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Recognition Day  
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## Upper Columbia salmon season closure forces Brewster Derby cancellation

Chamber to host all day event on August 4 with derby vendors, public is welcome

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – For the first time in its 13-year history, the Brewster King Salmon Derby has cancelled its annual August event following the announcement from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) earlier this month that closed salmon seasons on the Upper Columbia River. Fishing seasons for both sockeye and chinook closed within eight days of each other after counts of both species were adjusted downwards from pre-season predictions.

The hammer came down for sockeye fisherman at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, July 8, after numbers of predicted pre-season fish returning to the river system fell by half, from 200,000 fish to just 100,000. The summer chinook season closed as of 12:01 a.m. Monday, July 16, 2018 when pre-season dropped more than 30 percent to some 44,000 fish. Affected waters include the Columbia River from the Washington/Oregon border upstream to Chief Joseph Dam and the Wenatchee, Similkameen, Okanogan, and Chelan rivers.

The Brewster Derby is not the only fishing event that is a victim of the recent closures. The seventh annual Pete Flohr Memorial Salmon Derby in Wenatchee



Brewster's Jeff Harmier landed this 23.5-pound king salmon at last year's salmon derby.

was scheduled for Friday and Saturday, July 20-21. Contestants fish for salmon from Rock Island Dam to Wells

### River Closures

Affected waters include the Columbia River from the Washington/Oregon border upstream to Chief Joseph Dam and the Wenatchee, Similkameen, Okanogan, and Chelan rivers.

The chamber will host an all-day event from 10 a.m. until dark on Saturday, August 4.

"It is free to the public to attend," said a chamber media release. "We encourage prospective vendors to contact us if they are interested in setting up."

Vendors can contact Mike Mauk at 509-449-0605 or email brewsterwachamber@gmail.com.

The Columbia Post 97 American Legion will be among Saturday's vendors at the Cove and will have an all-day BBQ.

## Rising from the Ashes Reunion runs through Sunday, July 22

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Rising from the Ashes Recovery Reunion and Celebration, a five-day observance with a schedule of activities befitting the past three-and-a-half-year struggle to rebuild after the state's two largest wildfires, is underway from Wednesday, July 18 through Sunday, July 22.

The list of tours, music, food, and displays and how to register for them can be found online at okanogan-countyrecovery.com. The events include:

- Float down the Okanogan

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The "Smoke and Mirrors" Fire Maze Display provides an in-depth look at what a major wildfire is like. Photo courtesy of okanogan-countyrecovery.com

### Two-way left-turn lane proposed

## DOT representatives discuss U.S. 97 traffic upgrade with Brewster Council

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Representatives from the Wenatchee Department of Transportation for North Central Washington appeared before the Brewster City Council during its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, July 11, to advise members to a traffic upgrade on State Route 97 south of Brewster later this summer.

Kevin Daratha and Brian Pearson told members that while the project under consideration is on county property outside the Brewster city limits, its proximity was close enough to warrant a courtesy

advisory to city officials and get local feedback.

Every five to seven years the Wenatchee DOT evaluates every highway within its region which includes all of Okanogan, Douglas, Chelan and pieces of surrounding counties.

"This last year we looked at U.S. 97 going through the City of Brewster," said Pearson. "One of the primary things we look at is crashes and crash history and try to pinpoint where the hotspots are."

The project calls for adding a two-way left-turn center lane on a .8-mile section of U.S. 97 at Brewster Grange Road to



Photos by Mike Maltais  
Kevin Daratha, left, and Brian Pearson of the Wenatchee Department of Transportation discussed a traffic upgrade on U.S. 97 south of Brewster.

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### New docks in for APJ

## Pateros City Council approves well house conceptual design

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Following a public informational session, city council members approved the conceptual design for the downtown dual-purpose well house No. 4 at their regular monthly meeting last Monday, July 16. The design, prepared by city architect/engineer Varela Associates of Spokane, is the first of what principal Ben Varela described as a three-step plan that will appear in its final form during a 30-60-90 phase-in process.

In her report to the council, Mayor Carlene Anders said the city is reviewing its water shut-off notices generated automatically when an account becomes past due to

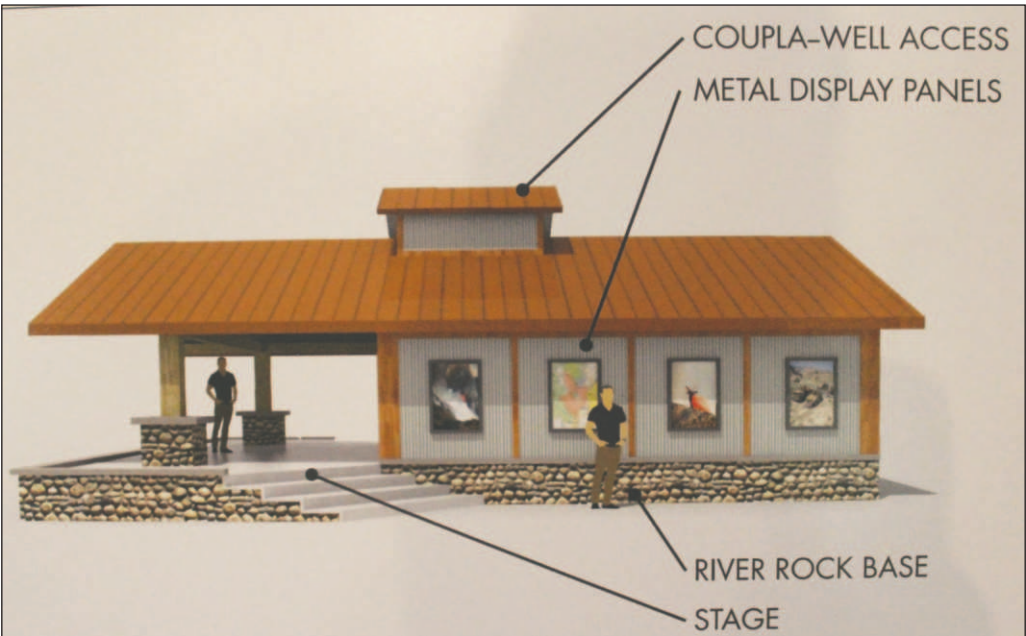


Photo by Mike Maltais  
Council members approved the conceptual plan for the downtown well house No. 4 prepared by city architect/engineer Varela & Associates at last Monday's regular meeting.

