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Young anglers land lots of limits, prizes at Bridgeport's at Kids Fishing Derby

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Photo courtesy of Three Rivers Hospital

Jesse Hodges works in the Acute Care Department at Three Rivers Hospital

Jesse Hodges, RN, is this year's winner of the DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

BREWSTER - Jesse Hodges, a Registered Nurse who has worked in the Acute Care Department at Three Rivers Hospital (TRH) since May 2016, has been selected as this year's winner of the DAISY

Award for Extraordinary Nurses recognizing and celebrating nurses who provide extraordinary compassionate and skillful care every day.

When asked what she most enjoys about being a nurse, Hodges said that bonding with

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Douglas County green lights new Law and Justice Center

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT - During one of his regular monthly reports to a City Council meeting last year, Douglas County Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal told council members about the need for the county to build a new facility for law enforcement use.

This month, Jordyn Giulio, Douglas County Records and Risk Manager advised in a media release that the county is moving ahead with construction of a new Law and Justice Center that will be located in East Wenatchee.

The new 17,898 square foot facility that will be build adjacent to the Public Services Building on 19th Street will house the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, District Court, Juvenile Probation, IT Infrastructure and future Coroner. The completion date is targeted for spring 2019.

Construction costs are estimated at \$8 million and will come from existing revenue streams. County cash reserves will cover half of the costs. Current Expense Funds and Real Estate Excise Tax revenue combined with previous dollars used to rent evidence storage space will be applied to the project. The County will issue bonds for the remaining balance and proceeds from the sale of the existing law and justice facility will pay down the bonds.

The existing facility on Second Street is earmarked for about \$1 million in repairs to the roof, HVAC system, carpeting and safety upgrades. That structure will then be sold when the new Law and Justice Center comes on line.

"The new Law and Justice Facility will serve to create a collaborative, cooperative and effective campus for both the public and employees of Douglas County," the media release said.

The new facility is expected to meet the needs of Douglas County law enforcement for the next 50 years.

First annual Cherries Jubilee brings a festival event back to Brewster

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

BREWSTER - By all accounts from both participants and spectators, the first annual Cherries Jubilee was a hit on all fronts from the early morning three-kilometer Fun Walk/Run to the closing entertainment that brought down the curtain at 9 p.m.

The 10 a.m. parade included a float from the Omak Chamber of Commerce, dancing horses from Comperos Mexican Restaurant, candidates running for Okanogan County Sheriff and Okanogan County Prosecutor, 12th District State Representative Mike Steele, Brewster Mayor Art Smith, a horse-drawn wagon from Howard's in Pateros, the Brewster Chamber float honoring Large Business of the Year, Gebbers Farms, small Business of the Year Sweet

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Photos by Mike Maltais

Darold Brandenburg and the Bumblebee, his 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle convertible, made a special trip from Winthrop to attend the Cherries Jubilee Car Show.

Fourth annual Pateros Father's Day Kids Fishing Derby is a wet and wild hit

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

PATEROS - The Douglas County PUD fish wagon carrying trout from the Wells Dam Hatchery arrived early Sunday morning, June 17, to transfer its slimy cargo of fat rainbows into three large stock water tanks provided by Ag Supply in Brewster and spaced along Lakeshore Drive at Pateros Memorial Park. Well before the first families began arriving around 10 a.m. for the fourth annual Pateros Father's Day Fishing Derby, all was ready for excited youngsters from ages one to 15 who were all but guaranteed to go home with one or more wet, wiggling trophies.

For those who did not bring their own gear, Yancey's Pateros Hardware provided rigged fishing rods ready to go along with a cleaning board where catches could be cleaned and bagged for the trip home.

The annual fishing event

sponsored by the Pateros Chamber of Commerce has become a regular stop on family June agendas and some come many miles to give their children the up-close experience of catching a large trout. Beau and Kara Strutzel of Monitor with sons Levi, 10, and Wade, 5 made a return visit to Pateros and were not disappointed. Young Wade was the first to land his fish, followed closely by his older brother when the venue opened at 11 a.m.

As the tempo of activity increased, the trout became increasingly wary of the multiple baits being offered by anxious kids. One way or another, every last trout had to be caught because the hatchery wasn't taking any back. Before the curtain came down on the three-hour fish-a-thon the young anglers were allowed to climb into the tanks and catch the remaining trophies by hand.

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Photos by Mike Maltais

Emily, 3, and Miriam Lozano, 8, pose with their proud father after catching trout in Pateros last Sunday.

Pateros City Council approved six-year Transportation Improvement Plan

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

PATEROS - City Council members dispensed with an agenda of committee reports, five resolutions, three business items and a public hearing is less than an hour during their regular monthly meeting last Monday, June 18.

