

Twenty sleds up for grabs in Snow Safety Contest

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Youngsters from the ages of three years to 16 can compete for 20 sleds that will be awarded by the Brewster Police Department as part of its Snow Safety Contest during the Cops and Kids Winter Celebration Event at the Brewster Boys and

Girls Club at 601 W. Cliff Avenue from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

Contestants must design a poster that demonstrates some aspect of snow safety and submit it with the artist's name and age included on the back of the poster. More information is available by calling Brewster Police Chief Nattalie Cariker at (509) 689-2331.

Deaf students experience music at Methow Arts School performances

By ASHLEY LODATO
EDUCATION DIRECTOR FOR METHOW ARTS ALLIANCE

BREWSTER -- At Brewster Elementary School, music assemblies are always bilingual, thanks to the skills of sign language interpreter Gail Brand. So whether students are deaf or hard of hearing, they can still experience the performances Methow Arts brings into the six schools in the Okanogan County Arts Education Partnership.

Brand began learning American Sign Language (ASL) in the 1970s ("just after the dinosaurs disappeared," she says). She learned from the very best of sources—a deaf man and his wife, who were fluent in ASL. Brand took classes at Whatcom Community College, got to know the deaf community, learned about deaf history, and ended up with a job in a deaf program in public education in Bellingham. In addition to her work with preschoolers



Photos courtesy of Ashley Lodato
Gail Brand sits near the performers when interpreting their music for an audience.

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Awarded 2017 Rodeo of the Year

Pro-West Rodeo makes return appearance at Okanogan County Fair

By MIKE MALTAIS
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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.

Buchert, a volunteer on the Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee (FAC), served as Director of the Rodeo Committee this year. Knapp is president of the Pro West Rodeo Association, and Reagles serves as Chair of the FAC.

Buchert knows his way around a rodeo arena, having attended Walla Walla Community College on a rodeo scholarship where he competed in tie-down roping and team roping. His wife, Ronee, was a barrel racer and breakaway roper.

"I competed in Pro-West in high school and through college," said Buchert, who later acquired his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) permits and competed at that level until 2005.

Buchert knew who the good 'hands' were and recruited them to operate those aspects of arena work that are important to serious competitors.

For example, as an experienced competitor, Buchert knew the importance of good ground conditions. Fair facilities personnel Josh Freel, Darrell Duncan, and Dave Gurney "spent a month keeping the arena dirt watered and disced so it would be safe for the equine athletes," Buchert said.

No detail was too small to overlook as Buchert addressed everything from multiple event parking arrangements and good chute help for efficient animal loading, to smooth event transitions. And he enlisted

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From catapults to pottery to LEGOS

Local teachers put North Central Education Foundation Classroom grants to good use

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD/BRIDGEPORT/BREWSTER/PATEROS – Jessica Bowman and Marie Goulet are two among 93 teachers in the Chelan-Douglas-Okanogan-Grant county area to receive 2017 Teacher Classroom Grants from the North Central Education Foundation (NCEF).

Bowman, who teaches science, and Goulet, art, in the Mansfield School District, joined Becky Buckingham and Jana Ewing of Bridgeport, Pam Haley of Pateros and Sue Poppe of Brewster as this year's award recipients.

This marks the eighth year that NCEF has distributed teacher grant awards in categories of literacy, STEM, STEAM, music/fine arts, college preparation and Chelan-Douglas Land Trust Foothills, according to a media release from the Foundation.

"I am teaching an engineering class this year," said Bowman, a STEM/STEAM grant recipient. "The funds helped pay for the materials for our students to build catapults and to learn about the engineering cycle to learn to solve problems."

Bowman said her students are learning about construction, electrical plumbing and "the different kinds of engineering professions that are available for individuals to pursue after high school." She included a photo of her charges standing near a snow-covered field preparing to launch



Photo courtesy of Jessica Bowman, Mansfield School District
Mansfield school students pose with the catapult built with the help of Teacher Classroom Grant funds. It looks like some pumpkins are in for the ride of their lives.

pumpkins from a wooden catapult they built.

Buckingham, a Bridgeport second grade teacher and another STEM recipient, said she applied for the grant for her classroom and for use in the other two second grade classrooms.

"STEM kits focus on students learning, simultaneously, about science, technology, math, and engineering," said Buckingham. "I

got the grant for \$300, and purchased my kits from Lakeshore Learning."

