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Pateros School District hires new Superintendent

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Board of Directors of the Pateros School District announced the hiring of a new school superintendent to replace Lois Davies who resigned her position effective June 30.

Goodnight graduated Washington State University with his Bachelor of Science degree and received his Master's in Administration from Gonzaga University. Goodnight also received his Superintendent Certificate from WSU.

Goodnight was the principal OF Selkirk Middle and High School in Ione, Wash., for the past three years. Prior to that position he was the superin-

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Greg Goodnight will assume the duties of Pateros School Superintendent on July 1, 2018.

Photo courtesy of Pateros School District

Photo by Brad Skiff, Bridgeport School District

Bridgeport High School Class of 2018.

Bridgeport High School Class of 2018 graduates 33 seniors

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A space smaller than the Bridgeport High School gym would have been too small to hold all who attended the graduation of the Bridgeport High School class of 2018 last Friday, June 1.

Maria Guadalupe Cancino Valdovinos served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Author, Life Coach and speaker Ron L. James, who wrote Choices: Lessons from a Repeat Offender, delivered the commencement address.

Graduating with academic honors were James Buckingham, Marco Martinez, Kaiden Morris, Estefania Flores, Kevin Moreno, Emily Saucedo, and Maria Dominguez.

Kelsey Miller was class Valedictorian and Lesley Martinez was class Salutatorian. Class officers were President Kelsey Miller, Vice President Kaiden Morris, Secretary Raquel Hernandez-Barragan, Treasurer Jennifer Gomez, and ASB Representative Edgar Alcantara.

Twelve-year seniors among the 33 graduates of the class of 2018 included Edgar Alvarez, Hunter Anson, James Buckingham, Keven Cervantes,

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Bridgeport Daze scores a big hit with smoking tires, prancing hooves, music

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Another successful Bridgeport Daze is in the books for the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce that organized and supervised the annual event for its second consecutive year.

Chamber president Vince Martinez, who was working the parade route as entrants that began lining up at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2, said that while some participants from

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Photo by Mike Maltais

Trick roping standing still is hard enough. These artists were moving.

Photo courtesy of Pateros School District

Pateros High School Class of 2018.

Pateros High School sends 16 into the world

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The senior class of Pateros High School, 16 strong, held its graduation ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2.

Graduates Douglas Viebrock and Osvaldo Trevino delivered the welcome address.

The Recognition of Generation Graduates including Gavin Asmussen whose father, Tom Asmussen was a member of the 1989 graduating class.

Macayla Buchmann, a fourth-generation grad, was preceded by great grandmother Ailsa Armstrong Peterson, class of 1940, grandfather Bill Meadows, class of 1959, grandmother Rebecca Luft Meadows and grandfather Scott Humphrey, class of 1969, and mother Scotti Humphrey Wiltse, class of 1991.

Litzy Gomez and Cameron Quinn were High Honors graduates with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.8 or greater. Along with Gomez and Quinn, Logan Robinson made the Superintendent's List with a GPA of 3.75-4.0

Graduates who made the Principal's List with a GPA of 3.5-3.74 included Ryan Allgood, Yamile Ascencion, Madison Ervin, and Guadalupe Martinez.

Graduating from Wenatchee Valley College with their AA degrees were Allgood, Ascencion, Gomez, and Quinn.

Gomez and Quinn were class Valedictorians.

Martinez emceed the student slide show and thank-you to parents.

Vanessa Taylor presented the John Taylor Memorial Athletic Scholarship to Logan Robinson.

Yamile Ascencion received the $2,500 Arlene Birdsell Martin Teaching Scholarship through the Community Foundation of North Central Washington (CFNCW). The scholarship was established at CFNCW 1999 for Mrs. Martin who taught high school in Pullman before moving to Wenatchee where she served

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BHS Class of 2018

Students of the Year
Hugo Santana
Gina Gomez
Senior Athletes of the Year
Emily Saucedo
Hugo Santana
Valedictorian
Kelsey Miller
Salutatorian
Lesly Velasco
John Deere/FFA scholarship:
Kaiden Morris- $2,000
Bridgeport Dollars for Scholars General Scholarship
Kelsey Miller- $1,000
Lesly Velasco- $900
Mateo Martinez- $700
Kaiden Morris- $650
Emily Saucedo- $500
Maria Silva Dominguez- $500

Terry Dezellem Scholarship
Emily Saucedo $250
Mateo Martinez- $250
Carmen Muniz Valdovinos- $250
BHS Class of '61 Scholarship
Gina Gomez- $250
Kevin Moreno- $250
Kaiden Morris- $250
Lesly Velasco- $250
Bridgeport American Legion Scholarships:
Mateo Martinez- $700
Jasmine LeDuc- $700
Jennifer Gomez- $700
Jan Wood Memorial Scholarships: $500 each
Edward Martinez
Kaiden Morris
THE SPORTS BOOSTERS : $500 each
Kaiden Morris
Emily Saucedo
Las Carretas Scholarship: $500 each
Gina Gomez
Lesly Velasco
Wenatchee Valley College Scholarships: $6,000 each
Lesly Velasco
James Buckingham
The following scholarships were previously awarded,
Mateo Martinez: Gonzaga University Scholarship: $76,000 over four years
Kaiden Morris: Washington State University's Achievement Waiver for $2,000
University of Idaho's Western Undergraduate Exchange $12,956
Washington State University's Regents Scholars scholarship: $4,000 per year, for a total of $16,000.
Lesly Velasco:
Whitworth University's Trustee Scholarship, which is valued at $80,000 for over four years.

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Ian Dodson, Alexis Garcia, Jennifer Gomez, Raquel Hernandez-Barragan, Jasmine LeDuc, Mateo Martinez, Jamie Valdovinos, Maura Morales, Kaiden Morris, Michelle Parbol, Estefania Flores, Hugo Santana, Emily Saucedo, Maria Dominguez, and Yohana Palacios.

Bridgeport School Superintendent Scott Sattler and Board of Directors Chair Zeke Martinez presented the graduates with their diplomas.

Photos by Mike Maltais

RIGHT: Maria Guadalupe Cancino Valdovinos is congratulated by commencement speaker Ron L. James.
ABOVE: Hands off the cake.