In the absence of any citizen comment on the public

hearing concerning the city's six-year Transportation Improvement Program for years 2019 through 2024, council unanimously approved the resolution to adopt the plan.

Council members voted to surplus a 1998 Ford Ranger pickup and authorized Clerk/Treasurer Kerri Wilson to advertise the vehicle for bid. The city purchased a newer pickup last year to replace the

well-used Ranger.

Council members voted to award the contract for construction of well house No. 3 to General Industries of Spokane the



Ben Varela of Varela & Associates

lowest of five bidders for the project at \$758,034.05.

A resolution to amend the engineering services contract with Varela & Associates of Spokane to add the city's well house No. 4, not included in the original agreement, received unanimous council approval. Ben Varela of Varela & Associates briefly addressed

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T's, and logo design winner Angeline D'Angelo Walker, plus some two dozen classic cars, among other entries.

U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell stopped by for an unscheduled surprise visit, bought a signature cherry pie and posed for photos.

Overcast skies threatened the venue and a 2 p.m. rain squall slowed down the activities until the weather cleared in time for the 5 p.m. entertainment began with Brittany Jean and followed by Waterdog.

A total of 17 three-on-three basketball teams, ranging from four in the adult division to three from the elementary age ranks competed on the six courts reserved for tournament play.

Spectators cast their votes for the best in category at the Car Show that included a variety of classic rides and a

couple of rat rods.

Attending his first car show of the year, Darold Brandenburg of Winthrop brought The Bumblebee, his 1968 Chevrolet Chevelle convertible.

Ron Johnstn brought a couple of matching red entries, a 1965 Mustang convertible with a stock 289 V-8 engine, and a 1929 Ford sedan powered by a Chev 327 engine.

Roger Erlendsen entered his 1953 Ford R-100 pickup; Wayne MacNeil his 1955 Chev Bel-Air and Victor Fonseca his 1973 Plymouth Duster.

There was even a pair of unconventional entries called Rat Rods, a combination of creative expression and street-legal components that are only limited by the builders' flights of fancy.

Tim Guffy modified a 1950 Willy's pickup and Jeff Klimek reworked his 1930 Ford Tudor.

Official event results will be posted in next week's Quad.



Photos by Mike Maltais
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: You could guess the number of cherries in the jar for \$1 a shot; The Cherries Jubilee parade rolled down Main Street under threatening skies that brought some afternoon rain; The Brewster Chamber float with this year's Large Business of the Year, Gebbers Farms, Small Business of the Year, Sweet T's, and logo design winner Angeline D'Angelo Walker; Emma Isenhardt, 2, the bottom apple, and brother Drew, 5, who got a little help from dad, Shawn; Want a Car Show entry? This 1975 Chevrolet half-ton pickup with a 350-cubic-inch engine and factory air conditioning can be yours for only \$12,500; The classic black and white diamond-pattern upholstery job in Jeff Klimek's 1039 Ford Tudor rat rod was an eye-catcher; Seventeen three-on-three basketball teams from elementary age through adults kept the six tournament hoops busy; and Brewster Chamber of Commerce officials Anna Marie Dalbey and Mike Mauk turned out in monogrammed shirts sporting the Chamber logo.



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Warren Avenue hosts half of Pateros City Wide Yard Sale sites for three-day event



Photos by Mike Maltais

George and Carol Pearson offered several bargains, including some free stuff, at their large yard sale.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS—Warren Avenue West, from Riverside Drive on the west to Dawson Street on the east, was Yard Sale Central last weekend as half of the 16 locations that participated in the city's annual 2018 City Wide Yard Sales event from Thursday, June 14 through Saturday, June 16, were Warren Avenue addresses.

There were bargain buys everywhere as sale after sale featured one or more items that were being offered for much less than their retail value.

At the corner of Warren and Augusta a Craftsman Professional leaf vacuum mounted on a trailer and powered by a Briggs & Stratton 8.25 gas engine was available for the best offer.

Another Warren Avenue address had a collection of elaborately detailed limited edition Boyds Bearly-Built Villages on the block. The original purchase price of each piece exceeded \$30 but the box of nearly a dozen individually numbered pieces was up for sale for just \$30.

A little further down the street a Water Skeeter personal pontoon craft was looking for the best offer.

Kirk and Kim Conway had a real steal on two sets of like-new pickup tires, rims, hubcaps, and lug nuts that drew several buyers who knew a bargain when they saw it.

"It was like a parking lot out here," said Kirk of the prospective purchasers jostling for the sale.

"They were all out here on their cell phones calling each other," Kim said.

