



Brewster Chamber addresses Cherries Jubilee, listens to elective candidates

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – While the focus of the Chamber of Commerce’s regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, June 6, was tying up any loose ends for the first annual Cherries Jubilee on June 16, members found time to listen to two guest speakers, one a candidate for Okanogan County Sheriff and the other for the State Legislature’s 12th District.

Omak Police Chief Jeff Koplin delivered a summary of his years in law enforcement that led up to his present position as head of Omak’s Police Department. He spoke about his desire to increase involvement of community groups to help county law enforcement deal with growing criminal activity stemming from the rise in drug addiction.

“Opioids have gotten really bad,” said Koplin. “We cannot arrest our way out of this problem.”

Koplin endorsed the need to maintain the Okanogan County Narcotics Task Force with volunteer officers from local police departments and enough full-time personnel required for the unit to qualify for continued grant funding. He also endorsed Okanogan County Public Health’s Prescription Drug Take Back program that

1st Annual Cherries Jubilee Saturday, June 16
7:30 a.m. Line up for 3K Fun Walk/Run
8 a.m. Fun Walk/Run begins
9 a.m. Vendors open
9:30 a.m. Line up for parade downtown
10 a.m. Parade begins
Car Show following parade
11 a.m. Beer and Wine Gardens open
12-2 p.m. 3-on-3 basketball tournament
2 p.m. Dunk Tank
3 p.m. Car Show voting closes
3:30 p.m. Face Pie Toss
4 p.m. Cherry Pit Spitting
4:30 p.m. Cherry Dessert winner announced
Car show winner announced
5-6 p.m. Brittany Jean
6-10 p.m. Waterdog
9 p.m. Beer and Wine Gardens closes

allows citizens to dispose of unused prescription drugs at sites at the Omak, Oroville and Twisp police departments.

Koplin took questions from chamber members about the growing incidence of drone flights over private property and replied that the FAA recently gave more authority to municipalities to regulate drone use.

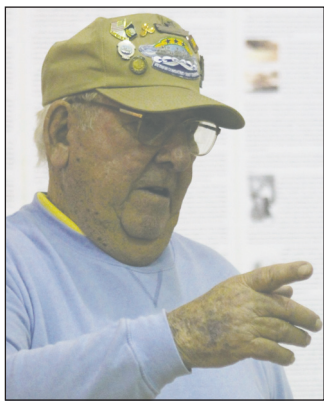
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Fries historical exhibit is centerpiece of second annual BHS Pie Social

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The second annual Pie Social Event and Display at Brewster High School last Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, had some pleasant surprises for the steady stream of visitors to the South Okanogan County Historical Display compiled by Brewster High School alum Ralph Fries. The school’s auxiliary gym that last year held an array of 13 four-foot by eight-foot poster boards of written family histories and vintage photos was double the size this year, with 26 display boards and more in the works.

Fries, a 1955 BHS graduate and last year’s Wall of Fame inductee is an historian and researcher of North Star District homestead stories and his project is far from complete. Fries has compiled a list of stories remaining to be written about the surrounding areas of Brewster. A total of



Ralph Fries, a 1955 Brewster graduate presented his Brewster area pioneer stories at a Pie Social last Friday and Saturday.

329 stories are left to be written by Fries’ count. The Park, Olema, and Chiliwist area is good for 90 more, said Fries. Paradise Hill has 75 more and North Star District, 56. There are another 32 in the Wilson District/Harmony Heights area and the same number in Brewster and Brewster Flats.

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Brewster High School Class of 2018 graduates 54 strong in outdoor ceremony



Photos by Mike Maltais

The Brewster High School Class of 2018.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Fifty-six seniors – two of them in spirit – braved a brisk southwest wind and overcast skies to graduate Brewster High School in an outdoor ceremony on Champion Field last Saturday, June 8.

In spite of the threatening weather the commencement came off without incident as Zulema Sotelo and Jessica Madrid welcomed family and friends to the occasion. The

two graduates acknowledged a pair of chairs, empty but for the photos of deceased classmates Jesse Gomez and Jesus Garcia, placed on the podium where the 54 Brewster High School seniors took their seats.

Marta Martinez and Clarissa Zepeda conducted the Invocation followed by Salutatorian Sandra Esquivel’s address.

Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen pre-

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Mansfield High School graduates four in Class of 2018

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – Celebrating its 101st year, Mansfield High School held commencement exercises for the four members of the Class of 2018 at 6 p.m. last Friday, June 8.

Graduating seniors included Salutatorian Christian Vargas, Valedictorian Riley Wisdom, Rebecca Haney, and Dallas Lowman.

Graduating eighth graders who celebrated their promotion to high school included Katelyn Donaglia, Jeremy Haney, Charleah Munson, Braydon Murison, Josh Udell, and Haley Vargas.

Dallas Lowman led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the Invocation by Riley



Renee Bayless photo

Pictured left to right are: Advisor Mr. Ric Bayless, Rebecca Haney, Dallas Lowman, Christian Vargas, and Riley Wisdom.

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D.A.R.E. Program graduates 73 Brewster fifth graders

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Brewster Elementary School Drug Abuse Resistance Education or D.A.R.E. Program graduated 73 fifth graders from three classes on May 24.

