



Did not file, did not run

Citizen caught in election snafu advises awareness at filing time

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – There's an old joke about the man who said he checked the newspapers' obituary section every morning, and if he did not see his name there, he proceeded to make breakfast.

The same caution might be applied to checking the list of nominees filing for elective office to verify that your name is not among them, particularly if you did not file for any office.

What would you do if you found your name placed into nomination on an election ballot for an office you neither sought, filed for, nor granted permission for another to file on your behalf?

Even more problematic, what if you won?

Brewster resident Clark Cooper can testify from experience that such an event did happen to him in last November's General Election and that the ensuing consequences were both unexpected and

unpleasant.

Cooper discovered his name as one of two candidates seeking the non-partisan four-year term for Brewster School District 111-203J Director 3 on the November ballot. The other candidate was incumbent Maria A. Maldonado.

Cooper was nominated through the Okanogan County Auditor's online filing menu on the website www.okanogancounty.org/Auditor. Online filing opened at 9 a.m., Monday, May 15, and closed at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 19. The auditor held a special three-day filing from May 23-25 when several Okanogan County offices failed to attract candidates. During the latter filing period, an unknown person or persons registered Cooper's name as a candidate for the Brewster School District Director's position.

By email, the auditor's office advises opponents "when another candidate files for the same position." Maldonado confirmed that such an advi-

sory was received by her on the last day of filing.

The website also allows the online filer to submit a voters' pamphlet statement and photo online. Neither item was submitted on Cooper's behalf.

Clark said his first notification that he was a candidate came by a phone call from the Quad City Herald. When Cooper was contacted for some statements to be included in a newspaper profile about his decision to run and qualifications for office, he informed the Quad that he was neither a candidate nor did he authorize anyone to enter his name on his behalf.

Page 5 of the Candidate Guide for Okanogan County, prepared by the auditor's office, includes instructions for Withdrawal of Candidacy that state in part:

"A candidate may withdraw his or her declaration of candidacy at any time before the close of business on the Monday following the last day for candidates to file under RCW



Photo by Mike Maltais

Clark Cooper – and his mother – both cast ballots against his election to the office of Brewster School District Director, an post he neither knowingly filed for nor wanted to occupy, but he won nonetheless.

29A.24.050 by filing, with the officer with whom the declaration of candidacy was filed, a signed request that his or her name not be printed on the ballot."

Since the last day for candidates to file is the previous

Friday, there is ample time for someone in the loop to reverse course, but it's a very small window for someone who is not.

Cooper contacted Okanogan County Auditor Laurie Thomas to try to withdraw

his name.

"If I had gotten hold of Laurie earlier before the ballots came out I could have put a stop to it," said Cooper "but I didn't know to do that 'til it was too late."

Thomas told Cooper that the records showed his name was entered into nomination at 7:37 p.m. on May 24.

"Interestingly, that's almost exactly the time that I go to work," said Cooper of his evening shift at Gebbers Farms.

The coincidence leads him to suspect that his nomination was possibly an inside job by a co-worker.

For its part, the Okanogan County Auditor's Office, in accordance with Revised Code of Washington statutes, sent the requisite candidacy documents to Cooper in care of the email address used to submit his name. Cooper does not own a personal computer and does not have an email address, so the information never found its way to him.

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July-December

Overdue aircraft found in wreckage at Windsor Hill, both pilots deceased

CHELAN - On Saturday, July 1 around 7:30 p.m., the Chelan County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) received a report of an overdue aircraft which had left the Chelan Airport at approximately 6:30 a.m.

The aircraft, which had two occupants on board, was thought to be heading toward Douglas County or Okanogan County. The CCSO deployed their helicopter to try and search for the aircraft, but were unsuccessful recovering the airplane or missing people.

Pateros commits to Relight

Washington through Okanogan PUD

PATEROS – The special city council meeting held at city hall last Thursday, June 29, was short and to-the-point: approve a contract for an upgrade of city street lights and its attendant interlocal agreement with the Okanogan PUD that will perform the conversion.

The program, Relight Washington, is funded by the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) that is picking up the cost for small cities to convert their street lights to more efficient light-emitting diode (LED) lights.

New Pateros sign rising from the ashes



Forms have been built and rebar is in place as the initial construction phase of the new Pateros sign begins along the east side of U.S. 97 south of Pateros.

Methow River claims life of Pateros businessman

PATEROS – Family and friends are mourning the loss of Methow resident and Pateros businessman, Alvin E. Hymer, 74, who drowned in the Methow River, Saturday afternoon, July 1,

while attempting to rescue his two dogs from the current.

Truck collision on SR 153 causes two fatalities



A collision between a southbound dump truck and trailer, left, and a northbound straight truck just before noon, Thursday, July 6, on State Route 153, milepost 8, north of Pateros, claimed the lives of both drivers. An injured passenger in the straight truck was transported to Three Rivers Hospital.

PATEROS – A head-on collision between two trucks last Thursday, July 6, claimed the lives of both drivers and sent an injured passenger to three Rivers Hospital for treatment.

Apple Pie Jamboree celebrates 70th anniversary

PATEROS – The annual Apple Pie Jamboree will celebrate its 70th anniversary this Friday through Sunday, July 14-16 with a variety of attractions, games, food and activities to appeal to every visitor to the family-oriented event.

Fire damages six units at Vista Park Homes apartment complex



Residents were removing furniture from their damaged apartments last week.

BREWSTER – A multi-alarm fire damaged at least six apartments in the 13-building, 25-unit Vista Park Homes housing complex at 509

S. Fourth Street in Brewster on Wednesday evening, July 12.

Before the blaze was contained, units from Bridgeport, Pateros, Malott, Okanogan, Methow and Omak joined Brewster fire teams to keep the flames from spreading to more units in the Vista Park complex.

More than dozen occupants were displaced by the smoke and flames and many found refuge in a Red Cross shelter set up at Brewster High School.

Canyon Creek Fire remains active, evacuation alerts remain



Two hoses from a DNR pumper target flames close to the highway.

PATEROS – A wildfire, now called the Canyon Creek Fire, that began just after noon on Saturday, July 15, along State Route 153 about a mile north of Carlton burned some 300 acres and prompted evacuation alerts for residents in the surrounding area.

Brewster PD investigators determine kids cause of Vista Park blaze

BREWSTER – Police department fire investigators have concluded that youngsters playing with a lighter near the Vista Park Homes Apartments, at 509 S. Fourth Street, caused the fire that eventually destroyed two of the complex's 13 buildings that left more than two dozen residents homeless, July 12.

Bridgeport Orchard Property appeal heard by Bridgeport City Council

BRIDGEPORT – The city council and the Cope family, owners of Bridgeport Orchard Properties (BPO), 120-plus acres of RI-zoned

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land bordering the south side of town, are attempting to resolve an issue that dates to 2016, over the property's grandfathered use in an agricultural capacity.

More entries, larger kings Brewster Salmon Derby outperforms 2016 results



Jeff Harmier of Brewster hoists the 23.5-pound king that put him in fifth place on the King of the Pool leaderboard.

BREWSTER – Despite smoky skies, record temperatures and high wildfire conditions, fisherman from around the Northwest gathered at Columbia Cove last Friday-Sunday, August 4-6, for the competition and comradery at the 12th annual Brewster King Salmon Derby

Hydros gather for Pateros Terry Troxel Memorial Classic



Tri-Cities driver, Brandon Cushing, stands next to the Miss Pateros sponsored this year by the Pateros Chamber of Commerce. Cushing is currently the national points leader in his SE class.

PATEROS – Despite a strong competing venue – the Omak Stampede – 30 miles to the north last weekend, the Pateros Terry Troxel Memorial Hydro Classic, featuring the American Power Boat Association's Western Divisional Championships, drew a strong crowd of both drivers and spectators at Lake Pateros, Saturday and Sunday, August 12-13.