While the tires were gone, the Conway's still had a four-shelf Smoke Vault smoker with 20,000 BTU propane burner, still in the box and complete with the patio cover, for \$100, well below its market value.

As they usually do, George and Carol Pearson had some items from a towing package to a trolling motor in their yard sale so attractively priced that buyers who didn't



ABOVE: A collection of limited edition Boyds Bears went for a rock-bottom price.

BELOW: Mark Tillson put a price of \$75 on his Honda 5.5 horsepower washer, a several-hundred-dollar machine.



even know they needed the thing couldn't pass up the fire-sale bargain.

Brian Hoif brought his salt-water aquarium system to sell at friend Mike Lambert's yard sale because he was concerned that the potential for winter power outages at his residence would damage the living stock in the tank.

"Someone got the bargain of the weekend from me," said Hoif. "I sold the whole thing for a hundred bucks. There's probably \$400 worth of stuff."

The three-family yard sale of the Wahl, Ross and Tillson was an attempt of a mother and her two daughters to

lighten up on possessions. Mark Tillson had the steal of their lot with his 5.5 horse Honda power washer that he was willing to part with for \$75.

The number of sales locations was down from last year when nearly three dozen residences signed up with treasures to sell. Several yard sale regulars said they missed former days when the three-day event was held over the Labor Day weekend and buyers planned their vacation visits around it.

"We don't have anything else going on during Labor Day around here," one seller said.

Department of Enterprise Services. The cost of the audit is \$24,631 and will be incorporated into the ESPC grant if the city's application is accepted. If no grant is awarded there is no cost for the audit. The only way the City would be liable for the cost would result if the City decides not to pursue the grant after the audit is complete.

City Administrator Jord Wilson reported that Tapani has completed rock work and installed sand on the new beach at the city tennis courts. The beach is designed to be an access point for hand-launched water craft like kayaks and canoes.

Delays continue to plague the Douglas County PUD in its efforts to complete the dock building project along Memorial Park. Wilson said the PUD is working to get the project completed in anticipation of the high sum-

mer use and upcoming city events.

Each tent and RV site at Ives Landing Park now has its own picnic table.

The new water reservoir adjacent to the cemetery is on schedule for an early July completion.

Pateros Library to host puppet show



Graphic courtesy of Pateros Public Library

The North Central Regional Library Puppet Show will be at the Pateros Public Library on Wednesday, June 27 at 2 p.m. The whole family will love watching these funny puppets perform. For more information call the library at 923-2298.

The Age of Settlement on display in Ives Landing Park



Photo by Mike Maltais

A new outdoor history display called The Age of Settlement is available for viewing near the new restroom at Ives Landing Park in Pateros. The installation includes photos of Hiram Okanogan Smith, Chief Moses, Gabriel Franchere, Fort Okanogan, early cattle ranching, and more. The display is a joint effort by the Okanogan Historical Society, Washington State Library, Tacoma Historical Society, and Washington State Parks and Recreation.

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patients is the most gratifying part of her job.

"You learn something new about people every day you work. Involving the situation where you are able to provide a level of support to a patient is the most rewarding part of nursing," said Hodges. "Whether that be listening, educating, being present, or giving tough love. The list goes on and on. If you can find your niche to serve in a person's healing process you have done your job. That's what send me home feeling satisfied."

DAISY, an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune system, was formed in November 1999 by the family of J. Patrick Barnes, who succumbed at the age of 33 to complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), an auto-immune disease.

The Barnes family created the not-for-profit DAISY Foun-

ation, a 501(c)3 in the wake of family loss as a vehicle to recognize and honor the exemplary level of care and dedication they witnessed during Patrick's illness. The program debuted at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance whose nurses cared for Patrick in the last weeks of his life.

Hodges said that she was looking for secure employment after high school before being drawn to a career in nursing.

"I was first to graduate high school in my family, and I felt I needed a job with benefits and a consistent schedule," said Hodges, "so, I decided to start working at Central Washington Hospital in the housekeeping Department. I never imagined myself going to college or having a career."

Hodges said that within a matter of days at CWH she discovered her desire to enter nursing.

"I would look down the down the hallway while watching the interactions between patients and nurses and think to myself, wow, I want to do that! Said Hodges. "I want to learn about

the human body. I want to learn the healing process. I want to be there for people in their time of need."

Hodges eventually became associated with the Physical Therapy Department as a Wound Care Aide when she witnessed a life-changing event.

"One day, we were treating a patient who had previously had a sternum infection that resulted in the removal of the sternum," said Hodges. "As we were treating the patient, I could see the heartbeat and the lungs inflate."

The patient made a full recovery and watching the process sealed Hodges' commitment.