($20,000 each year)
Whitworth University's Diversity scholarship: $2,000
Whitworth Bound Scholarship: $866.00
Whitworth Grant: $1,700.00
College Bound Scholarship: $2,351

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as head of the WVC English Department. The award supports WVC graduating seniors with special emphasis on those pursuing a teaching certificate, enrolled in a four-year college with preference given to English majors.

CFNCW scholarship winners included Ascencion, $2,500, Litzy Gomez, $2,500, Gavin Asmussen, $1.500, and Logan Robinson, $1,500. Robinson also received the George Washington Foundation Scholarship for $1,050.

Gomez and Ascencion were recipients of the University of Idaho Western Undergraduate Exchange Scholarship that represented a savings of $13,704.

The Pateros Scholarship Fund\, created in 2013 to replace Pateros Dollars for Scholars, is managed by CFNCW and has thus far awarded 221 scholarships for a total dollar value of $181,950. Memorials to the funds have been presented in the names of Velma Bryant, Lorraine Brownlee Gilden, Ralph Hagenbuch, Tim Hiltz, Betty Neal Keck, Joanna Burnett Lambert, Art Nordang, Kathleen (Chick) Pryor, Butch Rogahn, John Taylor, and Wynn Webster.

Pateros Superintendent Dr. Lois Davies, Principal Mike Hull, and Marty Robinson of the Board of Directors presented the graduates with their diplomas.

Give up? She graduated in 2018

Hm-m-m. Can anyone guess what year Madison Ervin graduated Pateros High School? Pictured with the new grad, from left, is sister Macy Mullen, 11, brother Miley Mullen, 10, and mom, Melody Mullen.

Photo by Mike Maltais

NEW SUPT.

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tendent and a teacher for the Kettle Falls School District for eight years.

Davies tendered he resignation to the school district on March 28 after serving as superintendent for 10 years. With a background as both an academic and administration coach, Davies, a past president of the Washington Association of School Administrators, intends to pursue her interests in leadership and research. One of the projects Davies will engage is a guidebook for schools that have experienced disasters like the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire that disrupted the Pateros school system when 25 percent of the city's residences were lost.

The school district enlisted help from the North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) to fill the superintendent's position. NCESD acts as a resource for the 29 districts within the Okanogan-Chelan-Douglas-Grant county area.

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the previous year could not return, others like the nearly two dozen prancing horses, turned out in more numbers than ever before. Chelan Fruit sponsored a flatbed trailer and band playing live Mexican music. The Columbia River Quilt Guild, three Rivers Hospital, and Brewster's Mi Pueblo Market represented the diversity of groups, services and businesses that took part in the celebration.

As marchers, bands, business entries, motorcycles, horses, classic cars and more began to depart at intervals down Columbia Avenue at 11 a.m. spectators lining both side of the main street enthusiastically showed their approval of the music, tossed treats, smoking tires, dancing horses and other diversions.

Fireman Park featured everything from merchandise and custom crafts to the Bridgeport FFA's barbecue booth and other food vendors. Basketball hoops set up at Columbia Avenue and 10th Street were ready for teams of three-on-three players and several softball teams played in the own tournament nearby.

Bridgeport High School's Class of 2018 had graduated the day previous and the weather was perfect for a day of fun, relaxation and community.

Photos by Mike Maltas

Teams warmed up for the three-on-three basketball tournament.

Two young parade participants in Dino-Mite shirts get a free ride down the main drag.

This is a lift kit and then some.

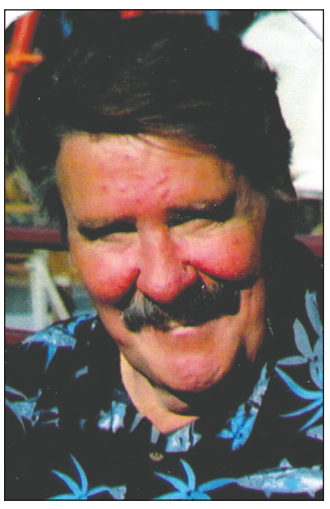
Three Rivers Hospital brought its message of Family Medicine.

ABOVE: The largest turnout yet of prancing horses – nearly two dozen – entertained spectators along the route and at two sites after the parade.

BELOW: Chelan Fruit sponsored a trailer of live music.

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 survivedby 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 24, 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.

Warren Dwight Monroe

Warren Dwight Monroe was born on March 1, 1934, to Raleigh Clinton and Dorothy Ellen Monroe in Chelan, Washington. He passed away peacefully on May 16th, 2018 at home with his wife and daughters by his side. He was the 5th of 7 children, was raised in Bridgeport, Washington, and graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1952. He attended Washington State College and University of Washington.

In 1958 he met the love of his life, Betty Jo Pool, and married her three months later. They were married for almost 60 years. Warren graduated from Central Washington College with a teaching degree; later earning a Masters Degree. He taught junior high in Bothell, Wash., then high school in Coulee Dam, Wash. In 1967 he accepted a position at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, where he taught until retirement. He was beloved by his students and was "father" to many and a wonderful counselor. Upon retirement he didn't give up his passion for education or students. For many years he served on a Masonic Scottish Rite committee interviewing and granting scholarships to students. Warren was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kennewick. There he served on the vestry, taught Sunday school, sang in the choir, and volunteered for many years helping with the church rummage sales. Warren had many talents and varied interests- carpentry, gardening, woodworking, stamp and coin collecting; he could repair almost anything. Warren had empathy for people and animals combined with a wonderful sense of humor and he will be greatly missed. He is survived by his wife; daughter Kelli Van Horne (Steve); daughter Shanta Gervickas (Mark); adopted daughter Traci Rued; brothers, John Monroe and Don Monroe (Billie), sister JoAnne Olsen (Paul); and grandchildren Christian, Mariah, Kimberly, Lexi, Caleb, Alexis, Mason, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be June 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kennewick with interment June 10 at 3 p.m. at Bridgeport Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES / SERVICES

George H. Driskell III

George H. Driskell III, 81, passed away peacefully at his home in Brewster on Thursday, May 17, 2018 after a fight with cancer.

Services will be held at Barnes Chapel 510 W. Indiana Ave. in Brewster June 8, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. followed by a dinner at the Legion Hall. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Shriners Children's Hospital, Boys Town, or a charity of your choice.