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### 71st Apple Pie Jamboree Schedule

#### Friday, July 20

6-8 p.m. – Pie and ice cream in Memorial Park  
8 p.m. – Raffle

#### Saturday, July 21

All day – Vendors, music and entertainment in Memorial Park  
4 a.m. – Ray Stanley Memorial Bass Tournament Registration  
6:30 a.m. – Color Run registration (Methodist Church)  
7-10 a.m. – Breakfast in Memorial Park  
7:30 a.m. – Color Run start from Methodist Church  
8 a.m. – 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament  
9 a.m. – Columbia River Quilt Guild Show  
10:30 a.m. – Parade  
11 a.m. – Samaritan Riders Benefit. Sloppy Joes and Apple Pie  
12 noon – Jet Ski Races begin  
1 p.m. – Kids games  
3 p.m. – Bass Tournament weigh-in  
5 p.m. – Pateros Senior Class KFC Dinner  
10 p.m. – Fireworks

#### Sunday, July 22

All day – Vendors in Memorial Park  
8-10 a.m. – Breakfast in Memorial Park  
9 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Car Show  
11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Jet Ski Races

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Dock gets seagull Seal of Approval



Photo by Mike Maltais

New dock components are in place and should be ready for use by Apple Pie Jamboree this weekend.

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see if Pateros can come up with a friendlier “softened” version of the notice.

Anders also reported on her solo trip to the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) conference on June 26-29, where she served on a Small Cities Advisory Committee Public Works Board and was appointed to the board of North Central Accountable Community of Health (NCACH), whose mission is to address the access, quality, and cost of health care in the North Central region’s communities.

Anders also noted the Rising from the Ashes Recovery Reunion organized by the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group that runs from Wednesday, July 18, through Sunday, July 22. (see separate story) More information on events, locations, times, and registrations are online at okanogancountyrecovery.com.

Council members approved two resolutions; one a water reservoir change order in the amount of \$112,477.63 for contractor Tapani, Inc., and the other an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan for accessibility in public rights-of-way and facilities in the city. The latter ADA plan is a requirement for the city when applying for certain grants.

City Administrator Jord Wilson said despite some financial issues the Douglas PUD had with a sub-contractor for installation of the new docks, the components are in place and the new docks should be ready for this weekend’s Apple Pie Jamboree activities.

Wilson said General Industries is scheduled to begin sewer line installation work on July 23. Pearl Street from Watson Draw Road to Edna will be closed during the excavation of Pearl Street. Watson Draw Road will be narrowed to one lane for a least a week while work is ongoing.

Pateros Council endorses Filipino and American WWII Veterans Recognition Day

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Pateros City Council approved a proclamation recognizing Veterans Day as also United States Congressional Gold Medal and American World War II Veterans Recognition Day at its regular monthly meeting last Monday, July 16.

Rey Pascua, President of the Filipino American Community of the Yakima Valley, addressed the council about the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal honoring Filipino WWII veterans approved by Congress in December 2016, the federal and state proclamation and certificate relating to it, and the historical connection between the City of Pateros and Pateros in the Philippines.

Pascua recited the occasion of Spanish American War veteran Captain Chuck Nosler renaming Millersville Pateros after a village he encountered in the Philippines.

Pascua passed around a certificate signed by Congressman Dan Newhouse for presentation to veterans who received bronze copies of the medal in his district.

Pascua noted that not only did Filipinos help the allied forces win World War II, Filipino farm workers also played a significant role in the Cesar Chavez union movement in California.

“This was a four-year effort to get Congress to pass the bill,” said Pascua “and one of my gifts to Pateros tonight is a copy of that law, Public Law 114265.”

Pascua explained how the U.S. gained possession of the Philippines as a colony in 1902



Photos by Mike Maltais

Pateros City Council members, from left, Mike Harding, Holly Bange, Mayor Carlene Anders, council member Megan Sherrard, Rey Pascua, President of the Filipino American Community of the Yakima Valley, and council member George Brady pose with the proclamations and Congressional Medal after the council approved a resolution proclaiming Nov. 11 Veterans Day 2018 as United States Congressional Gold Medal for Filipino and American world War II Veterans Recognition Day.

BELOW: A bronze replica of the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal approved by Congress on December 2016, honoring Filipino World War II veterans, was passed around the council table for members to see.



Pascua also brought a copy of Governor Inslee’s proclamation

designating April as Filipino Veterans Recognition and Education Project Month. He said that both eligible Filipino and American veterans can acquire their own bronze copy of the Congressional Gold Medal for about \$100. The medal Pascua passed around was the one presented to his father-in-law, Arthur Anderson, from Silvana, Wash., a Coast Guardsman who served on a Navy transport during WWII.

and so it remained until 1946 when the Philippines gained its independence.

Five months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin Roosevelt brought all Philippine military troops under U.S. command, said Pascua

“Over 260,000 Filipinos fought under the U.S. flag in World War II,” said Pascua adding that more than 1 million Filipinos out of a population of some 16 million died in the war.

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River - Disaster Case Manager Jessica Rounds will lead a group on Thursday, July 19, from a 1 p.m. departure at the Omak Stampede Grounds. Participants are encouraged to bring their own kayaks, canoes, or float tubes. For help contact Aimee at 605-941-2229 or email ocltrg@gmail.com.

• Rebuild-in-Progress Tour – The OCLTRG has built 27 homes throughout Okanogan and Chelan counties with lots of help from donors and volunteers. The group is

involved in the final phase of rebuilds and the tour starting at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 19, will include a visit to one of those works in progress. For more information call 509-449-3235.

• “Smoke and Mirrors” Fire Maze Display – The portable museum display will recap the 2014 Carlton Complex and 2015 Okanogan-Chelan wildfires with photos, news articles, burn remnants, stories, art and an in-depth look at recent wildfire history in the area. The display will be at Pateros High School, 344 Beach Street, Pateros. Reserve a spot online for either

Friday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., of Saturday, July 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• “Rising from the Ashes” Dinner and Concert - A fully catered meal at Pateros Peninsula Park from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, July 20. Local singer/songwriter Brittany Jean will perform following the dinner. The music will conclude with apple pie dessert courtesy of the Apple Pie Jamboree.

• Carlton Complex Fire Tour – The tour will start from the OCLTRG Pateros office at 169 Pateros Mall at 12 noon Saturday, July 21. Led by local volunteer Betty Hagenbuch the drive will

take in point of interest from the Carlton Complex fire together with stories about the event.

• Breakfast in Twisp – A pancake breakfast from 8:30 – 10:30 a.m., Sunday, July 22, at the Twisp will coincide with the “Smoke and Mirrors” portable display that will also be set up for viewing.

• Twisp River Fire Driving Tour – Starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 22, this tour will take in the 2015 Twisp River Fire zone including the Twisp River Fire Memorial that claimed the lives of three firefighters who died while battling that blaze.

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reduce the risk of collisions

with vehicles making left turns there.

“We’ve had five reportable crashes, reportable meaning there was an injury or property damage over \$1,000,”

said Pearson. “Three of those incidents involved vehicles trying to pass another vehicle attempting a left turn

DOT officials concluded that the addition of a designated left turn lane in that section would reduce the collision risk.