"The patient was so grateful and had worked so hard. I was absolutely astonished by the human body, medicine and the healing process," said Hodges. "That's when I knew I was going to make health care my career."

Other TRH nominees for the DAISY Award included Dan Smith, Acute Care RN, Annetta Truitt Emergency Department RN, and Eric Tollefson, Acute Care RN.

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the council regarding the services adjustment.

Subsequent to attendance by City Administrator Jord Wilson and Clerk/Treasurer Kerri Wilson at training on Financial Policies and Internal Controls, council members approved the update the internal control and financial policies for the City of Pateros.

In other business council members approved an offer to purchase a small piece of property to clear up a boundary line along Ives Street.

Council members approved a proposal for Apollo Solutions Group to perform an Investment Grade Audit required for the city to qualify for an Energy Savings Performance Contract (ESPC) through the state's

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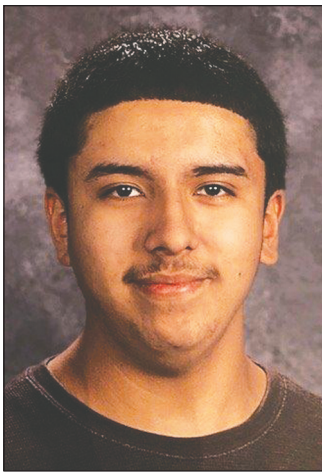
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Mike Bobadilla

Celebration of Christian Burial for Mike Bobadilla will be held Friday, June 22, 2018, 5 p.m., at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Brewster, followed by an inurnment at Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster.

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



Steven "Steve" Kline

Steven "Steve" Kline, 71, passed away peacefully at home on June 4, 2018 in Chelan, Wash.

A Memorial Service for Steve Kline will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2-5 p.m., at Chelan High School.

Please make donations to honor Steve Kline at the organization of your choosing within the Lake Chelan Community.

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

OBITUARIES

Joan Hanford

Joan Margaret (Beard) Hanford, longtime resident of Bridgeport passed away Sunday, June 17, 2018 at Regency Wenatchee after a seven year battle with ovarian cancer. She was surrounded by all her loving family.

She was born December 26, 1929 in Waterville, Wash. to Clay Charles Beard and Beryl DeAtley Beard. She was raised at the family ranch at the head of McNeil Canyon, west of Mansfield. She attended Mud Spring School through 8th grade and graduated from Mansfield High School in 1947. After attending Washington State College for one semester she married Harry "Lee"



Hanford on January 9, 1948. They made their home in the Bridgeport area as wheat and cattle ranchers.

As a young woman she was active in Junior Wom-

en, Eastern Star, Garden Club, Leahy Homemakers, and was a bowler for many years. Most importantly she was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, and "GG". Always most comfortable in her yard and garden or as a cowgirl, she lived life to the fullest. In 2011 cancer forced her and Harr Lee to relocate to care facilities in Chelan.

She is survived by son Lee J. Hanford of Bridgeport., and daughter Jo (Marshall) Miller of Chelan, two grandsons Charles (Jenna) of Pateros, and Jordan (Rachel) of Wenatchee, two very special great-grandsons, Henry Lee and Remington Hays Miller of Pateros.

Special thanks to Regency, both in Chelan and

Wenatchee for their loving care of Joan, and to the Confluence Health oncology doctors and nurses. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Seattle Cancer Care Alliance House, 207 Pontius Ave. N, Seattle, WA. 98109, or a charity of your choice.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, June 30, 2018, at 1 p.m., at Bridgeport High School Commons, with inurnment following at the Bridgeport Cemetery. A celebration of Joan's life will immediately follow at the Central Building in Pateros at 3 p.m.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

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.

June 22, 23

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.

June 21

Red Cross blood drives

WATERVILLE - June 21, 1-6 p.m., Waterville Federated Church, 224 W. Ash Street. To schedule an appointment: use the Red Cross Blood Donor App or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

June 27

Community Action Council board to meet

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Community Action Council Board of Directors will hold their regular board meeting Wednesday, June 27, 5:15 p.m. at Community Ac-

tion, 424 S. 2nd Avenue in Okanogan. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. OCCAC is a community building organization. They work with community members of all groups to raise the poor out of poverty, to feed the hungry, to provide affordable housing for all, to empower community members through education, and in the process to return prosperity and hope for the future to our county. If you have questions or need additional information please contact Lael Duncan at OCCAC, (509) 422-4041.

June 27, July 10

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.

