at the Confluence Gallery in Twisp through August 4, at the Mazama Country Store in Mazama from 9 a.m.-noon, August 4, online at Brown Paper Tickets, or by phone at 509-997-ARTS (2787). Tickets are \$25 per person or \$20 per person for car pools of four.

For more information call 997-2782 or email info@confluencegalleery.com.

Whoa! This is the biggest flower I've ever seen...

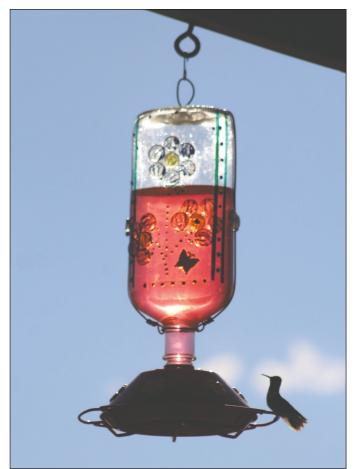


Photo by Mike Maltais

A hummingbird appears to be contemplating the amount of solution it has access to as it perches on a feeder in the shade out of the July heat.

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Left to right, standing in back: Katie and Lorraine Morris, Ronda Sue Henne, Ted and Parker Morris, Janet Greenaway, Robert and Liberty Hannon, Larry Washburn, Frank and Kathy Kennedy, Roberta and Chris Peterson, Barbara Peterson, Michael Peterson, Melbourne Peterson, Samuel and Tralee Randolph, DD and Terry Dowell, Janis Woodall, Keith and Helen Thrapp, Suvannee Vidhyapum and Hal Morris, Sherrie Ebenal. Seated: Clara Sterley, Calvin Greenaway, Sid Casey and Pam Ferguson.(kneeling beside). Mary and Laurel Ebenal also kneeling with 'Tonka', their dog. Seated on the ground in front: Malaky, Cinthia and Kolton Woodall, Brenna Hannon and Aiden Learn.

Morris/Dowell/Greenaway/Peterson clan reunite for a reunion

SUBMITTED BY SHERRIE EBENAL

ORONDO - Coming from as far away as Oklahoma, California and from across the state of Washington and Idaho, the Morris/Dowell/ Greenaway/Peterson clan reunited for a reunion last Saturday (July 28) at Lincoln Rock State Park.

Braving the 90 plus degree

heat and long drives, the group renewed their family ties and happily welcomed a long lost branch back into the family. Melbourne and Barbara Peterson and Michael, Roberta and their son, Chris Peterson attended the reunion for the first time to the joy of the organizer of the reunion.

Some of the family brought photo albums and pictures and everyone enjoyed trying to spot their ancestors amidst all of the photos. After a delicious potluck lunch, the group posed for the above photo. Lots of reminiscing and

childhood stories of falling out of trees and blowing up firewood logs were told. The children played the Humpty Dumpty Egg Race and collected their prizes while the adults browsed through the photos or chatted with their relatives. Calvin Greenaway brought fantastic little origami creatures and boxes for everyone to choose from and then take home.

Everyone had a great time and we were all grateful for the cool breezes that swept through the shelter up from the Columbia River.

Watercross racing returns to Deep Bay Park

SUBMITTED BY ROGER HARNACK

OROVILLE -- Some of North !merica's fastest racers will hit the water Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 3,4 and 5 as high-speed watercraft racing returns to Deep Bay Park for the annual Lake Osoyoos Cup.

The action kicks off Friday with registration and tuning and testing. Course setup is expected to be completed shortly after lunch, with registration from 1-4 p.m. Tuning and testing on the course will be open from 4-7 p.m.

Registration reopens at 8 a.m. Saturday, with practice set for 9 a.m. Racing is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Awards follow Sunday racing.

During racing activities, the boat launch in Deep Bay Park will be closed to the public, Harnack said, noting boaters will still be able to access other launches on the lake.

"We're looking forward to a good turnout," Northwest Jet Sports Association promoter Roger Harnack said. "We'll have racers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia."

There are classes for everyone from beginner to professional, standups and runabouts, and men and women, Harnack said. Children ages 10 and older are also expected to compete.

"Locals can get in on the action, too," Harnack said, noting the Northwest Jet Sports Association is open to

anyone who has a Jet Ski or just enjoys the water. "Anyone wanting to race can come learn from the best the region has to offer."

There are even vintage classes.

"So, dust off the ski in your garage and come on out," Harnack said, noting would-be racers can learn more about the sport online at www.ijsba.

