



Three Rivers Hospital and North Valley Hospital to share CEO Scott Graham

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The trend of hospitals around the nation toward consolidation of systems and practices to reduce financial pressures while maintaining quality health care has come to Three Rivers Hospital (TRH) whose Board of Commissioners has elected to share the services of THR CEO Scott Graham with North Valley Hospital (NVH) in Tonasket. The CEO sharing arrangement will not be formalized until the NVH board meets on July 12 in Tonasket.

In a media release of June 29, TRH Board Chair Vicki Orford said: “We have a

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Three Rivers Hospital CEO Scott Graham will be dividing his services between TRH and North Valley Hospital in Tonasket.

Morris appointed acting Sheriff; office participates in Operation Hopscotch

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EAST WENATCHEE – Douglas County Undersheriff Kevin Morris assumed the post of acting Douglas County Sheriff effective July 1 to fill the vacancy of Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal who retired on June 30.

A media release from Douglas County Records and Risk Manager, Jordyn Giulio said the Douglas County Board of Commissioners appointed Morris to fill Gjesdal’s position pending the announcement of a permanent replacement expected in about a week. By state law the Douglas County



Kevin Morris

Republican Central Committee (RCC) nominates candi-

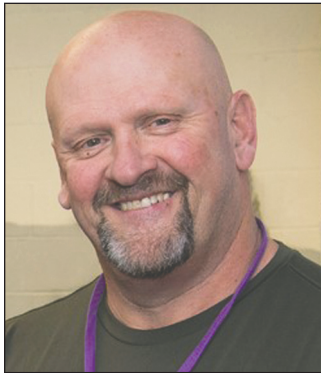
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WASA recognizes Mike Hull as Outstanding Educational Leader

By MIKE MALTAIS
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PATEROS – The Washington Association of School Administrators (WASA) and PEMCO Insurance recognized Pateros School Principal Mike Hull with the 2018 Robert J. Handy Most Effective Administrator Award at the 38th annual WASA and Association of Washington School Principals’ (AWSP) Summer Conference on June 26-28 in Spokane.

Handy founded the Washington State Teachers Credit Union, later expanded to PEMCO. The award, established in 2002, is presented annually to one highly effective superintendent or administrator from each of a small school district (up to



Pateros School Principal Mike Hull

500 students), medium-size district (501-2,000 students), and large district (more than 2,000 students). Along with the honor comes a \$10,000 award divided equally among the three recipients.

A peer committee selected

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Bridgeport Council hears from city planner, political candidates

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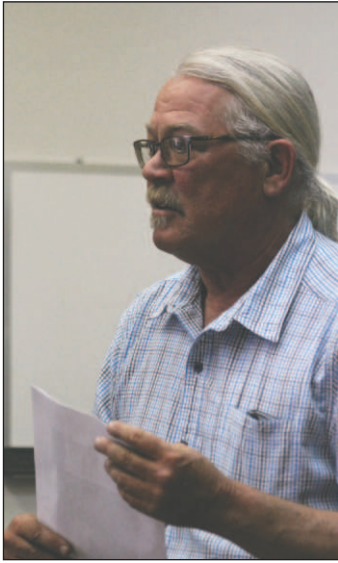
BRIDGEPORT – Members of the Bridgeport City Council set a hearing date for their six-year Transportation Improvement Program, approved a Foster Creek Sidewalk Project change order, discussed the Marina RV Park and the city swimming pool and still had time to hear from three guest speakers, at their regular monthly meeting on June 20.

The guest speakers were Leon Leyde, candidate for Douglas County Sheriff, Keith Goehner, candidate for 12th District Legislative Representative, and city planner Kurt Danison, owner of Highland Associates.

Leyde said his 32 years in Washington state law enforcement include 25 years with the Washington State Patrol, 12 of

those as Patrol Sergeant and five-plus years as an East Wenatchee police officer. Leyde, a recipient of the Law Enforcement Medal of Valor said his priorities include supporting the regional SWAT team, participation in the Columbia River Drug Task Force, and protecting schools, communities, and constitutional rights.

Goehner is running for the seat being vacated by Cary



Kurt Danison

Condotta who is stepping down after 16 years as 12th District State Representative. Goehner, a Dryden orchardist, is completing his fourth term as Chelan County Commissioner.

One statement Goehner made that resonated with Bridgeport council mem-

ber was his pledge to work on restoration of the state’s Public Works Trust Fund that provides low interest loans to small communities for infra-

structure projects.

“That fund is empty,” said Goehner. “You don’t have the tax base to fully fund the projects that you need to do.”

“We don’t have the tax base,” affirmed Bridgeport mayor Janet Conklin. “We don’t have wealthy businesses or anything that brings money into our coffers, and it’s tough.”

City planner Kurt Danison updated the council on current Planning Commission issues and included some ideas about future projects the city might consider. Among the commission docket items Danison reviewed was a data-mining bit coin interest in a Bridgeport commercial zone, zoning code updates for wireless communications, off-street parking standards, non-

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Bridgeport American Legion Post 218 will close its doors after 68 years

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BRIDGEPORT – After 68 years in existence, Bridgeport Post 218 of the American Legion has announced that the chapter will close its doors this year.

The pending closure was confirmed by Adjutant Sheryllyn Jacobson of College Place, Wash, who is the registered agent of record for the non-profit corporation that was formed on June 22, 1950. A declining membership and advancing age of those few who remain members was given as the reason that the Post will cease operations and transfer ownership of its flags to Columbia Post 97 in Brewster. Of those who remain members of the Bridgeport Post, one will transfer membership to Brewster and the others to Post 110 in Lacey, Wash, near Olympia.

“They just don’t have the members,” said Area Three Commander Denny Pittman, a member of the Brewster Post. “They’re just getting too old to do anything anymore.”

Pittman said Columbia Post 97, that performs Memorial Day ceremonies at the Pateros Cemetery, Packwood Cemetery, Fort Okanogan Memorial Cemetery in Malott, the Bridge Street Bridge, and Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster, will add Bridgeport’s cemetery to its schedule next year.

The Bridgeport High School Principal Tamra Jackson arranged for the BHS juniors to pitch in at the cemetery as a class project. The students put out flags and small crosses on veterans’ graves the Friday before Memorial Day and then return the following Tuesday

to take the flags down.

“The junior class will continue to clean the headstones and put up the flags prior to Memorial Day and then take it all down again after the three-day weekend,” Jackson confirmed last Tuesday, July 3.

Dissolving an American Legion Post is a very involved process, said Jacobson. The procedure runs to three pages of decommissioning instructions from the Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis. The process proceeds through the post, district, area and state levels before submission to Legion headquarters.

“The process probably won’t be completed until the conference this fall,” Jacobson said of the post decommissioning.

To remain its active status, an American Legion Post is required to have a minimum of 16 members and to send representatives to the organization’s spring and fall conferences and the state convention. Post 218 has been below minimum strength for many years and those numbers are dwindling.

This year the state convention, marking the Legion’s 100th birthday, will be held in Spokane from July 18-22. The fall conference has yet to be scheduled but is usually held in Ephrata or Wenatchee in mid-October.

“There are 600,000 veterans in Washington state but only 25,000 are members of the American Legion,” Pittman said.

Membership in the Legion is restricted to veterans who served in a military branch during periods of war. For many years, American Legion Posts have petitioned the national headquarters to open



Photo by Mike Maltais

American Legion Area Three Commander Denny Pittman lays a wreath at the base of the flag pole in Brewster’s Locust Grove Cemetery last Memorial Day.

membership to all veterans, not just those who served in times of war.

AMVETS, also known as American Veterans, was formed as an organization for all veterans, including reservists, who honorably served in the military. Another group, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is open to veterans who served on foreign soil or

in hostile waters.

One of the problems with recruiting veterans to join the Legion in small communities is economic opportunity, Jacobson said. Veterans who complete their military service are discharged with skills they can use in civilian life, so they tend to gravitate to larger urban areas where job opportunities are greater.

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unique opportunity to support our community through this collaboration. Scott is willing to try it, the board feels we need to try it, and it has such a great potential to start creating a better health delivery system in our region, we’ve got to give it a good try.”

Initial steps taken along the way to a shared CEO included joint training sessions, shared physicians, and an exchange of ideas.

The new arrangement has been well received by employees at both hospitals and community members as the hospital districts continue to explore ways to maintain the quality of locally delivered health care.

Graham endorsed the advantages of the new arrangement. “The goal will be to appoint

me as CEO of both facilities,” said Graham. “There are a couple wins there for us; one is that my salary will be split across the two hospitals, reducing the administrative burden for each facility and it also gives us the opportunity to look at other ways to share staff and resources.”

While it remains unknown how the relationship will turn out, both facilities have option to reverse their decision if it develops that the new arrangement is not fitting their needs. In the meantime, Graham sees the decision as a unique opportunity to a collaboration, consolidation, and integration of healthcare across the region.