Buckingham said the funds covered the cost of eight kits.

"One has students building with LEGO structures and testing their structure to see if it is earthquake-proof," said Buckingham. "One kit has students making cars, others have them building

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Photo courtesy of Kelly Knapp
Levi Knapp, shown here competing in the steer wrestling event, grew up with Pro West Rodeo.

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Christmas lights compete with December supermoon



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bridges and buildings. Others have students looking at cards to make various shapes and another kit has students building in sequence to create a chain reaction."

Buckingham said that as her students create, they are required to improve their communication skills, work on the school's PBIS protocols (being respectful, responsible, problem solvers, and safe), and learn about what structures work and what do not.

Buckingham said she believes she won the grant "because my idea is going to be used not just in my classroom, but in two others, with nearly 100 students total."

"It is building up our science

program and it helps students tangibly grasp our school protocols, putting them into action," said Buckingham. "The kits can be used from year to year. They are not consumable."

"The Adopt a Classroom grant we received was used to purchase clay, glazes, and several new clay tools that will be used for sculpture and pottery projects," wrote Mansfield District art teacher Marie Goulet. "Last year I began the process of transforming a small greenhouse attached to the Agri-science classroom into a pottery room."

Goulet said that thanks to the donations the Mansfield school has received, they are well on the way to developing a ceramics program for all grades, K-12. Now, the first set of fired elementary and sev-

enth and eighth grade projects are on display at the school.

Ewing, who teaches English and Additional Language (EAL) at Bridgeport Elementary, used her grant to purchase a color printer for her classroom.

"It wasn't funded originally due to the number of requests," said Ewing, "however, community members are able to 'adopt' the grant and fund us. I don't know who the generous donor was, but our Christmas came early."

Ewing said her students primarily speak Spanish at home and have limited opportunities to hear "academic" language except in school.

"We teach in both languages, with the goal of increasing academic skills in English," said Ewing. "We needed a color printer because we use every tool we can get our hands on to make English meaningful."

Ewing said colors are significant for engaging students in projects.

"The oranges of tigers, the reds and purples of a woven blanket, the greens in the map of Louis and Clark," said Ewing. "Can you imagine Christmas without color?"

Ewing said that while there is great support in her school district, "the NCESD grant allows us to take larger steps toward the education of these

great children and the eventual development of a bilingual program."

The Foundation is working to make a difference in the future of the children in the North Central Educational Services District region by providing teachers with opportunities to enrich their classroom environments, the media release said.

NCEF acknowledged the generosity of its many supporters including North Cascades Bank, Woods Family Music & Arts Fund, Olive Garden/Darden Restaurants, Community Foundation of NCW, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, LASER Science/Pacific Science Center, Clear Risk Solutions, PlanMember Services, and generous board members, ESD staff and community members who also donated to the fund.

"It has been inspirational to see the Foundation grow, in just eight short years, from giving out eight teacher grants in our region to giving out 93 grants, including 15 grants adopted by businesses or individuals," said NCESD Superintendent Michelle Price. "We are fortunate to have generous new corporate sponsors with a heart for education and dedicated Foundation Board members who are passionate about the work of the Foundation."

Senior Center selects Christmas family, hold year-end meetings

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center will hold its final board meeting of the year

at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, and the final general meeting along with election of new 2018 officers at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 26.

The Seventh-Day Adventist School will join the seniors for lunch and entertain at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11.

The New Testament Baptist Church Choir will drop by the Center at 12:30 p.m. after Christmas dinner on Thursday, Dec. 21, to entertain.

"Paula and Walt Peckham have decided they are going to retire from the Center after volunteering for 20 years," said Center president, Kathy Lowry. "Paula is our current Rummage Room manager and vice-president."

Center member, Sue Burgess has volunteered to take the rummage room position.

"She will have good help, as the Peckhams will be coming for lunch and can answer any questions Sue may have," Lowry said.

The Center will host a get-together for the Peckhams after lunch on Thursday, Dec. 28, "to show our appreciation and wish them well on their retirement," said Lowry. "Ice cream and cake will be served."

The last Play Day of the year is scheduled from 1-4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15. Visitors need not be members to participate.

"We have chosen our family for the Christmas Giving Tree this year," said Lowry.