Brewster Police Chief Nattalie Cariker reported that students from the fifth-grade classes of Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Tollfeldt, and Mr. Miller participated in the program with special awards given to a pair of students from each class for the quality of their D.A.R.E. reports. Winners included: Steven Baughman and Rubi Serrano from Mrs. Johnson’s class, Jonathan Boquin and Cynthia Chacon from Mr. Tollfeldt’s class, and Alexis Pamatz and Madelyn Sandoval from Mr. Miller’s class.

Bethzi Valdez was the D.A.R.E. Bool Winner for



Photos courtesy of Brewster Police Department

Brewster Elementary fifth grade D.A.R.E. graduates.

having the best book work.

D.A.R.E. was founded in Los Angeles in 1983 and since that time has expanded to include 75 percent of the nation’s school districts and 52 countries around the world, according to the

official website, dare.org.

The program’s mission “envisions a world in which students everywhere are empowered to respect others and choose to lead lives free from violence, substance abuse and other dangerous

behaviors.”

Cariker extended special thanks to Brewster School District for funding the program and to Brewster Marketplace for donating cake and refreshments for the graduation.

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CANDIDATES

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Dr. Diamond, an Independent running for the office being vacated by Republican Cary Condotta, said the two priority issues of her campaign for the state's 12th Legislative District are health care and the McCleary Act for funding public education.

Diamond said she will work for lower medication prices through such avenues as combining the population leverage of Washington, Oregon, and possibly California to bulk buy prescription drugs. She also addressed the need for early substance abuse treatment. Diamond took questions from members about vocational training, and the drug testing for public assistance recipients similar to urine testing for some job applicants.

Chamber president Anna Marie Dalbey announced a free homebuyer class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Coldwell Banker office at 525 Main St. about a new program to help homebuyers who need assistance with their down payments.

Brewster librarian Rebecca Zion announced the summer reading program under the theme "Libraries Rock!" The library wants to offer prize incentives for young readers and asked for the public's help with donations to help fund the program. Donations can be mailed to the Brewster Public Library, P.B. 280, Brewster, WA 98812. Those wishing to help can also call the library at



Omak Police Chief Jeff Koplin has thrown his badge into the ring as a candidate for Okanogan County Sheriff



Dr. Ann Diamond from Winthrop is a candidate for the state's 12th Legislative District and hopes to become the first Independent elected to the State Legislature in more than 100 years.

509-689-4046.

The Chamber also adopted a stretch of State Route 97 from mile post 258 to milepost 60 as a cleanup project.

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"There are 429 homes with in the Chiliwist, North Star, Paradise Hill, Wilson District, Harmony Heights, Brewster, Brewster Flats, College Flats and the Okanogan River up to Rattlesnake Point," said Fries. "That's a 15-mile radius from my grandfather's place."

In this year's display Fries added the stories of nine more pioneer women to the six he compiled last year.

Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen told Fries that he would like to develop a school study course about the history of greater Brewster area.

TOP RIGHT: Bob and Margo Riggan, right, and Tom Ansert talk shop with Fries (standing).

BOTTOM RIGHT: The South Okanogan County History Display compiled by Ralph Fries has been expanded to 26 4-x 8-foot poster boards filled with stories and photographs of the area's pioneer families.

Photos by Mike Maltais



CORRECTION

The service date for William (Bill) Schweigert of Bridgeport, WA is Wed., July 25, 2018 at the Brewster American Legion Hall Post 97 at 1 p.m. The date provided to the Quad City Herald was incorrect. A corrected obituary appears on page 4 of this issue.

BHS GRADS

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sented this year's Wall of Fame award to the late Sheryl Smith, a 1975 BHS graduate whose mother, Betty Smith, accepted the award on behalf of her daughter.

Yvette Sanchez and Naydelin Arevalo acknowledged former Brewster graduates followed by Maret Miller and her Valedictorian address.

Amy Stennes of the Student Services Specialist recognized graduates who have committed to active duty in the U.S. military and acknowledged Department Award winners.

Rob Robinson was Class Speaker while Nayeli Ortega and Rosa Velasco conducted the senior slide show.

Abby Urias and Ana Aparicio delivered the Benediction. Scholarships and Awards Abby Urias: Primeros/Primeras Scholarship

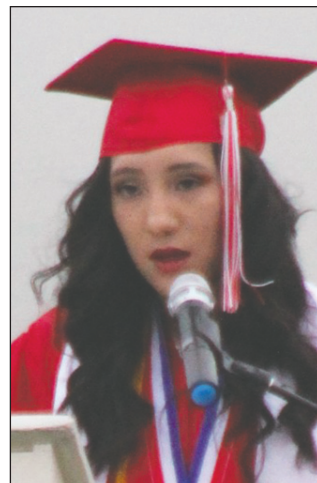
Alma Garcia: Primeros/Primeras Scholarship, CAMP Scholarship.

Caiden Riggan: John "Daniel" Gebbers Memorial Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Scott Baker Technical Education Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation.

Carlos Najera: Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship Javier Huerta: BEA Teachers' Scholarship.

Jennifer Perez: Crane and Crane Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation

Maret Miller: Bud Priest Scholarship, Gary Goble Scholarship, Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship, WSU Distinguished Regents Scholarship.



Michelle Arevalo: Primeros/Primeras Scholarship.

Marlisa Garcia: Wilber Ellis Company-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Nordic Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Pamela Rae Anderson Scholarship, Community Foundation Brewster High School Rawson Scholarship, Hamilton Youth Foundation of Washington Tractor, Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship.