“All the indications are that this agreement makes sense from a financial perspective, it makes sense from an operational perspective, and from a long-term viability perspective.” Graham said.

with state standards.

6. Frequent monitoring of learning and teaching.

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8 . Supportive learning environment.

9. High level of family and community involvement.

More than 1,000 school superintendents, principals, and administrators from across the state met in Spokane at the WASA/AWSP Conference whose theme, Leadership: Equity in Action. Focused on school leaders’ passion for excellence, equity and opportunity for students, a WASA media release said. The gathering also hosted the 2018 awards luncheon.

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the winners from a list of candidates that described each nominee’s role in promoting nine characteristics of high performing schools or districts set forth by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Those nine characteristics are:

- 1 . Clear and shared focus.
2. High standards and expectations for all students.
3. Effective school leadership.
4. High levels of collaboration and communication.
5. Curriculum, instruction and assessments aligned

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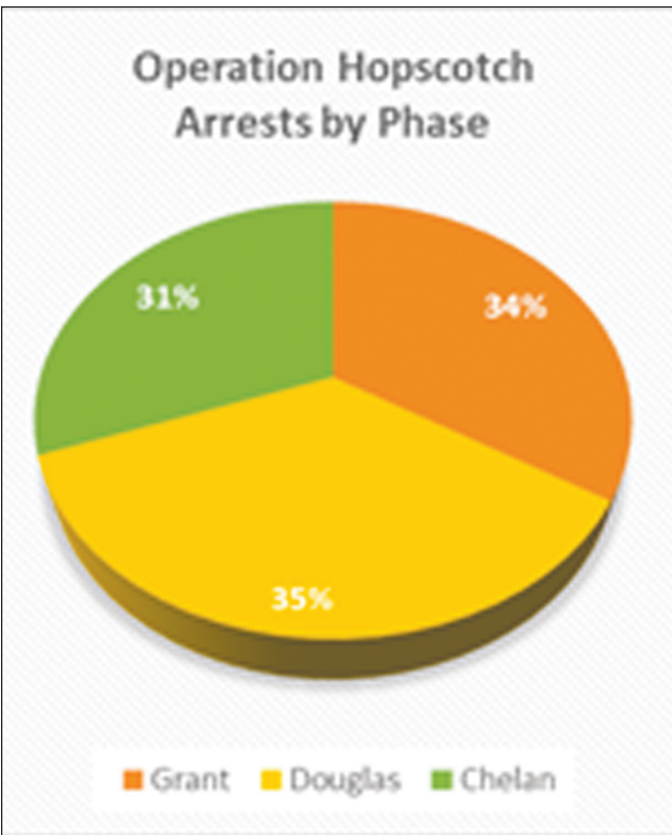
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Graphic courtesy of Douglas County Sheriff’s Office
Twenty-two violent offenders were arrested in Douglas County during Operation Hopscotch last June.

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dates from which the Douglas County Commissioners choose the new sheriff. The RCC interviewed candidates for the post on June 23. The commissioners in turn are scheduled to select the law enforcement officer to complete Gjesdal’s unexpired six-month term by resolution on Monday, July 9.

Gjesdal announced his retirement last fall and later accelerated the date from the end of 2018 to June 30. It was Gjesdal’s third term in office after an 11-year career as the head of the department.

Operation Hopscotch Douglas County has 22 fewer violent offenders on its streets thanks to the Sheriff’s Office participation in multi-agency effort last June that rounded up suspects in three counties.

The nine-day exercise, called Operation Hopscotch included federal, state, coun-

ty, and city agencies from Douglas, Chelan and Grant counties. The operation led by the U.S. Marshal Service Pacific Northwest Violent Offender Task Force spent three days in each county and arrested 62 violent offenders with active warrants. The arrests were divided between Douglas County with 22, Grant County with 21, and Chelan County with 19.

Law enforcement agents also recovered approximately 180 grams of methamphetamine and \$2,000 in counterfeit U.S. currency.

Douglas County’s recently completed Evidence Storage Building in East Wenatchee hosted the U.S. Marshals during the Douglas and Chelan county phases of Operation Hopscotch.

“Utilizing the new facility as the staging location for both phases allowed for increased operational efficiency, decreased set up time, and improved cross-jurisdictional coordination,” Giulio wrote.

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conforming uses of structures, and agriculture designations in R1-R2 zones,

Two items the commission considered involved Bridgeport property rezones. Owners of an old lumber yard at 945 Columbia Avenue requested a zone change to commercial use. That raised the issue of adequate off-street parking.

“In downtown Bridgeport, off-street parking is not required,” said Danison adding that the commission was looking at options to meet potential demands for adequate off-street parking space.

The owners of property at 2515-2515-1/2 Tacoma Avenue would like to develop houses on those parcels and requested a residential zoning.

Danison said the commission is also considering a Trails Plan and Community Development Block Grant for the revitalization and rehabilitation of Foster Creek Avenue.

“There’s a lot of momentum out there,” said Danison of Bridgeport property improvements. “Every time I come to town it seems like somebody else has been working on their property or trying to clean it up.”

In other business a public hearing date for the WSDOT six-year Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) was set for the council’s next regular meeting date at 7 p.m., July 18.

A change order for chain link fencing along the inside sweep of 27th Street on the Foster Creek Sidewalk Project won council approval.

Mayor Conklin raised the issue of RV fees at the Marina RV park and a user requests to lower the nightly rental rate. Conklin said she checked other sites and discovered that “we are cheaper than anybody else around.” Brewster RV parking does offer a weekly and monthly rate.

“That might be something that we might want to consider,” Conklin said.

Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezellem reminded the council that the city’s agreement with the Corps of Engineers does not currently allow the city to charge a monthly rate.

“They want it to be a transient park,” said Dezellem. “They don’t want people coming in and staying long-term.”

After some discussion about comparative prices at similar



Leon Leyde



Keith Goehner

parks council members agreed that the city RV park fees are among the lowest available.

The swimming pools remains closed while the city continues to address the issue of finding lifeguards. One of the problems of extended pool closure is with the state Department of Health.

“Two years of vacant use of that public pool and they (Department of Health) are going to start coming after us about filling it in or getting a hard cover over the top of it, securing it,” Dezellem said.

Conklin said the city is addressing its increasing cat problem. Humane Society personnel from Wenatchee recently trapped several felines. Conklin encouraged anyone experiencing a problem with roving cats to contact the city.

Conklin also advised the council that she received a letter from a representative of the Bridgeport American Legion that Post 218 is closing its doors this year.

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Watercross racing among Apple Pie Jamboree events

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PATEROS - Watercross racing action resumes in the Pacific Northwest July 21-22 during the annual Apple Pie Jamboree.

The city festival is anchored by watercross racing on the Columbia River, but it also includes a bass fishing tournament, 3-on-3 basketball, the Color Run, a parade, motorcycle run, food, entertainment and fireworks.

Racers can camp for free in the city's Methow River boat launch park, just a short walk or ride to the race site at the confluence of the Methow and Columbia rivers.

Camping opens Friday, July 20, promoter and organizer Roger Harnack said.

The Apple Pie Jamboree is the Northwest Jet Sports Association's longest-running event; this will be the eighth year watercross racers have been invited to participate.

"This is by far our best venue and event every year," Harnack said, noting the 95-degree plus temperature and cool Columbia River provide for a perfect weekend of racing.

The event usually draws

more than 45 racers who bring nearly 100 skis to the small town of about 400 residents.

"Everywhere you look, there are skis," Harnack said.

There will be a variety of classes for runabouts, sport boats and skis, as well as gender and skill level, Harnack said.

Registration opens Friday evening in the camping area and continues Saturday morning. Racing kicks off about noon Saturday at the conclusion of the Apple Pie Jamboree parade and the presentation of the National Anthem, both on and off the water.

Racing continues until late Saturday afternoon, when the race site closes for the town's evening of music and fireworks, put on by the city of Pateros and the Apple Pie Jamboree Committee, led by organization president Tracy Miller.

This year, International Jet Sports Boating Association's Blake Corning will be assisting with the race that also traditionally draws a few racers from British Columbia, as well as Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Har-

nack said. Volunteers that put on the event include Bill and Dawn Cox, Jen Effrig and Angela Clements, among others.

The Apple Pie Jamboree is the first of two association events - the second is the international Lake Osoyoos Cup.

On Aug. 4 and 5, watercross racers will converge in Deep Bay Park in Oroville for the Lake Osoyoos Cup.

The Oroville Chamber of Commerce is building a town festival around the racing action on beautiful Lake Osoyoos, which lays half in Washington state and half in British Columbia. American racers do not have to enter Canada to get to the race site on U.S. Highway 97.

That event, too, often attracts Western Canadian Watercross Association competitors.

Free camping is available in Deep Bay Park beginning Aug. 3, Harnack said, noting the Oroville Chamber of Commerce makes the event possible every year.