“The nice thing about this roadway section is that we have enough width that we don’t have to add any pavement,” said Pearson.

The alteration calls for narrowing the lanes from 12 feet to 11 feet and the current

eight-foot shoulders will be narrowed to four feet.

The proposed speed limit 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 is 50 mph.

There are currently no plans to add a bike lane in the alteration and that was another reason given by the DOT reps for reducing the speed limit to 50 mph. The project is expected to require from one to two weeks to complete.

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# Brewster Chamber of Commerce welcomes a new board member, recaps city’s first Cherries Jubilee

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER: The Brewster Chamber of Commerce welcomed a new board member, recapped the city’s first Cherries Jubilee, and scheduled its first highway cleanup day among other agenda items at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, July 11.

Chamber president Anna Marie Dalbey introduced Julio Talavera as the newest member of the Board of Directors. Talavera, manager of the Brewster branch of Umpqua Bank, replaced Chris Majors, Business Development Director for Three Rivers Hospital.

Dalbey reviewed the highlights of Brewster’s first Cherries Jubilee celebration of June 16 and presented a donation to Brewster Boys and Girls Club Director Brian Paine from 3-on-3 basketball tournament proceeds.

Dalbey asked for comments and suggestions for next year’s Cherries Jubilee and received several including a covered area for the entertainment, a burnout contest with the car show, favorite dish competition from local restaurants and perhaps expanding the event to two days.

Paine reminded members that his biggest challenge at BBGC is recruiting volunteers to help during its 14-hour days of operation during the summer.

“We open at 4 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.,” said Paine who also highlighted the Summer Food Service Program through the USDA.

“We serve breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,” said Paine. “We’ve been doing that for three years now and before that the city did it.”

Paine said the free meals are open to all youngsters up



Julio Talavera from Umpqua Bank is the newest member of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

to 18 years of age.

Brewster librarian Rebecca Zion inquired about weekly BBGC visits from the North Central Regional Library’s Bookmobile. Zion said she and her staff volunteers put BBGC on the list of stops in response to an NCRL inquiry. Paine said the Bookmobile serves as a great resource to help youngsters at the club improve reading skills.

Guest speaker Michael Blake, a candidate for the office of Okanogan County Sheriff addressed chamber members about business and personal security issues and brought up several helpful tips to help business owners not only improve store security but also personal safety in their daily routines.

Anyone interested in joining in the chamber’s first Adopt-a-Highway roadside cleanup day just needs to show up at The Armory at 600 Main Street at 8 a.m. Friday, July 20, to sign the requisite participant form, be issued safety gear, and ride share to the assigned road section between mileposts 258 and 259.5. Weather



Okanogan County Sheriff candidate Michael Blake addressed the chamber about business and personal security issues.

appropriate clothing, gloves and thick-soled boots are part of the recommended apparel.

The Chamber will be offering free space for business promotion for National Night Out from 5-9 p.m., Tuesday, August 7. Interested parties can email Brewster Police Chief Nattalie Cariker at chiefcariker@brewsterpd.org or Avis Erickson at cell number, 509-449-5038, or email avisaudri@msn.com. The Chamber will also provide a free meal of hot dogs, chips and water during the four-hour event.

Erickson, a Brewster City Council member, has been collecting \$10 donations for the past year to fund a \$600 Buddy Bench that will be presented during National Night Out for installation on Brewster school grounds. The Buddy Bench is a program to help eliminate loneliness and create friendship on school playgrounds.

While Erickson said she still needs to raise \$100 to cover the cost of the bench, she is not accepting more than \$10 per donor.



A Veteran’s Quilt will be presented to three local veterans at the Apple Pie Jamboree this weekend.

## Columbia River Quilt Guild will honor three veterans at APJ

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

PATEROS – Three veterans of military service will each receive a quilt from members of the Columbia River Quilt Guild during this weekend’s Apple Pie Jamboree.

Pat McFadden of Bridgeport, Glenn Farrington of Brewster, and Wayne Maitland of Pateros will receive Veterans Quilts at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 21, following

the parade and National Anthem.

The presentation will be part of the Guild’s 20th annual Outdoor Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the APJ.

“The Guild wanted to find a way to acknowledge and give back to local veterans for their unwavering service to America,” said spokesperson Lisa Schluneger. “So, a few years ago we started making Veterans’ Quilts to present to local

veterans. The Guild makes quilt blocks from its own stash and from donated material and then combines them into quilts for veterans.”

Schluneger said the Guild will also present a Veteran’s Quilt to a Mansfield veteran on Veteran’s Day in November.

Each year the Columbia River Quilt Guild sponsors a quilt raffle to raise funds to support youth and community causes.

## Family Health Centers offer Free Sports Physical clinics

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Family Health Centers in Bridgeport and Brewster are offering Free Sports Physical clinics on scheduled days in July, August and September for athletes from surrounding schools who are required to

complete a sports physical to be eligible to participate in school sports.

Jordan Michelsen, South Clinic Administrative Assistant advised that clinic dates and locations as follows:

FHC Brewster  
520 W. Indian Avenue  
509-689-2525  
July 24 and Sept. 4

FHC Pharmacy Brewster  
525 Jay Avenue  
809-689-4406  
August 15 and August 21  
FHC Bridgeport  
1015 Columbia Avenue  
509-686-0603  
August 6 and August 27  
Information is also available from Michelsen at 509-422-7630 ext. 3701.

## Peter Dan Road to be closed July 23 through August 21

SUBMITTED BY OKANOGAN COUNTY DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

OKANOGAN - Okanogan County Department of Public Works and Seland Construction have begun the permanent repairs of the landslide that impacts Peter Dan Rd. Today is the first official day of contract work, and traffic control delays should be expected. Peter Dan

Road will be closed between Hwy 155 and Buffalo Lake Road July 23 through August 21. This closure is necessary to safely excavate the failed slope above Peter Dan Rd. A detour route is signed via Buffalo Lake Rd.

Your patience during construction is greatly appreciated. We understand the inconvenience this may cause,

and we are working hard to limit the duration.

If you need any further information please call Okanogan County Public Works at (509) 422-7300.

## Power company douses fire, repairs line



Repairmen from Nespelem Valley Electric repaired line connections on a power pole last week on the south end of the Colville Confederated Tribes Reservation after dousing a small fire at the base of the pole.

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Story Time at library to start up again in September

BRIDGEPORT - The Washington Reading Corps Program story times at the Bridgeport Public Library will resume again in September when the children go back to school.

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.

July 25, August 2

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.

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Red Cross Blood Drives

OMAK - July 25, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Omak Elks Lodge #1742 BPOE, 110 Ash Street.  
WINTHROP: July 26: 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., The Barn, 51 Highway 20.  
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July 20, August 10

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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, July 20, 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.

