



Pateros Billygoats claim CW1B League Championship
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FEBRUARY 15, 2018 • VOLUME 116, No. 7

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Suspects in custody for possession of stolen property, firearms, narcotics

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – In two separate unrelated cases, Douglas County deputies arrested suspects on various charges ranging from possession of stolen property and firearms violations to possession of a controlled substance.

According to reports submitted by Douglas County Undersheriff Kevin Morris, at approximately 8 p.m. on Jan. 22 a Douglas County deputy arrested 28-year-old Michelle Casarez, of Bridgeport, on an arrest warrant outside an apartment in the 700 block of Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport.

The arrested subject requested to leave her blanket and retrieve her cell phone from one of the apartments. While at the apartments, the deputy made observations that resulted in obtaining a search warrant of the apartment for stolen property.

While serving the warrant, deputies recovered a large amount of stolen property from burglaries, which had occurred in Douglas County, Okanogan County and Chelan County. The property recovered, included items such as, coins, tools, electronics, firearms, and silencers.

As a result of the investigation deputies arrested 29-year-old Bridgeport resident, Francisco Leyva-Saucedo, for first degree possession of stolen property, possession of a stolen firearm, and first degree unlawful possession of a firearm.

Douglas County deputies also arrested 28-year-old Crystal M. Sanabria, of Bridgeport, for first degree possession of stolen property and possession of a stolen firearm. The subjects were booked into Okanogan County jail.

Firearms, narcotics seized

At approximately 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 3, a Douglas County deputy stopped a vehicle in Bridgeport for failing to use a turn signal. The deputy contacted the driver 28-year-old Rebecca N. Norton, of Coulee Dam and her passenger, 27-year-old Omak resident Daniel J. Marsden.

While speaking with the couple the deputy observed a gun case in the back seat. After some questioning, the

SEE SUSPECTS ON PAGE 2

Local municipalities wrestle with recycle challenges

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The City of Chelan recently unveiled a plan to switch to curbside recycle pickups and close its current recycle drop-off facility located along State Route 97A on the north end of town.

Chelan officials estimate that 40 percent of the city's recycle business comes from outside the local area and curbside service will give the city greater control and economy over its operations.

Chelan also serviced the recycle facility in Manson until that center was closed last June after Chelan city administrators cited misuse of the site and the high cost of its annual maintenance.

Meanwhile the cities of Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport and Mansfield contend with local recycle issues of their own.

Pateros



Photos by Mike Maltais

When Pateros expands its recycle capacity, the city plans to add two additional dumpsters that will take plastics and tin cans.

At a recent Pateros City Council meeting, City Administrator Jord Wilson unveiled a renovation plan for a tri-

angular chunk of property along E. Industrial Way that includes the city's two recycle bins. Future plans call for two

additional dumpsters that will handle plastics and tin cans

SEE RECYCLE ON PAGE 3

First in the Western U.S.

Loup Loup Ski debuts natural luge on Bear Mountain

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN COUNTY – The Loup Loup Ski Bowl has debuted a new twist to its miles of lightly used groomed Nordic trails with the introduction this season of natural luge sledding.

Luge, popular in Europe and our neighbor to the north, is also a high-speed, hair-raising Olympic sport that has been throttled down and tamed by the Loup Loup designers to make it not only safe and accessible for sledders of all ages, but also a unique experience for most who give it a go.

The evolution of luge on the Loup actually began with the original construction of the Nordic trail network some 20 years ago, said Loup Loup Ski Bowl General Manager, CP Grosenick. Dale Longanecker,

the Loup's current Nordic manager, helped build the Bear Mountain Nordic trail system in the off season when he wasn't smoke jumping. As he has for the past 16-plus years, Longanecker continues to groom all the trails weekly on a volunteer basis, Grosenick said.

"So, we have this trail system that has just not been used," said Grosenick "We'd maybe earn one thousand bucks a year selling tickets for Nordic trails."

Then, Loup Loup board member Steve Nelson and wife, Julie, took a trip to Red Mountain Resort in Rossland, British Columbia.

At Red Mountain Nelson noticed "people riding up the chair at the end of the day with sleds," said Grosenick "and they weren't sleds like we have."

SEE LUGE ON PAGE 2



Photo courtesy of whitebookski.com

As the photo shows, the Loup luge experience can be enjoyed by just about anyone, like this young family with a dog running point and a toddler in tow.

Count your backyard birds this weekend

By MIKE MALTAIS
 STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Local bird lovers can become research assistants for a weekend when the annual Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) gets underway for four days from Friday, Feb. 19, through Monday, Feb. 19.

GBBC debuted in 1998 through the combined efforts of the Natural Audubon Society and the Cornell University Lab of Ornithology as the first online citizen-science project to gather and display wild bird data in real time.

Since its introduction 20 years ago, GBBC has attracted more than 150,000 participants worldwide who create an annual snapshot of the numbers and distribution of wild birds. Counters are asked to record their observations for at least 15

minutes on one or more days of the four-day count.

In 2013, GBBC merged with eBird, (ebird.org) where counters can create a free online account to enter their checklists. Once set up, participants can add to their checklists throughout the year.

Last February GBBC participants in more than 100 countries counted in excess of 6,200 bird species.

Scientists use information from the GBBC, along with observations from other citizen-science projects like the Christmas Bird Count, Project FeederWatch, and eBird, to get a clearer picture about what is happening to bird populations. The data helps address questions like:

- How does weather and climate change influence bird populations?
- Some birds, such as winter finches, appear in large numbers

during some years but not others. Where are these species from year to year, and what can be learned from these patterns?

- How does the timing of birds' migrations compare with past years?
- How are bird diseases, such as West Nile virus, affecting birds in different regions?
- What kinds of differences in bird diversity are apparent in cities versus suburban, rural, and natural areas?

Bird populations are dynamic and constantly in flux. No single scientist or team of scientists can document and understand the complex distribution and movements of so many species in such a short time. Citizen-researchers working with projects like GBBC help expand that database.

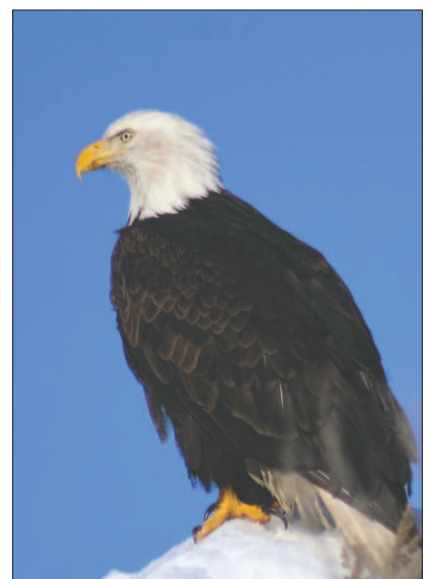


Photo by Mike Maltais

This mature bald eagle was photographed near Chief Joseph Dam at Bridgeport last February.

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SUSPECTS

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deputy cited and released the driver for infractions.

Based on observations and information gathered at the stop, Douglas County deputies located and seized the vehicle to apply for a search warrant. After the search warrant was obtained deputies located two rifles, one stolen pistol, stolen ammunition and narcotics.

Deputies then re-located and arrested Norton for pos-

session of stolen firearm, carrying loaded firearms in a vehicle, loaded rifle in a vehicle and third-degree possession of stolen property. Marsden was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, first-degree unlawful possession of a firearm, possession of a stolen firearm, carrying loaded firearms in a vehicle, loaded rifle in a vehicle, and third-degree possession of stolen property.