The little town that did Brewster lands major RD grant to upgrade water system

BREWSTER – Through a combination of planning, persuasion and plain old-fashioned persistence, council and city staffers with lots of help from legislative leaders, engineered a multi-million-dollar government grant to upgrade the city's well water system.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently approved a \$6.3-million-dollar Rural Development (RD) grant for the City of Brewster that, combined with a \$2.631-million-dollar loan, will allow the city to address manganese in its water wells and shave years off the city's 20-year water development plan.

Bridgeport council wrestles with growing presence of junk vehicles

BRIDGEPORT – Owners of inoperable, unlicensed or junk vehicles within the city limits might want to start giving thought to what future plans they have in mind for their automotive "treasures".

The number of abandoned, junk and inoperable vehicles within the city limits has increased to the point that the issue has attracted the attention of city officials. At its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, August 16, the city council discussed options to address the growing eyesore and arrive at a solution that resolves the matter without putting undue hardship on vehicle owners.

Founder Steve McConnell guides Construx Software to industry prominence



Construx Software founder and CEO, Steve McConnell poses with the photo, signed by all 19 company employees, of the favorite son sign they made and mounted on a City of Pateros sign post.

PATEROS -- It has been some years since Steve McConnell has been a resident here, but the CEO of Construx Software in Bellevue still considers the city at the junction of the Columbia and Methow rivers one of his two nostalgic hometowns.

McConnell is also the author of several books, including "Code Complete", widely regarded as one of the best practical guides to programming and software development.

Recently, McConnell's employees hit on a unique way to honor their boss, bring attention to his Pateros roots and cre-

ate a lasting memento all at the same time. They fashioned a street sign that could be affixed to the pole under the "Entering Pateros" greeting.

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Project Phoenix rises from Pateros wildfire ashes

PATEROS – Three miles north of Pateros on Watson Road, a new opportunity for military veterans is rising from the ashes of the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire. Called appropriately, Project Phoenix, the project is a 1,600-acre agricultural site on Tatley Farms where vets are invited to learn a variety of skills, share work, undergo healing, earn some money, build friendships and put their own ideas and projects into motion.

Project Phoenix is the creation of David Overcash of Woodinville, owner of Tatley Farms and founder of Golden Acts, an organization focused on making the world a better place, one golden act at a time.

McNamara named to Three Rivers Hospital Board of Commissioners



Leslie McNamara, right, pictured here with Three River Hospital Board Chairwoman, Vicki Orford, is the newest member of the TRH Board of Commissioners.

BREWSTER – Three Rivers Hospital (TRH) has announced the appointment of Brewster resident, Leslie McNamara as the newest member of the TRH Board of Commissioners.

In a media release issued August 31, TRH Business Development Coordinator Christopher Majors disclosed that Minicamera was selected to fill a seat on the five-member Board that has remained vacant for nearly two years.

Great grandfather worked with Lindbergh, Hughes

Cameron Quinn combines high school with Civil Air Patrol pursuits



While a full-time student at Pateros High School, Cameron Quinn (left) has also found time to pursue his extracurricular activity of choice, training in the student cadet corps of the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol (CAP) at the Northern Desert Composite Squadron in Omak.

PATEROS – High school senior Cameron Quinn is not only a young man in a hurry, but also one who knows where he wants to go how and how to get there. The 16-year-old will graduate with both his high school diploma and an Associate in Arts (AA) degree from Wenatchee Valley College.

But that's not all. While a full-time student at Pateros High School, Quinn has also found time to pursue his extracurricular activity of choice, training in the student cadet corps of the U.S. Air Force Auxil-

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If a filing fee had been required for Cooper's office and had not been submitted by the filing deadline, then his name would not have appeared on the ballot. Since the school district director position is an unpaid post, a filing fee was not required.

Mila Jury, the county's Chief Deputy Auditor and Election Supervisor, said online filing requires the candidate's date of birth along with a name, so a database search can verify identity and allow the candidate to complete the filing process. Aside from that, and in compliance with the RCW, no other verification is needed to file online, not even a written

signature.

Jury said that candidates have an additional seven days to submit profiles for the voters' pamphlet in accordance with guidelines stipulated in the statewide Washington Election Information System (WED).

Cooper said the last time he received paperwork from Olympia concerning his candidacy he returned it blank and told state officials that he was not and never had been a candidate for public office.

"Then they backed off and I haven't heard from them since," said Cooper "but I don't totally trust that because some of these things never seem to go away."

Cooper later notified Brewster School Superintendent Eric Driessen of the error and of his intent not to fill the

position.

When the election results were certified on Nov. 28, they showed Cooper the winner with 223 votes (50.8 percent) over Maldonado with 216 votes (49.2 percent).

"My mom and I both cast ballots against me," said Cooper, but he won nonetheless.

Maldonado was awarded the position in consequence of Cooper's recusal.

"I thought it was really strange," said Maldonado of Cooper's unsolicited candidacy. "because I had to do so many things to get my name on the ballot."

Cooper graduated Brewster High School in 1982, went to college in Hawaii, and spent the next 28 years there working in the security field before returning to Brewster in 2010 to

continue that line of work.

"Over 140 million people had their information compromised," said Cooper referring to the 2017 Equifax breach which is one of the reasons he cited for never having a personal computer. "I didn't want that kind of problem."

Cooper said his mother also had her credit card information compromised more than once "and I had to jump through hoops to take care of these things."

While he does not want to cause any problems for election officials and others involved in the registration process, Cooper does want them to be aware of the potential for abuse of the system.

"I just want the system to be changed so it doesn't happen again," said Cooper. "I don't

want anyone else to go through this and get threatening letters and phone calls from state government Office of Disclosure, Public Records or whatever that was."

Jury is not sure any more can be done if the process is going to be kept open and flowing.

"I don't think we need to restrict it more," Jury said.

"A lot of the election system is based on good faith," said Jury and added that in her 42 years in her position, Cooper's is the first case of its kind she has seen.

"I don't know what happened on this one," Jury said.

As a safeguard against another such incident as Cooper suffered, Jury recommends that citizens check the candidate page on the auditor's

website for an up-to-date listing of all individuals who have filed for office. They can also tune in to their local radio station to hear the names of those running.

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Cooper said he is a member of fraternal clubs that will not serve those who cannot produce a membership card.

"The stakes are much higher in an election," said Cooper. "I would think there would be greater measures taken to verify a candidate's identity."

Suspect apprehended in Los Angeles and returned to Okanogan

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BRIDGEPORT – Douglas County Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal reported that a suspect wanted in connection with a

threat and firearms incident at the Bridgeport school was apprehended in Los Angeles and returned to Okanogan County last month.

A Douglas County Deputy and a Chelan County

Correctional Officer flew to Los Angeles on Dec. 20 to pick up 25-year-old Armondo Morales-Cervantes of Bridgeport from the Los Angeles County Jail, Gjesdal said. Morales-Cervantes was

flown back and booked at the Okanogan County Jail without any incident.

"Morales-Cervantes had been arrested at the Bridgeport School on Oct. 19, 2017, for making threats to kill and

for bringing a firearm onto the school grounds," Gjesdal said in his report.

Morales-Cervantes had been released and a subsequent arrest warrant had been issued, said Gjesdal.

The suspect "had been on the lam for about four months before being picked up by LAPD officers on a nationwide non-extraditable warrant," Gjesdal said.

Book drive for Reading Program, Jan. 8-26

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BRIDGEPORT - As part of the Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Make A Difference Day" the Washington Reading Corps at Bridgeport Elementary School will be doing a book drive for the next three weeks, Jan. 8-26. The books will for our "borrowing barrels" and need to be new or slightly used. We need books for our first and second graders to be able to check them out to take home for a few days at a time so they can practice their reading skills. I will put a box outside the office at the elementary school for drop off from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. for donations.