July 13, 20

Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee for the day, every second Friday of the month. Next trip will be July 13. 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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-Matthew 19:26*



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Buffalo and other nonsense

There is a video making the rounds on Facebook about how the Army and white settlers once killed as many buffalo as they could in order to punish Native Americans who depended on the bison for food and clothing. There is undoubtedly some degree of truth in the story but it is entirely irrelevant to modern American life.

There are other stories about how we intentionally gave Indians blankets that were infected with smallpox in an effort to commit genocide. That one always baffles me because I am unclear how the evil white men who handled those blankets were able to escape infection themselves. This occurred before we had immunization for smallpox.

I don't doubt that we passed smallpox and other diseases to Native Americans but it was more likely the result of ignorance about how disease was passed than an intentional plan of biological warfare.

More importantly why are these stories even important



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

today? Have we not made progress in our efforts to become a more just and enlightened society?

It seems to be a part of our human condition that we need to wallow in guilt regardless of whether we have individual culpability or not.

In another Facebook post I saw one critic of American life challenge current immigration policy with WWJD? In other words, "What Would Jesus Do?" It's a fair question although I doubt the individual using it actually had a very deep understanding of the teachings of Jesus.

Jesus also said, "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?"

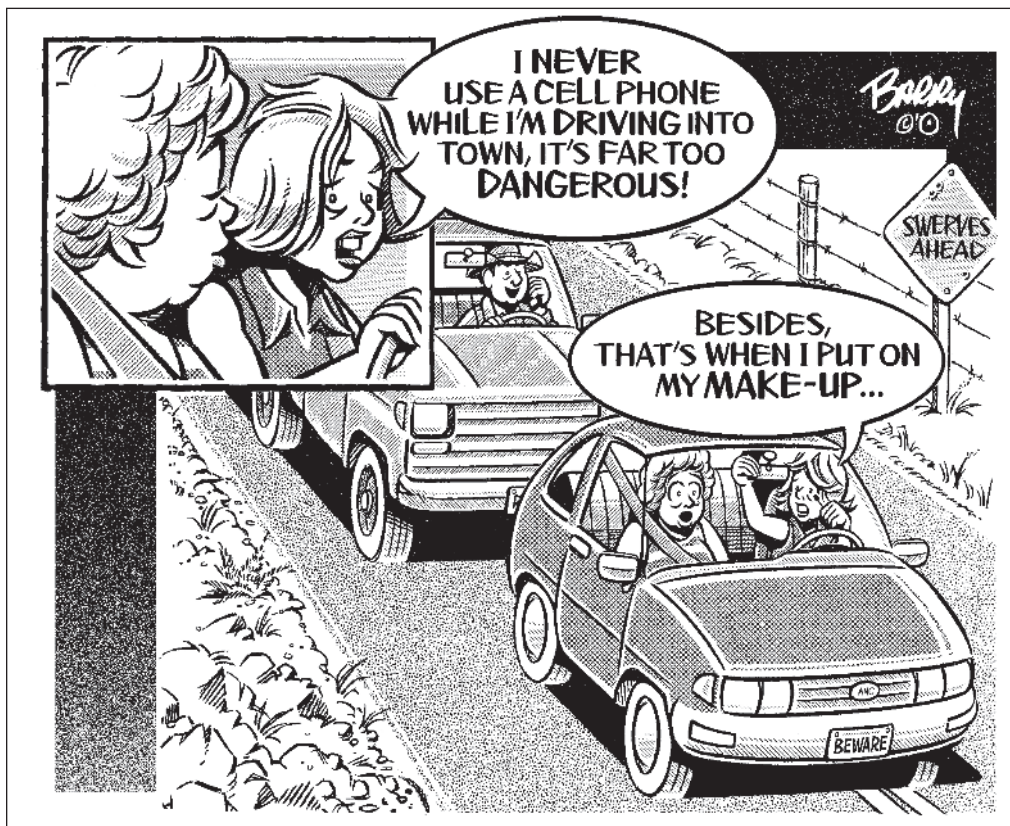
(Luke 6:41) In other words, make sure your own house is clean before you criticize others.

In a free society we are exposed everyday to many false and twisted premises. We must all get better at challenging these misleading and often meaningless stories. History has much to teach us but it is only useful if we can separate the evil intentions from the good ones.

Today we are often confronted with a number of media outlets and political leaders that either twist the truth to fit their own personal agenda or just don't understand the issues well enough to see the real truth.

We are also victims of our need for instant clarity. Too often complicated issues like the negotiations with North Korea are reported on by people who either have little or no understanding of the issues, or by people who have failed at successfully addressing the problem in the past.

I am hopeful that President



Trump has begun a process that will ultimately make the world a safer place. I hope he has begun a process that will result in a better quality of life to the people of North Korea. Unfortunately, it will be decades before we see the true results.