Lauretta Morey of Morey

3D Printing in Oroville has designed special weekend awards for racers and will be set up at the races to show other printing opportunities.

But there will be more going on in Oroville this coming weekend than just racing.

Adjacent to the Deep Bay Park race site, the Oroville Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a beer garden, food court, and more vendors.

And nearby, the annual Tumbleweed Film Festival will be taking place.

"On Friday and Saturday, take in a film at Esther Briques winery," chamber spokeswoman Karen Frisbie said.

One international film airs each night at 7 p.m. at the winery, 42 Swanson Mill Road.

Additionally, the weekly Farmers Market will be hosting Trail Days, she said.

"Our goal is to get people out and enjoying all Oroville has to offer." Frisbie said, noting the parks have been filled with families enjoying our lake and grounds. "Come on out and support the city, community and our local businesses."

Walters names new North Central Regional Libraries Director

WENATCHEE – The North being Candaleria Mendoza Central Regional Library Board made if official on Friday, July 13, when they appointed NCRL acting director Barbara Walters as the next Executive Director of the library district. Walters has been part of the NCRL administration since 2007 and acting director since June 2017.

Following the 2017 resignation of former director Dan Howard, the NCRL Board launched a nationwide search for his replacement. Walters emerged among the top three finalists, the others

Bull Fighters:

Josh Canode &

of San Antonio, Texas, and Laurel Prysiazny of Fresno, CA.

"During the selection process, Barbara impressed us with her professionalism, her knowledge of our unique NCRL communities, and her high personal standards and work ethic," the board said in a media release.

A Wenatchee Valley native, Walters started as a library assistant with NCRL in 1989 and during her 30 years with the district worked her way up to management and administrative posts including director of library services and deputy director.

"I'm honored and humbled to have been chosen to lead our library district into the future," said Walters. "The staff of NCRL are amazing."

NCRL operates 30 libraries in Okanogan, Douglas, Chelan Grant, and Ferry counties, along with two Bookmobiles and outreach and mail-order services.



Barbara Walters



Performances Nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Chelan Rustlers Arena - (follow signs to 74 Union Valley Road) \$11 Adult • \$7 Youth 7-17 & Seniors • Kids under 6 Free Family Pass/General Admission Pre-Sale Tickets

available at Chelan Shell Foodmart (Family Pass 2 Adults/3 Students \$35) Thursday, Aug. 2 - 7 p.m. - Parade - Downtown Chelan

Entry Forms at lakechelan.com, Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, All Seasons Rentals Priday Wight - 3Pd - KOZI Family Night \$35 - 2 adults & 3 youth -World Famous Chicken Race/Kids 12 & under, Tucker Cool

Ranch Bronc Riding, Kyle Bode Rodeo Clown & Barrelman **Saturday - 4th** - Cowboy Breakfast 7-10 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds with Chelan FFA Alumni Cheyne Anderson

Timed Event Slack Performance Free at 9 a.m.

Saturday Might - 4th - World Famous Chicken Race/ Kids 12 & under, "Blue & Gold Saturday Night, A Tribute to the FFA" presented by Jim's Pumping

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Phyllis K. (Ferguson) **Dalrymple**

Phyllis K. (Ferguson) Dalrymple of Pateros, Wash. was born January 11, 1950. She passed away peacefully at home July 24, 2018. She was in the company of her daughter, sisters Chic and Lila and granddaughter Andrea. To honor her wishes there will be no services.

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

DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

Lewis Wayne Dial

Lewis Wayne Dial, 76, of the Brewster and Bridgeport, Wash. area, passed away on July 25, 2018.

No local services will be held.

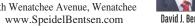
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Pateros Chamber meeting canceled

PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Thursday, August 2 has been canceled.

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.

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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.

August 10, 17

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 August 10. 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, August 17, 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.

August 14

Vic Baker to speak at Erratics Chapter

WENATCHEE - Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 14 at the Wenatchee Valley Museum, 127 South Mission, Wenatchee. Vic Baker, Professor of Planetary and Geosciences, U. of Arizona, and long-time Friend of the Erratics, will discuss "Ice-Age Flood Controversies: Past and Present." Catastrophic flooding has invoked controversy ever since the beginning of geological sciences. Disputes concerning the mega-flood origins of eastern Washington's



Channeled Scabland began a century ago with research by J Harlen Bretz (1882-1981) and Joseph Thomas Pardee (1871-1960). Debate has continued over the 50 years that Dr. Baker has been studying the area. This talk will provide an update on recent discoveries, with some reflections on both the past and future science of catastrophic floods.