A lot of our students who are learning to read and write cannot get to the public library during the hours it is open. This gives our struggling readers another chance to have books available. This is especially important for our kids who are learning English as a second language.

Washington Reading Corps members volunteer at the schools to help children become better readers. We work with students from kindergarten through 6th grade. We also try to involve the families in our programs and are always in need of more volunteers (this includes grandparents), so come check us out.

If you have any questions, please call Molly at (509) 449-2009 (English only). You can learn more about this program through the Employment Security Department at <https://washingtonservicecorps.org> 1-800-942-2677.

Bids farewell to Peckhams Senior Center elects 2018 officers and representatives

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center elected its 2018 officers and representatives and bid farewell to longtime members Walt and Paula Peckham.

The annual election of 2018 officers was held on Tuesday, Dec. 26. Those elected include: Alan Broere, president, Jeanne Johnson, vice-president, Ron Paslay, treasurer, and Dorothy Gamble, secretary.

New elected representatives include: Brewster - Sue Burgess and Arlene Robbins, Bridgeport- Sue Burgess and Patsy Whitley, Pateros - Anne Hublitz and Sharron Keniston. The new officers assumed office effective Jan. 1.

The Senior Center threw a farewell party for Paula and Walt Peckham on Thursday, Dec. 28.

"According to our records, Paula and Walt joined the center in 1996 and have worn many hats for the center in those years," said Center past president, Kathy Lowry. "Paula has managed the Rummage Room for several years now and is retiring as our vice-president."

Ice cream and cake was served, and a gift was presented to the Peckhams for all their years of service.

The Center will be hosting Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday effective Jan. 2. The new suggested donation is \$4.

S.A.I.L. (Stay Active and Independent for Life) exercise classes are tentatively scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday. Please check with the Center to confirm this schedule.

Walt and Paula Peckham are leaving the Senior Center after more than 40 years of membership and service to the organization.

Photo courtesy of Kathy Lowry



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ary Civil Air Patrol (CAP) at the Northern Desert Composite Squadron in Omak.

New location urgently needed Bridgeport Food Bank faces imminent closure



The Bridgeport Food Bank, that has served hundreds of needy families every month for more than a quarter century, opened its doors for the final time in the basement of the Bridgeport Community Church last Thursday. Pictured from left, volunteers Jill Schroeder, Rayna Skiff, Nellie Ceballos, Ari Dedios, Robert Bereiter, and Ethan Skiff distributed food to more than 75 families on the food bank's last day of operations. The nonprofit community service is looking another sponsor and new quarters in Bridgeport. Parties interested in helping the Bridgeport Food Bank find new quarters can contact Rayna Skiff at (509) 449-8189.

BRIDGEPORT – Short of a savior with a new place to relocate, the Bridgeport Food Bank, that has been supplying food to needy families for more than 25 years, will close its doors following its final food distribution day on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The closure will leave some 150 to 200 people, who have depended upon the food bank's twice monthly distributions, without a critical community resource.

Chetwynd sends visitors Bridgeport tree carvings attract international attention

BRIDGEPORT – The two dozen-plus eye-catching tree carvings that have lined Foster Creek Avenue leading into

the business district since 2013 have caught the eye of a Canadian community that knows a thing or two about such art pieces.

Representatives from the community of Chetwynd in northeast British Columbia, Canada, visited Bridgeport recently on the suggestion of a tourist who passed through the town, saw its extensive display of quality carvings and notified acquaintances in Chetwynd who he knew would appreciate the art.

Three Rivers Hospital billing offices temporary move

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THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

BREWSTER – Beginning January 2, 2018 the Billing Offices for Three Rivers Hospital will be moving to: 411 Hospital Way, Suite 101, Brewster, WA 98812

Our new offices are located on the lower level of the Eagle Rock Physical Therapy building next door to the Hospital, and signs will be posted directing people to the new offices.

This move is necessary in order to facilitate the move of our Family Practice Clinic, Three Rivers Family Medicine, to our current administration building. Which will then make way for our Emergency Room to move into the space currently occupied by the clinic.

We believe that moving Three Rivers Family Medicine and our Emergency Department are paramount to improving patient care and providing the ideal patient experience. We apologize for any disruption the change in location of the Billing Offices may create.

WDFW fields complaints, concerns about declining steelhead fishery

PATEROS – About two dozen residents and sportsmen gathered at Howard's on the River Central Building in Pateros last

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Stanley Eugene Sterley



1931-2017
Stanley Eugene Sterley passed away in Lynden, Wash. on December 25, 2017 at the age of 86. Stan was born the sixth son of Clyde and Grace Sterley in Okanogan, Wash. on February 14, 1931.

Stan enlisted in the Navy and served from 1952 to 1954 as a gunner on the destroyer USS Woodson. He worked for the Bonneville Power Administration at Chief Joseph Dam in Bridgeport and belonged to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. In 1961, Stan was appointed by the mayor to be the city Civil Defense chairman, a post that he held for several years. In the early 1960's, Stan volunteered to be the manager for the Little League team, the Pirates. In 1962, Stan led his team to the city championship.

On October 27, 1973, Stan and Clara Morris were married in Bridgeport. Stan continued to work for BPA while both he and Clara also worked on the apple orchard. When Stan turned 55, he retired and he and Clara began to travel. They bought a fifth wheel RV and became snowbirds from December until February traveling down to California to meet with Stan's siblings and spend the winter months. The Sterley brothers planned many family reunions and explored many parks in Washington State during the summers. Over the years, Stan and Clara took a cruise to the Bahama Islands, flew to Europe and toured Scotland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Germany via bus. They

also flew to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. They sold the orchard and moved into town and became very active in city events. As enthusiastic members of the Lake Woods Golf Club, Stan loved his weekly meets with his Bridgeport friends on the course. Stan was also active in the American Legion Bridgeport Post 218. He enjoyed gathering with his fellow veterans on Veterans Day and placing flags on the graves of veterans interred in the Bridgeport City Cemetery.

Stan was a kind man, always quick to laugh, joke or give a compliment. He enjoyed boating, water skiing, fishing, country music, and classic cars.

Stan is survived by his wife, Clara, of Lynden, his son, Bradley, his daughter, Brenda, of East Wenatchee, and Clara's children Jed Morris, Sherrie Ebenal, and Ted Morris. Stan was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Grace, and his older brothers Lester, Neil, Bruce, Glenn and Delbert.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Please share your thoughts and memories of Stan online at, www.sigsfuneralservices.com

DEATH NOTICE

Wynn Allen Webster

Wynn Allen Webster, 71, of Pateros, Wash., died Jan.

1, 2018. 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

Jan. 4 Pateros Chamber meeting

PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, Jan. 4, 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Hall.

Jan. 4, 5, 7, 9 American Legion events

Lunch available daily
BREWSER - Friday night sirloin steak dinners from 5-7 p.m. every Friday. 8 oz. or 12 oz. Served with salad, baked potato, vegetable, and bread. Also Sunday morning breakfast from 9 a.m.-noon every Sunday. Nice sized menu. Poker night Tuesday and Thursdays. Starts at 7 p.m. Members and Bona-Fide guests are welcome. For more details, contact the Legion at (509) 689-3307 and ask for Stacey.

Jan. 5, 6 Story Time at library

Friday, Saturday story times
BRIDGEPORT - A Friday Story time as as been added as part of the Washington Reading Corps Program at the Bridgeport Public Library. Story Times are now 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. These Story Times will be for the the rest of the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009.

Jan. 8 Council of Governments to meet

OKANOGAN - OCOG (Okanogan Council of Governments) will hold a meeting on Monday, Jan. 8, 2018 at 5 p.m. The location will be at 303 2nd Ave. S., Suite A, Okanogan (TranGO Office). Please contact Melanie Carroll at (509) 557-6177 or email mcarroll@okanogantransit.com for any questions.