Please post any thoughts for memories of George for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is in charge of services.

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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 7

Pateros Chamber to meet

PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, June 7, 9 a.m. at the Fire Hall.

June 8, 9

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 Kingergarten 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 8, 15

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 June 8. 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, June 15, 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.

June 12, 27

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.

June 14

Fair advisory committee to meet

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee meets the second Thursday of every month in Okanogan at the County Commissioners Hearing Room in the Virginia Grainger Building at 6 p.m. The committee is looking for interested parties to join the committee. If anyone is interested please send a letter in intent to the County Commissioners or come to a meeting. The public is welcome to come to the meeting and their input is welcomed. They also need volunteers during the Fair.

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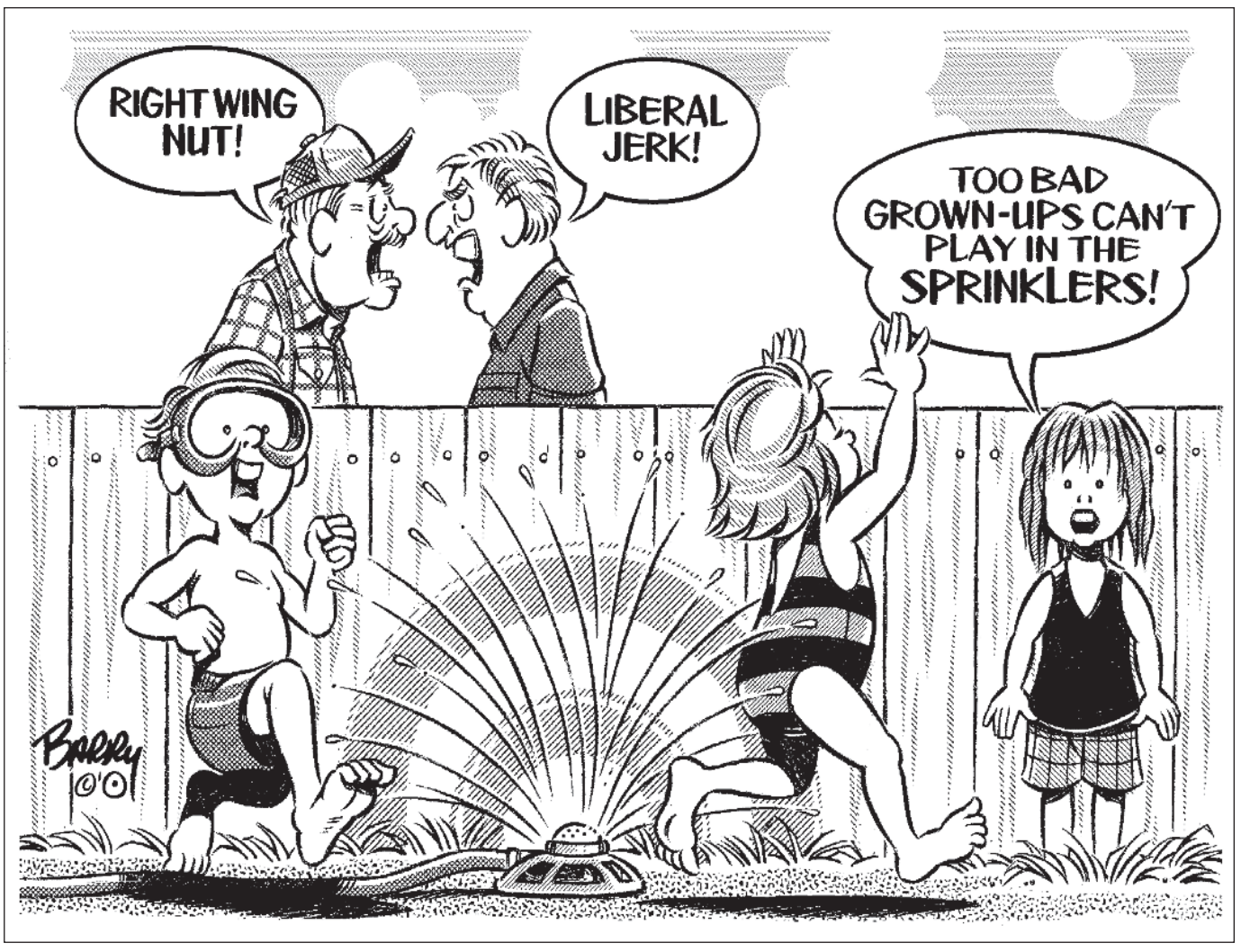
Dear Editor,

As a veteran I was very moved by the recent 150th memorialization of those who have fallen in service to our country. I am 74 years old and am always moved by the stories of the fallen and the survivors. When my wife and I were in government service in Japan, we had the opportunity to visit Viet Nam. It is a beautiful if impoverished country. We had the chance to tour the

Hanoi Hilton, where John McCain was imprisoned for five and a half years. There is little left of the original prison, most was razed to make way for a high rise. What is left is a museum and a grim place. Prisoner cells were comprised of small rooms with sloping concrete floors where prisoners were shackled hand and foot between bouts of interrogation and torture. There was also a guillotine, left over from the French occupation that was mounted on a trailer so it could be taken out to the field for summary executions. A moment of hope was a room dedicated to their most well known prisoner John McCain. It was spare, mostly newspaper pictures and magazine articles about the prisoner. I am pained that a former enemy shows more respect to Senator McCain than some members of our current administration. McCain and I are in different political camps but he is, and will always be, my hero. We must show respect to the fallen, veterans, and current service members whose only job is to preserve our freedom. God bless America and those who believe in liberty.

Larry Price
Leavenworth



The Great Will Charlton Heston is not dead and buried

Apples To Apples
Gary Bégin

China has the Great Wall and we, our Great Will ... as in, "Will the new trade war bring back the Great Depression?

Locally, "Will tariffs on aluminum bring Alcoa back to the Wenatchee Valley? Will tariffs on steel bring back the glory days of American heavy industry? China has had the Great Wall for a few years now, say 2,300 of them. It is about 13,000 miles long when all its segments are added up. It took millennia to build. It remains today as perhaps the single greatest building on earth. It is viewable from space. After all of those accolades, make no mistake about it, the wall did not work to keep out the invading Mongol hordes.