Both subjects were booked into Okanogan County Jail.

LUGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The B.C. sliders were using luge sleds, and that gave Nelson, who also chairs the board's Marketing Committee, an idea.

Nelson approached Grosenick with the proposal to incorporate luge sledding into the Loup's Nordic trail network. Last spring, the Nelsons and Grosenick with wife, Marty, took two sleds up some of the Nordic trails and tried out the concept.

"It was so much fun," recalled Grosenick who told Nelson: "We gotta do this!"

"The Loup Loup is a small non-profit ski area and we get about 15,000 visitors a year," said Grosenick. "Costs keep going up, so we're trying to expand our base of users."

With luge sleds purchased from the manufacturer in Austria, natural luge sledding was introduced this season on some 12 kilometers of Bear Mountain Nordic trails.

"Already this year we've sold \$6,000-\$7,000 in tickets," said Grosenick who predicts the trails should be good through mid-March if temperatures remain cold.

Despite the popularity of luge sledding in Europe and Canada, the Lower 48 has been slow to adopt the sport. Slow enough that the Loup Loup can now boast the only such course in the entire western U.S.

"There is only one other ski area in Michigan that offers it," Grosenick said.

Safety plays a big part of the new program so instructional clinics are available to acquaint novices to the finer points of handling, steering and braking the one and two-person luge sleds. Even though the groomed trails are wide and unbanked, proper attire including protective crash helmets are strongly advised and only luge sleds are allowed.

Sledders access the run drop-off point by way of a 45-minute snowcat ride. Following the 1,200-foot elevation trip a ride of some 45 minutes winds through the timbered slope to the trail terminus



Photo by Mike Maltais

Bryn Stevens, Seattle; three-time Olympic luger Christian Niccum, Mukilteo; David Hooker, Abilene, Texas; Peggy Sarjeant, Winthrop; and cousins, Mason Rice, Vashon Island; and John Rice Yakima; prepare to head out on the snowcat ride up Bear Mountain last Saturday.

near the lodge.

Last Saturday, Feb. 10, three-time Olympic luger competitor Christian Niccum visited the new Loup Luge and as he was heading out for another run, offered his assessment of the new venue.

"There's an amount of netting up and some sharper turns and you could really go for it if you want," said Niccum, of the course is user-friendly enough that novices of all ages can enjoy the experience.

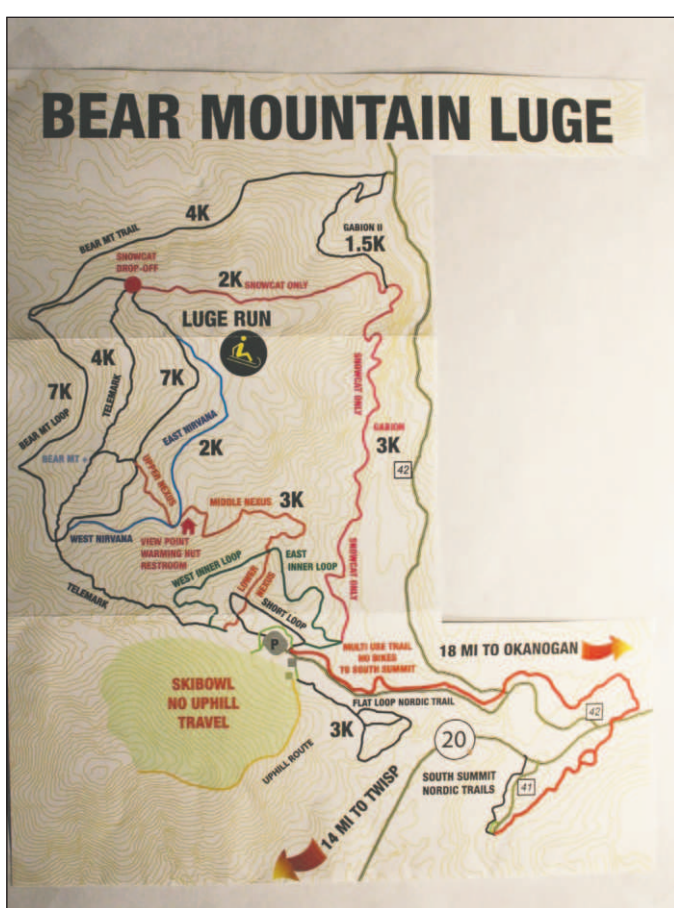
Niccum, from Woodinville and Mukilteo, is a former Junior World Champion, six-time World Cup medalist and member of the 2006, 2010 and 2014 Olympic teams where he competed in both men's single and double luge.

Niccum said that natural luge is under consideration as a future Olympic sport.

"So, our timing couldn't be better," Grosenick said of the Loup's proactive adoption of the sport.

"We are so excited about it and hope to expand it," Grosenick said.

The coincidental single luge silver medal won for the first time by an American, Chris Mazdzer, at the 2018 Winter



Map courtesy of Loup Ski Bowl

The Bear Mountain Luge run begins at the designated snowcat drop-off represented by the red dot on the upper left portion of the map. The main run includes some five kilometers of trail and 1,200 feet elevation of drop to the run terminus. A typical run takes from 40-45 minutes.

Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea, has also helped raise public awareness of the sport.

Additional information about natural luge at the Loup Ski Bowl is available online at www.skitheloup.com.

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© NCW Media Inc. 2018 310 E. Johnson Ave., P.O. Box 37 Brewster, WA 98812-0037

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Quad City Herald (USPS 241-920) is published every Thursday by NCW Media, Inc.

Telephone: (509) 548-5286. Fax: (509) 548-4789.

Periodical postage paid at Brewster, Wash. (and additional mailing offices)

Postmaster: Send address corrections to: Quad City Herald, P.O. Box 37, Brewster, WA 98812

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Classified ads can be placed during normal office hours by calling (509) 689-2507, e-mailing heralddads@qcherald.com or online at www.qcherald.com

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Deadlines

Letters to the Editor: Noon, Monday Calendar Listings: Noon, Monday News Submissions: Noon, Monday

Subscriptions

In Okanogan County (yearly) \$30.50 In State (yearly) \$32.50 Out of State (yearly) \$45.50

Quad City Herald does not refund subscription payments except to the extent that it might fail to meet its obligation to publish each week.

Letters policy

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March Events at the Numerica PAC

SUBMITTED BY MARISSA COLLINS, NUMERICA PAC

WENATCHEE - The Numerica Performing Arts Center heads into Spring with burlesque by The Atomic Bombshells, a corresponding Burlesque 101 Class taught by the Atomic Bombshells themselves on March 3, followed by the March Monthly Movie on the Big Screen: Paint Your Wagon on March 15.

The Atomic Bombshells Get ready to have your socks knocked-off by The Atomic Bombshells, Seattle's internationally celebrated, polished and perfectly-choreographed, professional

CORRECTION

Arian Noma is the newest member of the Thomason Law and Justice legal team in Pateros. The business name was incorrect in last weeks QCH.

burlesque troupe, as they present a show that celebrate the feminine form with good humor and style. Originally hailing from the sultry swamps of New Orleans, the girls bring a little Southern sizzle to the Pacific Northwest with their inspired combination of vintage Bourbon St. striptease, show-stopping choreography, and MGM-era glamour.