Jan. 8 TranGO to meet

OKANOGAN - TranGO (Transit for Greater Okanogan) will hold a Public Board Meeting on Monday, Jan. 8, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. The location will be at 303 2nd Ave. S., Suite A, Okanogan (TranGO Office next to Armada). Please call (509) 557-6177 or visit www.okanogantransit.com for any questions.

Jan. 8 Snowmobile Advisory Board to meet

OKANOGAN - Snowmobile Advisory Board meeting will be held on Mondays, Jan. 8, 2018, Feb. 5, and March 5, at 6 p.m. and will meet in the Public Works Department Conference room at

the Public Services Building, 1234A 2nd Ave. S., in Okanogan. For more information (509) 422-7300.

Jan. 9 AA meeting

BREWSTER - "Free At Last", an Alcoholics Anonymous group meets in Brewster. Meetings are Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m., at Brewster Grange Hall. All meetings are "open".

Jan. 9, 24 Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has 2 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.

Jan. 10 Brewster Chamber to meet

Meeting date changed
BREWSER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce has moved the January public meeting to Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m. in the Gamble Fitness Conference Center. They will be announcing the new officers for 2018 and starting their membership drive. All area businesses and anyone interested in joining the chamber is welcome to attend.

Jan. 10 Bingo Wednesday

BRIDGEPORT - Bridgeport Eagles hosts bingo every Wednesday. Dinner is served at 5 p.m., bingo begins at 7 p.m., with dinner available until the bingo is over. Everyone is welcome.

Jan. 12, 19 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 Jan. 12. 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, Jan. 19, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Again, riders request their destination(s) and make a day of socializing, shopping and errands. Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). Call (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

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Tuesday, Sept. 19, to participate in a discussion of local wildlife issues - particularly steelhead - with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) representatives

... And clean up their messes!



Pateros Memorial Park may be on to something with this sign prominently posted on park property. The city's canine friends are welcome to use the grounds so long as they keep their owners on a short leash and use a scooper.

Bridgeport studies angle parking on Main Street

BRIDGEPORT - Angle parking on that portion of State Route 173 that is Main Street between 10th and 13th streets downtown is under consideration by members of the city council.

On three-day swing through four counties

State Senator Brad Hawkins holds District 12 Listening Tour



Senator Hawkins meets with Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders and Pateros sixth grade students camping at Alta Lake State Park last Friday. BELOW: 12th District State Senator Brad Hawkins.

PATEROS - Washington State Senator Brad Hawkins, representing the four-county 12th District that includes part of Okanogan County, visited Pateros and Winthrop as part of a three-day Listening Tour last Friday, Oct. 6.

Battle of the brothers - Bears - Trojans showdown

Coaches, brothers and rivals meet on Manson gridiron Friday

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OBITUARY & MEMORIAL POLICIES

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An obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

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Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

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For info call Ruth 509-682-2213, or email ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com

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YEAR IN REVIEW

2017

Cricket soup and mosquito bread Old World Oxen camp comes to Pateros School



A tasty-looking kettle of cricket soup (those are the critters floating on top) appeared to go unsampled by Pateros students.

PATEROS – Students at Pateros school experienced – and could even taste – a part of early western history during a day-long visit by Riverside resident Sheryl Curtis and her Old World Oxen Living History Display last Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Curtis, with her two oxen, Saul and Noah, in tow brought her interactive camp to the Pateros football field where alternating classes of students had the opportunity to prepare, mix, cook and sample everything from breakfast eggs over an open campfire to cricket soup.

Brewster's renovated water reservoir officially dedicated



State legislators and Brewster administrators gathered at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, for the official ribbon cutting at the city's recently renovated water reservoir seen in the background. Pictured from left is Brewster Mayor Art Smyth, 12th District State Representative Mike Steele, city councilman Ramiro Villagrana, 12th District State Representative Cary Condotta, Brewster city clerk Misty Ruiz, city councilman John Housden, Wanda Brosey, legislative assistant to Rep. Steele, and Brewster Public Works Director Lee Webster.

Brewster Marketplace owners announce acquisition of Brewster Drug

BREWSTER – Customers of Brewster Drug and True Value Hardware will find a new look and new name to go along with new ownership and management as Brewster Marketplace owners Sabrina O'Connell and Yvonne and Victor Vargas assumed the day-to-day operations of the store on Monday, Nov. 6.

The trio had been in negotiations with Brewster Drug and True Value owner Brian Johnson since about Sept. 1, to purchase the next-door business with a projected closing date of Dec. 1 of this year. Unanticipated developments earlier this month prompted O'Connell and the Vargas's to accelerate their involvement in the hardware and pharmacy to avoid an interruption of services to the community.

Middle School achieves dramatic turnaround

Brewster schools receive School of Distinction honors

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Brewster High School is a three-time repeat winner of the award over the past five years. It is the first such honor for the Middle School that beat its five-year goal to receive the accolade by a year and a half.

Pateros sign nears completion



Work is progressing on the new Pateros sign as Steve Varrelman and crew installed decorative pieces of sheet metal and three fish art pieces along the top of the concrete slab.

Villagrana, Hurtado compete for Brewster Council Position Two

BREWSTER – One of the only contested races in the Quad City Herald's coverage area in the Nov. 7 General Election is

that for Position 2 on the Brewster City Council between incumbent Ramiro Villagrana and challenger Emmanuel "Manny" Hurtado.

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Bad pilot! Bad pilot! Navy aviator artist makes a...ah...point, of sorts



Is it a figure 8? A bow tie? No, it's... part of an erotic air art piece fashioned from a combination of jet exhaust contrail and several G forces.

Brewster girls take third in CW2B state soccer



The Brewster Lady Bears varsity team, shown at Sunset Chev Stadium in Sumner, defeated Adna, 2-0, to finish third in the 2017 WIAA 2B State Soccer Championships Saturday, Nov. 18.

Poole makes CW 1B All-League Volleyball Team

PATEROS – Senior outside hitter Sarah Poole was one of six players selected to the 2017 Central Washington 1B All-League Volleyball Team by team coaches and school athletic directors.

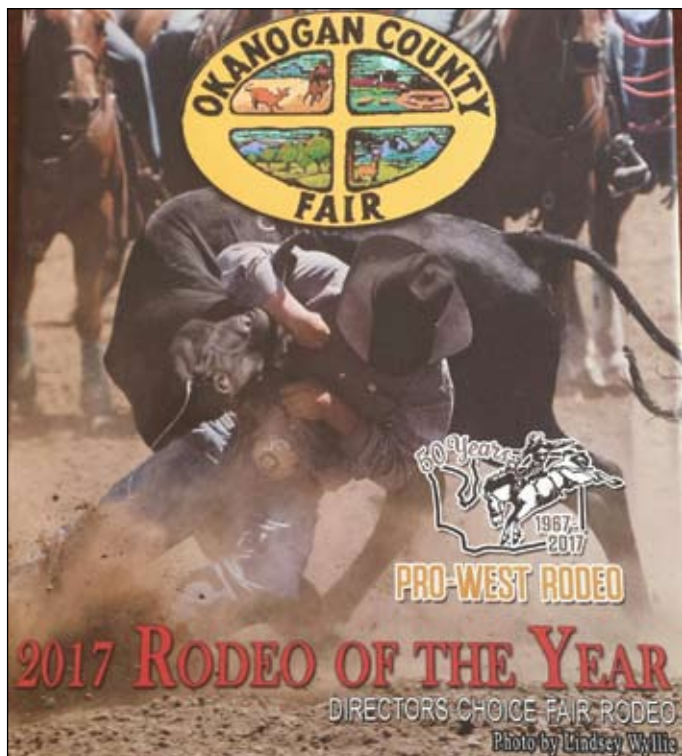
Hurtado is newest member of Brewster City Council



Emmanuel Hurtado
BREWSTER – Emmanuel "Manny" Hurtado is the newest member of the Brewster City Council by a narrow margin af-

ter trailing incumbent Ramiro Villagrana in the early returns. At the time of election certification by the Okanogan County Auditor on Tuesday, Nov. 28, Hurtado held a three-vote, 66-63 lead over Villagrana, who was seeking his third term on the council.