Now we have a life with nothing but question marks. When will Johnny leave the basement for good?

When will the Seahawks get back into the Super Bowl? Will Dennis Rodman be selected as the first American ambassador to North Korea?

Will tariffs cause the Apocalypse Now or merely delay the inevitable ushering-in of the new Chinese Empire? Here is the real rub. Now we are attacking our closest allies - Canada and Europe. If you hurt your friends, are they still friends? Is this some perverse iteration of tough love?

Creating this unnecessary friction with our brothers will not sit well with the ghosts of Truman, Marshall or Reagan. We rebuilt Europe to the benefit of all and created NATO for the benefit of the world and it worked.

Now we have become the world as envisioned by Steve Bannon. The man who said, and is advising, to deconstruct the entire status quo. Destroy all semblance of sensible cultural norms so it can be brought back bigger and better than ever. In this case, we are witnessing the most explosive regime in America's history since the days of Lincoln and the Civil War.

Bannon's crazy policies are now being deployed by President Trump both in foreign and domestic affairs.

We will become best friends with Russia and we will become buddies with the Chinese and eventually we will form a modern-day Triumvirate to control the entire world - everything and everyone including Africa and South America.

The Europeans will finally realize their day has come and gone. They should still be happy since that continent and that group of "Royal" elites has been running the planet for at least the last few hundred years.

The China-Russia-America Triumvirate will gobble up several smaller neighboring countries and these three countries will eventually be known as Greater China, Greater America and Greater Russia.

Far into the future it will simply be known as "Greater CAR" and the age of Soylent Green (1973) will be upon us.

What do folks in Wenatchee really care about Steve Bannon? As much as he can be mocked as Satan's Choice, he is ironically aiding and abetting the new strongman with raccoon eyes from the tanning bed. "Make America Great Again" is the start of the new American Empire, but first we will suffer immeasurably in Blood and Treasure.

Your children and their children will fight endless skirmishes and perhaps another Great War before the dawning of the CAR Alliance. As with any birth, there will be pain before new life enters the domain of those of us mired in the status quo.

I remember watching the original Planet of the Apes (1968). At the end of the movie, we are back on the Earth of the future and it was in ruins. Don't expect the end of this reality show to be any different.

BTW - Charlton Heston starred in both movies and went on to become the President of the NRA. He was also a World War II veteran (Midway 1976) and a "man's man." Just like Ronald Reagan, Heston was a Democrat and social activist until the early 1960s when he became a conservative Republican.

Will Alcoa come back to Wenatchee?

If it does, I Will vote for Trump ... again ... and we Will all rejoice just like at the end of The Ten Commandments (1956).

Giving hope: Right to Try Signed into Law

Dan Newhouse
U.S. Cong.

What does 'right to try' mean? It refers to the ability of terminally-ill patients, who after having exhausted all other options and who are unable to participate in a clinical trial involving certain drugs, to access experimental drugs or therapy. The Right to Try offers the freedom to access medicine that is still in the investigational phase.

Right to Try is very important to families when a relative is struggling with life-threatening illness. While the medicine, technology, and research available today is far and above anything that we have ever seen, too many individuals living with terminal illnesses still run out of medical options. Some have been left with little hope. Unfortunately, some patients do not qualify for clinical trials that could save their lives or have the time to wait for drugs to gain full approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) – an approval process which averages 15 years. The bureaucratic structure of the FDA has created a gridlock for life-saving drugs to be introduced to the market, and patients should not have to beg the federal government for permission to exercise all paths available to save their lives.

S. 204, the Trickett Wendler, Frank Mongiello, Jordan McLinn, and Matthew Bellina Right to Try Act of 2017, grants the Right to Try to patients who have no remaining alternative treatment choice. The legislation amends the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to exempt certain unapproved, investigational drugs to a terminally-ill patient who has exhausted approved treatment options and is unable to participate in a clinical trial involving the drugs.

I voted for the legislation, which first passed unanimously in the U.S. Senate and then by a bipartisan vote in the House by 250-169. Washington state legislators unanimously passed similar legislation at the state level in 2017, becoming the 34th state to ensure the Right to Try. I was proud to support the Right to Try Act at the federal level.

In his 2018 State of the Union speech, President Trump supported the Right to Try, saying, "We also believe that patients with terminal conditions should have access to experimental treatments that could potentially save their lives. People who are terminally ill should not have to go from country to country to seek a cure — I want to give them a chance right here at home. It is time for the Congress to give these wonderful Americans the 'right to try.'"

On Wednesday, May 30, President Trump signed the right to try legislation into law. I am proud that we were able to act to provide families who are in so much need of hope with the freedom to try what may help their loved ones.

Blakeney named 2018 Washington state small business 'Star Performer'

Submitted by
Washington Small Business Development Center

SEATTLE, Wash. – Lewis Blakeney, a certified business advisor with the Washington Small Business Development Center, was named the network's 2018 Star Performer for his work with small business owners in North Central Washington.

The award was announced May 3 at the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) annual gala at the Renaissance Hotel in Seattle. Blakeney and the Star Performers from each of the 63 SBDC networks across the country will be honored at the America's SBDC conference in Washington, D.C., in September.

Blakeney joined the Washington Small Business Development Center as a small business advisor in Omak in 2000, where his work is supported by The Economic Alliance of Okanogan County, after having been a small business owner for more than a dozen years. Prior to that, Blakeney had held executive positions in large corporations for more than 15 years.

"As the SBDC advisor in Okanogan County, Lew understands the specific challenges business owners in rural areas face," said Duane Fladland, state director of the Washington SBDC. "His work demonstrates that geography is not a barrier to success when small business owners have the tools and resources they need to succeed."

The Washington SBDC is a network of more than two dozen business advisors working in communities across the state to help small business owners start, grow or transition a business. The Washington SBDC is hosted by Washington State University and receives support from the U.S. Small Business Administration and other institutions of higher education and economic development.

"Lew has assisted many of the local businesses within our communities from the ground up," said Roni Holder-Diefenbach. "He is committed to every client that he works with and goes above and beyond to see them succeed. We are lucky to have Lew as our SBDC officer serving Okanogan County."

Blakeney said he enjoys helping business owners succeed. "It's very rewarding to help someone be successful," he said.