The Atomic Bombshells were the first troupe to bring burlesque to the historic Triple Door Theater and the city's oldest vaudeville venue, Columbia City Theater. They have been featured in numerous publications, such as GQ, Bust, and MTV.com, as well as the Emmy-Winning PBS program "Full Focus".

The Atomic Bombshells

are live on Saturday, March 3 at 7:30pm. Must be 18 or older to attend. Tickets are \$27-\$31 with discounts for seniors and increased prices on show day.

Burlesque 101 Class by The Atomic Bombshells The Atomic Bombshells will be teaching a Burlesque 101 Class at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3 at the Numerica PAC.

Paint Your Wagon

In this musical based on the Broadway show, Ben Rumson (Lee Marvin) happens upon a wrecked wagon containing a dead man and his surviving brother, Pardner (Clint Eastwood), in the wilds of California during the Gold Rush.

The March Monthly Movie on the Big Screen is March 15 at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are only \$3. This movie is rated PG-13 and sponsored by Gil and Kay Sparks and media sponsors ALPHA Media, Country 104.7 KKR, and ESPN Radio 900 & 1020.

For tickets and a complete list of March events at the Numerica PAC, call 509-663-ARTS, go to www.numericapac.org, or visit the Box Office at the Stanley Civic Center.

The Numerica Performing Arts Center is a non-profit organization and naming partner with Numerica Credit Union.

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House unanimously approves Rep. Mike Steele's service animal bill

SUBMITTED BY KELLEY HAYS, WASHINGTON LEGISLATIVE PUBLIC INFORMATION

OLYMPIA - The state House of Representatives unanimously approved a measure Thursday (Feb. 8) that would make it a civil infraction for a person to misrepresent their pet as a service animal.

Rep. Mike Steele, www.mikesteele.housepublicinformation.com, R-Chelan, who authored the bill, says the idea came from a 12th District business owner. While drafting the measure the lawmaker consulted with members of the disabled community and businesses who believe the state needs to crack down on

these types of abuses. Steele's bill would make it a civil infraction, with a \$500 fine, for people trying to pass their pets off as service animals.

"When developing this legislation, I worked closely with the Human Rights Commission and the governor's office to create a bill that benefits the disabled community," said Steele.

"We had several disabled people come to Olympia to testify on behalf of this measure. They came because they feel those who falsely imply their pet is a service animal erode trust and cause confusion. This means less protection for the unique status of real

service animals."

Service animals are trained to perform tasks for people with disabilities. Typically these trained animals are used by people with vision or hearing impairments. Today, many service animals are also utilized by people with other impairments of mobility including people prone to seizures, or with conditions like autism or mental illness.

Steele asserts that untrained animals can cause havoc in places of businesses like restaurants, stores and hotels. The lawmaker says service animal fraud is a growing problem in Washington state.

"Service animals help peo-

ple accomplish tasks that otherwise would be difficult or simply impossible. They are not simply pets, but animals doing a job. Often times, animals that are not trained misbehave. They cause not only security issues, but health issues," continued Steele. "It's essential we do not compromise the ability of people who really need the help of a service animal to live their lives freely."

House Bill 2822 <http://app.leg.wa.gov/bills/summary?BillNumber=2822&Year=2017> now moves to the Senate Law and Justice Committee <http://leg.wa.gov/Senate/Committees/LAW/Pages/default.aspx> for further review.



Photo Courtesy Washington Legislative Public Information
Rep. Mike Steele, R-Chelan authored the bill that would make it a civil infraction for a person to misrepresent their pet as a service animal.

RECYCLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said council member George Brady, who serves on the Okanogan County Solid Waste Advisory Council (SWAC).

For a time, overfilling was an issue for the Pateros dumpsters until Okanogan County increased its pickup rate to weekly runs.

"The county's doing a pretty good job", Brady said of the more frequent pickups. He remains an active SWAC advocate of curbside recycle pickups.

Bridgeport

Bridgeport mayor Janet Conklin said her city has a contract with the Solid Waste Advisory Committee (SWAC) of Douglas County that provided Bridgeport with grant funds to build its sorting center.

The Bridgeport center is located near the public works building at the 1000 block of Jefferson Avenue. The center is open from 9-11 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays and Saturdays of every month. The facility takes cardboard, aluminum, steel cans, newspaper, all white paper, and No. 2 high density polyethylene HDPE like opaque milk jugs.

"We don't take glass," said Conklin, who volunteers at the recycle center. "The crushers are so expensive."

Owing to that expense, few places now take glass.

"Our recyclers are just not recycling as much, and I've been trying to talk SWAC into having programs in schools to educate younger kids about recycling," said Conklin who noted that one of the Bridgeport Middle School teachers and her husband bring regular deliveries of school paper to the recycle center.

Conklin also cited a lack of state funding support.

"The state is drastically cutting back on grant funding but creating more unfunded mandates," Conklin said.

Two years ago, Bridgeport hosted a free tire campaign to help reduce the numbers of tires accumulating there. The effort was so successful that SWAC hauled away three trailer loads of rubber before the collection ended.

Mansfield

Mansfield's long-time mayor Tom Snell serves with Bridgeport mayor Conklin on Douglas County's 10-member Solid Waste Advisory Council (SWAC). Everyone in town pitches in when they recycle since each does his own sorting into the appropriate bins.

Mansfield's Community Recycling Center located on Railroad

Avenue is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Wednesday and second Saturday of each month. It accepts cardboard and paper, metal, including clean scrap metal, P.E.T. No. 1 and H.D.P.E. No. 2 plastics, batteries, tires and wheels (w/fee), and metal appliances (\$20 fee with Freon).

Brewster

The City of Brewster continues to consider a new site to accommodate the return of recycle bins from Okanogan County Public Works. The cardboard and multi-purpose bins were pulled by the county last year citing misuse by residents and unauthorized use by non-residential parties.

Brewster's Director of Public Works, Lee Webster, said the County's recycle funding grant stipulated use by residential customers only, not commercial or business entities. The county has since agreed to reinstall the bins once the city can designate a suitable site for access and monitoring.

Potential sites include near the Brewster schools and next to the Fire Department. However, the district needs to use the space for increased parking for the new school building and the volunteers' cars take up the available space at the Fire Hall whenever a fire calls them out.

The best spot for the dumpsters appear to back at the original site between W. Keller Avenue and N. Bridge Street on a city easement.

Brewster contracts with Omak-based Sunrise Disposal whose owner, Dick Howe, is a member of the Okanogan County SWAC. Howe has been lobbying the county for single stream recycling where all recyclables go into one cart. That way, existing trucks can still be used to pick up the extra carts.

"The problem with the Okanogan facility is that it isn't big enough to accommodate a conveyor fed baler," said Howe who sees a disposal fee increase coming.

"Okanogan County charges \$74 a ton now," said Howe, "When they opened the central landfill years ago it was \$74 a ton and the margin at the end of the year keeps getting smaller."

Howe said another problem is a lack of grant funding.

"When the state mandated all these rules they would provide community development block grants (CDBG)," said Howe. "Now, all those funds have dried up."

The prices of many recyclables are also down from previous levels.

"I know of three private agencies around town who would



Photos by Mike Maltais

Funding from the Douglas County SWAC enables the City of Bridgeport to build this recycle center.



This former site adjacent to N. Bridge Street for Brewster's recycle dumpsters remains the town's best option for the containers to be reinstalled.

buy aluminum cans and run them to Spokane and make a little extra," said Howe. "The market is down right now so they aren't doing it."