For more information on either event, contact Harnack at rharnack@gmail.com or text him at 360-461-7347.



Photo by Mike Maltais

Doug Morger, left, Eagle Home Mortgage loan officer from Wenatchee, and Anna Marie Dalbey, left, managing broker of the Coldwell Banker/Lake Chelan Properties real estate office in Brewster, hold a Certificate of Achievement awarded to each person who successfully completed the Homebuyer's Education Seminar in Brewster, June 23.

Prospective homeowners find help at WSHFC Homebuyers Education Seminar

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – Just over half a dozen prospective homeowners looking for a financing vehicle to help with the purchase of a residence discovered an important tool at a Homebuyer's Education Seminar held in Brewster last June 23.

Anna Marie Dalbey, managing broker of the Coldwell Banker/Lake Chelan Properties office in Brewster, teamed up with Eagle Home Mortgage loan officer Doug Morger of Wenatchee, to walk new buyers through a comprehensive, five-hour tutorial that covered dozens of topics that informed purchasers need to know to navigate the complex components of a real estate transaction. Additional class instructors included David Garcia of Farmers Insurance and Eric Cantlons of Cantlons Home Inspections.

The seminar, sponsored by the Washington State Housing Finance Commission (WSHFC), rewarded attendees with a Certificate of Achievement as a required step to qualify for a variety of affordable housing programs for a period of two years. Variations of the WSHFC program have been available to homebuyers for some five years

WSHFC defines its mission as that of "a publicly accountable, self-supporting team, dedicated to increasing housing access and affordability and to expanding the availability of quality community services for the people of

Washington."

A key advantage of the WSHFC route is the Downpayment Assistance Program (DPA) available to those who meet the income and credit standards and use a WSHFC mortgage program. Several statewide WSHFC mortgage options offer borrowers DPA of up to four percent of the mortgage loan amount or \$10,000 to \$15,000 under certain income limits and for military and the disabled. Low interest payback rates of from zero to four percent are also an incentive.

The second step in the WSHFC program recommends buyers contact a WSHFC-trained loan officer for assistance in determining what finance option, based on the applicants' income and credit rating, best fits their profiles.

"This is probably the biggest purchase you will ever make in your life," said Dalbey stressing the importance for her listeners to become well-educated in the home buying and maintenance process.

For those who paid attention there was information on topics from fire insurance coverage and water well/septic inspection to real estate law and debt-to-income ratios.

A 29-page Homebuyer Education workbook discussed everything from Fair Housing and predatory lenders to qwning vs renting and the importance of a home inspection. Several pages covered the

major points of each mortgage loan program and listed home services agencies by region.

Morger reviewed the dos and don'ts involving mortgages and credit. He also provided guidance on how agencies like Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), FHA, VA, and USDA Rural judge credit history events like bankruptcies and foreclosures.

During a short meal break Morger said that he has lost count of how many buyers he has helped and qualified under the new WSHFC programs.

"I've been doing this for five years and hold a seminar every two months," said Morger. "Each one draws from 15 to 20 participants, so you can do the math as to how many people have benefited from this program."

Morger has a seminar scheduled in Wenatchee from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at 317 N. Mission in Wenatchee.

The Brewster seminar was the first since the WSHFC program was introduced but Morger and Dalbey are already at work scheduling a second one to be announced at a later date.



Skagen appointed to American Public Power Association Executive Board

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EAST WENATCHEE – Douglas County PUD Commissioner Ron Skagen has been appointed as one of nine nominees to the American Public Power Association Executive Board, a national public power organization with more than 2,000 member utilities. Skagen is one of only two representatives appointed from Region 9 that includes, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska.

Skagen assumed the office of PUD Commissioner in

January 2007 and currently serves as president of the board. He was also president of the Washington Public Utility Districts Association in 2017-18.

In a PUD media release, Skagen said "I'm honored to be chosen to serve on the APPA Executive Board, I'm looking forward to learning more and being pushed to a higher level by the other utility industry leaders on the board. I appreciate that Douglas PUD has always encouraged commissioners and staff to grow and been given opportunities to improve. It's a part of who we are."



Douglas County PUD Commissioner Ron Skagen

State Master Gardener Gardening Conference in Wenatchee Sept. 26-29

CHELAN/DOUGLAS COUNTY
WSU MASTER GARDENERS

WENATCHEE - The Chelan/Douglas County WSU Master Gardeners are hosting the 2018 State Master Gardener Conference, September 26-29. The conference will be held at the Wenatchee Convention Center in Wenatchee.

This is a unique opportunity to Learn from the Best and obtain the same level of high quality education from

university and community experts. During the conference, gardeners of all abilities from all over the state will learn new techniques using plants, space, color and sustainability while they network with leaders in the garden industry. Tours will include visits to several different types of gardens and activities that range from apples to fire affected landscapes, to a gourmet lunch amid the gardens at a local

winery.

A conference highlight is keynote speaker, Adam Schwerner, Disneyland Resort's Director of Horticulture and Resort Enhancement. Mr. Schwerner will share his professional journey and his unique approach of blending the science of horticulture with art in one of the world's largest amusement parks.

Go to www.sharingourroots.org for more information and to register.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

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Parking/abandoned vehicle at 105 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Public assistance at 2400 Tacoma Ave. No. 16 in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 39 W. First Ave. in Mansfield.
Warrant at Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 27
Vehicle prowl at 13356 State Route 17 on Bridgeport Bar.
Malicious mischief at Epic, 1400 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
911 at 1624 Columbia Ave., U, in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at State Route 17, milepost 136 in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at Jehovah's Witness Church, 805 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Suspicious incident at 1011-1/2 Foster Ave. area in Bridgeport.

June 28
Animal problem1255 Fairview Ave., No. 6 in Bridgeport.

June 29

Parking/abandoned vehicle behind 611 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 911 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at the 1909 Monroe Ave. area in Bridgeport.

June 30
Suspicious incident at 106 Berry St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Animal problem at 121 Cross St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Fraud/forgery at 8 Shop Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Agency assistance at 2002 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.
Harassment/threat at State Route 173, milepost 10 on Bridgeport Bar.
Warrant at 2200 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at Jameson Lake Resort, 580 N. Jameson Lake Rd. in Mansfield.

July 1
Alarm at 45 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Attempt to locate, attempt to contact at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Parking/abandoned vehicle at the 300 block of Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.

July 2
Agency assistance at 929

Maple St., No. 47 in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 25th Street

and Foster Creek Avenue in Bridgeport.

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OBITUARIES

Linda Gayle Robinson

Linda Gayle Robinson was born September 27, 1946 in Brewster; Washington to Clofas and Pauline Abbott. Linda attended Brewster High School where she graduated in 1965. She attended college at Washington State University. Linda married the love of her life Roger Robinson March 25, 1967. Roger and Linda owned and operated their family orchard for 36 years before retiring in 2011. They shared their love together for 46 years prior to Roger's passing in 2013. Linda and Roger welcomed three children Sherri, Marty and Ryan who were well loved by them both. Linda was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend until her peacefully passing at her home on July 1, 2018. Linda loved to follow her grandchildren to their sporting events, fairs and school activities. People would describe her as a loving, generous, caring and devout Christian. She enjoyed working in her yard tending to her many flowers, taking her dogs on long walks and spending time with her friends and family.



Linda is survived by her children daughter Sherri and sons, Marty and Nicole Robinson (Derek and Logan) and Ryan and Leslie (Austyn, Peyton, Anika, Gunnar and Kolton) Robinson; and sister Judy Clemons and close friend Suzanne Newby. She was preceded in death by her husband Roger Robinson, mother Pauline Abbott, father Clofas Abbott, and infant son.

Visitation will be held 3-7 p.m. On Friday, July 6 at Precht Rose Chapel in Chelan. Services will be Saturday July 7, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at the North Shore Bible Church in Manson with a reception celebrating her life at noon at 905 Boyd Road in Chelan. The family requests, at Linda's wishes, to have donations made to the Chelan Senior Center in lieu of flowers.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com.

E. Marjorie (Marge) Morey Lindelien

E. Marjorie (Marge) Morey Lindelien, passed away June 28, 2018 at Holder's Colonial Home in Brewster, Wash. She was born August 11, 1922 to Robert and Winifred Cross in Castle Rock, Illinois. She was preceded in death by both husbands, Patrick and Lyle. She is survived by her children and their families; Brian (Patty) Morey, Mark and Matt, and daughter Colleen (Paul) Teichman, Elena and Ronald.

Local services for Marge



will be Monday, July 9, 2018 at 2:00 PM at Barnes Chapel in Brewster. A reception will follow at the chapel.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Barnes Chapel.

Lucas Benjamin Groeneveld

Lucas Benjamin Groeneveld, born Sept. 29, 1929, passed away peacefully on June 25, 2018 after coping many years with a long progressive condition. He was born in Bridgeport, and lived his life there with the exception of his 3 Army years where he was stationed out of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and spent time in Korea.