September 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

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Monday, July 23

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a non-injury accident.

A report from the corner of Seventh Street and Main Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue. Males at location do not want to pay the reporting party for working at the location.

A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of fraud. Someone called the reporting party and stated there was an emergency. When they called the reporting party it came up as a 911 call, they said they were Christian Smith and the reporting party was supposed to call.

A request from Hospital Way in Brewster for an agency assist. A report from the corner of Old Highway 97 and Highway 97 in Brewster of a non-injury

accident. Tuesday, July 24

A report from Monse River Road in Brewster of suspicious conduct. A silver Honda at location

TAXI SERVICE

AC Checker

is stolen. Wednesday, July 25

A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a code violation. A report from Seventh Street in

was dropped off at location, the

reporting party believes that it

Brewster of a civil issue. A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of a traffic hazard.

Thursday, July 26

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Main Avenue in Brewster of a person driving under the influence. A report from the corner of High-

way 97 and Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a disabled vehicle. The car has a flat tire, the reporting party contacted Les Schwab but they don't have a spare and the reporting party is waiting for her husband to get there.

A report from the corner of Seventh Street and Bruce Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. A male and female are fighting and there is kids in the vehicle.

A report from Third Street in Brewster of a civil issue.

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A report from Pedersen Road in Pateros of a domestic dispute. Male subject is trying to brake the reporting party's window.

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic hazard.

Friday, July 27

locate.

A report from Third Street in Brewster of fireworks.

A request from Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist. A report from Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport of an attempt to

A report from Pariseau Road in Bridgeport of theft.

A report from Stennes Point Drive in Pateros of malicious mischief. There has been an ongoing issue where neighbors have been harassing the reporting party.

Saturday, July 28

A report from the corner of Third Street and Griggs Avenue in Brewster of a warrant arrest.

A report from Bill Shaw Road in Pateros of an abandoned A report from Highway 17 in Brewster of a 911 transfer. A subject only wearing black boxers, driving a black small SUV came and asked the reporting party if they could take a shower in their house. The reporting party believes they are on drugs.

Sunday, July 29

vehicle.

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of medical. A male's subject was being aggressive towards staff, swinging his arms up and down, will not let any staff to get close to him.

A report from the corner of Sunset Drive and Brewster Grange Road inn Brewster of a warrant

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a domestic dis-

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a warrant arrest.

A report from Timothy Lane in Brewster of a civil issue.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

July 24

Alarm at Brewster Manufacturing, 62 Bailey Way on Bridgepo Bar.

Harassment/threat at 108 Arden

Ave. on Bridgeport Bar. Suspicious incident at the 206 Fairview Ave. area in Bridge-

Suspicious incident at 1724 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

Animal problem at 409 22nd St. in Bridgeport.

Death at 52 Cedar Ave on Bridgeport Bar.

Harassment/threat at 55 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

Alarm at 2422 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.

Burglary at 325 13th St. in Bridge-

port. Animal problem at 17th Street and

Fisk Avenue in Bridgeport. Property incident at State Route 173, milepost 10 on Bridgeport

Disturbance at 26 McCormack

Street on Bridgeport Bar.

July 27

Court order violation at 200 Sev enth St., No. 1 in Bridgeport.

Attempt to locate/attempt to contact at Douglas County Court, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridge-Trespass at 627 State Route 173

on Bridgeport Bar.

Public assistance at 700 fairview Ave., No. 2A, in Bridgeport. Theft at 50 Paraselo Paris Ln. in Bridgeport.

Harassment/threat at 76 Gun Club Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

July 28

Animal problem at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 3A, in Bridgeport. Parking/abandoned vehicle at 945 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Noise at the 1705 Raymond Ave. area in Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at S. Mansfield Boulevard and Railroad Avenue in Mansfield.

July 29

Domestic disturbance at 32 Wilmot St. in Mansfield.

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Bearacudas close swim season with five high-point winners

By Mike Maltais Staff writer

BREWSTER – The Bearacudas Swim Club closed out its season with the most highpoint winners in the Okanogan County Summer Swim League (OCSSL) Championships at the Brewster pool last Saturday, July 28. Bearacudas won five of the 13 age brackets, taking top spots in girls aged 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-16. The Bearacuda boys won their 13-14 age group.