Okanogan County used to pay for recyclables, but the market has dropped too low

for the county to continue that practice, Howe added. "Cardboard and paper have held pretty steady, but they are also going down."

Brewster's Clerk/Treasurer Missy Ruiz expressed her frustration over the lack of recycle

options in the county and the difficulty that conscientious citizens face trying to maintain a recycle routine. She also strongly endorses a curbside system.

"We all need it and we want it," Ruiz said.

BENEFIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1



Former Navy Commander and pilot Pat McFadden addressed the Bridgeport school student body on the observance of Veterans Day last November.

released and McFadden remains in Harborview at this writing.

For further information about the dinner and auction, contact former Bridgeport coach Dan Cavadini at (509) 449-0053.

Tax workshop Feb. 20 is free

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE DEPT. OF REVENUE

OLYMPIA - Business owners in Washington are responsible for knowing which taxes to report. To help them, the Washington State Department of Revenue (Revenue) is hosting a free workshop for new and small business owners on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Douglas County Fire District, 377 Eastmont Ave., East Wenatchee

Call (509) 885-9825 or go online to register on Revenue's education page.

Contact Revenue's Rick Stedman with any questions about the workshop: 360-705-6624 or rickst@dor.wa.gov.

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DEATH NOTICES

Dr. James W. Lamberton, D.O.

Service date, time, location have changed for Dr. James W. Lamberton, D.O., 67, who died, Jan. 28, 2018. A Celebration of Life Service will now be held on Saturday, March 10, 2018, at 2 p.m. in the Brewster High School gymnasium, Brewster. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with services.

Maria L. Nunez-Pelano

Maria L. Nunez-Pelano, 62, of Bridgeport, Wash., passed away on Feb. 11, 2018. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with services.

John "Jack" H. Kirk

John "Jack" H. Kirk, 92, of Brewster, Wash., passed away on Feb. 10, 2018. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with services.

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OBITUARIES

James William "Bill" Windle

James William "Bill" Windle passed quietly at home on February 6, 2018 at 78 years of age. He passed the way he lived--on his own terms. Bill was born in 1939 in Brewster to Fay and Jeanne Windle of Methow. Bill attended school in Pateros and graduated from Pateros High School in 1958. Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corp where he served four years and received his mechanics training. Bill married Yvonne Foster and upon completing his military service, they made their home in Brewster. Bill started his mechanics career working for Goehry's car dealership. He eventually partnered with

Bill Nelson and opened the Phillips 66 Service Station on Main Street. Bill and Yvonne had two children, a daughter Cindy and son Tony. After a number of years, Bill and Yvonne went their separate ways and Bill sold the service station. Bill was later married to Carol Washburn. Eventually, they went their separate ways as well. He had many jobs over the years. Bill worked in the Gebbers Farms mechanics shop initially and then drove truck for the company. He also worked for Petty Ray Geophysical/Haliburton as a diesel mechanic traveling the U.S. with their sounding operation. He drove semi for Mumma Trucking and was a machinist for Greg Kemp until his retirement. However, he never truly retired. He was always helping someone whether it was driving truck during wheat harvest, or help-

ing somebody in the driveway with car issues. His skills were highly valued by many people. Bill's desire to always learn led him to many hobbies. During his younger years, he learned to fly small planes and was a member of the Brewster Civil Air Patrol. Bill always had a great passion for guns and was an avid trapshooter, traveling and competing in the sport for many years. He became quite involved in gunsmithing over his lifetime as well. During his retirement years, Bill developed an interest in photography and spent a lot of time taking pictures around our area and trying to perfect his skill. He was never content to do things halfway. Bill also enjoyed woodcutting. He was a member of Kingdom Hall and liked keeping some of the senior members supplied with firewood while he

was able. Bill lived a life of service and became a valued and appreciated member of the community. Bill was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson, Logan Miller. He is survived by his sister, Mae Thomas of Pleasant Valley, his brother, Abe Windle of Okanogan, his children Cindy (Rick) Miller of Malott, son Tony Windle of Brewster, former stepdaughter Ginger Abel, three nieces, one nephew, 5 grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Bill also leaves behind a great long-time friend, Steve Cox of Brewster, who has been a vital help to Bill and his family for the past few years. His service is planned for March 17 at 1 p.m. at the Methow Cemetery. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Barnes Chapel of Brewster is entrusted with the services.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

The Quad joins the Digital age. The Community Bulletin Board has been a popular feature ever since we bought the papers nearly 18 years ago. But times have changed and we are changing as well. We have launched our new digital classified ad section and it is a powerful tool for promoting your events. You can include photos, videos and more information. Non-profits can still post a free notice in the paper - up to 100 words, but events that have an entry fee or are a fund raising project will have to pay for an ad. The cost is not significant \$10 for 30 days and \$20 if you want it to be a featured ad.

are Fridays 3:15-4:15 p.m., for Kindergarten through second grade; and most Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. for Kindergarten through fourth graders. Story Times will be for the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009. Feb. 16, March 9 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 March 9. 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.

Subscribers - Help us, help you! The digital age runs on email. So help us make sure we have your correct email address. Just send an email to circulation@lakechelanmirror.com. Make sure to put your name, phone number and paper subscribed to, in the email so we can find you in our subscriber files. Monday-Thursday Senior Center Thrift store, 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.

Feb. 17 90th birthday celebration. The children and grandchildren of Margaret Reynolds are having an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday. The open house will be at her home, 78 Lakeview Way, Brewster, on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2-5:00 p.m. No gifts please, your presence will be her present. Cake, coffee, and punch will be served. Feb. 21 Bingo Wednesday. BRIDGEPORT - Bridgeport Eagles hosts bingo every Wednesday. Bingo begins at 7 p.m., with dinner available until the bingo is over. Everyone is welcome.



Feb. 16, 17 Story Time at library. BRIDGEPORT - The Washington Reading Corps Program holds two story times at the Bridgeport Public Library. Story Times

Feb. 23 School retiree's to meet. Okanogan County School Retirees' Association meets at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 23 for a general meeting and no-host luncheon at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala St., Omak. Okanogan High School Business Teacher, Zach Spaet, will explain the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) program. Information: Jennie Hedington, (509) 422-2954.

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QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE. BREWSTER • BRIDGEPORT • PATEROS. "With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible." -Matthew 19:26. BREWSTER: SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH AND SCHOOL, CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH, HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, NEW TESTAMENT BAPTIST. TO PLACE YOUR CHURCH INFORMATION OR SPECIAL EVENT IN THE CHURCH GUIDE CALL RUTH 682-2213.

The Swamp is winning

Last Friday the Senate voted 71-28 and the house voted 240-186 in favor of the 2018 budget. President Trump signed it.

The problem is the budget represents the first significant break in Trump's campaign promises. The new budget continues the Federal Government's fiscal irresponsibility by expanding the Federal debt hundreds of billions of dollars by increasing spending by 13 percent.

President Trump signed the budget bill because it provided \$300 billion more for the military. Trump has made it clear he intended to increase military spending in order to insure the military had the equipment and personnel necessary to complete their mission.

During the campaign Trump released his Blue Print to drain the swamp by significantly cutting funding for massive Federal programs. Trump's budget had proposed a 31 percent cut in funding for the EPA, a 21 percent cut to Agriculture programs, 18 percent cut in Health and Human Services and a 13 percent cut



**IN MY
OPINION**
Bill Forhan
Publisher

in Transportation programs. Prompting leading Republicans in Congress like John McCain to declare Trumps plan "dead on arrival."