He met his wife Verla, while in Oklahoma, married her the day he was released from the Army, and they lived in

Bridgeport until their health took them to Spokane just over 2 years ago.

Luke is survived by 3 sons: Glenn, Verne (Jake), and Bruce, and their wives; his brother Jack, and niece Mary, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Verla, and sons Wayne and Roy.

A memorial service will be held at the Bridgeport High School July 12 at 2:30 p.m.

DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

Catherine Olive (St. Clair) Kirk

Catherine Olive (St. Clair) Kirk, Age 69, of Brewster passed on November 23, 2017. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 6, 2018 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Brewster. Following the service, the Fellowship Hall at the church will be open for snacks and sharing memories.

Obituaries and Death Notices also appear online at www.qcherald.com

Candidates available for your questions at Rocky Reach Dam BBQ event

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS AND CHELAN COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTIES

ROCKY REACH DAM - Come get to know your candidates at the "Hands Across the River BBQ". Hosted by Douglas and Chelan County Republican Parties. Who - We have invited Re-

publican Candidates and some Non-Partisan candidates from the U.S. Senate, Congressional, State Legislative, County Commissioner, County Sheriff, Judicial Candidates, etc. Now is a great time to get to know them, ask them your questions and learn more about them before the ballots come out in the mail. What - BBQ with candidates

from a variety of campaign races, a chance to bring your whole family, have some fun, children can play on the toys and enjoy some great food. When - Tuesday, July 10, 4-8 p.m. Where - Rocky Reach Dam, 6151 U.S. Highway 97A Why - To learn more about candidates, so they can hear your issues, and you can learn

any other information about the upcoming election you might have questions on. To RSVP, please visit: eventbrite.com/e/douglas-chelan-hands-across-the-river-free-bbq-open-to-the-public-tickets-47367885621?aff=efbeventtix or go to our Facebook Page: facebook.com/Douglas-CountyRepublicans

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Monday-Thursday

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

July 6-7

Story Time at library Friday, Saturday story times BRIDGEPORT - The Washington Reading Corps Program holds two story times at the Bridgeport Public Library. Story Times are Fridays 3:15-4:15 p.m., for Kindergarten through second grade; and most Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. for Kindergarten through fourth graders. Story Times will be for the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009.

July 5 - CANCELED

Pateros Chamber meeting PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce meeting scheduled for July 5 has been canceled.

July 10, 25

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.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

District Court

Annette Lou Gorr, 56, from Brewster pleaded guilty to first-degree Criminal Trespassing. She was sentenced to 364 days with 363 days suspended and fined a total of \$240.

911 Calls

Monday, June 25 A report from Third Street in Brewster of information. A report from Highway 9 in Brewster of a disorderly conduct. There are two males fighting at the location it is unknown if they have weapons. A report from Brewster of a domestic dispute. Reporting party's ex-boyfriend was refusing to get off her vehicle. A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a domestic dispute. A report from Jay Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. The reporting party's niece is intoxicated, yelling at mother and reporting party. A report from Alta Lake Road in Pateros of fire. Trees have fallen on to the residence, everyone is out of the residence. A report from North Star Road in Brewster of burglary. The reporting party's cabin was entered

some time this weekend, there is drug paraphernalia in the cabin.

Tuesday, June 26

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of intoxication. A report from Highway 53 in Pateros of a civil issue. A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of intoxication. A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of theft. A male subject came onto the property and cut the cables off from the house. A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of an animal problem. A report from Ferry Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem. A report from Ferry Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem. A report from Dawson Street in Pateros of suspicious conduct. A Hispanic female is walking in the area carrying a white pole and a cutting saw. Was standing outside a residence, then moved to behind the church.

Wednesday, June 27

A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of an animal problem. A report from Griggs Avenue and Second Street in Brewster of

an animal problem. A report from Sunset Drive in Brewster of fireworks. The neighbors are lighting off fireworks.

Thursday, June 28

A report from Watson Draw Road in Pateros of a domestic dispute. Reporting party's girl friend is saying that her clothes are cursed and she is going to take them out and burn them. A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a parking problem. A report from Fourth Street in Brewster of a code violation. A request from Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist. A male is carrying a gun into the cherry plant. A report from Fourth Street in Brewster of a hit and run accident. A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of malicious mischief. A report from Bruce Avenue in Brewster of suspicious conduct. A report from Delfeld Road in Bridgeport of a violate order. Respondent contacted a third party to pass information onto the children.

Friday, June 29

A report from the corner of West Indian Avenue and Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving while their license is suspended.

A report from Locust Way in Brewster of littering. A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving under the influence. A report from Ives Street in Pateros of a warrant arrest. A report from North Starr Road in Brewster of fraud.

Saturday, June 30

A report from the corner of Third Street and Ferry Avenue in Brewster of a parking problem. A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a code violation. A report from State Way in Brewster of suspicious conduct. A report from Warren Avenue in Pateros of fireworks. Fireworks are being set off in the park.

Sunday, July 1

A report from Ester Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue. Brother is at the residence and items from deceased mother have been taken from residence. A request from Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist.

QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. 509-689-2920 • 6th & Jay www.cbcbrewster.com Greg Thorn, Pastor

• BREWSTER

COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH Sunday Worship 10 a.m. 509-689-2224 • 501 W. Indian Avenue Pastor Gordon Wright www.communitylogchurch.com

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 509-689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Dr. Kevin Moore, Pastor

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Liberals screaming shut down ICE, while ignoring corruption at FBI

Last week I pointed out that this entire drama over separating children from their parents was just a political smokescreen to avoid the real scandal involving the top echelons of our government.

Watching the opening of the Congressional testimony of Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein only confirms to me the depth of the problem in Washington. From the very beginning of the hearing Congressional Democrats protested the hearings. Democrat Representative Jerrold Nadler saying, “when President Trump ... was ripping children out of the arms of their mothers ... where was the emergency hearing on that issue?”

The reality is Democrats are growing increasingly concerned that tolerance for abuse of American citizens under their watch is gaining strength and could ultimately spell disaster for their hoped for “Blue wave” in the mid-terms.

Let’s review. The Inspector General confirmed that Hillary Clinton exercised gross



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negligence in her handling of classified information during her term as Secretary of State. Other American citizens have gone to jail for their careless handling of classified documents.

Justice is supposed to be blind and equally applied to all citizens. Politicians and government employees aren’t entitled to a “get out of jail free” card because they hold a high political office. American citizens are not their subjects. American citizens are their bosses and they owe their jobs and their allegiance to the American citizens.

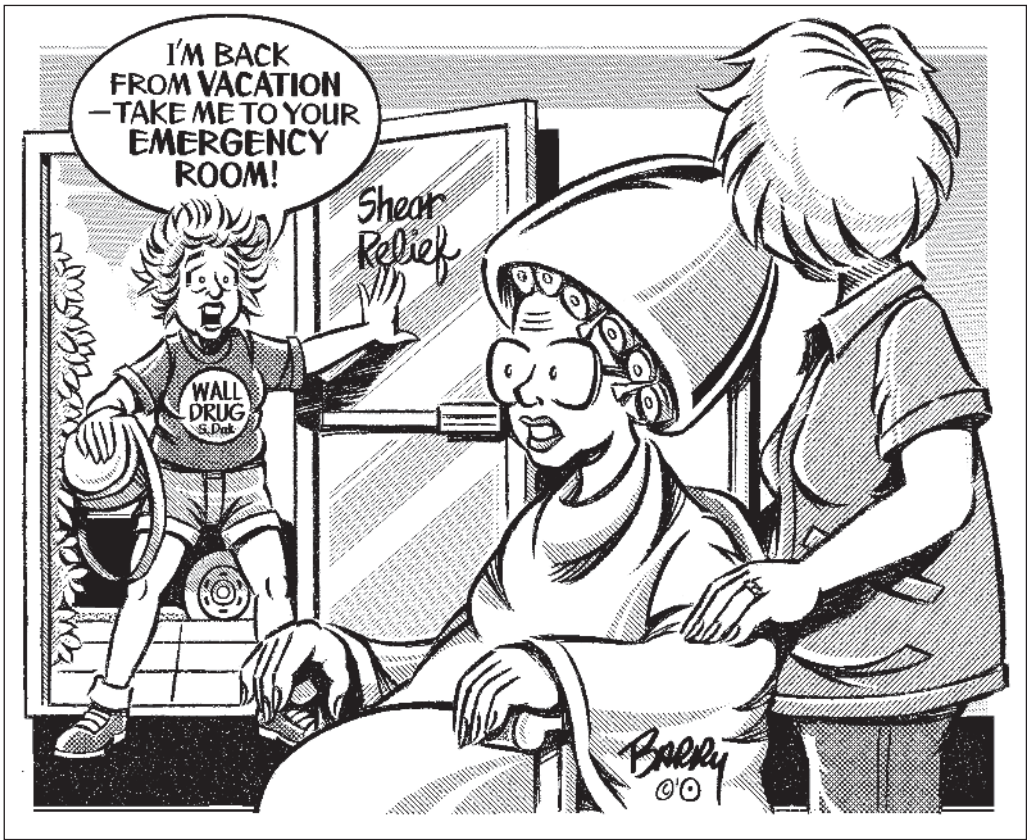
Clinton supporters wanted her to be the first woman President. Much like they wanted Obama to be the first black President. Trouble is

those are not the primary qualifications for holding the top job in the country.