Awarded 2017 Rodeo of the Year Pro-West Rodeo makes return appearance at Okanogan County Fair



The Pro-West folks awarded the Okanogan County Fair its 2017 Rodeo of the Year honors on the Association's 50th anniversary.

BREWSTER – The annual Pro West Rodeo that entertains spectators at Cashmere, Chelan, Waterville, and about 20 other Northwest venues, made its first return appearance at the Okanogan County Fair in almost a decade last September.

It was a well-organized and well-funded two-day event, enough so that the Pro-West Directors and competitors voted the Okanogan redux the 2017 Rodeo of the Year. Thanks for that accolade goes mainly to three individuals who went the extra mile to make sure both competitors and spectators got their money's worth: Kelly Knapp and Tracey Reagles, both of Brewster, and Sam Buchert of Malott.

Hunts granted probation for violation of federal firearms regulations

Felonies reduced to misdemeanors in plea deal

MANSFIELD – Four members of a prominent Douglas County wheat ranching family were given probation last Thursday, Dec. 7, stemming from a 2016 indictment for violating federal firearms regulations.

Terry Hunt, 73, his wife, Mary Hunt, 72, and sons, Russell, 53, and Derek, 47, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges related to the illegal purchase and sale of firearms and received five years' probation plus monetary fines.

Mary Hunt is a former two-term Douglas County Commissioner. Terry Hunt is a past master of the Washington State Grange.

Bridgeport Council approves new member, wage increase



Council members voted to approve Anthony Jenkins as the new council member to replace Eric Schmidt.

BRIDGEPORT – Council members unanimously approved the appointment of Anthony Jenkins as the newest member of the city council at its rescheduled monthly meeting last Monday, Dec. 18. Jenkins will fill the seat being vacated effective at the end of the year by Eric Schmidt.

Jenkins, a former Marine, who was raised in Bridgeport and is the grandson of County Commissioner Steve Jenkins, returned from residency in Spokane to the small-town atmosphere in Bridgeport about five years ago.

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The Pateros Holiday Classic

Billygoats host Manson, Bridgeport, Entiat hoopsters

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Billygoats varsity basketball team gave up back-to-back losses against Manson, 60-48, and Bridgeport, 63-58, in the four-team Holiday Basketball Classic on their home court last Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-28.

“Lost to a good Manson team on their first day of our Holiday Classic games,” said coach Marcus Stennes. “Coming out after half time we were unable to find shooters which led to Manson having a 20-point quarter.”

The Billygoats were able to rebound to within nine points in the fourth quarter but ran out of clock before they ran out of fight.

“We struggled from the free-throw line missing one-and one-opportunities,” Stennes said.

When you are only trailing by single digits, those unobstructed looks at an easy two points add up fast.

“Manson’s ball pressure also forced us to turn the ball over 30 times,” said Stennes. “We were led by Andrew Gonzalez with 18 points and Ethan Wall adding 11.”

Senior Logan Robinson hit the boards hard for 13 rebounds.

Pateros: 10-11-8-19 48
Manson: 15-15-20-10 60
Ivan Ceniceros: 1 point
Andrew Gonzalez: 18 pts, 3 reb, 4 a.
Sam Larsen: 2 pts 7 reb, 6 a.

Jeremy Piechalski: 8 pts, 3 reb.

Logan Robinson: 3 pts, 13 reb.

Ethan Wall: 11 pts, 3 reb.
Ethan Freels: 5 pts, 3 a.
Mustangs stampede

If the Billygoats had been able to rein in Mustangs junior guard Ronaldo Ubaldo just a little they might have found enough room to catch Bridgeport in the second game of the Classic’s double-header. But Ubaldo was the man with the hot hand as he found the net for half of Bridgeport’s 60 points on the night.

Coach Stennes said Pateros “played a competitive game against Bridgeport” but was only able to only get within five points late in the game.

The Billygoats committed 21 turnovers but came out on top in rebounding with 40 compared to Bridgeport’s 27. However, it was Ubaldo’s 31-point performance that was the key difference even with the 17 points each from Pateros’s Ethan Wall and Ethan Freels and had a couple shots to get closer but couldn’t connect. We struggled taking care of the ball turning it over 21 times but were able to win the rebounding battle 40-27. Bridge-



Photos by Mike Maltais

Billygoats freshman Ethan Wall goes up for two of his 11 points against Manson at last Friday’s Holiday Classic hosted by Pateros

BELOW: Sophomore guard Ethan Freels (24) drives for the basket against two Trojan’s defenders.



port did a much better job shooting and we had trouble covering #21 Ubaldo who had 31 points.

“This completes a very competitive non-league schedule,” said Stennes, “and we look forward to starting our league opponents in the new year.”

Pateros: 11 27 39. 58
Bridgeport: 18 36 49 63
Tag Easter: 2 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal. 3 assists.

Andrew Gonzalez: 6 pts, 3 re, 3 st.

Sam Larsen: 6 pts, 5 re, 7 a.

Jeremy Piechalski: 1 pt, 6 re.

Logan Robinson: 9 pts, 11 re, 3 st.

Ethan Wall: 17 pts, 8 re.

Ethan Freels: 17 pts, 3 re, 2 st, 2 a.

Pateros was scheduled to be on the road at Easton for a game on Thursday, Jan. 4. The Billygoats will host Wilson Creek at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, and welcome Entiat next Tuesday, Jan. 9.

the Evergreen League as Brewster found its range and game face and held off the Grizzlies 50-39. The Grizzlies came to Yakima with a 2-6 league record good for third place in the Evergreen.

According to the Brewster Sports Facebook website, the Bears were led by sophomore Kade Kelpman’s 14 points. Close behind were Joe Taylor and sophomore Corey Jarrell with 11 apiece with Isaac

Baker and Felix Nava hitting for 12 points between them. Caiden Riggan closed the door with two points.

Brewster was scheduled to host Tonasket on Tuesday, Jan. 2, and travel to Bridgeport to meet the Mustangs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4. The Bears will be at Okanogan on Saturday, Jan. 6, and host Waterville-Mansfield at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Jan. 9.



Photos by Mike Maltais

Freshman guard Aleeka Smith drives around a Lady Trojan to score two of her team-high nine points during the first of the Nannies’ two games in the Holiday Classic basketball tournament against Manson and Bridgeport.

Pateros girls drop two in Holiday Classic tournament

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – With three freshman starters and four eighth graders on the varsity roster, the Pateros Nannies made their opponents from Manson and Bridgeport fight for every point during the two-day Holiday Classic basketball tournament hosted by Pateros last Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-28.

Despite the young roster that included only two juniors and a single senior, the Nannies played a good game against an older and far larger team in the Lady Trojans. Despite a spirited defense, Pateros could not stop their taller rivals, especially six-foot senior Celina Mendoza and six-foot junior Megan Clausen. The two Lady Trojans were able to score regularly from close to the basket as Manson built a 20-point lead into a 48-28 final.

The Pateros eighth graders

and freshmen combined for 25 of the Nannies’ 28 points with freshman Aleeka Smith leading the way with nine.

Manson, with three seniors, three juniors and two sophomores held the clear advantage in height and experience but aggressive defense by the Nannies resulted in a number of steals for easy baskets.

Pateros gave Bridgeport a run on Thursday, Dec. 28, as the Nannies stayed close on the heels of the Fillies and only lost by five points, 41-36.

The Nannies were scheduled to play at Easton on Thursday, Jan. 4, and will host Wilson Creek at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5, followed by Entiat next Tuesday, Jan. 9.

RIGHT: Eighth grader Vanessa Ceniceros scored two of her four points against Manson on this drive to the hoop.