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through high schoolers, Brand also interpreted at Western Washington University, Whatcom Community College, and Skagit College.

Brand was born in Omak and raised in Malott, so although she only moved to Brewster from the west side three years ago, it is a bit of a homecoming for her. "When I thought about living in Brewster and working with students there, I felt a little 'click' in my soul," she says.

Brand's journey back to Brewster, she says, "began with the idea of teaching hearing kindergarten through second graders to read using ASL." At Brewster Elementary, Brand teaches Enrichment classes with K-2 students, using ASL to teach sight words, numbers, and other vocabulary, as well as working with a deaf student. "It's amazing how quickly kids pick up the signs and connect them with the written word," she says.

When Brand interprets a music performance, she sits on the floor or on a chair near the performers, facing the students in the audience. Then her goal is to communicate the music to the deaf students. "I love to interpret music because it lends itself to a free and unique expression," she says, adding "No two interpreters will ever sign the same music exactly the same way, which is a beautiful thing about ASL—it is all about concept."

Brand says she tries to match the demeanor of the performer ("I am not the show," she emphasizes). "I strive to express the music in such a way that the deaf audience gains a soul-satisfying experience as much as the hearing audience."

Watching Brand is much like watching a dancer; her style is very expressive and fluid. You get the idea that she is interpreting not only song lyrics, but also the tone and mood of the music, using expressive motions. She says, "One of the things that makes me an effective interpreter is that I am very expressive." She continues, "Music flows and its interpretation should flow along with it. Because ASL is concept-based, I try to set up the topic of the song and then describe around that topic, which provides that fluidity."

Brand teaches a beginning sign class that is open to par-



Photo courtesy of Ashley Lodato
Gail Brand is a sign language interpreter at Brewster Elementary School.

ents, students, and staff who want to learn ASL. Brand is adamant that such public outreach is necessary for the success of deaf students in the school district. "Deaf students need to see a variety of people signing," she says. "It's their right to have equal access to communication." She adds, "I'm thrilled about this class."

According to Brand, the term "hearing impaired," which many people use, is meaningless. "A person is deaf or hard of hearing," she says, "but not 'hearing impaired.'" ASL is a whole language, Brand explains. "It has grammar and syntax and everything else a language requires. It is a living and evolving language. ASL uses facial grammar, body language, and hand motion/orientation."

Brand finds great joy in opening doors for students who are deaf and hard of hearing. "I have interpreted many, many concerts and plays over the years, and I love to see the children—all of them—filling their minds and hearts with performance art. We have

kids who might never otherwise get to see these kinds of performances, were it not for organizations like Methow Arts."

The joys of working with children—hearing and deaf alike—are infinite, Brands says. "They are the best teachers. They keep me humble. They remind me to be curious. They laugh and make everything right with the world, again." And, she says, "They will work for jellybeans. The good ones, StarBurst Jellybeans, not the bulk kind from the big-box store...I tried that a couple years ago—they have almost forgiven me."

Brand says that she has "the utmost respect" for ASL and the deaf community. "Plus, signing is so much fun!" she says. She refers to signing music as "a gift," and notes that not everyone is comfortable doing it. But for the audiences—both hearing and deaf—who get to experience Brand's music interpretation, it is truly an offering given by Brands, straight from the heart.

Dr. Pritchard to speak at Wenatchee Valley Erratics

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN FREIBERG, WENATCHEE VALLEY ERRATICS CHAPTER

WENATCHEE - Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the Wenatchee Valley

Museum, 127 South Mission, Wenatchee.

"Geology of the Cheney and Palouse Falls Fracture Zones" will be the topic. Fracture zones in Columbia River Basalts were recognized by Native Americans, and were depicted on the earliest geologic maps of the area. Yet we don't know what causes them or how they relate to earthquake hazards or groundwater aquifers. EWU Professor Chad Pritchard will describe recent structural geology research on the Cheney and Palouse Falls fracture zones completed by Eastern Washington Uni-

versity students and others investigating regional fault systems.

Dr. Pritchard spoke last year about the book he co-authored, "Washington Rocks: A Guide to Geologic Sites in the Evergreen State."

The program is free and open to the public.

For overviews of the Ice Age Floods and more information on the Ice Age Floods Institute, please see our website: <http://www.iafi.org>; <http://www.hugefloods.com>; and for quadricopter videos of Ice Age flood features, <http://www.brucebjornstad.com>.