Many of the supporters of Hillary and Obama were willing to look the other way when issues were raised about their qualifications. And let’s be honest, Republicans did not elect an opponent to run against President Obama that had commandingly better qualifications.

The Republican candidates may have had more experience in the operation of our government, but they demonstrated little or no leadership. They were either unwilling or unable to confront Obama on his proposals to insure all Americans for \$2,500 less than they were paying for insurance through the private market.

It is troubling that members of the FBI were providing cover for Hillary during the campaign. It is true that they have the right to vote for whomever they choose to support personally, but when their efforts cross over the line of failing to prosecute someone who has committed



a crime because “she might be our new boss.” They have tipped the scales of justice.

Add to that the fact that they were so personally repulsed by the Republican choice that they were willing to take steps to defeat him by attacking his character with untrue stories of his depravity.

Failing at that they engaged in unreasonable and illegal search activities in a effort to find out if he was guilty of a crime, any crime, so they could push for his

impeachment.

Now Democrats are clinging to the story of ripping children from their mother’s arms in an effort to build resistance to President Trump. They are calling for the elimination of ICE – Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency. In other words, they want to remove any effort to enforce our borders.

During his testimony before Congress Rosenstein said he was not personally responsible for the actions of the individual agents un-

der him. If that is the case, it is clear he did not exercise any supervision of his staff. Proving once again that in government service no one is accountable for the work they do.

We are witnessing the worst scandal of our history. When will the insanity of the far left end?

I have said for decades that term limits are within the power of the electorate. In other words, if they are in - vote them out. In most cases we won’t be any worse off.

There will be riots in the streets

A 2-part diatribe

Because of many recent Trump Administration policies, I predict there will be riots in the streets of America. Family separation of immigrants is just part of the issue.

Here is the shame of it all: No one cares on the right wing because the riots will only take place in urban areas and as all good right wingers know, urban areas are filled with extreme, liberal Democrats, so who cares.

All the major cities will have riots, but not so in the quiet little country towns like Wenatchee where conservatism reigns supreme. Any sentient being who lives anywhere in America will form an opinion and downplay



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Gary Bégin

Trump’s tyrannical policies if they are right-sided GOP and the reverse is also true - urban liberals will overplay these same policies.

Folks in Detroit, Miami, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, Boston, Houston, etc., will riot, especially if they are Black and Latino, while the rural Whites will remain silent with a tacit understanding that their man Trump is, indeed, doing their bidding vis-a-vis immigration and SCOTUS appointees.

What’s not to love - if you are right you are winning.

If you are left, you are being crushed by all three branches of government. That should all change with the mid-term elections, but only if the Democrats motivate their base and vote enough Republicans out of office.

If they don’t vote then they have no excuse to continue whining. Violence, that is rioting, may backfire and cause even more of the right wing and even GOP moderates (like myself) to come out of their complacent closets to stop the so-called predicted “Blue Wave” from ever reaching fruition.

I fail in my predictive efforts if I don’t state the obvious. The extreme right may also riot in favor of Trump policies or at least against the left rioters. That means Skinheads, Nazis,

White Supremacists, so-called Tea Party, etc., will also be out in those same urban streets bashing the leftists with sticks and stones and perhaps even guns.

Because so many of the extreme Whites live in the rural areas, they will be happy to ride busses and caravan cars into the inner cities to confront the left.

Wherever there is a major college, you can also bet even more riots will happen. Even if those campuses are in the country, the students will riot as they did during the Vietnam War.

Our country elected a man whose main campaign advisor, Steven Bannon, advocated the complete “deconstruction” of the status quo. Guess what folks, he is getting his

way.

If you don’t vote, I used to think, “well, that is your prerogative.” Now I think those who don’t vote may very well just shut the heck up because they have become part of the problem.

Either side with or side against, but take a side and make your stand. It is patently false to say your vote just doesn’t matter. If that’s how you really feel then move to Russia, China, North Korea or Cuba where votes actually don’t count.

In reality I am being far too prejudicial against liberals who live in the country and conservatives that live in the cities. I am generalizing because that is exactly what President Trump is doing when he bans Muslims from

specific countries from traveling to the United States.

Now the Republican dominated Supreme Court has sided with the travel ban. The millions of Democrats who failed to vote in 2016 can only blame themselves. Those who hated Hillary had better learn to embrace the right wing, because of your “hatred” of her, we have Trump.

You lazy no accounts have caused your own demise.

As the saying goes, you made your bed, now lie in it.

End of Part 1.
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Secure border and address DACA to make progress on immigration

If you tried, it would be difficult to meet anyone who does not have strong feelings about our nation’s broken immigration system. It is an issue that drives an emotional debate regarding the future of our country.

In a recent interview, Chris Cabrera, a border patrol agent with the National Border Patrol Council referred to the situation at the Southern border, saying:

“We’ve had this situation going on for four years now, and for some reason we haven’t fixed it. I don’t think you can necessarily blame it on one administration or the other. It started



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under one and is continuing under another. It hasn’t been fixed and it needs to be fixed. Right now we have this beacon of, ‘We’ll leave the light on for you and let you come illegally into the country.’ If you’ve seen some of the stuff we’ve seen down here, you would understand just how important it is to have a

tough stance to divert people from coming here. When you see a 12-year-old girl with a plan B pill, her parents put her on birth control because they know getting violated is part of the journey, that’s a terrible way to live. When you see a 4-year-old girl traveling completely alone with just her parents phone number written across her shirt. Something needs to be done. We had a 9-year-old boy last year have a heat stroke and die in front of us with no family around. That’s because we’re allowing people to take advantage of this system. Let’s be honest here, if we want this law changed, then

that’s on Congress. That’s on nobody else but Congress. They need to get to work and change this law.”

Cabrera’s comments show that fixing enforcement of our nation’s immigration laws is needed now, and we should not allow the status quo to continue. Last Friday, I visited the Southern border and learned about the challenges border agents face every day. We need to secure our borders to prevent the cartels from trafficking drugs and people. It was clear based on everything I saw at the border that border security and immigration reform must go hand-in-hand.

Last week, the House voted on legislation I cosponsored that would address the situation of families being separated, provide President Trump with the funds and authorization to secure the Southern border, and give legal certainty to 1.8 million Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA)-eligible recipients. I believe that in order to move forward to fix the system, we must combine the President’s request for secure borders and closing loopholes with compassionate treatment of children brought here through no fault of their own. Unfortunately, that compromise legislation, endorsed

by the President, failed to pass the House because on one side, Democrats refuse to give President Trump “a win” on border security, and on the other side, a minority of Republicans refuse to give legal certainty to DACA recipients.

Those of us who support both strong borders and immigration reform know that there is a middle ground if progress is to be made, and progress must be made because the status quo is unsustainable. I for one will continue to work to fix our broken immigration system by appealing to reasonable people on both sides.

What to expect in prime signature-gathering season for ballot initiatives

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON SECRETARY OF STATE

OLYMPIA - Accusations of deceptive practices have been surfacing in phone calls, e-mails, and on social media as Washingtonians more frequently encounter initiative signature gatherers. With the deadline approaching, signature gatherers are waving petitions to passersby on the sidewalks, in parking lots, and around other public spaces of the state’s towns and cities.

"Our office has received reports from people who believe signatures are being gathered illegally or deceptively - and that could be true,"

Wyman said. "Every voter being asked to sign a petition

needs to exercise their right and responsibility to read the information on each signature page before they sign it."

While many volunteers work to circulate petitions, initiative sponsors often legallyhttps://blogs.sos.wa.gov/fromourcorner/index.php/2018/06/paid-petition-signature-gathering-whats-wa-legal/ use paid signature gatherers as well. Signature gatherers have a Constitutionally-protected right of free speech to discuss their initiatives with voters and to carry more than one petition at a time.

However, all collection efforts must follow Washington state requirementshttps://www.sos.wa.gov/elections/initiatives/faq.aspx: every sig-

nature must be voluntary, and the full ballot title and initiative petition text must appear on every page that voters sign. Specifications about text placement and other requirements can be found in the state’s Initiative and Referendum Manualhttps://www.sos.wa.gov/_assets/elections/initiatives/initiative%20and%20referenda%20handbook%202017%20.pdf.