Marta Martinez: Nordic Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Doug Zahn Memorial Scholarship-Washington Apple Education



Photos by Mike Maltais

An empty chair placed near the graduates' podium was decorated with a floral arrangement in honor of deceased classmates Jesse Gomez and Jesus Garcia.

TOP LEFT: Class Salutatorian was Sandra Esquivel

BOTTOM LEFT: Maret Miller delivered the Valedictory address

Foundation, Brewster Education Association, Gary Knowlton Scholarship, Kiwanis.

Melisa Corrales: Chelan Fresh-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Primeros/Primeras Scholarship, Community Foundation Brewster High School Rawson Scholarship, Jack and Marie Kirk Scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship, Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship.

Naydelin Arevalo: Nordic Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Centennial Scholarship, Kiwanis.

Rosa Tinoco: Wenatchee Valley Athletic Scholarship.

Rosa Velasco: Judy Kirk Evans Scholarship, Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship, Jonathan Crane Memorial Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Costco Diversity Scholarship, Sea Mar Scholarship.

Sandra Esquivel: Bud Priest Scholarship, Jonathan Crane Memorial Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Ray and Tulia Warner Scholarship, Prim-

eros/Primeras Scholarship, Kiwanis, Honor Society Logan Miller Scholarship, Community Foundation Mike Marin Scholarship.

Tessa Orozco: Rubio Family-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Nordic Scholarship-Washington Apple Education Foundation, Loras College St. Raphael Scholarship.

Yvette Sanchez: Wenatchee Valley Athletic Scholarship.

Department Awards Connor Wiggs: Agriculture Technology, Social Studies Melisa Corrales: Agriculture Science

Javier Huerta: Art Yvette Sanchez: Business Education

Naydelin Arevalo: English Sandra Esquivel: Family and Consumer Science Education Rosa Velasco: Foreign Language

Samantha Arellano: Graphic Arts

Marta Martinez: Math Cristal Cardenas: Music, Physical Education Maret Miller: Science Felipe Roman: Special Services

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Wisdom. After the welcome and eighth grade promotion ceremonies, Christian Vargas delivered the Salutatorian address.

Wisdom was up next with her Valedictory speech that led into the presentation of scholarships and awards.

Senior scholarships from various quarters totaled \$18,850.



Riley Wisdom

George Wilcox Memorial	\$2,000
Mansfield Scholars Academic	\$1,300
Lion's Club	\$1,000
Schmidt Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000
Booster Club	\$1,000
Mansfield Sportsman's Club	\$500
Highline Grain	\$500
Ray Lillquist Memorial	\$500
Caleb Powers "Anything is Possible"	\$250

2018 Senior Scholarships	
Rebecca Haney	
Virgil & Pearl Gustin	\$3,700
Booster Club	\$1,000
Marguerite Schmidt Memorial	\$1,000
Mansfield Scholars Foundation	\$800
Lion's Club	\$750
Mansfield Professional Educa-	tors\$250
Christian Vargas	
Marguerite Schmidt Memorial	\$1,000
Mansfield Scholars Foundation	\$800
Lion's Club	\$750
Mansfield Professional Educa-	tors\$250

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Gene Goll Jr. Achievement	\$200
Continuing Education Scholarships	
Jayden Minatani	
Mansfield Scholars Foundation	\$800



Photos by Mike Maltais

Rebecca Haney receives a scholarship from Luke Hall. LEFT: Riley Wisdom was the class Valedictorian RIGHT: Rebecca Haney's car tells much of the grad's story.

Lion's Club
Katherine Schroeder
Mansfield Scholars Foundation \$800
As her decorated car waiting outside revealed on its rear windshield, Haney is headed for nursing school at

Wenatchee Valley College (WVC).

Vargas will study computer programming at WVC.

Wisdom will study to be a veterinarian technician at



WVC. Lowman is going to combine vocational training with farm work.

Now, play nice, and don't run with the scissors

Heather Carrington, left, representing the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, and Brewster city Council members Tim Reib and Avis Erickson, cut the ribbon on the new Brewster playground Tuesday, June 12, as dozens of youngsters take a break from using the equipment to watch the ceremony.

Photo by Mike Maltais



Pateros Chamber addresses June events, hears IRIS, OCLTRG updates



Photo by Mike Maltais

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders previewed the five-day Rising from the Ashes Recovery Reunion and Celebration, July 18-22.

RIGHT: Nancy Warner from IRIS, Initiative for Rural Innovation and Stewardship spoke about the upcoming North Central Washington Community Success Summit in Pateros on Nov. 15.

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The city will be happening place from mid-June through the end of the month as a series of community events preview by the Chamber of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting June 7.

The city-wide yard sales that have been running more than two dozen strong in past years will be held from Thursday, June 14 through Sunday, June 17. Those interested in holding a sale can sign up at the City Hall to get the location of their event on the map that will be distributed to potential buyers.

The annual Kid's Fishing Derby will be held from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. on Father's Day, Sunday, June 17, at the Pateros Memorial Park. Trout donated by the Wells Dam

Hatchery will be confined in several large stock watering tanks and many will wear special prize tags for youngsters to catch.

The Vintage Fair will be held the following Saturday, June 23, in conjunction with the River Run Bike Rally, salmon bake, beer garden, evening dance with live entertainment and fireworks after dark.

The Pateros Chamber Golf Tournament fundraiser at Alta Lake Golf Resort will tee off Friday, June 29, with a shotgun start, silent auction, raffle, food and fun.