Blakeney assisted more than 100 SBDC small business clients in 2017.

Those clients credited him with helping them raise more than $1 million in capital. Blakeney's career total for helping SBDC clients secure financing exceeds $34 million.

When a business is successful, especially a business in a rural community, the ripple effects can be significant, from the owner and his or her family to the employees to the community. "You've actually changed someone's life for the better," he said.

According to Blakeney, perseverance is the single most important quality in becoming a successful small business owner. "People who are not small business owners have no idea how stressful and all-consuming being a business owner is," he said.

Blakeney earned an engineering degree from the University of Cincinnati and then an MBA from Stanford University. While at Stanford he took a class in small business that interested him, but with few resources or connections, that wasn't an option. Instead he went to work for IBM and then spent more than 15 years working in executive positions in large corporations.

Finally, in 1985, after six months of research, he purchased an injection molded plastic manufacturing company with 10 employees. Over the next dozen years he increased sales tenfold and added 30 new jobs.

"I had 40 people who depended on me for a job," he said, and that was both satisfying and daunting. After selling his business in 1998, he decided he wanted to help other small business owners succeed.

From restaurant owners to hoteliers to retail shop owners and professional services, Lew's clients talk about his ability to cut through the clutter and help them figure out what really matters.

For instance, Jennifer Tate, owner of Sky and Earth Studios in Twisp, has been working with Blakeney for more than 15 years. In 2016 she recently bought a real estate website design business in rural Central Washington, preserving more than 20 well-paying jobs that might well have disappeared. She says that it wouldn't have happened without Lew's help.

"There were so many things that I needed to do and he helped me with every single one," she said. "He's just such an incredible resource."

In addition to the one-on-one business advising Blakeney provides his SBDC clients, he has also taught nearly two dozen 10-week courses titled "Indianpreneurship—a Native American Journey into Business" over the past 10 years.

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Brewster student places in national art competition

By Mike Maltais
Staff writer

BREWSTER – Aubrey Thorn, the home-schooled 10-year-old daughter of Greg and Holly Thorn, just completed fourth grade at the Log Church Christian School in Brewster. One of Thorn's instructors at the school is Angelina Walker who teaches art to the third and fourth graders there. The medium appeared to be an ideal fit for the young prodigy who was encouraged to enter her work into national competition.

Thorn submitted a painting of the northern lights that she titled "Aurora's Majesty" to the Home School Legal Defense Association (HSLDA) 2018 national Art Contest. Out of some 150 entries for her 7-10-year age group, Thorn placed second. Her work will be on display outside Washington, D.C., for one year. Thorn's entry, along with other current and past winners, can be viewed on the HSLDA website at https://hslda.org/content/contests/Art_main.aspx.

Thorn is the second oldest of six siblings.

"In addition to art the three oldest girls enjoy singing and dancing," said their father. "They currently take ballet, tap and jazz through LFW Dance Academy in Omak."

Greg Thorn is the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Brewster and teaches physical education at the Log Church Christian School.

Photo courtesy of Greg Thorn

Brewster home-schooled fourth grader, Aubrey Thorn, poses with her painting of the northern lights that she titled "Aurora's Majesty".

Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby will reel in kids June 9

By Mike Maltais
Staff writer

BRIDGEPORT – Hooked on Kids, the annual fishing derby sponsored by the City of Bridgeport, will welcome young anglers at the Marina Park cove at 8 a.m., Saturday, June 9.

The cove will be stocked with 400 trout provided by the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and its narrow entry channel blocked to give fishermen from ages four to 14 years plenty of opportunity to catch a fish. Twenty-five of the trout will wear special tags that kids can redeem for prizes like bikes, fishing rods, and other treasures.

"We have lots of prizes, more than last year," Bridgeport Mayor Janet Conklin said.

The derby fee is $3, and a waiver signed by a parent or guardian is required for each participant. Entry is limited to 250 anglers and those under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

There are no catch-and-release requirements and each youngster can keep up to 10 trout.

Only one pole per angler is allowed. An adult may help a youngster cast for and net a trout, but the child must be the one who catches the trout. Allowances will be made for handicapped children.

A life jacket is required for all youngsters fishing from the cove dock.

The derby coincides with WDFW's Free Fishing Weekend, June 9-10.

Hooked on Kids was originally the brainchild of former Bridgeport resident and council member, Neil Jacobson. Jacobson even held a competition for Bridgeport school students to come up with a design for the derby logo.

The winning design, showing a large trout holding a bent fishing rod that is hooked onto the collar of a dangling youngster, remains the official logo.

(Photo by Mike Maltais

Colton Dezellem caught a trout as last year's Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby.

Bridgeport Farm Business Management team places at state FFA convention

Members of the Bridgeport High School FFA Farm Business Management team pose with their seventh-place plaque won at the Washington State FFA Convention on May 9-12. Pictured from left is Mateo Martinez, Lesly Velasco, Ian Dodson, Gina Gomez, and Catalina Martinez. The team was part of a group of 19 Bridgeport students who attended the annual state event.

Photo courtesy of Adam Corum, Bridgeport School District

Almost ready for the youngsters

The equipment is already in place at the Brewster playground on the north side of W. Cliff Avenue. A concrete border filled with wood chips will cover the foundation.

Photo by Mike Maltais

Native American Studies specialist will speak at Confluence Gallery June 15

TWISP - Confluence Gallery and the Methow Valley Interpretive Center, together with Humanities WA, present Dr. Laurie Arnold, Director of Native American Studies at Gonzaga University, for a free presentation on indigenous Columbia Plateau art at the Confluence Gallery, 104 Glover St., Twisp at 6:30 p.m. June 15.

Dr. Arnold's address, Indigenous Columbia Plateau Art Historical and Contemporary Contexts, is in conjunction with the Snk'lip Nc'aps: Coyote Winked: Native Art from the Indigenous Plateau art exhibit at the Confluence Gallery that runs until June 30.

"I love the title of this exhibit, "Coyote Winked!" said Mary Yglesia, Executive Director for the Methow Field Institute/Methow Valley Interpretive Center. "Coyote figures prominently in the stories of the Native Americans sometimes representing the power of creation and sometimes as a messenger carrying important information."