If a voter wants to have his or her name removed from a signed petition, the voter must contact the sponsors of that initiative.

Sponsor contact information can be found on the Secretary of State’s websitehttps://www.sos.wa.gov/elections/initiatives/initiatives.

aspx?y=2018&t=p.

Additionally, information on the support behind each initiative can be found at the Washington Public Disclosure Commission’s database of initiative committee financial recordshttps://www.pdc.wa.gov/browse/more-ways-to-follow-the-money/committeesstatewide?category=Committees.

If someone feels that paid signature gatherers are in violation of state law, a complaint can be filed with the state Office of the Attorney Generalhttps://www.atg.wa.gov/file-complaint.

Sponsors who hope to put initiatives before voters in the statewide November General Election face a 5 p.m. July 6 deadline, by law http://

apps.leg.wa.gov/RCW/default.aspx?cite=29A.72.160, to submit enough signatures to the Office of Secretary of State to make the ballot. With the deadline imminent, an increase in signature-gathering activity is expected this week and next. Each petition must receive a minimum of 259,622 valid registered voters’ signatures to qualify for this year’s election; however, the office’s Elections Division recommends submitting at least 325,000 to allow for invalid and duplicate signatures.

Washington’s Office of Secretary of State oversees a number of areas within state government, including managing state electionshttps://www.sos.wa.gov/elec-

tions/>, registering corporationshttps://www.sos.wa.gov/corps/> and charitieshttps://www.sos.wa.gov/charities/, and governing the use of the state flag and state seal. The office also manages the State Archiveshttps://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/ and the State Libraryhttps://www.sos.wa.gov/library/, documents extraordinary stories in Washington’s history through Legacy Washingtonhttps://www.sos.wa.gov/legacy/, oversees the Combined Fund Drivehttps://www.cfd.wa.gov/for charitable giving by state employees, and administers the state’s Address Confidentiality Programhttps://www.sos.wa.gov/acp/ to help protect survivors of crime.

Dr. Said vies for U.S. Senate despite Cantwell incumbency

By GARY BÉGIN

The Wenatchee Business Journal interviewed Dr. Mohammad Said recently about his uphill task to win the Democratic primary for United States Senate against longtime incumbent Maria Cantwell.

The following are his answers to a variety of questions:

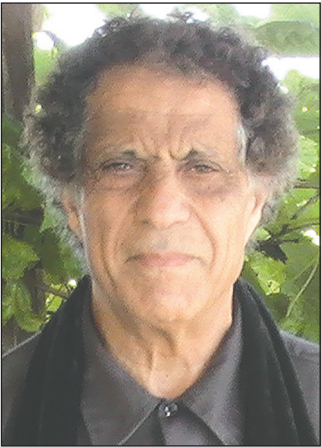
WBJ: Tell the readers about yourself as much as you care to:

Said: Elected Experience: Precinct Committee for Grant County. State Delegate-Democratic Convention several times. National Platform Committee 1988. Former Vice Chair-Democratic Central Committee - Grant County. State Committeeman Grant County 2018.

Other Professional Experience: Expert in healthcare, holding one of the highest medical degrees in the US. Expert of US-Arab/Muslim relations. Facebook Dr. Mohammad Said & drsaid.net-drsaid.net.

Education: M.D. with honors, PhD with honors, MPH, Specialist in Internal Medicine, Family Practice, Geriatric, Preventive & Alternative Medicine, Former Asst. Clinical Professor at VA in Fargo, North Dakota.

Community Service: Volunteer for 14 years at Washington State correction facilities and other local, county, and state.



Dr. Mohammad Said

WBJ: If elected, how will you be different than Maria Cantwell?

Said: I will be different in several areas:

- Foreign policy, particularly to Israel as our unconditional support for Israel caused the birth of Osama Bin Laden and terrorist attack of 911. Our invasion of Iraq engineered by the Pro-Israeli Zionist Jews so called Neo Conservatives, caused the birth of ISIL. We have spent trillions of dollars in those wars for nothing. We need to finance our Infrastructure.
- We have to reign in the military and not treat them as a sacred cow, we need to save that money.
- I call to change the Second Amendment of the Constitution to make it a privilege and not a right to bear arms.
- I am in favor of cutting foreign aid, particularly to countries who do not need it such as Israel. Former President Obama, before leaving office,

gave Israel \$38 billion from our tax payers in the next 10 years. His reasoning if he didn't limit the amount, Congress would have given them more. Nobody in Congress dare to question Israel and its treatment to the Palestinians, the native people. When it comes to Iran we are super power, and when it comes to Israel we are a Banana Republic.

WBJ: You are running against other Dems so I take it you are of a different "wing" of the Party?

Said: I am like most Americans in the middle progressive on some issues, and conservative on others. As I am pro-life, pro-family, and pro-traditional marriage between a man and woman.

WBJ: What is the biggest issue Washington needs help with in D.C.

Said: I wanted Washington State to be a hub for business from overseas, particularly from the oil rich countries of the Middle East. I want to make Seattle competitor with other international cities such as London, Paris, etc. I want to revive the international airport at Grant County that flights directly from Seattle to Dubai makes a stop in its way back and forth. We have a tremendous agricultural in Eastern Washington which is a bread basket.

WBJ: Are you prepared to impeach Trump or will you allow the status quo to remain?

Said: I will allow the status quo to remain, and let Trump

be defeated by the voter's next election.

WBJ: What about the American Embassy in Jerusalem?

Said: It is the most ridiculous thing that happened in my lifetime. In June 6, 1967, 51 years ago, my beloved city Jerusalem fell under the Israeli control, the same day I graduated as a Doctor from University of Granada in Spain. Transferring the American Embassy is fomenting a religious war between 1.7 billion Muslims and the 12 million Jews, unfortunately the tremendous influence, particularly in the United States, keep them holding on the Palestinian land as Israel has become an apartheid State.

WBJ: How best do we deal with N. Korea?

Said: If North Korea comes down it is because of the economy, as we see the tremendous difference between North Korea and South Korea, I am in favor of sanctions until North Korea gives up its nuclear arms. Unfortunately we have one country in the Middle East which has nuclear weapons at the Dimona nuclear facility in the Nagev Desert, but nobody talks about it, it is Israel.

WBJ: Are tariffs going to hurt or help our economy

Said: Some might hurt and others might help. I am in favor of free trade provided it's a fair one.

WBJ: Are there specific national, state &/or regional issues you want to change, fix or remain the same

Said: I feel Canada is our greatest ally, I do not have any specific changes at this time.

WBJ: How do you feel about DACA.

Said: I am in favor of Amnesty for immediate family of those who were born in the U.S. To institute a guest worker program where Latinos come and work the land, leaving their families' behind, giving them enough time to go back and visit

WBJ: Can you get along with Republicans in D.C. in order to make real changes

Said: Yes, after all we are all Americans and our country is on top priority regardless of parties.

WBJ: Do you have any public elected office experience or is this your first go at political office.

Said: I have been Present Committee Officer for 71 in Grant County for over 30 years, I was elected as a committeeman representing Grant County in the Democratic Central Committee for the last two years.

WBJ: If you are new to politics, what caused you to throw your hat into the ring?

Said: I am not new in politics, I ran for public office before as a way to express my views regardless of ethics, religion, background in accordance with the first amendment of the Constitution

WBJ: Feel free to make additional comments.

Said: What motivated me

to file for U.S. Senate on May 15, was exactly 70 years ago I was expelled with my family from the Port city of Haifa Palestine, which is now part of Israel along with 700,000 Palestinians who remained refugees, to make room for people who claimed to have that promised land by God over 4,000 years ago. For the Palestinians it was called Al-Nakba or the catastrophe, most of those who occupied the land was with the help of Great Britain, and if we accept their reasoning as the famous English historian Arnold Toynbee, who said that we have to divided the whole world again, as nobody can claim he had this land or that even centuries ago. It has been always politics and not Prophecy or anything of that nature. The Palestinians still in Palestine, where their numbers are equal to the Jews and there is nowhere to go. The Israeli Jews can come to U.S. as they have dual citizenship. They have tremendous power in this county, through news media, the financial institutions, Hollywood and entertainment Industry, the banks, Congress and White House.

For them the U.S. is truly the Promised Land.

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J.D. Greening seeks to replace Cary Condotta

He's a Navy veteran with experience in legislative affairs

By GARY BÉGIN

NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed 12th District State Legislative Representative candidate J.D. Greening of Waterville about why he is running to replace the retiring Cary Condotta. Here is what he had to tell us:

NCW Media: Tell the readers about your personal profile:

J.D Greening: I'm 28 years old, Christian in faith and love being outdoors with my dog, whether it be hiking or simply going out for a ride in the Jeep with the top off. I have enjoyed swimming since I was a kid, and currently am passionate about running, have been running marathons for the past year and plan to run in the 2019 Boston Marathon. I'm involved with the Eastern Washington University Alumni Board of Directors and the Free and Accepted Masons.