The competitive season spanned just over one month, starting on June 26 against the Methow Valley Killer Whales and spanning 11 meets including last Saturday's championships

"All the hard work that the athletes put in over the season paid off with several swimmers getting PR's (personal records/best times) in several events," coach Stephanie Bultman wrote.

High point winners: 6 & under Girls: Ella Gann Omak

6 & under Boys: Victor Lesamiz - Okanogan

7-8 Girls: Clara Ramsey-

Gordon Methow Valley 7-8 Boys: Josef Gann -

Omak

9-10 Girls: Dakota Wyss -Brewster

Brewster 9-10 Boys: Gavin Blank -

Methow Valley

11-12 Girls: Mareth Wright - Brewster

11-12 Boys: Ryan Clough -Okanogan

13-14 Girls: Caroline Zoret-

ic - Brewster 13-14 Boys: Clayton Isens-

ee - Brewster 15-16 Girls: Vicky Sanchez

- Brewster 15-16 Boys: Tyler Darwood

- Methow Valley

17-18 Boys: Alex Nelson -Okanogan



Photos by Mike Maltais

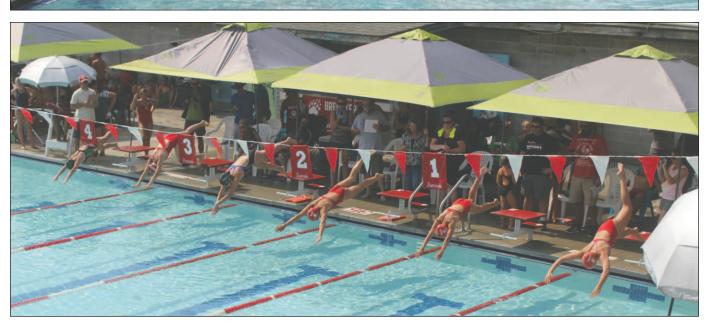
TOP RIGHT: The boys launch as the horn sounds to start the heat.

RIGHT: The girls get an even start during a freestyle heat.

BOTTOM RIGHT The competition remained close during the first lap of the girls' four-lap 100 freestyle event.

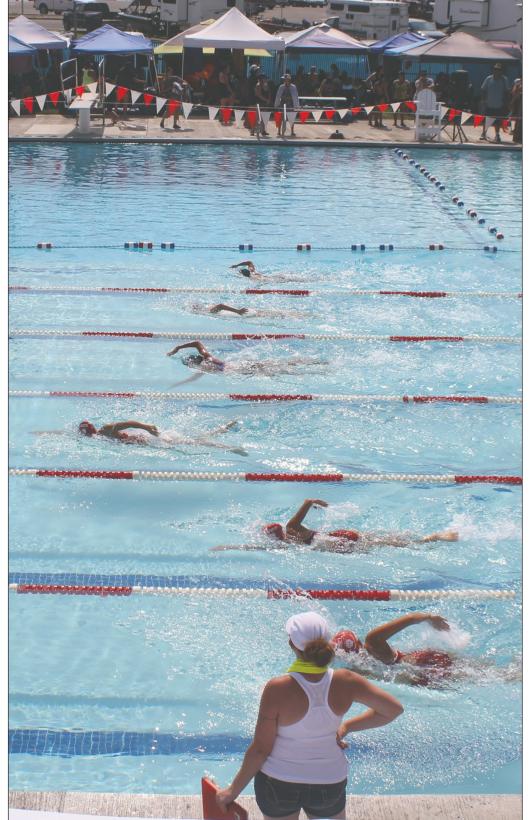
BELOW TOP: Dakota Wyss was high-point winner among 9 to 10-year-old girls.

BELOW BOTTOM: Clayton Isensee took top spot among 13 to 14-year-old boys.











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Rossi wants to be Reichert's replacement as our Congressman

By Gary Bégin

NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin reached out to Republican candidate for the 8th Congressional District Dino Rossi and posed a few questions to him. What follows are his answers:

Wenatchee Business Journal: Why do you want to be the 8th District Congress-

Dino Rossi: I'm running for Congress because D.C. is broken and doesn't seem to remember how to work together to solve problems. I have a proven record of building coalitions and bridges with people from all walks of life. In the state legislature, I balanced budgets and prevented tax increases, all while protecting seniors and people with developmental disabilities or mental illnesses. I passed bipartisan laws cracking down on drunk drivers and laws sending child molesters to prison for life after their second strike.