Nancy Warner from the Initiative for Rural Innovation and Stewardship (IRIS) was guest speaker at the Chamber meeting. Warner talked about the mission of IRIS top collect area success stories that highlight actions that contribute to the region's health. She



mentioned in particular the city's most recent campaign to rebuild the Pateros Sign as one story the group would like to have. Warner handed out templates to help guide chamber members as to the content and length of stories IRIS is gathering.

Warner also spoke about the upcoming North Central Washington Community Success Summit that will be held at Pateros High School on Nov. 15.

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders updated the Chamber about the Rising from the Ashes Recovery Reunion and Celebration that will be held from July 18-22 with activities throughout Okanogan County and Chelan. The event organized by the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group is designed to bring together all those who participated in recovery, relief

and response efforts over the past four years of wildfire rebuilding.

The Recovery Reunion and Celebration will coincide with a trial run of the Love Washington Disaster Resiliency Event, a pre-trip rehearsal from June 24-August 18. Love Washington is a row, run, and ride ultra-marathon that will traverse 745 river miles over 35 days on and along the Columbia River from the Canadian border to Fort Columbia State Park in the summer of 2019. The pre-trip team will travel the route and address the many logistics details and solve any problems for the main event next year.



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OBITUARIES

William (Bill) Schweigert

William (Bill) Schweigert, 70, passed away at home in Bridgeport, WA. on May 29, 2018, holding the hand of the love of his life, Patti.

Born in Everett, WA. on October 22, 1947 to William and Pearl Schweigert, he graduated from Cascade High School in 1966.

His next venture was two tours of duty in the U.S. Army, with 13 months in



Viet Nam.
He then found as he called

it home at Boeing Everett plant. He was a hook tender - overhead crane operator for 26 years.

He and Patti were married in 1987 and have never been apart. "A marriage from Heaven".

They took in many children over the years and loved them all. He always tried to teach them family values, that was his way.

He was a joy to be around and you never knew what was coming up next!

He and Patti retired in 2002 and were traveling

snowbirds. They were always on the go and returned home in the summer for family time.

His favorite things to do were to go camping, fishing, partying, and sitting around the campfire with family and friends, especially those grandbabies.

He said retiring at 55 was never a regret - it gave him time for his next love - casino!

Bill is preceded in death by his parents and brother Timmi.

He is survived by his wife

Patti, brothers Gerald Schweigert of Everett, WA and Brent Schweigert of Withrow, WA., and sister and brother in law Lila and Bill Burch. Also his extended family Sheri Spear and Warren Hendrix of Brewster, WA, Renee and Phil Jordon of Everett, Michelle Might and Darren Bunch of Everett, Trina Might of Everett, and sons Michael Might of Everett and Billie Might of Hawaii, and many, many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, and uncles.

He always said the most special day of his life was the day we said "I DO", therefore we will celebrate his life on his special day, July 25, 2018 at the Brewster American Legion Hall Post 97 at 1:00 p.m. Bring your stories, love, and hugs and join us for his celebration.

Watch over and guide us my love, you will be missed! "Rest In Peace".

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

DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

Jonathan Cuin Martinez

Jonathan Cuin Martinez, 10, of Brewster, Wash., died June 2, 2018. Services will be held Friday, June 15, 2018, 11 a.m., at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Bridgeport, Wash.

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

Nancy Carolyn Reed

Nancy Carolyn Reed, 72, of Brewster, Wash. died May 26, 2018. 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.

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 14

Fair advisory committee to meet

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee is meeting a 6 p.m., Thursday, June 14 at the Commissioner's Hearing Room, 123 N 5th Ave., Suite #130, Okanogan. The public is invited. New members and volunteers are needed. Anyone interested please contact the Committee or Commissioner's. For information contact: Carol Sivak, Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee, Secretary, carolj418@gmail.com

June 15, 16

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 grader. Story Time will be for the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009.

June 15, July 13

Brewster area monthly bus trips to

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June 5

Suspicious incident at 3 Mini Farm Lane on Bridgeport Bar.
Harassment/threat at Mans-

field Town Hall, 26 Main St. in Mansfield.
Weapons violation at North Oil and Bridgeport Hill Road in Mansfield.

Scam at 52 Cedar Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Animal problem at 2 Wilmot St. in Mansfield.

Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at the 300 block of 11th St. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at the 1000 block of Douglas Avenue in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at the 1200 block of Fairview Avenue, alley, in Bridgeport.

June 6

Warrant at 1717 Foster Creek Ave., No. 4, in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at Fairview Avenue and 13th Street in Bridgeport.
Trespass at 17 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 8

Agency assistance at 1016 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Warrant at the 400 block of 14th St. in Bridgeport.
Warrant at Okanogan County Sheriff's Office in Bridgeport.
Burglary at 17 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 113 Ester in Brewster.

June 9

Suspicious incident at 16th

June 10

Public assistance at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Noise at 1717 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 11

Animal problem at the 37 Cedar Ave. area on Bridgeport Bar.
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Those who really care: 'Tough Love' manifested

What is the benefit of being a "Compassionate Conservative"?

It shows that you understand those less fortunate who do certain things to get by in life, but some of those "things," may be hard to swallow.

I am a dual Canadian-American citizen, but served in the American military and have spent 59 years in America and only three in Canada, yet I will always honor the intimate friendship Canadians and Americans have cherished for at least 100-plus years.

On the other hand, perhaps times for adjustment are ahead.