The latest budget prompted a statement from Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz, "I love bipartisanship, as you know, but the problem is the only time we discover bipartisanship is when we spend more money."

Restoring fiscal responsibility to the Federal Government is clearly something that is going to take more change in Washington than electing a rabble rousing President.

There is some truth that growing the economy will do more to reduce the deficit than cutting programs, but as long as our government leaders continue to spend money they

don't have our economy will never overcome the problem.

We must change the formula to only increase spending when actual revenues have increased and then by less than the rate of increase in the revenue. For example, lets say tax collections for the prior fiscal year increased by 3 percent. Then spending in the next year should only increase by 1 percent to 2 percent. That would then create a real surplus that could be used to retire the debt.

We owe this to our children and grandchildren. Continuing to spend more than we have is stealing from future generations. It is immoral.

Our children are criticizing us for destroying the planet by failing to address issues like climate change. But the looming debt crisis is far more significant to their quality of life than the phony climate change disaster. Don't get me wrong, we must continue to address the issues of cleaning up our environment but carbon taxes and massive programs for wind and solar power will never address our energy needs.

Appalled at today's politics

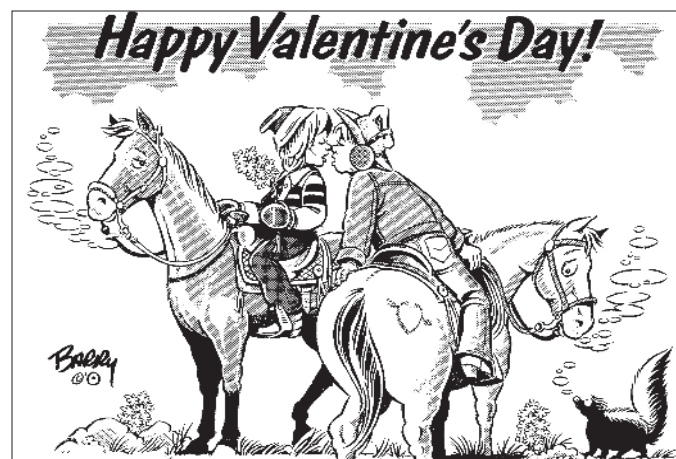
Like so many, I am appalled at today's politics. Each day we are being asked to buy into yet another story, stories propagated by partisan leadership, much of it designed to divide the opinion of all Americans. I am very concerned that we not forget what Democracy is all about. To keep Democracy alive and intact we must be an informed citizenry, informed on the truth and not opinion and mistruths designed to pull us to one side or the other.

I had the opportunity to meet Vladimir Putin in 1999 as part of a world trade organization roundtable group. He occurred to me as a highly strategic thinker. He strives to make Russia the world leader. To do this he

must create division and render democracy ineffective in the US. He's succeeding. It is alarming that our own leaders are so silent on this issue, including our own, Rep. Newhouse.

A while back I listened to an interview with a Fox News executive who, when asked about some misleading reporting in their news, replied at Fox News 'accuracy is not a priority'. This should give us great pause. It is imperative we remain informed on the truth, get our news from reputable sources, such as major news networks who demand vetting and confirmation before reporting. Only then can we ensure the strength of our democracy. Our country's motto is E Pluribus Unum. Out of many, one. That is, United We Stand, for surely divided we fall.

Sarah Gelineau, Tonasket



Trump administration right to reverse federal overreach

The right to an individual's life, liberty, and private property underpins any free society. It is a well-established principle enshrined in the Constitution's 5th Amendment that under a limited government, no individual can be deprived of private property without just compensation. Back door methods of federal regulation, without titles or deeds ever changing hands, effectively result in the seizure or "taking" of private lands and violate of the spirit of law protecting private property.

President Obama's 2015 Clean Water Rule, also called



U.S. Cong.
Dan
Newhouse

"waters of the U.S." (WOTUS), represents a major case of the federal government redefining existing regulations to expand its own jurisdiction over private lands. WOTUS sought to "clarify" the definition of "navigable waterways" overseen by the Environ-

mental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by stretching it to include very small and seasonal waters never intended to be regulated by the Clean Water Act of 1972.

Instead of clarity, WOTUS created more ambiguity and heightened concerns of federal overreach. Farmers, ranchers, and agriculture producers feared that even drainage ditches would be included in the updated regulation, subjecting more farmlands across the nation to expensive federal rules. WOTUS would have

expanded federal jurisdiction to such a degree that I believe it would have created the threat of "regulatory taking" of private property.

I supported the Trump administration's recent announcement to delay the implementation of WOTUS for two years as federal agencies go back to the drawing board on defining navigable waterways to give private property owners clarity and peace of mind. In defining the scope of the Clean Water Act, the Trump administration has been guided by the legal opinion of the

late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, who sought a restricted definition of navigable waterways. Justice Scalia argued that the Clean Water Rule should be applied more narrowly to "relatively permanent" waters and wetlands with a "continuous surface connection" to large rivers and streams.

The response of Washington State's Attorney General, Bob Ferguson, to sue the Trump administration to retain President Obama's WOTUS rule, flies in the face of the needs of our rural communities. Some regula-

tions are commonsense, but WOTUS crossed the line into overreach. States and affected industries should give input on federal rules, but they should take into account the impact on farmers, ranchers, and rural homeowners.

The rights of all Americans - including those of us who live in rural communities - should be front and center when the federal government comes up with rules that have enormous implications for private property. I applaud the Trump administration for listening.

Did cavemen have sleep apnea?

Sometimes I wonder how the human race has survived? Did Grandpa Neanderthal have sleep apnea? Was Granie Australopithecus bedridden with morbid obesity?

Was there a massive outbreak of autism that crippled entire generations and that can be traced to our DNA origins? Did it all start in a small cave in Somalia where the inhabitants had COPD from breathing the smoke from the fire?

Did Knuckle-Dragger Bob need a "BetterBrella" when he got out of his cave to thwart those devilish raindrops?

What about those meals



APPLES
TO
APPLES
Gary Bégin

that get delivered to your apartment in a box and have all the ingredients and instructions therein? Do you believe RockTwilla over in Cave 3 sent smoke signals to get her box of food? No wonder you are stuck in an apartment! Here's a hint, learn to buy and cook your own grub and save a fortune so you can eventually pay for a home mortgage and

get out of mom's basement.

Is our world getting lazier and more prone to exotic diseases, conditions and mental infirmities? I am sure it is and that spells disaster for the species. Think about how many of us will die once Netflix goes out of business? What happens to our youth when Grand Theft Auto games are a thing of the past? (Hint - it already is).

Back then, Leather-Tooth Boulderboy could masticate horsehide with the best of them. He didn't need to buy SlimJims to snap his life alive.

Sam the Sapient, Earnest

Erectus, Rudy Rudolfensis, Heidi Heidelbergensis and Abby Abilis are not household names as they all suffered from various anti-social behaviors patterns which kept them

knitting tunics and tending the home fires while the less hairy, more sociable ancestors hung out at the ApeMans Legion (or was that the Odd Simians)?