I was born and raised in Wenatchee by my parents Kevin and Joanne, both Wenatchee natives alongside my older sister, Meagan. I attended Lewis and Clark Elementary, Foothills Middle School then Wenatchee High School before moving up to Waterville, where I graduated from Waterville High School. After graduation I served in the U.S Navy and received my honorable discharge in 2012. After, I attended Eastern Washington University and earned a BA in Political Science with a minor in Sociology. Before I moved back to Washington State I was employed by the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. and prior to that I worked at the Washington State Legislature. Currently I am working on a Master's in Public Administration back at Eastern Washington University.

NCW: Why are you running to replace Cary?

Greening: I am running to replace Cary Condotta because this is the right moment for a fresh voice in Olympia. I believe my experience in both the State Legislature and in D.C. working for Congress make me an excellent candi-

date for the work. Not only did I get exposure to what is entailed in the legislative process, I was actually working for most of the District on both levels. So I'm tuned in not only to the needs of the community but how to implement solutions for them in Olympia.

I think my service in the military is also crucial because during my service, I gained the confidence to take the lead but also I understand how to be a team player and that is vital when working over in Olympia, because we are there to work together to figure out how to best take care of our resources. That requires diplomacy and cooperation.

Another reason I am running is because I believe that to strengthen democracy we need to segue from a milieu of career politicians to that of citizen legislators. We need State Representatives from all walks of life and not just people that are shifting from one governmental position to the next. Need to be fighting for the priorities that truly represent the interests of people here in the 12th District. There is not a single issue here that doesn't connect to other issues and other groups, so it is important to hold the needs of the whole community in mind when doing the work. This is the moment to invite a slightly different but completely relevant perspective to the table. I am not planning on making this a career - I don't believe the Founding Fathers ever imagined the rise of the career politician. They envisioned citizen legislators, public servants that apply our practical experience to solving our state's toughest problems and then we go home.

NCW: Is there a specific issue or topic that you want to clear up as your goal if elected?

Greening: So, my experience as a veteran makes Veterans Affairs close to my heart. The amount of support offered departing service members for their transitions is entirely inadequate. Three to seven days is the usual for preparing service members for their transition into the civilian sector. This means less than a week to learn about putting together a resume, how to compare military experience to relatable job skills, filing a claim with the department of Veteran Affairs and so on. A minimum enlistment is about



J.D Greening

four years. Then at the end our veterans get less than a week to properly acclimate to returning to the civilian sector? During my own transition, I was never even talked to about PTSD or mental health, even though I am a combat deployed veteran. So when people are asking "How do we combat the rise in PTSD related suicide? How are we getting these homeless veterans off the streets?" Well, the solution can start here, with us at the state level. I'd like to see Washington State become the gold standard for transitioning veterans back into the community they sacrificed to serve.

NCW: Agriculture & tourism are the two driving industries in the district. What will you hope to achieve to help these two vital industries?

Greening: Agricultural and tourism are such vital aspects of the economy of the 12th District, and rightly so. This is an abundant area that is also alluring for visitors. But balancing the two is necessary. The needs of the orchard or farm sometimes are in conflict with the interests of tourism. There's also the burgeoning agritainment industry that needs a chance to flesh itself out. Does the local ag industry have adequate infrastructure-roads, access to affordable fuel and seasonal workers? Do the local businesses that serve tourism have the opportunities and support to entice visitors? Both have a lot of regulation to contend with on top of the challenge of doing the work itself, so most importantly, I will work to ensure that those who do this work have support in Olympia not to bog them down with further

regulation, and I will provide the venue and space for good communication to occur so that we can grow together.

NCW: What is your attitude towards Marijuana Farmers and the industry as a whole?

Greening: Washington State has put itself in a position to be at the ground floor of this new industry. Representative Condotta has done a lot of hard work to make this happen and I'm grateful that groundwork has been established. Growth is not always easy or comfortable and locally there has obviously been some flashpoints between priorities, as we've seen in Chelan County.

Ultimately, I think that diversifying our economic base and saying "yes" to the opportunity to grow small businesses and jobs is the way to look at the cannabis industry. Helping those businesses and workers navigate the needs of the surrounding community is going to be better in the long run than a prohibition.

NCW: Do you have allies in Olympia ready to help you with any specific agenda?

Greening: I like to think anyone that wants to work for the betterment of our state is an ally, but specifically yes, I have a working relationship with several members of the House of Representatives as well as staff from the Office of Program Research who directly assist members of the House in a nonpartisan basis while I was employed there. I have a deep respect for how Senator Hawkins and Representative Steele have been working hard for the 12th District and will definitely take pages from their book in that regard. How these relationships will evolve if I get elected for District 12 remains to be seen but I envision good things coming from working with others for the betterment of the state.

NCW: Do you have any plans to spur business growth in the District?

Greening: I think the best thing I can do as a legislator is help Olympia stay out of the way of the innovators and makers that create and grow businesses in the 12th District. Sometimes it's difficult to tell what concerns will arise from even the best intentioned bills, so being committed to protecting an open and equitable environment for business in my community is the foundation of how I will approach busi-

ness growth for this region.

NCW: How do you feel about the Hirst decision?

Greening: I think the future holds more challenges like the "Hirst decision", as growth puts pressure on resources, there are going to be a lot of opinions about what the fix is, but the fact of the matter is there is no perfect fix and there is no ideal solution - at least that would be universally agreed upon. But burdening local government and hamstringing property owners isn't how to go about it. Actions has been taken to fix this issue and that's the silver lining of this story so far - that the State House and Senate reached a deal to fix it and the governor signed it. That's exactly the job of the elected in this case. As this and other issues continue to unfold, I'll work to protect my community from being overly burdened by regulators and be willing to work hard to find a solution instead of using these instances to play politics.

NCW: The McCreary decision?

Greening: The McCleary decision is rightfully a huge deal but doesn't come out of nowhere- this drum beat goes back a long way and has only become louder. As a graduate of a rural school, I was educated and supported by hard working people who did amazing work with very little - and I know that is the case throughout public education. Washington State's Supreme Court put a deadline on addressing a particular part of this issue and the Legislature made some tough choices to try to meet that expectation- but there are wrinkles that need to be massaged out - the ripple effect into how schools can fund through local levies, among other concerns, needs to be handled and not ignored.

The idea of public education is that it is not only good for the individual, but the whole community, and ensuring that means the workers and leaders of tomorrow have the skills to excel in new opportunities and meet new challenges. In my opinion, this is fundamental to protecting our community's resources and values. I know that money to fund public education must come from somewhere. People talk a lot about government living within its means and we should - so how can we work together to help our money work better for us

here? How can we make sure educators are willing to live in rural communities to teach our children? It's a bigger issue ultimately that McCleary, and a conversation that should always been happening at the state level.

NCW: Will you seek local allies in the Douglas County and Chelan County commissions, city councils and other local government to accomplish a specific agenda?

Greening: Yes, actually I am scheduling meetings as we speak with local agencies and nonprofits that are working on housing, mental health and fire wise efforts so I can hear directly from them about what is preventing them getting the work needed done. I plan to win this election to support those who are doing the hard work at the community level and learn from them beforehand so I can serve them better in Olympia. I also already have contacts in the community from my previous work with the State Legislature as well as Congress and will build on those relationships as well so that on Day One we are working to make those fixes and solutions.

NCW: Will you seek common ground with all the Democrats ... if there is any?

Greening: Yes absolutely- much as Condotta has, there are many opportunities to cooperate. When I worked with the Legislature, I ran the Capitol Budget Committee as their Legislative Assistant and being bipartisan is crucial when it comes to figuring out the budget for the state and so it was refreshing to see both sides of the aisle working together to make it work for Washington.

When I was working in D.C. for Congress it was disheartening to see both parties refusing to work with each other, whether it be cosponsoring bills or just having a dialogue with each other. That's what I think is really amazing about the Washington State legislature and working on the state level, because it's easy to be in D.C. and forget what you are fighting for and it's easy to understand the disenchantment the public has with Congress. But here in Washington you see cooperation every day to fix the things you are trying to fix, help the people you are trying to help, because we all live here together. And I think most of the members see that too.

Democrat Tannehill - 'A Different Wing of the Party'

New face to replace Senator Cantwell?

By GARY BÉGIN

NCW Media Managing Editor Gary Bégin interviewed Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Clint Tannehill at Bob's in downtown Wenatchee about his desire to replace longtime Senator Maria Cantwell.