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DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

Donald Wayne Humborg

Donald Wayne Humborg, 68, of Mansfield, Wash., and formerly of the Brewster and Bridgeport, Wash. area died July 11, 2018.

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

William (Bill) Schweigert

William (Bill) Schweigert, 70, of Bridgeport, Wash. passed away on May 29, 2018.

His life will be celebrated on July 25, 2018 at the Brewster American Legion Hall Post 97 at 1 p.m.

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

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

911 Calls

Monday, July 9

A report from the corner of Old Highway 97 and Blossom Lane in Brewster of a non-injury accident. There was a possible rollover collision.  
A report from Warren Avenue in Pateros of agency assist. There are drugs at location.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of threatening. Reporting party is having problems with an employee.  
A report from Highway 17 in Bridgeport of a 911 transfer. Vehicle was passing when reporting party was going out of her driveway and damaged reporting party’s mailbox.

Tuesday, July 10

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of trespassing.  
A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of a juvenile problem. Twelve-year-old is out of control, he is saying he is going to kill people and his brother has been striking their mother.  
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of malicious mischief.

A report from Watson Drive in Pateros of suspicious conduct. There is a female with a blanket over her head luring around the reporting party’s house.  
A report from Half-Sun Way in Bridgeport of an unknown injury accident. A large garbage truck rolled over, it is unknown if there are injuries. There are fluids leaking, it could possibly be fuel and the truck is blocking lanes.

Wednesday, July 11

A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of trespassing.  
A report from Pariseau Road in Bridgeport of an automobile theft.

Thursday, July 12

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of theft. An unknown subject has come on the property the past two nights and has taken items.  
A report from Coyote Lane in Brewster of suspicious conduct. A car has pulled in to the reporting party’s driveway and left twice.  
A report from Old Highway 97 and Ophir Grade in Brewster of a disabled vehicle. There

is a vehicle partially blocking the lane, it is unknown if the car is disabled.  
A report from Highway 97 and Ranch Road in Brewster of a domestic dispute. A female called 911 and stated that her boyfriend hit her.  
A report from Cassimer Bar Road in Brewster of a domestic dispute. The reporting party is wanting her boyfriend removed from her residence.

Friday, July 13

A report from Third Street in Brewster of a code violation.  
A request from North Star Road in Brewster for an agency assist. There is a shirtless male with a gun heading towards town.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended.

Saturday, July 14

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of fraud. A man came in and tried to pay with a fake twenty-dollar bill.  
A request from the corner of Main Avenue and Bridge

Street in Brewster for an agency assist.  
A report from the corner of Seventh Street and Bruce Avenue in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended.  
A report from the corner of Sunset and Brewster Grange Road in Brewster of suspicious conduct.

Sunday, July 15

A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of a missing animal.  
A report from the corner of Third Street and Indian Avenue in Brewster of a traffic stop.  
A report from the corner of Otto Road and Alta Lake State Park in Pateros of a violation order.  
A report from Highway 153 in Pateros of a domestic dispute. Reporting party is an eleven-year-old male and he was hysterically stating that “he is attacking my mom.”  
A report from Highway 153 in Pateros of fireworks. Fireworks are being set off somewhere in the area.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

July 10

Civil incident at 222 17th St. No. 11 in Bridgeport.  
Property incident at 1313 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Public assistance at 2225 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Welfare check at 228 Walnut St. in Mansfield.

July 11

Death at 31 W. First Ave. in Mansfield.  
Welfare check at 2400 Tacoma Ave., No. 36 in Bridgeport.

July 12

Disturbance at Bridgeport School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Injury accident at Bridgeport Hill Road, milepost 7 in Mansfield.

July 13

Warrant at 20th Street and Foster Creek Avenue in Bridgeport.  
Parking/abandoned vehicle at Berryman Park, 2100 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Noise at the 108 Arden Ave. area on Bridgeport Bar.  
Theft at Bridgeport Marina, 801

Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.

July 14

Animal problem at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 3A in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at Crane Orchard Road and State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.  
Fireworks at the 2000 block of Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Agency assistance at State Route 173, milepost 10 on Bridgeport Bar.

July 15

Warrant at 17th Street and Fos-

ter Avenue in Bridgeport.  
Noise at the Steakhouse Restaurant, 1011 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Property incident at Bridgeport Marina RV Park, 811 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Non-injury accident at Quik-E-Mart 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Noise at 201 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

July 16

Animal problem at the 30 Richards Ave. area on Bridgeport Bar.

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WENATCHEE - On March 17, the Numerica Performing Arts Center hosted its fourth annual Spring Fling, the gala that honors current sponsors and offers opportunities to invest in the upcoming season. That evening, \$160,000 was raised and the Numerica PAC’s 2018-2019 SEASON was established:  
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# Chinese influence: Peking Duck\* dish more than just fowl language

Seems like yesterday when I was just a young lad, sitting in a posh New York Chinese restaurant. That statement itself is a shock to hay-wagon bumpkins who think the new Panda place is as posh as it gets in the way of Chinese "cuisine."

Anyway, this place served Peking Duck. Unheard of nowadays, especially since the city is now called Beijing. What New York socialite could ever imagine eating "Beijing Duck?" Besides that, it would be a smoked-in-smog dish and not roasted according to the current air quality in urban China. Sounds yummy.

This specialty dish had to be ordered two days ahead in order to capture the critter before it took flight. Word spreads fast in the Communist fowl-eatery world. When the hammer comes down - the purge machine kicks into high gear. Feathers fly.

Next thing you know restaurateurs will be changing the choices within the famous "two columns" found on every Chinese menu worldwide. For those of you Chinese-culinarily-challenged, those two columns usually include some form of rice. In the near future you can expect the "fufu elites of Gen X" - what Yuppies used to call their kids,



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to demand quinoa mixed-in to the steamed white rice with the fried rice completely eliminated as a health hazard.

BTW - "white" rice will soon be called "diverse" rice. Black rice matters, dontcha know? As my fiscally responsible brother points out, those "colored" rices are pricey, but necessary to add some rainbow effect to the dominant White world we are told must be hated as intolerant. At least that's what I hear on liberal TV. Just for the record, there is a black rice and a red rice and a yellow rice and a brown rice. Seems like a rice for every race, eh?

Anyway, back to the food. It is a little known fact that George Washington partook in the eating of Peking Duck while his men froze at Valley Forge. Of course back then it was one of Washington's many slaves who had to roast and serve it to the officers. I don't think he waited two days or was handed a fortune cookie and a choice of chopsticks or a fork.