Did they gripe that there were no pulltabs back then or barfood besides the usual lizard fries? No pickled triceratops-knuckles or salted-saber tooth lips. I do believe, however, that most

cave lounges back then had a SuperBrawl pool for the annual shirts versus skins club-a-thon. A bloody, but necessary tradition where the stags are culled by each other's compassionate brutality to protect the greater number from over-breeding and inbreeding.

Cavemen did emphatically not have sleep apnea as they never slept more than a cat nap at a time in order to survive. If they snored the rest of the tribe would make the guilty party sleep outside with the Woolly Mammoths who had a habit of sleep-grazing, stepping on anybody

in their way.

Despite all of the cave people survival issues not found in today's species, I did discover one major item similar to what a modern man goes through: Reptile Dysfunction.

Back then RD meant your pet turtle has lost its snap.

Time for barbecued "Order of Testudines." On a chilly day, they had Tortoise Soup with real oyster crackers on the side. Those are fried oysters, flattened and spiced with powdered dung of cave mouse. No wonder they survived through the millennia - no "fu-fu" diet had they.

Faith and the NFL

After the Philadelphia Eagles' thrilling victory over the New England Patriots in the 2018 Super Bowl, faith was front and center. In response to being awarded the Lombardi Trophy at the post-game ceremony, Eagles head coach Doug Pederson thanked "my Lord and savior Jesus Christ." Tight end Zach Ertz, who scored the winning touchdown, and quarterback Nick Foles, who was named the game's MVP, both gave glory to God. The Eagles were major underdogs, and the primary architects of their surprising victory were unlikely heroes—nine years ago Peterson was coaching a high school team in Shreveport, Louisiana, and Foles was the Eagles' backup quarterback until the last three games of the regular season. Prior to the game, Pederson, Foles—who plans to become a minister when his playing days are over—and several other Eagles, used the spotlight of the world's single biggest sports event to highlight their faith.

Faith has long played a major role in the NFL. About one-third of the players in America's three major professional team sports—football, baseball, and basketball—are



Dr. Gary
S. Smith

born-again Christians, with the NFL having the highest percentage. Athletes in Action estimates that 35 to 40 percent of NFL players are evangelicals, compared to about 25 percent of Americans. Post-game interviews of players, post-game prayer huddles, testimonies in print publications and online, and Hall of Fame acceptance speeches demonstrate that Christian faith is very significant in the culture of pro football.

While the faith of Tim Tebow has garnered the most media attention in recent years, many leading coaches, including Tom Landry, Joe Gibbs, Tony Dungy, Lovie Smith, and Mike Tomlin, were or are known for their Christian commitment. So have been numerous star players, such as Roger Staubach, Steve Largent, Kurt Warner, Reggie White, Mike Singletary, Aaron Rodgers, Drew Brees, Cam Newton, Russell Wilson, Jared Allen, Troy Polamalu, Darrell

Green, Prince Amukamara, Dallas Clark, Shaun Alexander, LaDainian Tomlinson, and Emmitt Thomas.

The NFL has been ambivalent about Christians testifying to their faith. Some Christian coaches and players say that they feel free to talk about their faith, and even evangelize, if they do so discerningly, while others declare that the league prefers players to act like Christians, but not explicitly say that they are Christians. The NFL has no rules prohibiting personnel from discussing their faith or evangelizing, but it has forbidden players from displaying the religious symbols or messages on their apparel during games or post-game interviews.

Many owners, coaches, and league executives are delighted by the large numbers of Christians in the NFL ranks because they generally act morally, have strong marriages, are a positive influence on their teammates, are more active in community service, and help the league deal with the negative impact of some players' deleterious off-the-field behaviors. Chapel services, Bible studies, and religious instruction are "an inexpensive social service," maintains

Curtis Eichelberger, author of "Men of Sunday: How Faith Guides the Players, Coaches, and Wives of the NFL," that provide "counseling and therapy to keep players mentally and emotionally at the top of their game."

Many coaches see faith as a steady influence in a profession where careers, friendships, marriages, and self-identity can be destroyed by injury or poor performance, which is one reason why every NFL team has a chaplain. "Pro sports," argues Shirl Hoffman, a professor of sports science, gain much from ministries that "keep athletes on the right track" and stop them from using drugs and "living lives that would diminish their competitiveness." Professional sports need to promote their wholesome character, and "nothing does that like religion."

Others counter that Christianity's impact on the NFL is largely negative. In "The Slave Side of Sunday," Anthony Prior contends that their faith makes players submissive to their coaches, desensitizes them to the game's injustices, and encourages to accept the status quo. He argues further

that Bible studies and chapels divide teams into two camps—participants and nonparticipants—a charge refuted by many chaplains, including two I interviewed recently, and Christian players. Prior also insists that some players attend religious services to help them make the roster, but if they do, they pack their Bibles away and pull them out again only if they are injured.

Many others, especially evangelicals, are thrilled about the large numbers of vocal Christians playing in professional sports. K-Love, a nationwide Christian radio network, is playing clips of Pederson's and Foles' interviews. Many Christians contend that God uses these sports stars to evangelize the unsaved, explains James Mathisen, co-author of "Muscular Christianity: Evangelical Protestants and the Development of American Sport."

Most Christian coaches, players, and chaplains concur that God does not care which team wins or loses and that praying for victory is inappropriate. Athletes who pray to win, former Steeler chaplain Jay Wilson argues, are immature Christians.

Instead, they should ask God to help them do their best, compete according to biblical moral standards, and develop better character. Chaplain often pray that athletes play with integrity and to do their best, honor God by how they play, and avoid injury.

Concerns about concussions, drug usage, and acts of domestic violence and sexual assault committed by players plague both the NFL and major college football programs, leading many to demand reform and some to advocate abolishing the sport all together. Nevertheless, the NFL is America's most popular sports league, and almost 43 percent of Americans say that either college or professional football is their favorite sport. The religious commitment of many coaches and players, on prominent display at this year's Super Bowl pre-game activities and post-game celebration, will undoubtedly continue to strongly impact the NFL in years to come.

—Dr. Gary Scott Smith is the retired chair of the history department at Grove City College and is a fellow for faith and politics with The Center for Vision & Values.

First since 2013

Pateros Billygoats claim CW1B League Championship

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Billygoats varsity basketball team locked up the Central Washington 1B League Championship on Tuesday, Feb. 6, with a 48-41 home win over Moses Lake Christian Academy (MLCA).

The victory set the stage for No. 1 Pateros to host No. 4 Entiat in the opening round of CW1B District competition on Tuesday, Feb. 13. At the same time, No. 2 Riverside Christian hosted MLCA. Both were loser-out games with the winners advancing to the championship final at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 15, at Eastmont Junior High School in Wenatchee.

Pateros let a six-point first-quarter lead dwindle to a 19-19 tie at halftime. The Billygoats picked up the pace enough in the third quarter to build the eight-point, 38-30 lead that would sustain them through a near point-for-point fourth quarter and seven-point final margin.

"We were able to reach our first goal of league champions with this win," said coach Marcus Stennes who added that the boys' last title was in 2013.

"We did not play very well earlier in the season and lost to MLCA down there, so it was good to bounce back with this win," said Stennes. "We struggled from the free-throw line to seal the game and let them get back into it but got some big defensive stops to hold them off."

Stennes said his team must commit fewer turnovers than the 20 they gave up to the Lions.

Pateros: 14-5-19-10 48
MLCA: 8-11-11-11 41

Billygoats stats

Andrew Gonzalez - 19 points, 6 rebounds, 2 steals.