Where others bring theo-

ries, I bring results and proof built by my work across party lines bringing people together. I am proud to be the only candidate in the race with a proven track record of accomplishing bipartisan solutions and solving problems, and I think Congress could use more of that. After all, don't you think we have enough people in D.C. yelling at each other?

WBJ: Tell the readers why your legislative experience in Washington will help you as a legislator in D.C.?

Rossi: I am the only candidate in this race with experience working as a legislator to bring people together and pass meaningful bills into law. As a State Senator, I passed bills that made our communities safer from drunk drivers, hit-and-run drivers, and child predators. I intend to bring that same focus on our communities to Congress.

WBJ: What is your general stance on immigration?

Rossi: Our immigration system is broken. We must pass legislation to accomplish the following goals:



1. Secure our borders. We need to know who is coming into and exiting our country, and be able to screen out threats.

2. Streamline the process for legal immigration. At the root of most of our current immigration problems is the fact that it's too easy to come here illegally and too inefficient and frustrating for those who want to arrive legally.

3. Provide certainty for those here under DACA. Deporting hundreds of thousands of

people to a country that they may have never known and left when they were young is not logical.

4. Clarify that the U.S. should absolutely not be separating parents from their children. We should not return to the "catch and release" policy that was previously in effect.

WBJ: Tell the readers why they should vote for you?

Rossi: I am the only candidate in this race who has actually worked with both sides to solve problems for our citizens. When I served in the Washington State Senate, I brought people of all walks of like together to solve problems. I have a wide range of interests and expertise. In the Washington State Senate, I brought people together to close an enormous budget deficit without raising taxes, while still protecting the vulnerable. I also passed legislation to put child molesters in prison for life after their second strike and the first law to require ignition locks in the cars of chronic DUI offenders. I sponsored the bill to fully funded our State Park system and have the strong

support of the Washington State Farm Bureau as well as local farm leaders.

I'm running for Congress because Washington, D.C. is broken, and I believe I have the skills to contribute solutions. None of my opponents have this experience, and everything they say they'll do is unproven theory. Everything I've done is a proven record of solving problems in a cooperative way, while sticking to my principles.

WBJ: Are tariffs against other nations okay with

Rossi: I believe that free trade allows us to bring the success of a free market approach to areas that might otherwise be inflicted by poverty and despair. Free trade is important to Washington State and to the 8th Congressional District. I am strongly opposed to excessive tariffs and will work within my party and with those in good faith on the other side of the aisle to ensure that trade relationships with our allies are strengthened.

The last thing I want to see

is Washington farmers and businesses get caught in the middle of a trade war. Tariff battles hurt all of us -- lost profits for employers, lost jobs for workers, and higher prices for consumers. I will work to remove trade barriers and push to keep healthy and fair trading relationships with our allies.

WBJ: What are your hobbies, passions, family, educa-

Rossi: I grew up in Snohomish County in a large family. As the son of a public schoolteacher and beautician, I want every family to live the American Dream like my family was able to. My grandparents worked their way across the country until they settled in Black Diamond, Washington where my grandfather worked as a coal miner. I worked my way through college with jobs in construction and as a janitor, scrubbing floors to be able to pay for college. Later, I became successful in commercial real estate, where I learned to work constructively with others to fix problems and help everyone succeed.

Black bear makes a beeline for Saskatoon berries



RIGHT: A black bear sow with a distinctive bent left ear makes the rounds of the Saskatoon berry bushes on the Colville Tribes Reservation last week.

LEFT: Saskatoon berries, also known as Pacific or western serviceberries, are ripe and ready to be consumed by man or beast.

Photos by Mike Maltais



Quad-area students make WVC Dean's list

BREWSTER - A total of 17 students, three from Bridgeport, four from Pateros, and 10 from Brewster have landed on the quarter. To be eligible for the honor, students must maintain a grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 in 12 or more college-related

WVC 2018 spring quarter Dean's List students include: Brewster: Andrea Baird, Roy Baker, Judith Carrillo, Yvette Carrillo-Robles, Marlisa Garcia, Teresa Nila, Jennifer Perea-Sanabria, Margarita Perez-Osorio, Jeff Sonneman, Allison

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Wenatchee Valley College Dean's List for the 2018 spring

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Each day will begin with a keynote speaker and the summit will feature over 50 breakout sessions over the course of the four days. Clock hours are available.