About 60 years later the Pe-

king Duck was involved in the Texas Revolution as a sidebar. Seems like the Mexican rulers were demanding that Texans stuff jalapeños into their fowl before roasting. The Texans told the Mexicans to stuff their jalapeños elsewhere and, Texans, being what they are, invaded Tio José's Mexican Family Restaurant one night in the Austin suburb of Round Rock and threw all the Peking Duck, complete with the spicy pepper stuffing, into the Rio Grande. It was their version of the Boston Tea Party. Except the revolutionaries had to drive about 12 hours south to Brownsville before they reached the river. Thank God they had an electric Tesla, but they couldn't fit too many ducks into it so they abandoned that idea and called FedEx, ordering them to drop the ducks from altitude to express their attitude and hopefully cause a big splash with Santa. Not Santa Clause, Santa Anna.

(I wonder if he was a cross-dressing general with a name like that?)

Finally, before the Mexican victory at the Alamo, a compromise was reached ala'duck - so to speak. The "Stuffed Duck" law was rescinded and jalapeño poppers, wrapped in bacon and stuffed with cream cheese,

just like at the Plaza Super Jet in Wenatchee, were served as a side dish.

So now I must end my tale of how Chinese cuisine has influenced American history and culture. Next in my series of cultural diversity columns, I will focus on Canadians, but that's a wagging tail for a different dog. Chow for now.

Author's Note: (Edited from Wikipedia) Duck has been roasted in China since 1330. The Peking Roast Duck that came to be associated with the term was fully developed

during the Ming Dynasty. By then, Peking Duck was one of the main dishes on imperial court menus. The first restaurant specializing in Peking Duck was established in 1416.

By 1736 the popularity of Peking Duck spread to the upper classes, inspiring poetry and scholarly works.

By 1864 the Peking Duck was introduced worldwide and has become a national symbol of China, favored by tourists and diplomats alike. Henry Kissinger, Rich-

ard Nixon, Fidel Castro and former German chancellor Helmut Kohl have all enjoyed the dish.

Then there's me. I just happen to like the duck's fatty skin. If done right, it is a simply marvelous dish.

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# Jack Hughes-Hageman wants to be your next Congressman

BY GARY BÉGIN

Issaquah entrepreneur Jack Hughes-Hageman is vying for Washington's 8th Congressional District. At 26-years-old, he is the youngest candidate in the race. The Wenatchee Business Journal asked Hughes-Hageman a variety of questions and the following are the answers he gave:

**WBJ: Why are you running for office?**

Hughes-Hageman: As a fifth-generation resident of the state, I am a staunch supporter of Veteran's rights, Tourism, and Small Town America. Following in my grandfather's footsteps, I want to bring practical "No Nonsense" politics to a dysfunctional congress.

**WBJ: Why is your youth an asset?**

Hughes-Hageman: In today's technological and fast paced atmosphere politicians need to be aware of the unique and ever changing threats to American interests and democracy. My age gives me a unique perspective that is both malleable and well informed. I am focused on creating solutions not making problems, still young enough to remember that our government is of the people, by the people, and for the people of the United States of America.

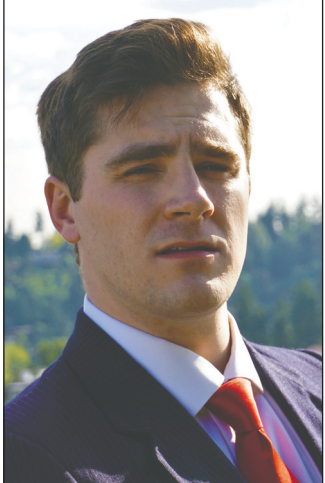
I am an unabashed dreamer, and man is the American dream strong when I dream it. I was raised in a post 9/11 world dominated by internet commerce, the conflict in the Middle East, fast food, and social media.

**WBJ: What do you tell people who say you don't have any experience in almost anything?**

Hughes-Hageman: Just like the Johnny Cash song says: I've been everywhere man. I have worked as a farmer, a logger, a construction worker, a salesman, a waiter, the President of my college fraternity, a banker, community activist, and an award winning essay writer all before the age of 21.

**WBJ: Why Republican Party?**

Hughes-Hageman: When I was a young man I read about a boy who grew up in a log cabin and was famed



Jack Hughes-Hageman

for his height and honesty. This man would grow up to be Abraham Lincoln, the first Republican President of the United States of America. That man set a precedent of greatness for the position; extoling honesty, integrity, morality, and above all the will to hold the nation together even if it would cost him his life. He would be followed by such great men as Ulysses S Grant, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and Dwight D. Eisenhower. These men reformed legislation, won wars, and changed the face of the globe. They did it with style, and a sincere love and respect for our great nation. These men are why I am a Republican, them and others like them gave me the audacity to dream of a better world.

**WBJ: What are your opinions about abortion, gun rights, North Korea, Jerusalem as the place for the American Embassy,**

**Steel/Aluminum tariffs?**

Hughes-Hageman: My official opinion on abortion is that I have no opinion on abortion. As a man it is an issue that will never affect my body or my autonomy and thus I refrain from forming an opinion or passing judgement on others. My decisions as a law maker will be based on the decisions, input, and feedback of my female constituents. Those decisions should be made by the women of Washington's 8th district, and I will be relying on them for guidance in regards to women's health issues.

Today the rights to firearms versus their danger to the public is one of the number one issues in America. The problem has gotten severe enough that more children have died in schools this year than active military personnel in the battle field.

Is this a problem with regulation or mental illness? I think it is both. We need a complete overhaul to bring gun checks into the 21st century, eliminating backlogs entirely and give the public real time accountability to gun regulation in the United States.

The old embassy in Tel Aviv was a building; the new one in Jerusalem is also just a building. Was the move advisable from a peace process point of view? Jack doesn't think so, but then again not many do.

In global economy unilateral moves tend to trend negative in the long run;

people remember getting screwed out of the blue. In the short run you might get lucky and the tariffs increases American steel and aluminum production, but the long-term downturn in manufacturing from higher commodity prices means there will be no increase in demand at all for steel and aluminum. These tariffs will devastate American steel and aluminum in the long run and destroy short term manufacturing.

**WBJ: What do you mean by calling yourself an "entrepreneur"?**

Hughes-Hageman: Believe it or not I was a private business consultant for a number of years. I returned to Washington after college to advise new business in developing markets with the kind of cutting edge techniques they would need to be successful in a fast paced and competitive markets. Specializing in good old fashioned know-how and having a knack for success, I had several clients in the micro agriculture and retail sectors.

**WBJ: Where do you stand on DACA?**

Hughes-Hageman: DACA stands for Deferred Action against Childhood Arrivals, this policy was implemented in 2012 to acknowledge that many in our nation came here without documentation or legal status as children and grew up as an American and that they deserved legal recognition, the ability to

work, and protection from deportation as long as they maintained their biannual paperwork. This program stopped short of giving these people a true path to citizenship, which is in my opinion a travesty.