Ethan Freels - 12 pts, 6 reb, 3 st.

Ethan Wall - 7 pts, 10 reb, 3 assists.

Sam Larsen - 6 pts, 7 reb, 4 ast.

Logan Robinson - 4 pts, 4 reb, 4 st.

Nannies roll

For the No. 2 Pateros girls, the MLCA Lady Lions were more of a warm-up for post season as the Nannies opened the first quarter with a nine-point, 14-5 lead. Pateros held MLCA to single digits in all but the third quarter and stripped their opponents of the ball 23 times, converting many of the steals to baskets.

Freshman guard Aleeka Smith led all scorers with 23 points and freshman forward Anna Williams pulled down 11 rebounds.

The third seeded Nannies were scheduled to face No. 2 Riverside Christian at Yakima on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Pateros split two games with the Crusaders during the regular season, winning the first, 41-33, at home and losing the second, 44-31, on the road. If the Nannies survive that loser-out contest they will face the winner of league champion Entiat and Wilson Creek at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Eastmont Junior High School for the District title.

Pateros: 14-13-7-9 43
MLCA: 5-8-10-5 28

Nannies scoring

Aleeka Smith - 23

Samantha White - 10

Jennifer Flores - 6

Anna Williams - 2

Vanessa Cenicerros - 2



Photos by Mike Maltais
Ethan Wall, left, fights for a rebound against a pair of Lions.



Ethan Freels goes up for two against Moses Lake Christian.



Sarah Poole banks in two points against the Lady Lions.

LEFT: Jennifer Flores looks for an open teammate against MLCA.

Alex Garcia is top-seeded heavyweight at Mat Classic XXX

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Bears senior varsity wrestler Alex Garcia is the only one of three regional finalists moving on to the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association Mat Classic XXX State Championships this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17 at the Tacoma Dome.

Garcia and teammates Javier Rosario (113 pounds) and Gabe Garcia (160 pounds) competed in the District 5/6 Regionals at Kittitas Feb. 10.

Rosario lost his opening match to Cody Field of Oroville by a first-round fall. Rosario then defeated Lake Roosevelt's Everett Schmidt by a fall. Eventual third-place winner Derek Hollister eliminated Rosario by a fall early in the second round.

Bears sophomore Gabe Garcia lost his opening match by a second-round fall to White Swan senior Elvis Lopez who would move on to win the third-place medal. Garcia's next opponent, Isaac Kinder of Riverside Christian, bumped Garcia from competition with a 5-4 decision.

Following a first-round



Photo by Mike Maltais
Brewster senior Alex Garcia is Brewster High School's only varsity wrestler to qualify for the Mat Classic XXX State Championships at the Tacoma Dome this weekend. Garcia is the top-seed in the 285-pound bracket.

bye, heavyweight Alex Garcia defeated Mabton senior Braiden Morrow by a first-round fall. Garcia met Mabton sophomore Jesus Mata in the 285-pound final and took the title with a third-

round fall.

Garcia has a first-round bye at State and will face the winner of Trevor Morris (Davenport) vs. Cahlab Whelden (Ilwaco) at 7:32 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Pateros wrestlers Ginter, Ambriz qualify for Mat Classic XXX

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Billygoats sophomore wrestler Slade Ginter swept the 170-pound division at the District 5/6 Regional Championships at Kittitas last Saturday, Feb. 10, to advance to the WIAA Mat Classic XXX State Championships in the Tacoma Dome Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17.

After a first-round bye, Ginter defeated Magnus Treise of Liberty Bell by a 7-2 decision to advance to the finals in the 170-pound bracket. Ginter's title opponent, Colby Guzman or Oroville was unable to take the mat and Ginter won by an injury default.

After a first round bye, Ginter will face the winner of Darrington's Gage Burtenshaw vs. Tyrell Crossley of

Mark Walker at 6:24 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16.

Sophomore teammate Ramiro Ambriz lost his first 106-pound match to Robert Thomas of Lake Roosevelt but rebounded to defeat White Swan's Noah Sanchez by a first-round fall. Ambriz then lost a second match to Thomas to take fourth in his division. Ambriz will go to state as a 106-pound alternate.

Brewster basketball teams advance to District 5/6 quarterfinals

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

GRANGER – The Brewster High School varsity basketball teams have advanced to the third round of District 5/6 competition at Granger this Friday on the road to the Regional playoffs in Spokane later this month.

The Bears kept their undefeated Central Washington 2B League win streak intact with a 59-46 loser-out win over DeSales last Saturday, Feb. 10. The Irish, who finished fourth in the Eastern Washington 2B regular season, brought their 7-6 league record to Granger to meet the 16-0 Bears, after eliminating Manson, 54-48, in the first round.

Brewster grabbed a six-point, 18-12 lead in the first quarter and never let DeSales close the gap down the stretch. Triple-digit scoring from Joe Taylor, Corey Jarrell, and Kade Kelpman alone amount to more points than the entire Irish team tallied.

Taylor led all scorers with 21 points including five buckets from three-point range. Jarrell, with 15, connected on a trio of three-pointers, and Kelpman pumped in 12 points to go with his team-high seven rebounds. Juan Montoro and Poscher Miedema led DeSales with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Bears opened a 12-point, 35-23, lead by halftime and were up 47-36 at the end of the third quarter.

Brewster faces Tri-Cities Prep in the quarterfinals at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16. The Jaguars, 12-2 in the regular season, entered District play in second place in the EW2B behind Kittitas.

Brewster: 18-17-12-12 59

DeSales: 12-11-13-10 46

Bears scoring

Joe Taylor - 21

Corey Jarrell - 15

Kade Kelpman - 12

Felix Nava - 4

Quincy Vassar - 3

Isaac Baker - 2

Cade Gebbers - 2

Caiden Riggan



Photos by Mike Maltais
Joe Taylor, going up for a shot against Waterville-Mansfield last month, led the Bears over DeSales with 21 points.

Lady Bears fall

It was a different story for the Lady Bears who saw a fourth-quarter lead melt away in a 54-48 loss to Lake Roosevelt, a team Brewster had beaten twice during the regular season.

The Lady Bears opened the game with a first-quarter lead and were up 26-21 at halftime. Brewster was still ahead 36-33 at the start of the fourth quarter when the Lady Raiders erupted with a 21-point performance that caught and passed Brewster in the closing minutes.

Yvette Sanchez led Brewster with 12 points.

During the regular season the Lady Bears beat Lake Roosevelt, 58-52 on Dec. 5, and repeated, 53-30, on Jan. 29.

The Lady Bears will face DeSales, 1-1 in District 5/6 play, at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, in a loser-out contest to meet the winner of Tonasket-Liberty Bell. The Lady Irish opened their District run by eliminating Waterville-Mansfield in the first round and losing to White Swan in the second. Brewster needs to get past DeSales and either the Tigers or Mountain Lions to claim fifth place at District and advance to the Regional bracket in Spokane.

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classifieds@leavenworthecho.com Deadline Tuesday at noon Quad City Herald 509-689-2507

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Deadline Monday at noon Lake Chelan Mirror 682-2213

mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286

ESTATE SALES

Indoor Estate Sale

Friday and Saturday, Feb 16 and 17, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., at 6 Mountain View Drive, Brewster flats.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Brewster School District will be holding a Special Board Meeting on Tuesday, February 20th to set the M&O levy amount.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN LAND WRANGLER LLC, an Arizona limited liability company,

Plaintiff, v.