SENIOR CENTER

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"She is a single mother with four young children. Two are school age and two are toddlers."

Those who wish to support the Center's cause are invited to take a suggestion from the gift tree, sign it out and return the gift by Thursday, Dec. 21. The gifts will be delivered to the family on Friday, Dec. 22.

"We are also doing a food basket for the family to provide a Christmas dinner," said Lowry.

Donations are welcome for the food basket as well.

"Changes in the number of days being opened for lunch and the suggested 'donation' for that lunch will begin in January," said Lowry.

Those with suggestion can call 689-2815 and ask for Dot Jess or Carol Thomas for more information.

A date for the Center's Christmas party is still pending but should be announced next week.

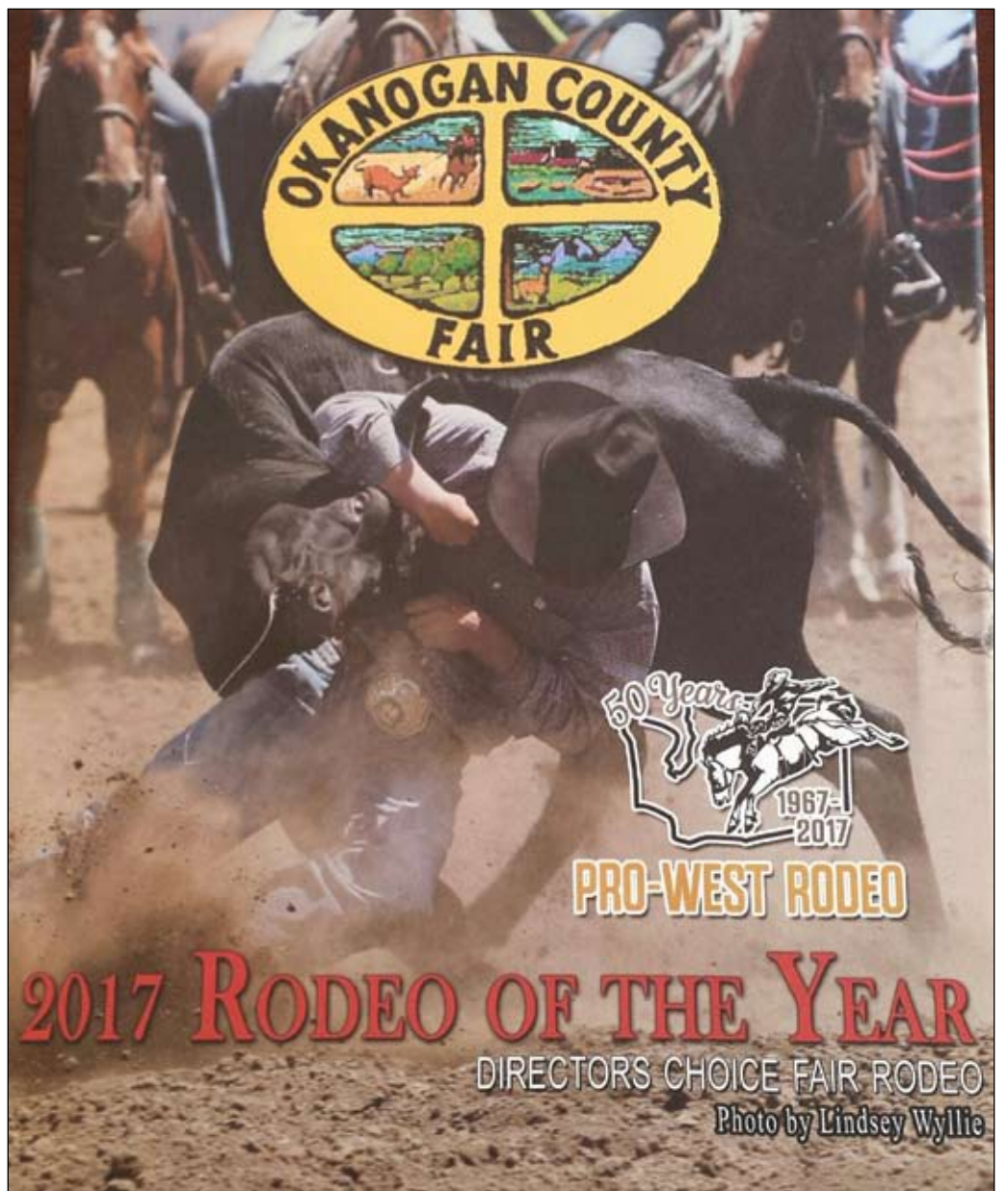


Photo courtesy of Sam Buchert
The Pro-West folks awarded the Okanogan County Fair its 2017 Rodeo of the Year honors on the Association's 50th anniversary.