Let's not focus on the mistakes and missteps of previous generations but on the

successes that have resulted in improving our quality of life.

America is the shining house on the hill. The symbol of hope to many, but we cannot take on all of the world's poor and disenfranchised. We must find ways to inspire other world leaders that building a caring and tolerant society is a much

better course to becoming a revered leader.

It is far past time we got over wallowing in those parts of our history that no longer define us. It is time we celebrated the contributions our free society has brought to a warring and conflicted world.

America has far more to be proud of than ashamed of.

Strengthening tools to address synthetic opioids

In the U.S., 91 people die every day from an opioid overdose. Due to the rise in fatal overdoses, life expectancy in the U.S. has recently fallen. The problem affects our communities in Central Washington: According to the Washington Department of Health, from 2012 to 2016, opioid overdoses contributed to the deaths of 300 people in the 4th Congressional District.

I recently hosted a public Opioid Summit in Moses Lake and heard from law enforcement on the scope of the problem and from families whose lives have been impacted by the crisis.



Dan Newhouse
U.S. Cong.

Attendees learned from local law enforcement that Moses Lake is a major hub for the transportation of opioids. One constituent was brave enough to share the personal story of her family. Her son, Eli, was exposed to opioids in high school, and he struggled with recovery despite support from his family.

Ultimately, Eli passed away in 2014 at the age of only 22 years.

One of the ways we can address aspects of this crisis is to give law enforcement the tools they need to deal with the growing problem of synthetic opioid trafficking. Fentanyl is a powerful painkiller and a synthetic opioid that is 30-50 times more potent than heroin and 50-100 times more potent than morphine, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). In 2017, for the first time, fentanyl became the leading cause of deaths related to opioid abuse, more than prescrip-

tion drugs or heroin.

Fentanyl can be used legally as pain relief, but illegal versions are trafficked across the border or via mail. One of the major problems law enforcement faces is that criminals are able to find a shortcut by selling slightly altered versions of the same synthetic drugs - which can take years to be scheduled as illicit substances.

The incentives to traffic fentanyl are tied to enormous potential profits. Fentanyl is inexpensive to produce, but it can be sold on the black market well above its cost to produce. In a recent

story in the Tri-City Herald, a suspected fentanyl seller was caught attempting to sell as much as a thousand pills for \$22 each.

Last week, I voted in the House to pass bipartisan legislation, H.R. 2851, the Stop the Importation and Trafficking of Synthetic Analogues (SITSA) Act of 2017, which would modernize the Controlled Substances Act by updating the scheduling system and giving federal law enforcement tools it needs to address synthetic opioids. SITSA provides a faster mechanism by which slightly altered versions of similar synthetic drugs can

be temporarily or permanently added to the Schedule A by the U.S. Attorney General. The legislation also adds to current law an offense for false labeling of altered versions of controlled substance.

The stories I heard from constituents at my recent Opioid Summit strengthened my resolve to address this national crisis on multiple fronts, including modernizing enforcement. This week, the House of Representatives will continue to consider bipartisan opioid-related legislation to assist families with prevention and treatment efforts.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

911 Calls

- Monday, June 11**
A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of trespassing.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of a burglary alarm. A backdoor burglary alarm was activated.
A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of drugs. The reporting party found a hypodermic needle in their yard.
A report from Hospital Way in Brewster of an unknown injury accident. A two-vehicle unknown injury collision happened in the Hospital parking lot.
A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue.

- Reporting party's neighbor's vehicles are blocking her driveway.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of suspicious conduct.

Tuesday, June 12

- A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of an unsecured premise. The building has a door open that appears to have been caused by the wind.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of a code violation.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of extra patrol.
A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue.

Wednesday, June 13

- A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of assault.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a vicious animal.
A report from First Street in Brewster of a vicious animal.
A report from Rat Lake in Brewster of information.
A report from Midland Road in Brewster of civil issues.

Thursday, June 14

- A report from Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport of an agency assist. A subject was at the door shaking in, then they forced it open.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of a code violation.

- A request from Paradise Hill Road in Brewster of an agency assist.
A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of information.
A report from Dawson Street in Pateros of a runaway juvenile. The reporting party's 15-year-old son did not come home yet.
A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of a civil issue.
A report from Paradise Hill Road in Brewster of an injury accident.

Friday, June 15

- A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a citizen assist. The pickup ruck in front of the reporting party threw rocks and broke his wind-

- shield.
A report from Grange Road in Brewster of a disabled vehicle.
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a hit and run accident. There was a two vehicle non-injury collision.
A report from Pit Road in Brewster of 911 abuse.