The cross-border trade is the greatest such relationship in the world. Both peoples benefit. However, the tough love I'm talking about leans towards Conservative fiscal policies and not Socialism as practiced in Canada, Great Britain and indeed most of our allies.

To me, that idea of Socialism or Communism is not an easy concept to simply dismiss without understanding the sheer power of giving



APPLES TO APPLES
Gary Bégin

people food, health care, shelter and other things.

These people quickly become dependent on the largesse of their, unbeknownst to them, tyrannical government.

They are hooked on this false "love" just as assuredly as our modern-day opioid addicts are hooked on the "love" of their lives - that drug that gets them by in life.

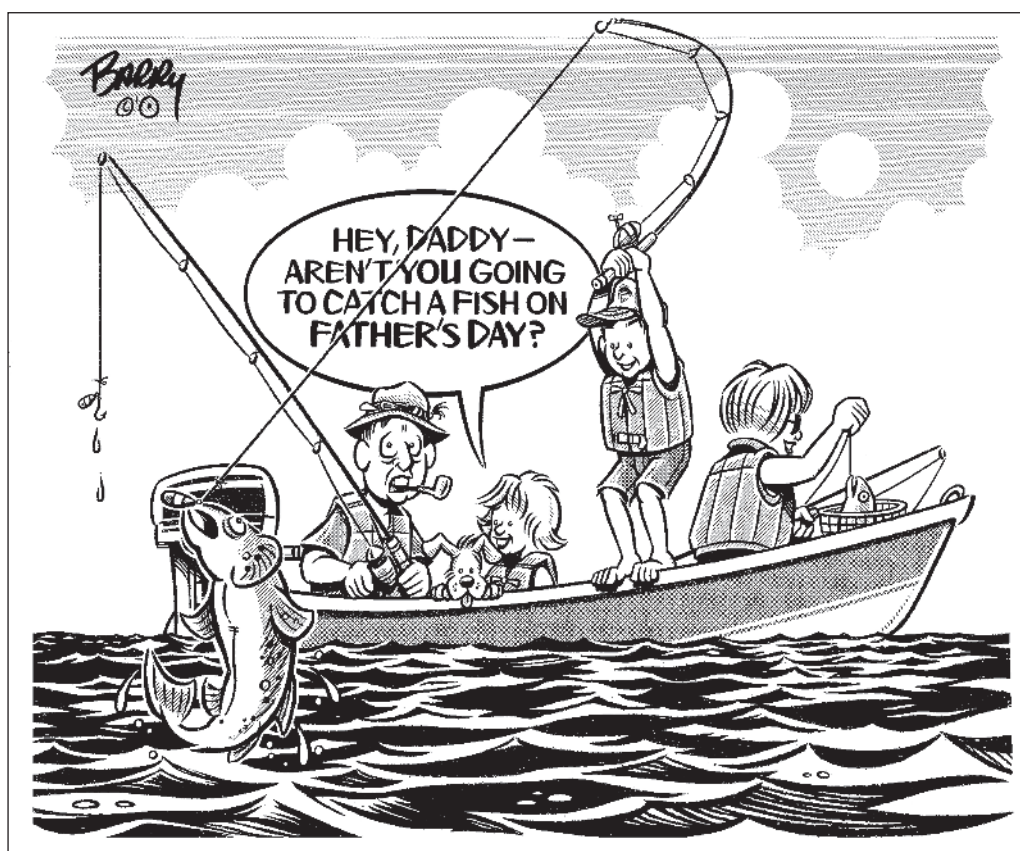
It is the duty of every conservative to illuminate those who ignorantly take government funds, grants and loans without understanding the repercussions of strict regulation when those monies are applied. The regulations are built into the loan, grant or even original budget. School Districts around the nation are a typical example of this syndrome. The grants, payments per child per school day attendance policies and the overall U.S. Department

of Education attitude towards curriculum is anti-local government. When any of our school districts takes money from special interests, including tyrannical governments, they will have to pay back that entity with strict adherence to whatever regulations are imposed on them.

That is also the case with Canada, Great Britain and many other of our allies. We are allies culturally, economically, militarily and even religiously and that means an awful lot, but it doesn't mean we are agreed on the day-to-day fiscal policies viv-a-vis helping our people.

America is not the land of socialism, even though it is brimming with agencies that practice same. We are the "Land of Opportunity" and that cannot be achieved nor maintained through acts of socialistic largesse.

Please get your children off the couch now so they don't get hooked on the concept of free room and board, free education, free health care, free champagne and caviar. America is, in fact, the land of the free, but as the cliché goes,



"Freedom isn't free."

The youngsters who join the military are treated to many benefits, but make no mistake about it, they could die for their country at any time.

I cannot say the same for those on welfare or other programs where nothing is ever asked of them in return.

I am in favor of charter schools, private schools and religious schools because they

aren't all taking government money to exist. The parents of these children are paying the freight themselves and therefore not beholden to any government or private entity outside of its control.

We need to teach our kids and grandkids the value of hard work and learning skills for real life beyond the classroom before they land in college and all decide to study computer science.

Once that happens, they will just as bad as anybody who has done nothing in life, but still expects to be taken care of by the greater society.

Enough with the constant infatuation with boxed intelligence, teach the young to explore and play and experiment with what they need to get to first base in the real world.

After that, it's up to them. It has always been thus.