Brewster Bears split with Toutle Lake, Hoquiam at SunDome

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

YAKIMA – The Brewster Bears varsity basketball team split a pair of games with Toutle Lake and Hoquiam at the Yakima SunDome Christmas Tournament Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28-29.

Against the Toutle Lake Ducks of the 2B Central League, Brewster came out on the short end of a 47-40 game that could have gone either way.

The Ducks came into the tournament with a 4-1 league record and ranked second in the 2B Central. The Bears, undefeated in the Central Washington 2Bat 5-0 got a look at some tougher competition than they have been facing in most of the CW2B this season.

It was a better outcome for the Bears on Friday, Dec. 29 against 1A Hoquiam of




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After celebrating with friends and loved ones, one of the first things you will want to do is capture the moment in engagement photos.

You've most likely seen engagement photos before – the good, the bad and the outright cringe-worthy. To avoid the latter, consider the following elements.

Do Your Research

Choosing a local photographer is key. Look through portfolios and other engagement sessions each professional has photographed.

Keep in mind that many photographers include an engagement photo shoot in their wedding photo package, so you will save in the long run if you book the same photographer for your wedding as your engagement session.

Schedule Early

There are many benefits to snapping your engagement photos as early as possible. Not only will you want to capture the moment while your emotions of excitement are at their peak, but if you have them in hand early, you can incorporate them into your save-the-date cards and your wedding website or publish it with an engagement

announcement in the local paper.

Even if you choose to do none of these things, it will be one task complete. This will give you the free time to focus your attention elsewhere later – when you will need to make many decisions very quickly.

Choose a Style

Your engagement photos should reflect who you and

your fiancé are as a couple.

You, your fiancé and your photographer should discuss overall style and location, as well as any outfit changes you might have planned.

Keep in mind how you plan to use the photos, as well as who will want them. Think of what you wouldn't want hanging on your grandmother's wall.

Plan Your Outfits

Stick with styles that complement one another and stay within the same color pallet. You also want to avoid looking like a "matching set."

Many brides-to-be incorporate white attire into their engagement sessions, which is a classic choice and allows the groom to choose colors he is comfortable in, as everything matches white.



Photo courtesy of Tracy André Photography

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Have Key Info in Hand
You should know your wedding colors and have your venue booked and your own gown ordered. All of these items will impact the style and hue of the gowns you choose.

Will you be choosing the gown or have you decided to allow your maids to choose their own (with your final approval, of course)? Do you want your maids in the same style?

Will they be wearing various colors or hues of the same color? Know the answers to each of these questions before stepping foot inside a bridal salon.

Start with Pictures
Look through many photos before you begin shopping. Also keep in mind, as much as you love them, your friends are not models (unless they are) — so what you see in photos will look different in person and on each individual person.

Consider the Cost
Not everyone is going to have the same budget, and a compassionate bride-to-be will be mindful of this. Unless you are picking up the tab, don't choose a pricey gown. Not everyone views your wedding as the investment you see it as.

Be Flexible
This applies both to your expectations of the dress and your maids. Keep in mind that the color you see in a magazine might be slightly different in person.
Be flexible in terms of what



is will look good on different skin tones. Remember, as much as you might love a color, above all, you want everyone to look their best.

Nothing can cause more drama than choosing bridesmaids dresses — especially if you have a large bridal party or opinionated attendants.

The smart bride understands that this aspect of her wedding is less about her and more about her maids.

Order at the Right Time
Many dresses require one to three months to ship, so be sure to allow for this. After the dresses arrive, you also will need time for your maids to pick them up (unless they are being shipped directly)

and for the gowns to be altered. So don't wait too long before checking this item off the bridal to-do list.

All About the Hair



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But don't fret just yet. Follow these tips and tricks, and you are sure to be happy with the results.

Updo — or Down?
Before you choose a hairstyle, you must take into consideration the style of your gown, as well as the overall tone you are hoping to set for your wedding. Your hairstyle should complement these aspects — not compete with them.
Your face shape also will play a role in your overall decision. Just remember, the goal is to look like the

Your hair is a central component of the overall bridal look. What you choose to do with it — and adorn it with — can dramatically change your finished appearance. How you look will be an obvious focus of wedding planning since everyone else's eyes will be on you.

best version of yourself — not someone completely different. So consider styles that don't stray far from your everyday look.

If you regularly wear your naturally wavy hair loose, a simple side-swept bun with a long veil will look more appropriate than tight ringlets and a tiara.

Veils: The Long and Short of It

The veil has become a classic wedding accoutrement and is available in many lengths, styles and fabrics. Consider the style of your dress when choosing a veil; ideally, these items will be purchased at the same time.


Will you want to show off the back of the dress? Stick with a veil of sheer silk netting. Is your dress an ankle-length, vintage chic stunner? A birdcage veil is the likely choice. When choosing a hairstyle, be sure it allows for

the veil of your choice to be easily secured.

Headpieces and Hair Jewelry

Another option is to forgo the veil altogether. Baubles designed specifically with your locks in mind are getting more and more popular.

Think golden floral combs, delicate headbands and whimsical bun wreaths. You can leave behind jewels and metals of all kind, and go floral; a wreath of delicate rosebuds or one elegant magnolia bloom can add a breath-taking touch of romance.



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Think of all the gorgeous venues you could either price yourself out of, or not be able to fit into due to the size of your party. Keeping your guest list small gives you more options.

It also opens up venues that don't traditionally host weddings — or charge "wedding prices." Think of places such as an art museum, a zoo or a greenhouse.

Spend More Quality Time With Guests

An intimate wedding typically has less than 75 guests, which means you will have a lot more time to spend with each person.

Walk around to each table and personally thank people for coming. Depending on the size of your party, consider seating everyone at one long table — creating an intimate dinner party atmosphere.

Do More With Your Money

Small weddings can cost less, saving you thousands. Alternatively, you could spend the same amount as you would



have set aside for a larger affair and splurge on the luxurious extras you want most.

A smaller wedding can be a way for you to ensure your guests have a night they will always remember, and that you have the wedding you always dreamed about.

Put Your Money Toward Your Future

Your wedding day is a magical day and will most likely always hold a distinct place in your heart. But remember, it is just one day.

Hosting a smaller wedding

means you are free to put additional money toward future goals, such as putting a down payment on a house or saving to start a family. Remember, your lives together are just beginning.

A small, intimate wedding has loads of romance to it — as well as many other advantages. While the large wedding has become a staple of contemporary American culture, the small wedding is making a comeback, and for good reason. Before you set your final budget and guest list, consider the following motivations for staying small.

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Plan an Elegant Bridal Tea

Spring is the perfect time to host an elegant bridal tea. Whether you are a bridesmaid or the mother of the bride or groom looking to honor the bride-to-be — or are a bride yourself — consider hosting a fancy get-together.



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It is inexpensive, chic and fairly easy to pull off without additional stress.

Save on Rental Fees

You can save a significant amount of money by hosting the tea at someone's home rather than at an event center or restaurant. Sunny spring weather means everyone should be comfortable in a backyard or patio setup.

You will just need to be sure to have enough seating for everyone, which might require renting a few tables and extra chairs.

Capitalize on Spring Flowers

An outdoor affair also

provides plenty of natural decor. Afraid of rain? Flowers such as peonies are bountiful in spring, and their large blooms mean you only need one or two at each table to create a stunning effect.

Roses also are a classic choice, with many varieties blooming in early spring. Any flower you choose, however, will add feminine flare and complement the tea service.

Use Family China

While the betrothed couple might not be registering for china, you can bet that their grandmothers — and the grandmothers of close friends — did so, still have it and hardly ever use it.

Many women will most

likely be happy to contribute to the occasion and let you borrow their settings. Be sure to keep track of which patterns belong to who, and return them promptly and hand washed. (Most china is too delicate for a dishwasher.)