**WBJ: Are you in favor of building a wall?**

Hughes-Hageman: I do not feel large scale walls and border fortifications have been effective for several hundred years. Even the best of the best giant walls in history have been spectacular failures; The Great Wall of China, the Trojan wall, the double Theosodian walls of Constantinople, Hadrian's wall , the walls of Jericho and even the fabled walls of Babylon are all famous for how they didn't work as intended.

**WBJ: Are you able to represent rural Washingtonians as well as urban?**

Hughes-Hageman: My ability to represent both urban and rural populations comes from hands on experience living in both.

**WBJ: Should Trump be forgiven his corruption or impeached?**

Hughes-Hageman: I think as American's we can all agree on the kind of severe punishment that high treason comes with. Anyone, even the president or president elect, who commits treason against the government founded of the people, by the people, and for the people of the United States

of America should be held accountable.

**WBJ: Can you work well with others to pass bipartisan laws?**

Hughes-Hageman: The real chances of passing a law without bipartisan support are virtually nill; anyone trying to pass legislation without bipartisan support has no real intentions of passing it into law. I pride myself on my ability to find compromise, and there is certainly no other candidate willing to cut a deal like I am. I am young, empathetic, and have a sincere love for America and all her people; this is why I am much more like to make friends across the aisle than any of my counterparts.

**WBJ: Feel free to tell the readers about yourself:**

Hughes-Hageman: I am an avid camper, hiker, gardener, and I really enjoy a nice bike ride. As for education I graduated from Sammamish Highschool and went to university at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. I am also a graduate of the Frank J. Ruck Leadership Institute in 2013 and received awards at the Carlson Leadership Academy in 2012.

*Editor's Note: The above interview was highly edited because of space constraints, but the full, unabridged Jack Hughes-Hageman interview can be found on the Wenatchee Business Journal website.*

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# Okanogan's Weigle wants seat vacated by Condotta

By Gary Bégin

NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed C. Keiki Stacy Weigle recently about why she wants to take the 12th District Representative seat soon to be vacated by Cary Condotta.

### NCW Media: Why do you want to be our 12th District State Representative?

Keiki Weigle: As stated once by Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, "Give the ones you love wings to fly, roots to come back, and reasons to stay." This is the simple and true basis for my motivation to run for office. I want us all to have the roots to come back and reasons to stay and prosper in our 12th Legislative District.

This election is personal to me. My son graduates and heads to college this fall. He loves where we live and wants to come back after college, but he worries the prospects aren't favorable, and he isn't the only one who feels this way. Over the last three years, I've listened closely to students, parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents and business owners speak on issues they feel lessen the prospects of living here. We must do better to improve the prospects of living here for our youth, as well as individuals, families, seniors and businesses by setting and meeting clear objectives to get us there.

To improve the prospects for living in our district for residents, including our youth (staying home after schooling is complete or returning home after college), families, seniors or businesses owners, I've surmised that there are specific key issues that are interrelated and must be addressed. I think I'm the person to address these issues successfully.

### NCW Media: What experience in legislative affairs or management do you have?

Weigle: I have no direct experience as a legislator. From 1978 - 2004, I worked in the fast-paced rollercoaster ride known as the Technology Industry, in and related to Silicon Valley. I primarily served a management and team-building capacity for innovative start-up companies, including Advanced Micro Devices, Sperry Univac Defense Systems, Osbourne Computer, Breakthrough Software, Symantec, CHRONOS Technologies, Plum Hall, Baltimore

Technologies and Forterra Systems.

Since 1996, I've done business development and product launch projects as a consultant, streamlining my business model to taking on no more than 3 clients per year since 2006. Having travelled for much of my son's life, I was grateful to spend 2014 through 2018 home with him through his high school years.

Over the last 25 years, I have also enjoyed community service, most recently with Mahalo Meals for wildland firefighters (since 2015), and volunteering at the Omak Stampede (since 2015), doing ticket sales and catering for volunteers.

Party politics aside, I am a professional problem solver and process creator. Having had a successful career in the fast-past technology industry for over 35 years, I have a successful track record in being able to listen, identify and troubleshoot issues or create new options for opportunities, as well as set clear objectives and meet them. That skillset coupled with my work ethics, makes me a viable candidate to legislate for the actions necessary to successfully address key interrelated issues that our district faces, especially when needing to find or create solutions to very interrelated issues that help our district.

### NCW Media: What do you see to be the district's major issues?

Weigle: I believe effective representation of our district has been sorely lacking in state legislature. I can't find a time over the past 20+ years when we have been represented effectively and consistently. Our needs have been overshadowed by more populated and developed districts. That challenge is one a Rep must get beyond, chewing it down like a bulldog and negotiating a way into inclusion. I'm a bulldog and will make our district recognized, relevant and hone in on negotiating our way into effective legislation that includes solutions to address our district's needs.

If elected, I'll focus my efforts on addressing the following key interrelated issues that will improve the prospects of living in our district, including:

1. Expanded/Upgraded/Affordable State-of-the-Art Technology/Broadband
2. Expanded Education/Vocational Training
3. Universal Healthcare – in-



Courtesy photo  
Keiki Stacy Weigle on left, with son and husband.

cluding Prescription Coverage and LOCAL facilities access to healthcare AND specialists

4. Town Revitalization Programs, New Business Development and Job Growth with Living Wages increasing Town/County Revenues

5. Affordable Housing Programs and Transitional Homeless Shelters

6. Protected Social Security, Expanded Medicare, with Fair Medicaid Options

7. DACA Protection and Immigration/Asylum Legal Paths to Citizenship

8. Honoring Tribal Treaties with Protections for Waters, Lands and Natural Resources

9. Protection of Equal Rights, Civil Rights and Human Rights

10. Expanded Public Safety and Enhanced Community Service Programs (Youth/Seniors)

11. Environmental Protections for Water, Wildlife, Public Lands and Natural Resources

12. Renewable Energy Solutions and Recycling Programs

### NCW Media: How do you feel about unfunded mandates from Olympia?

Weigle: The rural counties of our district can't tolerate unfunded mandates, especially if there is risk associated with diverting funds from something critical like public safety. This really couples with the first part of my response to Item #3, above, to make sure the counties of 12thLD get the attention, recognition and legislation that helps them as much as one of our West Coast districts and counties do.

### NCW Media: Can you work

### with Republicans and independents to achieve the greater good?

Weigle: Again, as stated in Item #2, above, and party politics aside, I am a professional problem solver and process creator. That skillset coupled with my successful negotiation skills and work ethics, makes me a viable candidate to legislate for the actions necessary, especially when doing so requires building bridges by successfully reaching across political aisles to find or create workable and acceptable solutions to very interrelated issues that will directly include and help our district.