Sessions have been carefully selected based on attendee feedback gained after the 2017 STEM Summit, current areas of focus in STEM education, and curriculum updates. Workshops scheduled event

- Using Neuroscience in the Art of Teaching
- Career Connected Learn-
- Vocabulary in a Science Classroom
- Introduction to TEALS
- Computer Science
- Mathematical Modeling
- · Kids in the Creek-connecting students with their natural environment

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- Tying Elementary Makerspaces to Literacy
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- How To Use Robots in Every Classroom

The opening lunch keynote will feature Jeff Utecht, CEO of Eduro Learning. His talk will focus on The Speed of Normalcy. "We live in a digital world, we work in a digital world and we learn in a digital world. It's time to stop apologizing for being connected and start thinking about how the connection is affecting the way we work, play and live and learn," he explained.

Evening social opportunities are also planned for summit attendees, to encourage professional connections and networking.

"This event is offered to provide educators throughout North Central Washington with innovative STEM educational tools and resources, curriculum

updates, and information on a variety of STEM-related topics. The NCESD works hard to remain on the cutting edge of education and we're proud to offer this popular event to our region's educators," explained Pete Phillips, Executive Director of Technology Services at the NCESD.

Registration and event details can be found at www. ncesd.org/news/service/stem/

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'Four Minutes of Fame' hosted by Write On The River group

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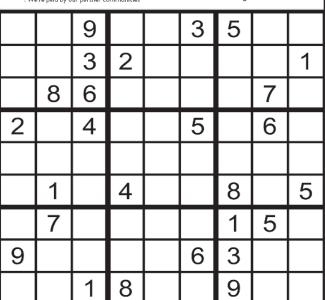
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BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON e of an Application for

Notice of Water Right to Change Diversion, Use, and Change Point of Change Place of Change Season of Use under Surface Water Claim

TAKE NOTICE: That on September 6th, 2017, Martin Wick of Brewster, WA filed an applinumber OKAN-17-05 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to the Okanos Conservancy Point of Change Point of Diversion, Change Place of Use, and Change season of Use under Surface Water Claim S4-141239.

That said Surface Water Claim diverts water at 200 gpm, 120 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of 30 acres within Section 17, T. 34 N., R. 27 E.W.M. That the claimed season of use is April 15 through September

That the authorized point of diversion is located in the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 17, T.34N. R 27 E.W.M.

That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 20.5 acres within Section 8, T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 R25E.W.M. from through October 31.

Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and 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 fifty dollar

(\$50.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from August 2, 2018 (30) days from August 2, 2018. Any interested party may submit written comments, objections, and other information to the board regarding this application to its offices located at 1205 Ormiston St., Wenatchee, The com-Washington, 98801. ments and information may also be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board until the board ren-ders a decision on the applica-This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held at 3 Fifth Avenue N., Rm. 150, Okanogan, WA 98840, commencing August 1, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. and on the first Wednes-

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day of each month thereafter at 2:00 P.M until the board renders a decision on the application.

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BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

of an Application for of Water Right to Notice Change Point of Diversion and Change Change Place of Use under Su-Water Claim race S4-093688 Vol.1-4, w/ chg PP273.

TAKE NOTICE: That on September 6th, 2017, Martin Wick of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-17-06 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use under Claim Surface Water No. S4-093688 w/ chg Vol 1-4, PP273.

That said Surface Water Claim diverts water at 0.12, 22 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of 5.5 acres within Section 17, T. 34 N., R. 27 That the claimed sea-E.W.M. son of use is April 15 through October 31.

That the authorized point of diversion is located in NW1/4SW1/4 of Section Section 17, T.34N. R 27 E.W.M.

That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing offersion located as follows: S1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 5.5 acres within Section 8, T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 through October 31

Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and 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 nonre-fundable. Protests must be ac-companied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee and filed with the **Department of**

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BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

of an Application of Water Right Notice Change Change Point of Diversion and Place of Use under Water Certificate No. Change Water Surface 9333.

TAKE NOTICE: That on September 6th, 2017, Martin Wick of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-17-04 with the Okanogan County Wa-Conservancy Board Change Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use SWC 9333.

That said Surface Water Certificate allows for the diversion of 1.0 cfs, 300 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of acres within Section 5, T. 32 N., R. 40 E.W.M.

That the authorized point of diversion is NW1/4SE1/4 located Section T.32N. R 40 E.W.M.

That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 100 acres within Sections 16 & 22, T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 through October 31

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