OKANOGAN RIVER RANCHES, J.V., a Washington joint venture consisting of R.E. Rogers & Gladys Deputy Rogers, husband and wife, Stuart E. Rogers & Madge A. Rogers, husband and wife, Arnold S. Olson & Selma E. Olson, husband and wife, and Donald S. Olson & Barbara L. Olson, husband and wife, and Unknown Heirs thereof; GERALD R. ZACHOW, an individual; JOHN L. HOWARD, an individual; Also All Other Persons Or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, Or Interest In The Real Estate Described In The Complaint Herein,

Defendants.

NO.18-2-00017-5

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF WASHINGTON TO DEFENDANTS: OKANOGAN RIVER RANCHES, J.V., a Washington joint venture consisting of R.E. Rogers & Gladys Deputy Rogers, husband and wife, Stuart E. Rogers & Madge A. Rogers, husband and wife, Arnold S. Olson & Selma E. Olson, husband and wife, and Donald S. Olson & Barbara L. Olson, husband and wife and Unknown Heirs thereof; GERALD R. ZACHOW, an individual; Also All Other Persons Or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, Or Interest In The Real Estate Described In The Complaint Herein.

EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 11th day of January 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of Plaintiff Land Wrangler, LLC, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, at his office below-stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to quiet title to real property described with a legal description of:

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 28 E.W.M. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON. Assessor's Parcel Number 3828070005.

in the name of Plaintiff, and to cancel and remove from Plaintiff's title any claim to any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property by the Defendants stated herein. DATED this 8th day of January, 2018.

ZORETIC LAW By /s/Michael T. Zoretic Michael T. Zoretic, WSBA #21221 215 Pateros Mall P.O. Box 427 Pateros, WA 98846 206.465.8109 (tel) mike@zoreticlaw.com (email) Attorney for Plaintiff Published in the Quad City Herald January, 11, 18, 25 and February 1, 8, and 15, 2018. #80865

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL NONSIGNIFICANCE

The Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County has entered a determination of environmental non-significance, (DNS), for the proposed action under the State Environmental Policy Act, (RCW 43.21C), as amended. The lead agency for this proposal has determined that the subject action does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency shall not act on this proposal for 15 days from the date below. Written comments must be submitted by March 9th, 2018. Written comments should be submitted to John M. Brown, SEPA Official, Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802. Copies of the DNS, and Environmental Checklist can be obtained from the Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802 and on Douglas PUD's website; www.douglas-pud.org.

The issuance of the determination of environmental nonsignificance, for which notice is hereby given, is for the following action: Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County proposes perform maintenance on Douglas PUD No. 1's Methow Fish Hatchery fish trap structure. Maintenance to be performed includes, but is not limited to: Lifting the trap from the channel, installation of footings to improve and maintain the spatial orientation of the trap to sit level and flush with the ecology block retaining wall that forms the trap entrance.

The subject property is commonly referred to as Douglas County PUD No. 1's Methow Fish Hatchery. The common property address for the subject action is 44 C Wolf Creek Road, Winthrop, WA. The property is further described as Okanogan County parcel number 3421030093, located in Section 3, Township 34 N., Range 21 EWM, situated in Okanogan County. Dated this 7th Day of February, 2018

Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, WA John M. Brown, SEPA Official Published in the Quad City Herald on February 15, and 22, 2018. #81177

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL NONSIGNIFICANCE

The Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County has entered a determination of environmental non-significance, (DNS), for the proposed action under the State Environmental Policy Act, (RCW 43.21C), as amended. The lead agency for this proposal has determined that the subject action does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under 43.21C.030(2)c. This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency. This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency shall not act on this proposal for 15 days from the date below. Written comments must be submitted by February 22nd, 2018. Written comments should be submitted to John M. Brown, SEPA Official, Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802. Copies of the DNS, and Environmental Checklist can be obtained from the Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802 and on Douglas PUD's website; www.douglas-pud.org.

The issuance of the determination of environmental nonsignificance, for which notice is hereby given, is for the following action: Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County proposes to install and seasonally operate a fish weir in the Twisp River for collection of Spring Chinook Salmon and Steelhead broodstock.

The subject property is located at 591 Twisp River Road, Twisp, WA. The property is further described as Okanogan County parcel number 3321080070, located in Section 8, Township 33 N., Range 21 EWM, situated in Okanogan County. Dated this 7th Day of February, 2018

Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, WA John M. Brown, SEPA Official Published in the Quad City Herald February 15, 22, 2018. #81178

You've Got It! Somebody Wants It!



DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Feb. 6

Harassment/threat at 120 Fourth St. in Bridgeport. Hazard at Highland Orchard Road and Old Highland Orchard Road in Bridgeport. Traffic offense at Pearl Hill Road, milepost 1, in Bridgeport. Traffic offense at 14th Street and Douglas Avenue in Bridgeport.

Feb. 7

Driving under influence at State Route 173, milepost 4 on Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 8

Vehicle prowling at 56 Moe Road on Bridgeport Bar. Extra patrol at 320 Ninth St. in Bridgeport.

Feb. 9

Suspicious incident at Steakhouse Restaurant, 1011 Foster Avenue in Bridgeport.

Feb. 10

Traffic offense at Douglas Avenue and 17th Street in Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 111 Crane Orchard Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 11

Agency assistance at 929 Maple St. in Bridgeport. 911 at the 700 Fairview Ave. area in Bridgeport. 911 at 210 Walnut St. in Mansfield.

Agency assistance at State Route 17 and Jack Wells Road in Brewster.

Feb. 12

Warrant at Columbia Avenue and 11th Street in Bridgeport. Miscellaneous at Foster Creek Avenue and State Route 17 in Bridgeport. DUI at 1300 block of Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

District Court

Efrain Morales Uribe, 32, from Brewster pleaded guilty to No Valid Operator's License, Use of Drug Paraphernalia, Vehicle Operator Refusing to Comply with Police, and Possession of Marijuana Less/Equal to Forty Grams. He was sentenced to 90 days with 90 days suspended on count one, 90 days with 75 days suspended on count two, 90 days with 90 days suspended on count three, and 90 days with 75 days suspended on count four. He was also fined a total of \$1,256.

Superior Court Criminal

The court found probable cause to charge Alex Martinez, 23, from Bridgeport with Possession of a Stolen Motor Vehicle. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Decrees of Dissolution

Isabel Alonso Martinez from Bridgeport filed to dissolve her marriage with Adrian Gomez Florencio.

911 Calls

Monday, Feb. 5 A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of an unknown injury accident. There was a roller over collision. A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a CPS referral. A report from First Street in Brewster of an animal problem. A report from Brewster Grange Road in Brewster of a violation order.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

A report from Bruce Avenue in

Brewster of an attempt to locate.

A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of an alarm.

A report from the corner of Old Highway 97 and Hospital Way in Brewster of a traffic offense.

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Bridge Street in Brewster of a traffic offense.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

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

Thursday, Feb. 8

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of an activated burglary alarm. Receiving's motion sensor when off.

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

Saturday, Feb. 10

A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of a warrant arrest.

A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of assault.

A report from Brewster of an attempt to locate.

A report from Highway 153 in Pateros of a welfare check.

Sunday, Feb. 11

A report from Third Street in Brewster of a domestic dispute. A male just slapped the reporting party's sister.

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

A report from Scenic Drive in Brewster of a burglary alarm. Front door and living room motion alarms were activated.

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a person driving under the influence.

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