Dr. Arnold's talk will provide a framework for contextualizing the Columbia Plateau. It aims to orient listeners to the ancestral past - lifeways, cultural practices, social formations - to interpret the present. The discussion will reflect on how changes during the last 200 years interrupted tribal lifeways but did not destroy them. It will consider how cultural continuity is present across the Columbia Plateau, if observers know how to recognize it.

The Columbia Plateau has been an Indigenous space for at least 10,000 years. For the last 200 years, it has been a co-occupied space, a region shared by descendants of ancestral Plateau peoples and the settler society which grew during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Today, Native American communities throughout the Columbia Plateau engage in cultural revitalization ranging from language restoration to writing tribal histories to creating art, including traditional and modern art forms.

Dr. Arnold speaks about how the contemporary landscape still offers representation of the Plateau culture, and she teaches the context to understand the representation.

"It could be in the digging stick spotted in the back seat of a pick-up, a canoe made from a traditional design floating down a river, a Spokane Indians baseball jersey with the team name written in Salish, or a painting or drawing or photograph made by Plateau artists," said Dr. Arnold. "These objects tell stories and share histories, if we know how to view them."

Dr. Laurie Arnold is the Director of Native American Studies at Gonzaga University

Laurie Arnold is an enrolled member of the Sinixt Band of the Colville Confederated Tribes and is Director of Native American Studies at Gonzaga University. Her first book, Bartering with the Bones of Their Dead: The Colville Confederated Tribes and Termination, was published by the University of Washington Press in 2012. She holds a PhD in History from Arizona State University and a Bachelor's degree in History from Oregon State University.

In 2017, Laurie together with a colleague at Whitman College, won a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute award for "The Native American West: A Case Study of the Columbia Plateau." The institute will be held at Whitman in June 2018. Laurie's next project, The National Indian Gaming Association and Intertribal Activism: Community Leaders, National Impacts, is a study of Indian gaming told from the beginning, through the lens of leaders who advocated on behalf of tribes and who continue to advance tribal goals three decades later. Laurie previously held positions at the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies at the Newberry Library in Chicago and at the University of Notre Dame.

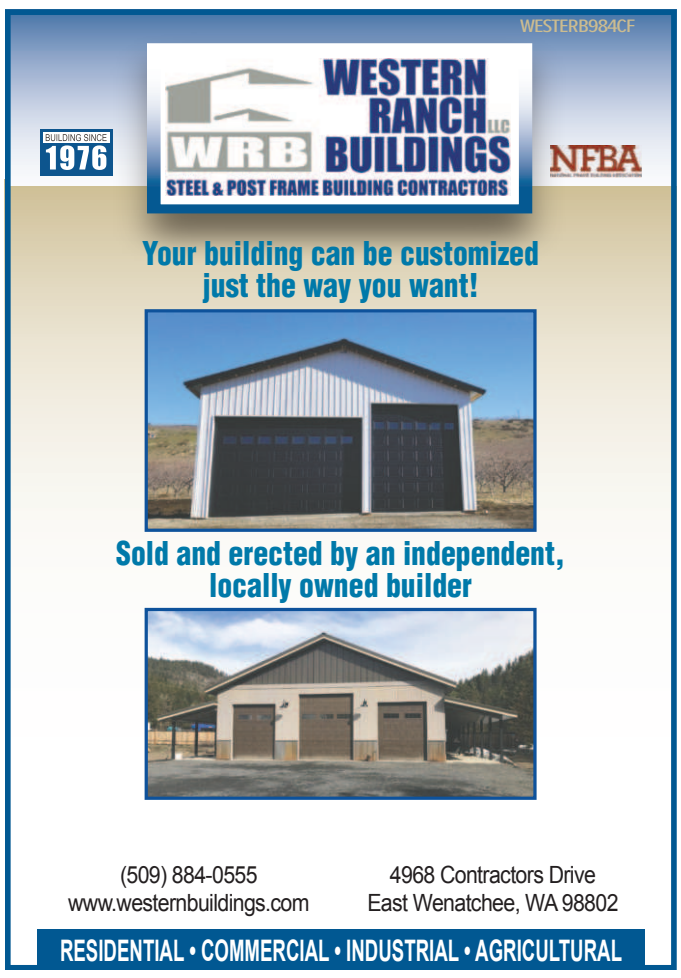
For more information, contact rose@confluencegallery.com, sarahjo@confluencegallery.com, 509.997.2787

Ceniceros, Hall voted to Tennis All-League doubles teams

By Mike Maltais
Staff writer

PATEROS – Two members of the Pateros High School varsity tennis team were named to this season's 2018 Central Washington 1B/2B All-League tennis teams.

Sophomore Ivan Ceniceros and freshman teammate Aidan Hall were Honorable Mention selections for boys' doubles in voting by coaches and athletic directors in mid-May.



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Public Notices

Notice of Surplus Property
The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors approved 3 vehicles to be surplus: 1) 1989 Chevrolet S10 Pickup, VIN 1GCBS19RiK8190793, mileage 91,987, minimum bid $450; 2) 1987 Chevrolet Suburban, VIN 1GNGV26KOHF151327, mileage 60,295, minimum bid $950; 3) 1991 Ford F250 Pickup, VIN 1FTHX25M3MKA64307, mileage 44,451, minimum bid $1,500. Also declared surplus curriculum including SRA Reasoning and Writing and Corrective Reading. This property is available for purchase by any public or private school district for 30 days. On July 9, 2018 the remaining surplus property will be offered to the public. Bids will be accepted until July 13, 2018 at 3:00 P.M. Please submit sealed bids to: Bridgeport School District, Attn: Scott Sattler, 1400 Tacoma Ave., PO Box 1060, Bridgeport, WA 98813. For further information contact the district office at 509-686-5656.
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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS
Okanogan Regional Transportation Planning Organization
NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS FOR
Coordinated Public Transit Human Services Transportation Plan (CPT-HSTP) Update
Okanogan County, serving as the lead agency for the Okanogan County Regional Transportation Planning Organization (RTPO), solicits interest from consulting firms with expertise in developing CPT-HSTPs. Consultants will be considered for the following project.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
The work to be performed by the CONSULTANT consists of an update to the Okanogan County CPT-HSTP. The latest version of this plan was prepared in 2014. It can be viewed at the following website: https://okanogantransit.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/FINAL-2014-HSTP-1.pdf

The CPT-HSTP identifies transportation needs of individuals with disabilities, older adults, and people with low incomes, provides strategies for meeting those local needs, prioritizes transportation services for funding and implementation, and identifies strategies and preferred alternatives for improving transportation coordination between providers. The plan identifies each community's unmet needs and develops transportation alternatives based on this information. Outreach efforts and developing partnerships with the region's stakeholders are vital to developing an effective and robust CPT-HSTP. Additionally, all Human Services transportation projects must be included in the CPT-HSTP to be eligible for Washington State Department of Transportation or Federal Transit Administration funding.