Bipartisan WA Congressional Delegation Urges U.S. Trade Representative to Address Trade Retaliation Affecting Washington's Economy

SUBMITTED BY WILL BOYINGTON, OFFICE OF REP. DAN NEWHOUSE

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, Representative Dan Newhouse (WA-04) joined Chairman of the House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee, Dave Reichert (WA-08), and a bipartisan group of Members of Congress from Washington State urging the United States Trade Representative (USTR), Ambassador Robert Lighthizer, to address retaliation by our trading partners in response to the Administration's placement of tariffs on imports of steel and aluminum. The letter highlights the negative impact these retaliatory actions will have on Washington's economy and asks Ambassador Lighthizer to negotiate a solution that shields Washington's exporters.

Members of Congress also signing the letter include Senator Patty Murray, Senator Maria Cantwell, Representative Suzan DelBene (WA-01), Rep. Rick Larsen (WA-02), Rep. Jamie Herrera Beutler (WA-03), Rep. Dan Newhouse (WA-04), Rep. Cathy McMorris Rogers

(WA-05), Rep. Derek Kilmer (WA-06), Rep. Adam Smith (WA-09), and Rep. Denny Heck (WA-10).

"As representatives of Washington State, we are hearing increasing concerns from our constituents about the impact of retaliatory actions by our trading partners on Washington communities stemming from the imposition of the Section 232 tariffs on steel and aluminum," the members wrote. "The impact of these retaliatory actions on Washington's thriving agricultural industry would not only significantly affect the agricultural industry, but also workers, families, and small businesses throughout the state. We urge the Administration to make it a priority to negotiate a solution that shields our specialty crop growers from retaliatory actions in the form of tariffs or other barriers to trade. With cherry harvest beginning in the Pacific Northwest, time is of the essence for our growers."

The letter sent to Ambassador Lighthizer: The Honorable Robert Lighthizer United States

Trade Representative Office of the U.S. Trade Representative 600 17th St, NW Washington, DC 20508

Dear Ambassador Lighthizer,

As representatives of Washington State, we are hearing increasing concerns from our constituents about the impact of retaliatory actions by our trading partners on Washington communities stemming from the imposition of the Section 232 tariffs on steel and aluminum. The impact of these retaliatory actions on Washington's thriving agricultural industry would not only significantly affect the agricultural industry, but also workers, families, and small businesses throughout the state. We urge the Administration to make it a priority to negotiate a solution that shields our specialty crop growers from retaliatory actions in the form of tariffs or other barriers to trade. With cherry harvest beginning in the Pacific Northwest, time is of the essence for our growers.

On April 2, China responded to the Section 232 tariffs with a 15 percent tariff on a number of items, including apples, pears, cherries, and wine. For Pacific Northwest cherries, China is the number one export destination, with more than ten percent of last year's crop valued at approximately \$130 million having been shipped to China. Last season, China was the fifth largest market for apples, worth approximately \$45-50 million, and it continues to be an important market for pears as well. If these tariffs remain in place, the financial impact to Washington's growers will be very harmful, especially for cherries as the price would be depressed across the board as shippers seek alternative markets for such significant volume. This challenge is growing as additional trading partners take actions to restrict access to export markets, leaving our exporters with fewer markets for their high-quality agricultural products.

On May 28, India notified the World Trade Organization that it plans before June 21 to raise its tariff on apples from the already very high level of 50 percent to 80 percent. India describes this increased tariff as retaliation for the U.S. Section 232 tariffs on aluminum and steel. In our view, India, like China and other countries, is abusing WTO rules by unilaterally retaliating in this way without authorization, and we urge you to confront such abuses.

As the second largest market-to-date this season, an eighty percent tariff on apples entering India would have a grave impact on Washington's growers. For this season, more than 7.7 million boxes – valued at more than \$118.3 million – have been shipped to India. We understand that around one million cartons of apples are currently on container ships en route to India. It is worth noting that this action will have a disproportionately high impact on the growers of Red Delicious – which has composed nearly 90 percent of Washington's apple exports to India this season. India is the number one market for Washington's Red Delicious apples this season. With so much at stake, we urge the Administration to make it a priority to prevent this ad-

ditional thirty percent tariff from going into effect.

On June 5, in response to the Administration's decision to impose steel and aluminum tariffs on several key allies, including Mexico, Mexico announced it will impose tariffs on a range of U.S. agricultural products, including potatoes and apples. Last year, Washington State potato growers exported over \$37 million in frozen potatoes to Mexico. And as the top export destination for apples, valued at approximately \$215 million last season, Mexico is currently the second largest market for Washington's Red Delicious apples. In fact, this season, Washington's apple growers have shipped over 10 million cartons of apples to Mexico, making up 27 percent of apple exports.

As our trading partners take steps to restrict their markets to American exports, we urge the Administration to address these retaliatory actions that are harming our communities, constituencies, and local economies.

Sincerely,

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

911 Calls

Monday, June 4

A report from Old Highway in Brewster of 911 abuse.

Tuesday, June 5

A report from First Street in Brewster of an animal problem. A dog keeps coming into reporting party's yard and eating the cat food, the dog also chases the cats.

Wednesday, June 6

A report from Hanson Avenue in Brewster of found property.

A report from Timothy Lane Brewster of assault. A female assaulted reporting party and is refusing to leave his residence.

A report from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster of an automobile theft.

Thursday, June 7

A report from Methow Avenue in Brewster of nuisance calls. Received five phone calls from a private number. The subjects clap, yell, and then disconnect.

A request from Hospital Way in Brewster for an agency assist.

A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a code violation.