Don't Forget the Tea Alternatives

Not everyone is fond of tea, so be sure to have alternatives to offer to guests.

For hot beverages that also can be sipped out of china, offer coffee or hot chocolate (a delicacy consumed year-round in many other countries), as well as cold beverages such as lemonade, or water garnished with cucumber or mint.

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Marriage in the Movies

We enjoy every crazy bridesmaid, every heartfelt moment between a bride and her mother, and the general fuss that goes into and surrounds the wedding planning process.

The following three movies, released 10 years apart from each other, focus their respective narratives on the wedding planning process. They also demonstrate how much has changed — and hasn't — when it comes to planning the perfect wedding.

Father of the Bride (1991)

Is there any bride-to-be more perfect than Annie Banks McKenzie? Yes, the original 1950 version is a classic, but there is something about the aura that Kimberly Williams brings to the role that has every modern girl wanting to be just like her.

Plus, her storybook house was made for a backyard wedding. This movie oozes wedding inspiration, and borrowing ideas from it is basically required.

The wedding-themed romantic comedy is a beloved genre — and brings with it a range of emotion.

The Wedding Planner (2001)

What's a girl got to do to stay married? Wedding planner Mary nails marital issues to wedding choices. While she plans lavish affairs for her clients, her would-be courthouse wedding and classic boat neck dress have a simple-elegance to them that you can't not appreciate.

Even though this is not the wedding she ultimately follows through on, her style is effortless — and brides-to-be will covet her style along with her love affair with love.

Bridesmaids (2011)

This movie gets real with the drama that comes with the typical wedding. Meet yet another Annie, only this one is a bridesmaid who just happens to be down on her luck.

She is the made of honor in her best friend's wedding,

where she must plan festivities with the other maids, including Helen, who is seemingly perfect in every way.

Brides, take note. Bride Lillie definitely could have been more sensitive to both friends. Also, don't eat questionable fare before a fitting. Lessons abound in this romantic comedy.



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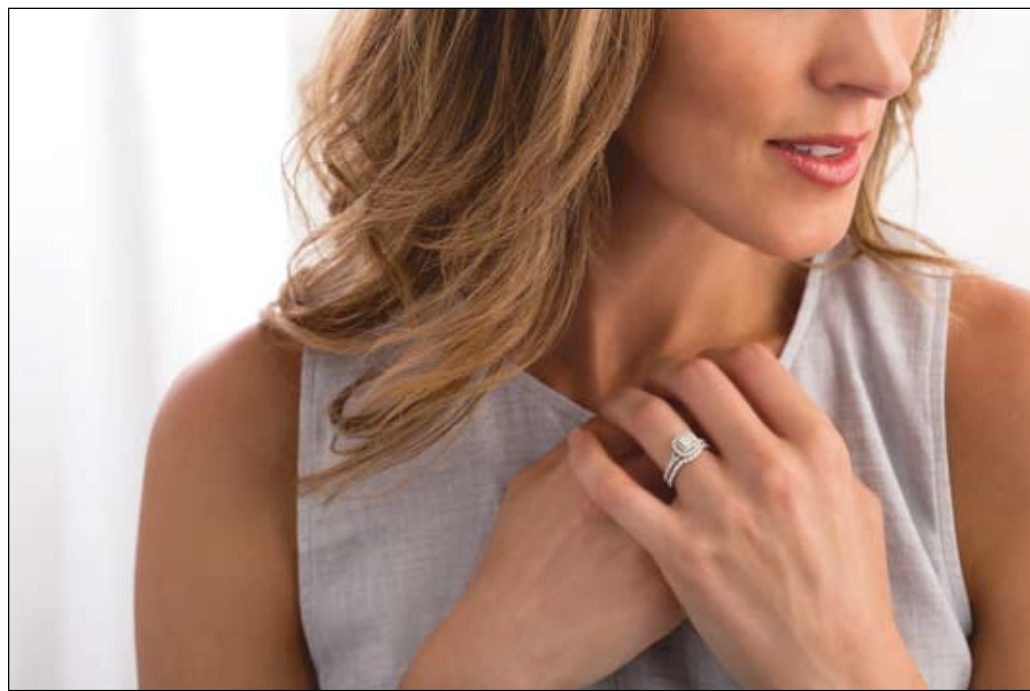
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How to Pick the Perfect Engagement Ring



(StatePoint) An engagement ring is at once a symbol of love and commitment and also a reflection of a woman's personal style. For the engaged-to-be who hasn't quite determined the perfect sparkler for herself, articulating an engagement ring style can seem challenging.

That's where a trusted jeweler like Jared The Galleria Of Jewelry can help, where sales associates are committed to helping every happily ever after begin with the perfect ring – and that means taking the time to understand every future bride's personal taste. Here are a few tips to help determine what your engagement ring style may be.

Timeless Beauty

For the woman who prefers a more traditional style (think clean designs and sophisticated patterns), a classic engagement ring may be the perfect fit. A great example of this is the solitaire setting, which focuses on highlighting the gorgeous center stone, offering an elegant statement. A modern take on this classic would be the halo setting

where an outline of diamonds encircles and enhances the center stone for a slight twist on tradition.

A Touch of Romance

The woman who thoughtfully selects every accessory to offer the perfect complement to any look knows it's all about the details. An engagement ring with ornate design and intricate craftsmanship offers a distinct, vintage feel inspired by and echoing the most romantic eras of the past. From milgrain finishing to delicate antiquing, these subtle touches offer something extra special – which is fitting for such an important piece of jewelry.

Forever Fashion Forward

The fashionista prides herself on being one-of-a-kind, so her engagement ring obviously has to follow suit. From embracing fancy shape center stones (like pear, emerald, marquise, and oval) to standing out with a gorgeous rose gold or mixed metal setting, there are many options to ensure the engagement ring is as head-

turning as the woman wearing it.

If you are still unsure of the style that's right for you – fear not, retailers like Jared The Galleria Of Jewelry can be a good place to go for inspiration. They have a huge selection of the most popular collections and styles and even offer the option for you to design the perfect engagement ring yourself. Every Jared store offers a Custom Design Studio where customers can bring their jewelry dreams to life. Certified diamondologists and master craftsmen work directly with each customer to create a completely original piece of jewelry. Once aligned on the general design, the customer is able to customize from selecting the type and color of metal to deciding on the shape and cut of the diamond. More information can be found at Jared.com.

For what may be the most important piece of jewelry you will ever wear, take the time to understand your options, and find a piece that suits your style completely.

Thank You Card Etiquette



Receiving wedding gifts is an added joy of getting married. Writing thank-you notes for each of these gifts, however, can be a challenge.

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This is especially true if you receive a large number of gifts. Not to worry, with this simple guide, your thank-yous will be thoughtfully written and in the mail in no time.

Who to Thank

Everyone who has given you a gift should receive your thanks. Be sure to add anyone who helped in planning, organizing, and decorating or ran errands on your behalf. Your wedding would not have been what it was without help.

Start by making a list. This will ensure you don't forget anyone and makes it easy to cross off each name as cards are written.

When to Send

For every gift you receive before your big day, you have a couple of weeks to post a thank you note. For every gift received at or after your

wedding, you generally have a few months.

This is not to say you should wait until the end of this etiquette deadline. Try to send your thank-you notes out as quickly as possible – ideally within the first few weeks after you return from your honeymoon.

What to Say

As a culture, we have always struggled with the best way to say, "thank you." The best way to pen a mass quantity of thank-you notes is to stick with a simple formula, with a touch of personalization.

Start with a simple greeting:

Dear _____,

Then express your gratitude: Thank you so much for _____.

Next, mention the gift by name and add a personal detail. This could be how you plan on using or displaying

the gift. If the person has given money, describe how you plan to spend it.

Follow up this sentence by stating when you hope to see the person again, what the person means to you, or just that you're thinking of her.

Finally, end with your regards.