### NCW Media: What are your thoughts about the Hirst and/or McCleary decisions?

Weigle: On Hirst, although Senate Bill 6091 allowed our state budget to pass, I believe it is too soon to tell if the current legislation provides for viable water supply solutions for property owners and affordable homes while protecting our streamflows for fish. I think we will need to be monitoring this closely and start anticipating any changes now that we need to start working and that may be deemed necessary.

As for the McCleary, I am supportive of the decision and the additional \$1billion in funding. What next steps are necessary will depend on whether or not the state's budget can fully fund, in a timely manner, as required by the court's decision. There can not be sacrifices or any funds forfeited with delays when it comes to funding education for WA State kids.

### NCW Media: If elected, what goals do you have to bring more business and/or tourism to the district?

Weigle: My goals are based on what I have head for almost four years my neighbors in the 12th Legislative District. My efforts would be toward effectively legislating to satisfy the 12 interrelated issues I have identified under Item #3, above - starting with Technology/Broadband. Upgrading and expanding state-of-the-art Technology/Broadband across our district will bring new business and jobs. Certainly, it is more complex than what I'm stating here. However, I'm confident technology bringing new business and jobs will increase tax revenues to allow for funding of programs to support most of the remaining interrelated issues identified, including tourism and town revitalizations.

### NCW Media: How do you feel about tariffs in regards to the economic importance of agriculture to the district?

Weigle: I'm furious over the tariffs. I find they are haphazard and dangerous to our local economic viability, livelihoods and cost of living. I'm as concerned as our growers are and would work toward ending tariffs that cost those growers and negatively impact our state economy. These tariffs are not making our agriculturally driven part of America great. Sadly, if they are not reversed, I fear our residents of the 12th LD and State, as well as the rest of the country will suffer from resulting increased prices.

### NCW Media: Do you have an opinion about the cannabis industry or Bitcoin and how it can be helped (or not)?

Weigle: I'd like to see medical cannabis more affordable and less restrictive for home growers. I also think that as a medical cannabis grower, it is ridiculous to be prevented from being a gun owner. As for recreational cannabis, I feel that it should be sold, as are cigarettes and alcohol – with some restrictions and guild lines to protect minors.

### NCW Media: Feel free to tell the readers about yourself: Family, hobbies, passions, education, etc.

Weigle: Thank you. Mahalo for this opportunity to share my responses. A fun fact, "Keiki (pronounced like "Kaye-Key") is short for Keikilani, which means lovely child and is one of my middle

names that was given to me from the elders on the Hawaiian side of my family.

I'm originally from and educated in the San Francisco Bay Area, I've been fortunate to have lived in several states and several countries for throughout my career path in the technology industry.

I relocated with my family, which includes my husband, son and stepson, to Okanogan in early 2015. This cross-country move from Palm Beach County, Florida to Okanogan was like coming home for me. Summers of my youth were spent camping, hunting and fishing in Chelan, Douglas, Grant and Okanogan Counties, where my father wanted to eventually retire. His dream never came to fruition before he passed away and I'm thrilled that my family loves the area and my children want to return home after college to live in the area. We call where we live, "our forever home" because it is.

You'll find that I'm not a traditional candidate, nor am I running a traditional campaign. I have purple hair and it's staying that way. I have a strong multicultural and multiracial upbringing, raised Buddhist and Christian, with loving family bonds. Yes, Ohana is my #1 priority, always has been... always will be, and I look at the folks living in the 12th Legislative District as extended Ohana.

I have a diligent work ethic that will only continue with clearly set objectives to meet. I won't court corporations with special interests who seek influence or control. I'll run a barebones campaign, putting minimal effort toward fundraising, while keeping expenses to a minimum and my travel effectively planned. I find it far more effective to listen face-to-face, get to know folks and answer direct questions from individuals or small groups. I look forward to meeting and getting to know you as I travel through our district.

I hope that you get to know me, too. If we see eye-to-eye on the key issues, I hope that I can earn your confidence and your vote to be your strong voice in Olympia.

On a final note... I can be a real a typoqueen on social media and in emails. Please don't hold that against me. Just put me to work for you on what really matters.

Mahalo nui e malama pono (thank you and best wishes).

# Douglas County Commission candidate Straub talks business-to-business

By Gary Bégin  
NCW Media Managing Editor

WENATCHEE - Douglas County Commission candidate Marc Straub spoke to members of the Wenatchee Network Group Wednesday, July 11 during their weekly noon meeting at the Eagles Club here. Straub told the local small business owners, managers and directors about the platforms in his candidacy, focusing especially on "embracing economic development."

Straub stressed the importance of affordable housing and explained to his audience that the main revenue resource in Douglas County are property and sales taxes, not tourism like Chelan County.

He cautioned that bringing jobs to the county wouldn't be enough if there wasn't a place for the workers to live that they could afford.

He also said it was a must to maintain the county's roads so its farmers and ranchers can get their harvest and livestock to market. During his half hour talk, Straub assailed the state and federal unfunded mandates that cost rural counties millions.

One of those mandates is the care of indigents, which causes a burden on rural counties in order for those unfortunates to be housed, fed and medically cared for.

Straub said the state only pays five percent of the costs and the county must pick up the tab for the other 95 percent.

Taxes raised by the legal sale and production of marijuana are also mainly gobbled-up by the state, even though most of the law enforcement and other regulations must be done by small county governments, according to Straub.

He said that though he isn't a pot smoker, he is okay with the industry as a whole bringing jobs and revenue to rural counties as long as the growers respect the rights of their neighbors.

Straub is currently the Executive Director of "Building NCW," a non-profit construction trade organization. BNCW's monthly member newsletter appears each month in the four-page center-spread of the Wenatchee Business Journal. The WBJ is also a member of the NCW Media family of newspapers, which also owns and operates



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under employment or by contacting the district office 509-689-3418.

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- Ability to be trained in technical techniques
- Perform miscellaneous manual labor activities as assigned
- Available for rotational off-hour emergency response and customer service
- Must be willing to relocate to the Manson area.

**Desired Qualifications:**

- Ability to obtain entry level water certifications within 1 year
- Problem solving skills using basic mathematics
- Proficiency in operation of heavy equipment a plus
- CDL or ability to obtain a plus
- High school diploma or GED
- Washington State Driver's License

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Lake Chelan  
Reclamation District  
Manson, Washington  
509-687-3548**

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- Perform miscellaneous manual labor activities as assigned
- Provide support for District projects
- Meter Reading
- Ability to be trained in various duties and willingness to learn
- Must be willing to relocate to the Manson area.

**Desired Qualifications:**

- Problem solving skills using basic mathematics
- High school diploma or GED
- Washington State Driver's License

**Salary Range:** \$14-\$17 DOE + excellent benefits

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Notice of  
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Notice is hereby given that the Mansfield School Dist. #207 will adopt the 2018-19 budget at the Budget Hearing and Adoption Meeting on Monday July 30, 2018 starting at 7:30 PM in the Library of the Mansfield school building, Mansfield, Washington. The regular board meeting will follow the budget hearing and adoption.