A report from Hospital Way in Brewster of suspicious conduct.

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended.

Friday, June 8

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Plaza Way in Brewster of suspicious conduct. A vehicle near the Highway with bright lights is shining toward Regency for

approximately twenty minutes. The vehicle is running, and no ones has gotten out of the vehicle.

A report from Locust Way in Brewster of trespassing.

A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a found person.

A report from the corner of Bridge Street and Ferry Avenue in Brewster of a welfare check.

A report from First Street in Brewster of a vicious animal. Identified females subjects black lab killing reporting party's cat.

A report from Ester Avenue in Brewster of assault.

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a citizen dispute. Combative male customer is yelling about prepaid fuel.

A report from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster of automobile theft.

Saturday, June 9

A report from Bruce Avenue in Brewster of a hit and run accident.

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of trespassing.

A report from Ansel Avenue of a noise complaint. There has been loud music for the past four hours from the house across from the RV park.

A report from Valley Road in Brewster of a noise complaint.

Sunday, June 10

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving while their license was suspended.

A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of trespassing. Unknown female at location knocking on door. Reporting party advice she was there earlier and opened the front door and came inside, then left when she was told to.

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Mansfield Playday 2018 includes annual Award of Merit presentation

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – Mayor Tom Snell made the announcement from the double-door entry to the Mansfield Museum: The town's annual Award of Merit winner was Phyllis Masee. Since Masee was unavailable to accept the award in person, her daughter, Cathy Masee, a paraprofessional at Mansfield High School, accepted it on her mother's behalf. Masee was also the guest of honor in the annual Mansfield Playdays parade that worked its way eastward up Main Street at 11 a.m.

During the award presentation, Snell made an appeal to the audience for donations to the museum's Great Brick and Mortar Project scheduled to begin this fall. The building exterior needs repair and much of the cost is covered by grant and private fund donations, but an additional \$2,000 is still needed to close the money shortfall.

A pair of Washington State Patrol troopers led the procession and carried the national and state colors. What followed was a mix of classic vehicles, royalty, a band from Brewster, motorcycles, wagons and trailers hauling an assortment of citizens, political campaigners, livestock, MHS alums, city fire engines and kids rushing about collecting candy thrown by the parade participants.

The route to the end of Main Street and back to the starting point took less than an hour, but the two-day Playdays celebration in the Town at the End of the Rails was just gaining steam.

The Lion's Club Coin Dig, Book Drawing and Car Show Registration started at 11:30 a.m.

The newly remodeled Pioneer Hall held its Grand Reveal from noon - 2 p.m. and the beer garden with live music opened from noon to 4 p.m.

The egg toss competition debuted at 1 p.m. with tug of war and sunny sack races at 2 p.m.

Car Show winners were announced at 2 p.m. as the town settled down to get ready for the 7 p.m. theatrical play.

Sunday, June 10, featured the Ray Lillquist Memorial Shoot at the Sportsman Club just outside of town followed by a repeat of the theatrical play at 3 p.m.



Photos by Mike Maltais

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Mansfield Mayor Tom Snell presents the 2018 Award of Merit to a Cathy Masee on behalf of her mother, Phyllis Masee; O.K., so where are the kids?; Cisco, an 18-year-old spotted ass owned by Jeff Pries was a big hit with the kids along the parade route; The Brewster school band made the trip all the way to the "Town at the End of the Rails."; A 1904 Oldsmobile replica owned and restored by Ron Sattler of Malott advertised the Okanogan County Fair; and a Ford Model T Speedster.



The late Sheryl Smith inducted into Brewster Wall of Fame

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – School Superintendent Eric Driessen made a special presentation during commencement ceremonies for the Class of 2018 last Friday, June 8, when he inducted the latest member of the Brewster High School Wall of Fame.

The recipient, the late Sheryl Smith, was a 1975 BHS graduate who, in her 12-year career as a nurse midwife delivered almost 1,000 babies while also working part time at the Okanogan Family Planning Clinic for 10 of those years. Smith returned to Brewster in 1994. In 2015 she was diagnosed with cancer, but she continued teaching nursing students.

"Her dedication to her nurses and the people in our area are seen in her teaching efforts," said Driessen in a tribute. "Sheryl's final lecture was Jan. 18, 2017. She passed on Jan. 27, 2017."

Smith loved music and acting, singing in the Okanogan Valley Chorus and serving on the Governing Board of Chelan Valley Players.

Smith's mother, Betty



Photo by Mike Maltais

Betty Smith, mother of Sheryl Smith, accepted the Wall of Fame award from Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen during graduation ceremonies last Saturday, June 8.

Smith, accepted the induction certificate on behalf of her daughter.

"Betty's husband was a doctor but tragically passed at an early age, leaving Betty to raise four children" said Driessen. "Sheryl was the

oldest at 11 years of age and she has three brothers, Terry, Larry, and Jeff, who are here tonight."

Sheryl chose nursing as her profession and the three boys chose medicine and today are practicing medical physicians like their father.

Betty served at the Brewster School District Secretary/Accountant from 1982 to 1999 in addition to raising four children.

"Betty dedicated her time and efforts to support the success of the Brewster School District, while raising four successful Brewster graduates," Driessen said.



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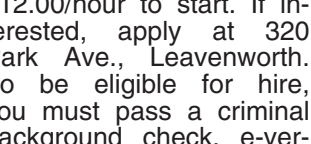
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PATEROS SCHOOL BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J, Okanogan and Chelan Counties, will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 in the library of the Pateros School for the purpose of conducting a budget hearing for the 2018-2019 school year. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public examination in the district office on June 20, 2018. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against the budgets.