Saturday, June 16

- A report from Hanson Avenue in Brewster of an injured person. The reporting party's husband fell down the stairs, she is screaming and being incoherent.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of an agency assist.
A report from Bridge Street

- in Brewster of a traffic offense.

Sunday, June 17

- A request from Foster Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist.
A report from Third Street in Brewster of a hit and run accident. Some vehicles were struck while parked in the alley.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of theft. A cell phone was stolen.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of trespassing. A female subject is effusing to leave the OFC.
A request from Highway 97 in Brewster of an agency assist.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

- June 12**
Warrant at 555 Osprey Dr. on Bridgeport Bar.
Non-injury accident at Epic Head Start, 1400 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Parking/abandoned vehicle at 15 Port Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Noise at 929 Maple St., No. 51, in Bridgeport.
Miscellaneous at 209 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
June 13
Agency assistance at Triangle

- Exxon in Brewster.
Alarm at Coulee Dam Credit Union, 1130 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
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Traffic offense at Monroe Avenue and 20th Street in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 10th Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.
Driving under influence at State

- Route 173, milepost 10 on Bridgeport Bar.

- June 14**
Domestic disturbance at 1900 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Theft at the 2000 Rd. K N.E. block in Mansfield.
Welfare check at 108 Pine St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Agency assistance at 335 E. railroad Ave. No. 5, in Mansfield.
Burglary at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

- Agency assistance at 2524 Highland Dr. in Bridgeport.

- June 15**
Civil incident at 815 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Malicious mischief at 10 Dezellem Hill Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Alarm at 845 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 1150 Highland Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport.
Parking/abandoned vehicle at

- 2225 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Attempt to locate, attempt to contact at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 420 15th St. in Bridgeport.

- June 16**
Malicious mischief at 54 Hillcrest Dr. on Bridgeport Bar.
Traffic offense at 106 Crane Orchard Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Domestic disturbance at 315

- 20th St. No. 4 in Bridgeport. Vehicle prowling behind Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

- June 17**
Lewd conduct at 529 Osprey Dr. on Bridgeport Bar.
Warrant at 88 Washburn Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
June 18
Alarm at 80 Dow Ln. on Bridgeport Bar.

\$1,025 fine for littering a lit tobacco product

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE PATROL

WENATCHEE - Eastern Washington has already experienced its first couple wildfires of the season and as conditions continue to dry out across the state, the danger of fires caused by individuals discarding lit

tobacco products or other lit material from their vehicles increase. One careless action can quickly turn into a major fire. The resources needed to fight fires and the losses associated with them, such as homes, structures and even life are extremely expensive and costly to tax payers.

The Washington State

Patrol will take appropriate enforcement under RCW 70.93.060(4) for those who discard a lit tobacco product or other lit material. It is a class 1 civil infraction as provided in RCW 7.80.120 for a person to discard, in violation of this section, potentially dangerous litter in any amount.

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Young anglers land lots of limits, prizes at Bridgeport's annual Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby



Photo by Mike Maltais

The marina cove dock was busy with youngsters and their adult assistants during the Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby on Saturday, June 9.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT — This year's annual Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby, sponsored by the City of Bridgeport, started an hour earlier at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 9, with lots of limits for young anglers who got their lines in the water when the trout were biting best.

Bridgeport Mayor Janet Conklin, on hand to help award prizes to the winning fishermen, said many limited with their 10 trout quickly and early. The lagoon at Bridgeport Marina Park was stocked with 400 rainbow trout cour-

tesy of Wells Hatchery and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Scores of youngsters turned out for the event and caught 342 of the 400 trout between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Conklin said. Anglers landed another 26 after the kids left. The following day 21 more were caught "so a goodly amount was fished out of the 400 released in the lagoon by Fish and Wildlife," Conklin said.

Among the 400 trout, 25 wore special tags and the youngsters caught 16 of the prize fish. Prizes included a pair of new bikes, Walmart gift certificate, fishing rods,

and more.

Verity Brown and Miguel Aparicio each won a new bike. Angelique Saucedo snagged a \$50 Walmart gift certificate.

Conklin extended a special thanks to volunteers who helped with the day's activities. They included Dan Peterson, Bob Fischer, Thom and Liz Jenkins, Martin Landon, Amanda and Anthony Jenkins, Martin and Cipriana Montes, and Ed Conklin.

Derby sponsors were the City of Bridgeport, North Cascade Bank, Coulee Dam Credit Union, Bill and Jill Walker and Blue Water Sanitation.



Photos courtesy of Janet Conklin
This young angler was the first to catch her limit of 10 trout.

ABOVE LEFT: Verity Brown, still wearing her life vest, caught a tagged trout and won a brand-new bike.