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plenty of help:

The PUD changed and cleaned the arena lights. The county provided a water truck and driver. The Omak Stampede provided an arena groomer. Washington Tractor and Okanogan Truck and Tractor provided tractors. Volunteers stepped up to open chute gates, timed event gates, sort cattle, drive tractors, and donate hay.

Veteran rodeo announcer Al Parsons manned the PA duties.

"We were fortunate to have Cashmere and Colfax

rodeos on the same weekend," said Buchert.

"This makes the travel worth it for top contestants to come all the way to Okanogan."

Reagles was instrumental in rounding up sponsors like Jess Ford and others for the added money purses, a major draw for the best riders and ropers.

Knapp, serving his second year of a two-year term as Pro-West president, said the Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary following its founding in 1967. It has over 500 members who begin competing in early May and continue through the Pro-West finals at Coeur

d'Alene, Idaho in October. Events include bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, tie-down roping, team roping, barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Kelly and Charlene Knapp's four children grew up with Pro-West. Oldest son, Levi, attended North-west College in Powell, Wyo. on a rodeo scholarship as did the Knapp's twin sons, Eli and Eric.

Knapp said he received many favorable comments in crowd feedback and the Pro-West Directors Choice Award makes a return visit to Okanogan in 2018 almost a sure thing.

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BREWSTER – Hours at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center are 8 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday; and every other Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations will be accepted during store hours at the back door or just knock or come on in. They take just about everything except children's clothing. The Center will also take "small pieces of furniture and sometimes larger items. S.A.I.L (Stay Active and Independent for Life) classes are on every Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m.

**Dec. 7
Pateros Chamber meeting**

PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Hall.

**Dec. 7
Aging & Adult Services board meeting**

EAST WENATCHEE - The 2017 meeting schedule for the Columbia River Council of Governments, governing body of Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington, scheduled to meet at 50 Simon Street S.E.: on Dec.7. All meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. Grant County Commissioner Cindy Carter is chair of the council, composed of one county commissioner from Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, and Okanogan Counties.

**Dec. 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 20, 25
American Legion events
Lunch available daily**

BREWSTER - Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. is the Member Christmas Party.

Potluck style so please bring side dish. If you would like to be apart of the gift exchange, bring a gift also. Dec. 25 at 1 p.m. is the Community Christmas Dinner. Free to the public while food supplies last. All food is donated by our Legion and community members. 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 quests are welcome. For more details, contact the Legion at (509) 689-3307 and ask for Stacey.

**Dec. 8, 9
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 rest of the school year and reading will be in English. For more information call Molly Westlund at (509) 449-2009 .

**Dec. 8,15
Brewster area monthly bus trips
to Omak and Wenatchee**

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee for the day, every second Friday of the month. Next trip will be Dec. 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request the destination(s); typically, it will be medical appointments, the mall, Walmart, a restaurant and so on. On the third Friday of each month, Dec, 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Again, riders request their destination(s) and make a day of socializing, shopping and errands. Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus).Call (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

**Dec. 11
TranGO to meet**

OKANOGAN - TranGO (Transit for Greater Okanogan) will hold a Public Board Meeting on Monday, Dec. 11, 2017 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.

**Dec. 12
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".

**Dec. 12, 27
Cancer Support Groups**

Change of location for Dec. 12
CHELAN - The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has 2 support groups. The second Tuesday of each month for lunch. This month they will be at Quick Wok 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.

**Dec. 13
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.

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OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

District Court
Antonio Penalosa, 31, from Brewster pleaded guilty to fourth degree Assault. He was sentenced to 364 days with 359 days suspended and fined a total of \$933.

Superior Court Criminal
The court found probable

cause to charge Christopher Douglas Ketcher, 36, from Brewster with Possession of a Controlled Substance and Introduction to Contraband. Bail was set at \$7,500.