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
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PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122-70J BOARD OF DIRECTORS SPECIAL WORKSHOP BOARD MEETING Monday, June 18, 2018 at 6:00 pm

As directed by the Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J, a Special Workshop Board Meeting will be held on **Monday, June 18th at 6:00 pm** in the Pateros School District staff room for the purpose of goal setting. No actions will be taken.

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A's, B's and O's are missing – Red Cross campaign calls for new blood donors to fill the Missing Types

New survey finds widespread misconceptions about blood donation

RICHLAND/TRI-CITIES — As part of an international movement, the American Red Cross is launching the Missing Types campaign today to recruit new blood donors – and those who have not given recently – to ensure lifesaving blood is available for patients.

During the Missing Types campaign, the letters A, B and O – the main blood groups – will disappear from brands, social media pages, signs and websites to illustrate the critical role every blood donor plays. When the letters A, B and O vanish from everyday life, the gaps are striking. And when A, B and O blood types are missing from hospital shelves, patient care could be impacted.

"Unfortunately, blood shortages still happen and the number of new Red Cross blood donors is shrinking each year," said Cliff Numark, senior vice president, Red Cross Blood Services. "That's why the Red Cross is asking those who have never donated blood and those who haven't given in a while to make a lifesaving donation. You are the missing type patients need."

Don't wait until the letters A, B and O go missing from hospital shelves. Join the #MissingType movement today – make an appointment to give blood by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/MissingTypes, using the Red Cross Blood Donor App or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Survey reveals public misconceptions about blood needs and donation

A recent survey, conducted on behalf of the Red Cross, revealed a troubling disconnect between the public's perception of blood donations and the realities of patient transfusion needs.

Three-quarters (74 per-

cent) of the public underestimate how frequently blood transfusions occur.* Most people perceive blood is needed in the U.S. every 15 minutes or even every hour or two hours when in fact, every two seconds, someone in this country needs blood.

Nearly half of the public (45 percent) know someone who has been helped by a blood transfusion.* Yet only three percent of the U.S. population donates each year.

More than one-third (35 percent) of the public has never considered that blood may not be available when they or a loved one need it.* Blood shortages are not uncommon in the United States and can only be prevented when more people roll up a sleeve to give.

More than half (53 percent) of the public believe they need to know their blood type to donate.* Good news – Potential blood donors do not need to know their blood type before giving blood. After individuals give blood, the Red Cross provides each donor their blood type. By joining the #MissingType movement, donors can find out their blood type this summer.

Missing letters can lead to delays in treatment

Lily Dotson and her family know how serious blood shortages can be for patients. During Lily's 2 1/2 years of treatment for high-risk leukemia, her family was told twice that the hospital didn't have the blood or platelets she needed and that she would have to wait for transfusions. It was incredibly frustrating and eye-opening for Lily's mom, Susie Dotson.

"People automatically think blood is there. They don't realize we're relying on their blood donation," said Dotson. "Lily needed blood products just as much as the chemo or the treatment."

Lily, now 11, has been cancer-free for four years and is preparing to enter middle school this year.

Each day, blood and plate-

lets are needed for accident and burn victims, heart surgery and organ transplant patients, and those like Lily who are receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease. The Red Cross must collect more than 13,000 blood donations every day for patients at approximately 2,600 hospitals across the country.

New donors needed

Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood. But for the past four years, new Red Cross donors have declined by about 80,000 each year. This is not just a Red Cross trend, but a challenge blood collection organizations face across the country and around the world.

Donating blood is a simple process and only takes about an hour from start to finish.

Registration: Sign in, show ID and read required information.

Health check: Answer questions and receive a mini-physical.

Donation: Giving a pint of blood only takes about eight to 10 minutes.

Refreshments: Donors enjoy snacks and relax before resuming their day.

The Red Cross appreciates the support of its 18 lead partners who have joined the #MissingType campaign, including: Adobe, Anheuser-Busch, AvalonBay Communities, Inc., Domino's, Dropbox, Google, IBM, Land O'Lakes, Inc., Mastercard, Nationwide, Neiman Marcus, the New York Yankees, Oreo, PayPal, Salesforce, State Farm®, Sunoco and U.S. Bank.

Manson: June 20, 1-6 p.m., North Shore Bible Church, 123 Wapato Point Parkway.

Wenatchee: June 19, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wenatchee Community Center, 504 S. Chelan Avenue

East Wenatchee: June 18, 1-7 p.m., Holy Apostles Catholic Church, 1315-8th NE

Waterville: June 21, 1-6 p.m., Waterville Federated Church, 224 W Ash Street

How to donate blood

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor

card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass are encouraged to help speed up the donation process. RapidPass lets donors complete the pre-donation reading and answer the health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass from the convenience of a mobile device or computer, or through the Blood Donor App.

About the American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40 percent of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit RedCross.org or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

Supplemental Information about Survey Methodology

*These are the findings from an Ipsos poll conducted April 16-18, 2018, on behalf of the Red Cross. For the survey, a sample of 503 adults ages 18 and over from the continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii was interviewed online, in English. The precision of Ipsos online polls is measured using a credibility interval. In this case, the poll has a credibility interval of ±5.0 percentage points for all respondents surveyed.







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