BELOW LEFT: Miguel Aparicio caught the right trout and landed a new bike.



Pateros Father's Day Kids Fishing Derby is a wet and wild hit



Photos by Mike Maltais

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Miriam Lozano, 8, from Bridgeport is one happy girl posing with her catch; Cesar Garcia, 3, son of Stephan and Sandra Garcia of Pateros gets close to his quarry at last Sunday's fishing derby; Wade Strutzel, 5, left, and brother Levi, 10, sons of Beau and Kara Strutzel of Monitor, show off two of the first trout caught at the Kids Fishing Derby in Pateros last Sunday; Braydon Reese of Brewster landed this lunker in short order; and Trout from the Wells Dam Hatchery cruise the confines of three stock tanks set out along Lakeshore Drive at Pateros Memorial Park for the annual Kids fishing Derby last Sunday.



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The Pateros school District is a barrier free facility accessible to persons with disabilities. Additional information is available in the superintendent's office 509-923-2751 ext. 4.

Lois A. Davies
Clerk of the Board
Pateros School District
Published in the Quad City Herald on June 14 and 21, 2018.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR MEETING DATE CHANGE
Wednesday, June 27, 2018

As directed by the Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J; the regular June Pateros School Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday June 27, 2018 in the Pateros School Library starting at 6:00 pm.

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WVC students receive RLS Productions scholarships

SUBMITTED BY WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE FOUNDATION

WENATCHEE - WVC students Chasen Peart and Joi West each recently received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wenatchee Valley College Foundation.

"This scholarship has helped me to upgrade key parts in my home desktop so that I can run the software easier and to help me produce better work in the future," Peart said.

"I was displaced from my communications job due to restructuring," West said. "I decided to return to college to get a degree in graphic design. I had 14 years of experience, but no 'paperwork' to prove my skills. This scholarship will help me finish my degree so I can return to work with the additional knowledge and resources I need to be successful in my field."

These scholarships are made possible from direct donations to the RLS Productions' Con-

certs in the Gardens WVC Foundation account by Horan Estates Winery and The Names Foundation. The RLS Productions' Concerts in the Gardens is a five-week summer concert series held annually through July and early August at Ohme Gardens in Wenatchee. The concert series is produced by Robert and Rio Sandidge co-owners of RLS Productions, LLC.

Support comes from direct sponsorships, ticket sales and supporters of the concert series. RLS Productions set a goal in 2014 of raising \$35,000 to endow a scholarship for the Wenatchee Valley College Foundation. Since 2014, it has raised \$29,500 in donations. To date, \$10,000 has been awarded in annual scholarships.

The 2018 summer concert series occurs every Thursday for five weeks from July 5 to August 2. For more information on the concert series, visit RLStalent.com.



Photo courtesy of Wenatchee Valley College Foundation
Front row, from left: Dennis Hobbs, Chasen Peart, Joi West, Beth Dobbs. Middle row: left to right: David Davin, Wenatchee Valley College Foundation Executive Director, Rio Sandidge, and Robert Sandidge, co-owners of RLS Productions, LLC. Back row, left to right: Arius Elvikis, digital design/art faculty, and David Hampton, graphic design adjunct instructor. The Dobbs own Horan Estates Winery.

Community Foundation awards \$90,000 in grants to schools

SUBMITTED BY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NCW

WENATCHEE - The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$90,000 in Stronger Schools Grants to schools across North Central Washington, the largest total award for this grant to date.

Stronger Schools is an annual grant that provides up to \$5,000 per school and/or school district to support innovative programs that enhance student learning and engagement and get kids excited about school.

"The schools in our region are very diverse in the resources they have available", said Claire Oatey, the foundation's director of community grants. "We were impressed with the level of engagement teachers have in creating exciting learning opportunities for their students, and the Stronger Schools grant will give them an opportunity to take the classroom to the next level."

The foundation receive 30 applications from across the region, and a review committee consisting of staff, board trustees, and volunteers visited each school to learn more about their projects and determine final awards.

The next Stronger Schools Grant cycle opens on January 15, 2019.

Stronger Schools Grants Awarded
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Brewster Elementary

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Methow Valley Elementary School - \$2,500 Ukuleles in the Classroom, integrating literacy and music in the classroom

Middle Schools
Manson Options Middle School - \$2,500 Salish Sea Expedition, students spend 3

nights on a sailboat learning about nautical navigation and marine biology

High Schools
Tonasket Choice High School - \$3,000 Positive Behavior Rewards Program field trip to Spokane

School Districts
Multi-District (led by Wenatchee School District) - \$5,000 Deaf and Hard of Hearing Family Advocacy Nights

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