The court found probable cause to charge Jose Arturo Acosta Perez with two counts of first-degree Rape of a Child and Communication With a Minor for Immoral Purposes. Bail was set at \$100,000.

Jonathan Alexa Santoyo Tapia, 17, from Brewster pleaded guilty to third-degree Rape and third-degree Attempted Rape. He was sentenced to 33 months on count one and 364 days on count two. He was also fined a total of \$800.

Jonathan Alexa Santoyo Tapia, 17, from Brewster pleaded guilty to third-degree Rape. He was sentenced to 33 months and fined a total of \$800.

Jonathan Alexa Santoyo Tapia, 17, from Brewster pleaded guilty to two counts of Harassment. He was sentenced to 364 days on count one and 364 days on count two. He was also fined a total of \$800.


Corolla.
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic hazard. There is a sheet of ice on the Brewster flats.
A report from Industrial Way in Pateros of a non-injury accident. A gray Subaru was hit by one of the big trucks.
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a vehicle accident. A vehicle is on it's side over the guardrail in a field.

Wednesday, Nov. 29
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a non-injury vehicle accident. A blue Kia Optima was struck by a gray Chevy Lumina.
A report from Warren Avenue in Pateros of a recovered vehicle that is parked at the boat launch.
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic hazard. Ophir grade is a solid sheet of ice.
A report from Valley Road in Brewster of a vehicle prowl.
A report from Ives Street in Pateros of trespassing. A female subject is trespassing on property. The female came in a dark Ford truck.

911 Calls

Monday, Nov. 27
A request from Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist.
A report from North Star Road in Brewster of an automobile theft. The reporting party believes brother took the vehicle while she was sleeping. The vehicle is a black 2003 GMC Envoy.
A report from North Star Road in Brewster of malicious mischief. A male where the reporting party is staying broke out the window in the reporting party's vehicle. The male hit the window with a screw driver because he was mad.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a non-injury collision accident between a silver explorer and a white

Thursday, Nov. 30
A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a code violation.
A report from Lakeview Way in Brewster of a code violation.
A report from Second Street in Brewster of a code violation.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a warrant arrest. One subject was taken into



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Raise the standard

The recent cases of sexual harassment allegations against lawmakers and their staff, past and present, demand a strong response from Congress. Our bosses are you, the American people, and you deserve accountability. Staff working in the U.S. Capitol, just like employees in the private sector, deserve to work in a professional environment that is safe. Investigations begun by the bipartisan Ethics Committee are appropriate because this is an issue that should go beyond partisan politics. While ethics investigations are important, Congress should also make immediate legislative changes to end special treatment that would never be permitted in the private sector.

Congress must be held to a higher standard and act to create a safe working environment. As a first step, the House unanimously approved legislation, House Resolution 630, last week. This legislation, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Comstock (R-VA), requires all representatives and their staff to complete mandatory anti-harassment and anti-discrimination training during each session of Congress.

Congress should not stop there, but we must continue to act quickly to further address this serious matter. This week, the House Administration Committee will hold a hearing to discuss updating the Congressional Accountability Act, which provides rules for workplace safety for Congress, and necessary reforms to the complaint process for victims. This is not a partisan issue, and changes need to provide the accountability that Americans expect of elected representatives.

This week, I have also



Rep. Dan Newhouse

signed on to cosponsor legislation introduced by Rep. Ron DeSantis, (R-FL) called the Congressional Accountability and Hush Fund Elimination Act. This legislation ends the 'hush funds' that have used taxpayer dollars to pay settlements for harassment or assault claims. It would unseal records so that the public know who settled and for what reason. The bill promotes transparency and sheds light on workplace safety in Congress while protecting victims. Victims' names would be redacted to preserve their privacy, and perpetrators would be required to reimburse taxpayers.

There is also the matter of nondisclosure agreements, which have been used to keep victims quiet. The Congressional Accountability and Hush Fund Elimination Act would prohibit nondisclosure agreements as a precondition to initiate procedures to address sexual harassment or assault claims. It would also permit victims of sexual harassment or assault to make public statements about their claim, regardless of any previously signed nondisclosure agreement.

These necessary steps must be taken to promote transparency, accountability and to restore trust. On this urgent matter, Congress must act without hesitating to ensure that the people's representatives are held to a higher standard.