The public is invited to be heard for or against all or part of the 2018-19 budget, the four year budget plan summary, and the four year enrollment projection. The preliminary budget will be available to the public on July 10, 2018 and may be obtained by contacting the district office.

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BREWSTER SCHOOL  
DISTRICT NO. 111J  
DOUGLAS & OKANOGAN  
COUNTIES, WASHINGTON

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2018-19 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING  
**NOTICE** is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Brewster School District No. 111J, Douglas & Okanogan Counties, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 23rd, 2018, commencing at 7 PM in the High School Library, located at 503 S. 7th Street, Brewster, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for the ensuing 2018-19 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2018-19 budget, the Board will hold a hearing starting at 5:30 PM for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2018-19 budget. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2018-19 budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240 (a/k/a M&O Levy). Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2018-19 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2018-19 budget, the four year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. 2018-19 budget information may be obtained by contacting Klancy Allen or Eric Driessen, Business Manager & Superintendent, 509-689-3418. **BREWSTER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 111J DOUGLAS & OKANOGAN COUNTIES, WASHINGTON Eric Driessen Superintendent and Secretary to the Board of Directors**

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**Bridgeport School District, 1300 Douglas Ave. Bridgeport, WA, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit.**  
The proposed project, Bridgeport School District Modernization is located at the Bridgeport School District Campus at 1300 Douglas Avenue in Bridgeport, Washington, in Douglas County. This project involves approximately 3.75 acres of soil disturbance for the modernization of the middle school building, additions to the high school and elementary school buildings, and site improvements including parking areas, concrete curbs and walkways, landscaped areas, storm water management improvements, and utility improvements. Stormwater will sheet flow to on-site and/or dry wells and be infiltrated or will be routed to the City of Bridgeport storm drain system. Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology's action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and, if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest to Tier II antidegradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320.

Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program, Construction Stormwater PO Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696

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State Parks boating program:  
Paddle Safe Week, July 20-28

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Olympia – Washington state's waterways are a paddler's dream. Lakes, rivers, bays, estuaries and the Pacific Ocean provide recreational opportunities for paddlers of all skill levels and interests.

As the popularity of paddlesports grows and rates of accidents increase, Washington State Parks' Boating Program is leading a statewide awareness effort to promote safe paddling while having fun on the water. Earlier this year, Gov. Jay Inslee issued a proclamation declaring July 20 through 28 Paddle Safe Week.

According to the U.S Coast Guard's 2017 statistics, 138 people died while kayaking or canoeing, and 90 percent of those fatalities were due to drowning. In many incidents, life jackets were on board but not worn. Since 2012, close to half of all boating fatalities in Washington state involved paddlecraft. The top factors contributing to fatal accidents were failure to wear a life jacket, operator inattention and inexperience, alcohol and drug use, hazardous waters, weather conditions and navigation rule violations.

"Washington's diverse waterways require different skills, preparation and safety equipment for paddlers," said Haley Rice, the Boating Program's Paddlesports Program Specialist. "While many paddlecraft are easy to use without training, we recommend people take courses to improve their paddling technique, learn the laws that apply and become a safer paddler—all of which will enhance their experience."

The Boating Program recommends the following safety tips for paddlers:

Get educated

Know the laws and keep yourself and others safe. At a minimum, take a course to increase your knowledge of paddlesport safety, emergency procedures and navigational rules. You can find classes through local clubs and outfitters, city and county parks and recreation departments and online.

Always wear a life jacket

State law requires all vessels, including canoes, kayaks

and stand up paddleboards, to have at least one properly fitted Coast Guard-approved life jacket for each person on board. And all children, age 12 and younger, are required to wear life jackets at all times. Modern, comfortable life jackets are tailored specifically for paddlesports. No matter your age and skill level, you're encouraged to wear a life jacket every time you go out on the water.

Carry essential gear

Carry the essentials for safety, emergency communications and comfort. State law requires boaters to carry a sound-producing device, such as a whistle – even on a stand up paddleboard. Professional paddlers recommend carrying a cell phone (in a waterproof bag) and, on coastal waters, a VHF marine radio. In addition to items required by law, you should wear sun protection and bring a headlamp with extra batteries, dry bag and hydrating fluids. Where practical and appropriate, carry a bilge pump and an extra paddle. Other essentials depend on the type of waterway and length of trip and should be researched in advance.

Avoid alcohol and drugs

Situational awareness is key for safety on the water. That means always staying alert. Operating any vessel while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, including marijuana, is not only unsafe—it's illegal. Washington state's Boating Under the Influence (BUI) law applies to all boats including kayaks, canoes, stand up paddleboards, rowboats and inflatable fishing rafts.

Check and understand the weather

Check the weather frequently before and during your trip, keeping an eye on current conditions and forecasts. Check warnings, weather conditions, wind and wave forecasts, tides and current conditions or river flows. It's also important to understand how each of these elements affects your ability to operate your vessel. Seek information from locals in the know, heed any warnings and avoid navigating in unsafe areas. The National Weather Service (NOAA Weather Radio) broadcasts are marine band and

standalone weather radios.

Protect against cold-water shock

Falling into water under 60 degrees is dangerous, and many of Washington's waters remain below 60 degrees all year—including lakes and rivers—even during hot weather. The biggest risk is not hypothermia but cold-water shock, which occurs in the first stage of immersion. Paddlecraft have a higher risk of capsizing. Avoid cotton, and wear synthetic materials when a wet or dry suit is not available. Be prepared and always wear a life jacket.

Be visible to other boaters

Paddlecraft sit low on the water, making them difficult for other boaters to see. Paddle to be seen: Wear bright neon and contrasting colors, put highly reflective tape on paddles, use a flag pole and carry a bright light.

File a float plan

Before you head out, study your intended route and let someone know your plans. Include names of everyone going, the planned route, what time you're going and returning and what to do if you don't return when expected. Make this a routine every time you go out on the water.


For more information, visit [www.paddlesafewa.org](http://www.paddlesafewa.org).

Follow social media

During Paddle Safe Week, State Parks will post regular messages about safe paddling on its social media channels—Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. The Boating Program encourages paddlers to share their photos and use the following hashtags: #PaddleSafeWeek, #PaddleSmart, #PaddleSafe, #PaddleSober, #PaddlePrepared, #PaddleToBeSeen

About the Washington State Boating Program

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission administers the state's Boating Program, which provides leadership in boating safety and environmental education and outreach. The goal of the program is to reduce accidents and fatalities, increase stewardship of Washington waterways, and keep recreational boating a safe, accessible and enjoyable pastime. For more information on the Boating Program, visit [www.parks.wa.gov/boating](http://www.parks.wa.gov/boating).



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