Here is what he had to say:
NCW Media: There are about 29 candidates for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by longtime Senator Maria Cantwell. Why are you attempting this uphill battle?
Tannehill: Just because you won before, doesn't mean you automatically win again. Somebody has to keep the system honest. I also believe that there is a large portion of the Democratic Party and Washingtonians that do not feel represented with our current leadership. I think it is clear with how many people are running that the state wants a change. The people are tired of the political machine that has been dominating politics for too long.
WBJ: Are there certain policies she supports that you don't?
Tannehill: I think NAFTA needs a serious overhaul. It was put in place without thinking of the needs of the people (both foreign and domestic), and only really catered to the corporations. Maria Cantwell also supported the ACA, while I support a single-payer system.
WBJ: Both of you are Democrats, so it appears you are in a "different wing" of the party?
Tannehill: Yes. I am in the wing of the party that repre-

sents the working class, the 65-plus, and all of those that feel left behind by the disconnected party elites. I represent those with no seat at the table, the ones that can't afford lobbyists, the ones that don't typically fund political campaigns; the ones that need policy to work for them the most.

WBJ: What about gun rights, regulations and related security areas.
Tannehill: Washington State has sensible gun laws in place that must be implemented nationwide. We need the background check system to work across all government agencies and across all states, and we must create systems that effectively execute these laws coast-to-coast. We need to push for the nation to mirror the gun laws of Washington. Gun violence liability must follow the perpetrator as well as the gun owner. As a personal victim of gun violence, my goal is to promote safe storage of firearms. This alone will save lives.
WBJ: What about Tariffs, trade wars and imports-exports?
Tannehill: We need to work away from trade wars and get an understanding of a trade system that works for all parties. International trade can be good if done correctly. We should work to stop the international trading of subsidized industries and crops. Our current trade system has been broken from the get-go because it is designed



Clint Tannehill

with only the corporations in mind, not the welfare of the workers and the common people.
W B J : Trump seems invincible in his ability to distract the world from his corruption and his cabinet's corruption. What are you going to do about it if elected? Impeachment?
Tannehill: I think we should work on the things we can and focus solely on those areas while we wait out his tenure. If something comes about where it is without a question an impeachable offense then of course impeachment would be an option. But I think that chasing the cat is not the answer.
WBJ: Please flesh-out your personal profile for our readers here in North Central Washington:
Tannehill: I am a fifth-generation Washingtonian, born in Eastern Washington and raised in Hillyard. If you live in Spokane, you know Hillyard is one of the poorest neighborhoods in Washington. But Hillyard is also a place where the people take extreme pride in where they come from. Many people might consider Hillyard a ghetto, or a bad place to grow up, but to me, I see it as a place where people work hard and celebrate their community, no matter how disadvantaged they are. Growing up in Hillyard left me with a unique grit and perseverance that not everyone has. It may have been a survival mechanism rather

than a choice, but I believe that's what helped instill my sense of determination to take something mediocre and make it reach its full potential. What I do wish for this area is more youth programs and more adult education opportunities. It also has many issues with addiction and people on public assistance similar to many other low income areas. I would love to see this change in Hillyard and statewide.
Many of my professional endeavors have been in pursuit of seeing this idea become reality. I continue to run companies in the private sector and develop many new companies in various industries. I have also been successful in real estate investing throughout Washington for many years. Since a higher education was not an option for me growing up, I worked to make college a possibility for myself. I studied Business Administration & Management at Spokane Falls Community College and Political Science at Seattle Central College and the University of Washington. This has greatly impacted my commitment to universal higher education.
Today I live in Seattle with my fiancée Olivia and our dog Whodi. Working on cars is now a hobby of mine, and I enjoy restoring cars and motorcycles in my spare time. I am currently restoring one of my very first vehicles, a 1967 Buick Riviera.
WBJ: Why would Clint Tannehill be good for Washington in D.C.?
Tannehill: I will be good because I will find the center where people agree and will work there. I will represent the true needs and ideas of Washington State. That is the only agenda that I have to push: the will of the people.

Meghan Carranza to lead WSU Upward Bound programs in Okanogan County

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PULLMAN - Meghan Carranza has been named as the director of Washington State University's Upward Bound programs in Okanogan County.
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"I look forward to serving Okanogan County youth with innovative and consistent programming to better equip them for success in postsecondary schooling," said Carranza.
Carranza received her bachelor of arts in psychology with a concentration in child and family development and a minor in business administration from Concor-

dia University in Portland, Oregon. She has served as an academic coordinator for the WSU Upward Bound program in Oroville, Wash., as well as the interim manager for the programs.
"Through Meghan's management experience, dedication and commitment, she brings the qualifications and a known skill-set that is highly desirable and tested to serve as Upward Bound Director for both the Central and North Okanogan County projects," said Lucila Loera, executive director for Access and Opportunity.
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The City of Pateros is holding a public informational meeting July 16, 2018 at 4 pm, at 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros Washington, regarding the conceptual design for Well house #4 located in the downtown parking area. Any questions can be directed to city hall at 509-923-2571

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Surplus Item - Call for Bids

The City of Pateros has deemed the following item surplus: 1998 Ford Ranger and will accept sealed bids until 4:30 pm July 25, 2018. Please ensure your name, address, phone number and bid amount is legibly listed. Bid opening will be at 9:00 am July 26, 2018. Equipment may be viewed by appointment between the hours of 8:00 am-2:00 pm by calling 923-2571.

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Notice of Intent and Public Meeting Notice

The Brewster Flat Domestic Water Association is in the process of filing an application with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of Rural Development (USDA RD) for financial assistance to develop a Preliminary Engineering Report and environmental documentation for future necessary water line transmission improvements. A public meeting for comments will be held at 6:30 p.m. on July 16th, 2018 at the districts office located at 94 Mountain View Dr. Brewster to discuss the proposed project and to provide the opportunity for public comment.

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Notice is hereby given that Bridgeport School District #075

will hold a hearing on the proposed 2017-2018 budget extension for the General Fund on July 30, 2018 at 5:45 p.m. in the District Office of the Bridgeport School District, Bridgeport, Washington. The 2017-2018 budget extension will be adopted at the regular Board of Directors Meeting on July 30, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. in the District Office of the Bridgeport School District.

The public is invited to be heard for or against all or part of the budget extension. The preliminary budget extension will be available on July 9, 2018, and a copy thereof will be furnished to any person who calls upon the district for it.

Scott Sattler
Superintendent

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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 Bridgeport School District No. 075, Douglas County, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 30, 2018, commencing 6:00 PM in the Bridgeport School District Office, located at 1400 Tacoma Avenue, Bridgeport, 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 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 educational programs and operation 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 is available in the District office or may be obtained by contacting Debby Sharp, Business Manager (509) 686-5656.

BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 075
DOUGLAS COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Scott Sattler
Superintendent

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THEME: LIFE UNDERGROUND
ACROSS
1. Baseball player's sole feature
6. Bug repellent 9. Surfer's stop
13. Wraparound house feature
14. "Back To The Future" actress
15. Hello in 50th state
16. Join forces
17. Banned insecticide
18. Reduce
19. "Mythological underground humanoid"
21. "Rapid transit"
23. King's title, abbr.
24. Top of the Capitol
25. 1960s altered state inducer
28. Bone-dry
30. Lumberjack's tool 35. At the apex
37. Accepted behavior
39. Samurai dagger
40. Of low density
41. Relish taste buds' sensation
43. Embarkation location
44. Laundry room appliance
46. Make someone angry
47. Unsubscriber's focus
48. "Underground, adj."
50. Tarot card reader, e.g.
52. First responders' acronym
53. Victoria Beckham, formerly
55. Chill, with "out"
57. "Animal house"
60. "Cold storage"
63. Body trunk
64. _____Wan Kenobi
66. Packers QB
68. Russians, e.g.
69. Benatar or Boone, e.g.
70. "The _____" by "Notes from the Underground" author
71. Explore by touch
72. Infection of the eye
73. "Six feet under preceder?"

DOWN

1. PC "brain"
2. Like a maxi skirt
3. Poetic name of Ireland
4. Cast member
5. Topic of discussion, pl.
6. One of auto pioneers
7. U.S. central bank
8. _____Stinky and Stretch
9. Like Food movement
10. Home of the Hawkeyes
11. People in general
12. It's got an outer, middle and inner
15. Even though
20. Not odds
22. One behind the plate
24. Ascetic Muslim monk
25. Hog fat, pl.
26. Rubberneck
27. Not Ionic or Corinthian
29. Lion's warning
31. "Lights out" signal
32. Kind of wading bird
33. It included Mr. T
34. "Beneficial garden invertebrates"
36. Jury colleague
38. "Contrary to popular belief, it's not blind"
42. "Superman" Christopher
45. Copies, for short
49. Likewise
51. Put down again, past tense
54. Same as swaps
56. Clearing in the woods
57. Cowboy's necktie
58. Russia's _____Mountains
59. Please get back to me
60. "Where you'll find 21 Across"
61. Operatic solo
62. "Plant organ"
63. Cough syrup amt.
65. "Cave flyer"
67. Utmost degree

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