The full request for qualifications may be downloaded for this project from the official County website at:
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Notice of Meeting Change
The Bridgeport School District Board of Directors meeting for the month of June will be held on Thursday, June 28, 2018. The meeting will be held in the Superintendent's office, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA 98813.
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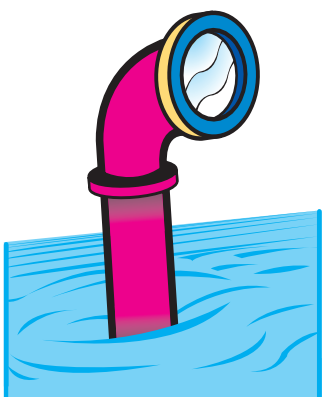

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THEME: FATHER'S DAY

ACROSS
1. Diner staples
6. Attorneys' org.
9. "____ farewell," past tense
13. Fully informed
14. Got a blue ribbon
15. ò
16. Short version
17. Geisha's sash
18. City-like
19. *"Father's Day" (1997) star
21. *Actual day for dad
23. Center of activity
24. Dried-up
25. Joe Louis' punch
28. Spiritless
30. Eggnog spice
35. Tangerine/grapefruit hybrid
37. Home to China
39. *Mercer Ellington's dad played it
40. Old paint hazard
41. Canada's favorite tree
43. Japanese restaurant staple
44. Garment insert
46. 2nd word in fairytale
47. Outback birds
48. Capital of Canada
50. Largest volcano in Europe
52. "I can ____ clearly now..."
53. Affirm with confidence
55. Last month
57. Rainy season streambeds, in Africa
60. *Kirk Douglas' son
64. Wrinkle-prone fabric
65. Declare
67. Blood line
68. Medicinal house plants
69. Rocker Adam
70. Hipbone-related
71. Chowder protein
72. Kum Ba ____
73. This and desist

DOWN
1. *Dad to J. Lo's twins
2. Pitcher
3. Like a doily
4. Spam destination?
5. Anatomical partition
6. Military no-show
7. *Ziggy Marley's father
8. Liquorice flavor
9. Charlie "____" Parker
10. Jessica ____ of "Dark Angel"
11. June 6, 1944
12. Literary "even"
15. Adjust, as in piano
20. Perpendicular to the keel
22. Coffin alternative
24. His buddy was Gilligan
25. *Enrique Iglesias' father
26. ____ provocateur
27. "____ from the past"
29. *Isaac's firstborn
31. *Most precious gift?
32. Disfigures
33. Follow as a consequence
34. One in a gaggle
36. It comes to mind
38. Loads
42. Tedium
45. Mark and Shania
49. Reverential salutation
51. Greek poetry meter
54. Bacon piece
56. Oar holder
57. *Jaden Smith's father
58. Dwarf buffalo
59. Hold as a conviction
60. Bigfoot, e.g.
61. "Si, mi chiamo Mimi," La BohËme
62. Greek Hs
63. Add booze
64. Lake in Provence
66. Nurses' org.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

District Court

Rosemary Vikki Ruiz Churape, 37, from Brewster pleaded guilty to fourth-degree Assault. She was sentenced to 364 days with 363 days suspended and fined a total of $798.

Fredy Velazquez Cruz, 26, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was sentenced to 364 days with 362 days suspended and fined a total of $2,031.

Superior Court Criminal

The court found probable cause to charge Tommy Joe Tilton, 20, from Pateros with second-degree Burglary and second-degree Malicious Mischief. He is to be released on personal recognizance.

The court found probable cause to charge Anthony Kalan Freeze, 32, from Bridgeport with Possession of a Controlled Substance and second-degree Criminal Trespassing. Bail was set at $5,000.

The court found probable cause to charge Kruise Nickolas Roark, 29, from Brewster with Harassment. Bail was set at $10,000.

The court found probable cause to charge Christian Adrian Hernandez, 21, from Brewster with second-degree Assault, Harassment, and Interfering With Reporting Domestic Violence. Bail was $10,000.

John Oliver, 55, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Unlawful Use of Building for Drug Purposes, and two counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance. He was sentenced to two months on count one and two months on count two. He was also fined a total of $1,260.50.

Roberto Martinez Martinez, 32, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence and Possession of a Controlled Substance. He was sentenced to 364 days with 344 days suspended on count one and 15 days on count two. He was also fined a total of $700.

Pedro Cuin, 20, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Possession of More than 40 Grams of Marijuana, Possession of Marijuana of a Person Under Twenty-One and No Valid Operator's License. He was sentenced to 91 days on count one and 90 days of count two. He was also fined a total of $800.

911 Calls

Monday, May 28

A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. The wife is refusing to leave the residence.

A report from Sunset Drive in Brewster of a traffic hazard. Everyday the vehicles are going by extremely fast, it has been an ongoing issue.

Tuesday, May 29

A report from Third Street in Brewster of an animal problem.

A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a code violation,

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of theft.

A report from Lakeshore Drive in Pateros of a person driving while their license was suspended.

A report from Cassimer Bar Access Road in Brewster of a lost animal. A Chihuahua Blue Heeler mix wearing a rainbow collar went missing.

A request from the corner of Highway 97 and Indian Dan Canyon Road in Brewster for an agency assist.

Wednesday, May 30

A request from Golf Course Drive in Pateros for an agency assist.

A report from the corner of Pioneer Road and North Star Road in Brewster of a welfare check.

Friday, June 1

A report from First Street in Brewster of a Animal Problem. There's been an ongoing problem with female subjects two dogs terrorizing the reporting party's cat.

A report from Jay Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. The reporting party's boyfriend has been yelling, cursing and flipping the reporting party off.