Making it Fun

You can relieve much of your anxiety about the task by making the experience an enjoyable one. Start off by stocking up on some beautiful stationery.

Thank-you cards are items you will need again and again, so you can take advantage of bulk deals without worrying about waste.

Make it an "event." Put on some fun music, pour a glass of wine and pick up your favorite pen. Don't forget to split the task with your beloved.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Special Election Okanogan County, State of Washington
Tuesday, February 13, 2018

A Special Election will be held in the below mentioned districts for the purpose of submitting to the voters for their approval or rejection the following:
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The registration deadline for on-line registrations, mail-in registrations and transfers is January 15, 2018. Any qualified elector who is not registered to vote in the State of Washington may register to vote in person at the Auditor's Office up to and including February 5, 2018. You can register or obtain registration forms at the Auditor's Office, on line at www.vote.wa.gov, and Department of Licensing. The Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, will be open so voters may obtain replacement ballots, drop off voted ballots, obtain provisional ballots, and use the Accessible Voting Units, at the following times:
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Wednesday, February 21, 2018 at 11:00 AM to determine the status of any provisional or challenged ballots
Friday, February 23, 2018 at 11:00 AM to canvass the votes cast and certify the election
This notice is in accordance with RCW 29A.52.
Dated at Okanogan, Washington this 20th day of December, 2017.
Laurie Thomas, Okanogan County Auditor and Ex-Officio Supervisor of Elections
By Mila M Jury, Chief Deputy and Certified Election Administrator
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PUBLIC NOTICES

BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

Notice of an Application for Change of Water Right to Change Point of Diversion, Change Place of Use, and Change Season of Use
TAKE NOTICE: That on September 6th, 2017, Martin Wick of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-17-05 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change Point of Diversion, Change Place of Use, and Change season of Use
That said Surface Water Claim diverts water at 200 gpm, 120 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of 30 acres within Section 17, T. 34 N., R. 27 E.W.M. That the claimed season of use is April 15 through September 30.
That the authorized point of diversion is located in the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 17, T.34N. R 27 E.W.M.
That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 20.5 acres within Section 8, T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 through October 31.
Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from (Date of last publication).
Any interested party may submit written comments, objections, and other information to the board regarding this application to its offices located at 1205 Ormiston St., Wenatchee, Washington, 98801. The comments and information may also be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board until the board renders a decision on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held at 123 Fifth Avenue N., Rm. 150, Okanogan, WA 98840, commencing February 7th, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. and on the first Wednesday of each month thereafter at 2:00 P.M until the board renders a decision on the application.
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BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

Notice of an Application for Change of Water Right to Change Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use
TAKE NOTICE: That on September 6th, 2017, Martin Wick of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-17-04 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use
That said Surface Water Certificate allows for the diversion of 1.0 cfs, 300 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of 100 acres within Section 5, T. 32 N., R. 40 E.W.M.
That the authorized point of diversion is located in the NW1/4SE1/4 of Section 5, T.32N. R 40 E.W.M.
That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S1/2SE1/4 of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 100 acres within Sections 16 & 22, T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 through October 31.
Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are nonrefundable. Protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from (Date of last publication).
Any interested party may submit written comments, objections, and other information to the board regarding this application to its offices located at 1205 Ormiston St., Wenatchee, Washington, 98801. The comments and information may also be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board until the board renders a decision on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meetings to be held at 123 Fifth Avenue N., Rm. 150, Okanogan, WA 98840, commencing February 7th, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. and on the first Wednesday of each month thereafter at 2:00 P.M until the board renders a decision on the application.
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OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/EMS

District Court

Ricardo Camacho Rivera, 26, from Brewster pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was sentenced to 364 days with 363 days suspended and fined a total of \$1,691.

Superior Court Criminal

The court found probable cause to charge Antonio Garcia-Ramos, 24, from Brewster with Possession of a Controlled Substance, Use of Drug Paraphernalia and Driving While License Suspended. Bail was set at \$2,500.

The court found probable cause to charge Gabriel Martinez Molinero, 24, from Brewster with five counts of Harassment, four counts of fourth-degree Assault and third-degree Malicious Mischief. Bail was set at \$15,000.

911 Calls

Friday, Dec. 22

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of drugs.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of harassment.
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a disabled vehicle.

Saturday, Dec. 23

A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of animal noise. Ongoing issue with neighbors dog barking.

Sunday, Dec. 24

A report from the corner of Highway 153 and Highway 97 in Pateros of an attempt to locate.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a person driving while there license was suspended.
A report from Methow Plane in Pateros of a weapon offence. Reporting party believes they heard ten to fifteen-gun shots

in rapid succession near location.

Monday, Dec. 25

A report from the corner of Second Street and Ferry Avenue in Brewster of a noise complaint. There has been loud music in the area sense ten p.m. The reporting party refused any further information.
A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of suspicious conduct. Male is outside the residence whistling.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of assault.
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a domestic dispute. Son came home intoxicated.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a hit and run accident.
A report from Third Street in Brewster of information.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Dec. 22

Trespass at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at 944 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dec 23

Burglary at 250 Diagonal St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Burglary at 375 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Burglary at Bridgeport Middle School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at State Route 17, milepost 136 in Bridgeport.
Weapons violation at 11th Street and Douglas Avenue in Bridgeport.
Warrant at Conklin Street at 17th in Bridgeport.

Dec. 24

Harassment/threat at 17 Moe Road on Bridgeport Bar.
Malicious mischief at 17 Moe Road on Bridgeport Bar.
Weapons violation at Joseph Cove, 700 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dec. 25

Agency assistance at 400 S. Bridge in Brewster.
Fireworks at 15 Moe Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Warrant at 1200 Columbia Ave.

in Bridgeport.
911 at 1618 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
911 at 335 Railroad Ave., Unit 9, in Mansfield.

Dec. 26

Non-injury accident at Grange Road and Moe Road on Bridgeport Bar.
Alarm at Coulee Dam Credit Union, 1130 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at the 2700 block of Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dec. 27

Suspicious incident at the State Route 173, milepost 2 area of Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at 94 Dezellem Hill Rd. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at 700 Fairview Ave, 2A, in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 1255 Fairview Ave, 3, in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dec. 28

Domestic disturbance at 929 Maple St., trailer 18, in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 911 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dec. 29

Domestic disturbance at 1000 16th, trailer 6 in Bridgeport.

Dec. 30

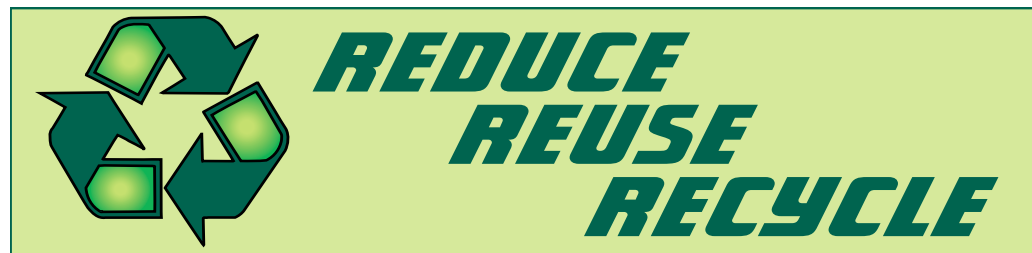
Suspicious incident at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Miscellaneous at Brewster Police Department in Brewster.
Traffic offense at 410 23rd. St. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at Joseph Cove Apartments, 700 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

Jan. 1

Weapons violation at 1151 Jefferson Ave., Apt. 4, in Bridgeport.
Burglary at 924 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 335 E. Railroad Ave., 2, in Mansfield.
Suspicious incident at 108 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Fireworks at 2200 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.
Hazard at the Moe Road and State Route 173 area on Bridgeport Bar.
Domestic disturbance at 700 Fairview Ave., 5A, in Bridgeport.

Jan. 2

Trespass at 223 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.



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