Saturday, June 2

A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a noise complaint.

A report from Brewster Cemetery of an animal problem.

A report from Morning Star Way in Brewster of a missing person.

A report from Bill Shaw Road in Pateros of extra patrol.

Sunday, June 3

A report from Morning Star Way in Brewster of harassment. Reporting party just returned from vacation and found a note on his door from his children's mother who he hasn't spoken to in three to four years.

A report from Ester Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem. Dog was chasing the reporting party around her yard and is now chasing her cat.

A report from the corner of Indian Avenue and Fourth Street in Brewster of a non-injury accident. There was a twice vehicle non-injury blocking collision.

A request from McCormack Street in Bridgeport for an agency assist.

A report from Pateros of suspicious conduct. Two vehicles keep coming to location, reporting party believe they are drug dealing.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

May 29

Suspicious incident at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

911 at 208 15th St. in Bridgeport.

May 30

Suspicious incident at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.

Trespass at 2225 Columbia Blvd. in Bridgeport.

Agency assistance at Post Office, 1011 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

May 31

Animal problem at City of Bridgeport, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Agency assistance at 860 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

Civil incident at 762 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

Traffic offense on the Brewster side of Bridge at State Route 173, milepost 10, on Bridgeport Bar.

June 2

Alarm at 845 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 6 on Bridgeport Bar.

June 3

Driving under influence at the 2400 block of Foster Creek Avenue in Bridgeport.

Warrant at Third Street and Cross Street on Bridgeport Bar.

Warrant at 24 McCormack St. on Bridgeport Bar.

Missing person at M&R Supermarket, 1203 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 4

Welfare check at 2415 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD COMMISSION REPORT

Submitted by
Douglas County PUD

May 14 meeting

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the May 14, 2018 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

• Heard the bid opening results for bid document 18-13-W, perform berm breaching at Cassimer Bar and 18-01-W, Columbia Cove Park shoreline stabilization. All bids will be evaluated prior to a recommendation for contract award.

• Approved a Joint Powers Agreement with National Joint Powers Alliance who provides nationally leveraged and competitively solicited purchasing contracts. (18-081)

• Authorized keyboard, video, mouse switches to be surplused. These are no longer of use to the District and the vendor provides a buy-back program which would be more advantageous than auction or recycling. (18-082)

• Approved an interconnection and service agreement with Giga Watt, Inc – Highline Drive, as required by the Customer Service Policies, Section 36. (18-083)

• Authorized acceptance of work and final payment to Consolidated Electrical Distributers under contract 17-17-D, supply and deliver LED street lights. All work has been completed and determined to meet bid specifications . (18-084)

• Affirmed change orders No. 2 and 3 to contract 17-12-W, Pateros dock replacements and boat launch improvements. Changes modify existing abutments to address undermining and extend the completion date to June 8, 2018. This change will increase the contract $1,102 bringing the total not-to-exceed cost to $748,470. (18-085)

• Approved award of contract 18-01-W, Columbia Cove Park shoreline stabilization to Rains Contracting, Inc. the lowest responsive bidder. (18-086)

• Authorized award of contract 18-13-W, perform berm breaching at Cassimer Bar to EcoGrind Site Solutions LLC the lowest responsive bidder. (18-087)

• Approved a professional service agreement with Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife for steelhead genetic analysis. Necessary to investigate the natural spawning success of hatchery reared steelhead relative to wild steelhead and to utilize a statistically valid number of fish to develop baseline DNA profiles for Methow River steelhead as required by the Wells HCP. The cost of this agreement is not to exceed $12,955 and will conclude August 31, 2018. (18-088)

• Authorized professional service agreement with Columbia Research Specialists, LLC for White Sturgeon monitoring and evaluation as required by the Aquatic Settlement Agreement. Columbia Research Specialists, LLC has demonstrated their ability to successfully capture large number of juvenile and adult sturgeon and to complete this work without capturing ESA listed fish species. The cost of this agreement is not to exceed $159,600 and will conclude November 30, 2019. (18-089)

• Approved addendum No. 1 to bid document 18-03-W, supply two 14.4 KV to 480V, 2 MVA, dry type transformers for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. This will add high-side current transformers and extend the bid opening to May 29, 2018. (18-090)

• Authorized negotiation of professional service agreement under RFQ 18-06-W, engineering services for modifications to the trashrack lifting beams at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. (18-091)

• Approved a call for bids under bid document 18-19-W, rehabilitate Unit 2 trashracks at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Work would include cleaning and coating one set of fifteen (15) trash racks for installation in the intakes of Unit 2. (18-092)

• Authorized a professional service agreement with Scott Jonas for assistance in various protective relaying projects. The cost of this agreement is not to exceed $20,000 and will conclude December 1, 2019. (18-093)

• Affirmed and approved professional service agreements with Cyganiewicz Geotechnical LLC, Geosyntec Consultants, Inc and HDR Engineering, Inc. for services related to the Wells Board of Consultants. (18-094, 18-095, 18-096)

• Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 4,272 end users.

• Celebrated the District's recognition as an American Public Power Association Reliable Public Power Provider (RP3).

May 29 meeting

Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the May 29, 2018 Commission meeting held at the District's Wells Hydroelectric Project:

• Heard the bid opening results for bid documents18-05-W, replacement of cooling water strainer for the Wells Hydroelectric Project, 18-18-D, perform 2018 on-site battery testing services and 18-24-D, supply and deliver 3-phase padmount transformers. All bids will be evaluated prior to a recommendation for contract award.

• Awarded contract 18-18-D, perform 2018 on-site battery testing services to EPC Services Company the lowest responsive bidder. (18-097)

• Approved a call for bids under bid document 18-28-D, supply and deliver control and relay panels for the Lone Pine Substation. Necessary to serve the McNeil Canyon area. (18-098)

• Authorized acceptance of work and final payment to University Mechanical under contract 17-02-W, service and draft tube air compressor upgrades at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work has been completed and determined to meet specifications. (18-099)

• Approved a professional service agreement with Technical Systems, Inc. for software and hardware technical support for the Wells Hatchery SCADA system. The contract will not exceed $47,000 and will expire May 31, 2019. (18-100)

• The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. June 11, 2018 at the District's East Wenatchee office.

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