News, news everywhere, but what is the truth?

Judge Roy Moore is still being vilified in the media but there are growing claims that some of his accusers may have lied. It seems some of them had been in his courtroom or had relatives the judge sentenced. But of course I'm sure their memories are vividly clear after 40 years of suffering the indignities they experienced at the hands of the judge.

In California, Garcia Zarate was found not guilty of murder in killing Kate Steinle. Zarate claimed he found the gun wrapped in clothes and left under a bench. It went off when he picked it up. The bullet ricocheted on the piers concrete walkway and struck Steinle. The jury bought his story even though he had confessed to killing Steinle to an ABC news reporter. Of course that confession was when he was using a different name.

Former National Security Advisor Michael Flynn plead guilty to a charge of lying to the FBI. Most conservatives say since it happened after the election it couldn't have been about "colluding with the Russians to fix the election." Most liberals are salivating that it spells trouble for President Trump. They claim it proves Trump knew Flynn lied so he fired then FBI director James



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Comey and that is obstruction. The problem all of these stories have in common is they are often incomplete. That makes it increasingly difficult for us to make informed decisions about the issues of the day since we do not have all of the facts.

Our news media, particularly the electronic media, do not give us the whole story. They give us "sound bites." Then the talking heads have to explain what the sound bites mean. Often the talking heads don't have all of the facts so they bring in "experts" to explain what it all means. Most often the experts also do not have all of the facts either but they know the narrative gives credence to their call for justice.

For example, in the case of Judge Roy Moore the media called on Gloria Allred. Allred is a Beverly Hills attorney who made her fortune filing civil suits against companies who allegedly discriminated against her clients. Incidentally, she

only represents women. In the case of the Judge, Allred produces evidence that Moore is guilty because he signed some young girls yearbook. When Moore's attorney requested the opportunity to examine the evidence, Allred said not until there is an investigation. Of course that won't happen until after the election so Allred "wins" by convicting Moore in the court of public opinion.

In the case of Flynn the lies he plead guilty to were after the election. Remember, the investigation is supposed to be about how the Trump administration colluded with the Russians to fix the election. To date there is no evidence that the Russians had any impact on the election. And the supposition that Trump knew about Flynn's lies is based on a tweet. There is little discussion about Flynn's concerns about his mounting legal costs.

The Garcia Zarate story is a problem on a number of fronts. The judge did not allow any discussions regarding Zarate's immigration status or his criminal record. Juries just can't be trusted today with the whole truth so the judges decide what is too prejudicial. It is unclear if the jury was aware of Zarate's previous confession. Our system requires that an accused

be proven guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. But what is reasonable, when the jury doesn't have all of the facts?

Truth is often difficult to accept, but in a civilized society we must commit to honestly and completely confront the facts before we make a judgment. Journalists who make claims about the issues with incomplete facts are irresponsible and unprofessional. They should be held accountable and removed from their positions.

The problem is much worse today than it has ever been because now we are all "journalists." Facebook, Twitter and other "social" media have given each of us the power to express our positions on the issues of the day and most of us do.

We owe it to each other to carefully and objectively examine the facts. Not just play into the emotions of the issue. President Trump is not a smooth talking President that weighs his words carefully before he speaks. That is a fault he should work on. Most politicians today are very careful about how they express themselves. We need to decide if their carefully crafted words are honest or manipulative. Many of them need to learn that what they say is important and they need to work on being truthful.

Ethical treatment of women was never something I needed to learn

I was born into the wrong family at the wrong time in the wrong place. Broth instead of soup so to speak. Six months later another family picked me up, dusted me off and started my voyage into the dysfunctionality of American suburbia.

I was surrounded by first and second generation Germans, Irish, Puerto Ricans, Italians and French-Canadians. There were also many Jews and no Muslims. It was the Long Island of the 1950s and '60s where mobsters lived and thrived under the guise of just another happy, patriotic, hard-working and religious bunch out in the 'burbs. The American dream manifested.

The father of one of my friends ran the local fireworks bootlegging business as well as loan sharking and "protection" rackets plus, more than likely, the skimming of government contracts and for sure - gambling, aka, he was a bookie.

Mario Puso, the author of The Godfather, lived in my hometown before he hit the big-time. The food was multiethnic, American and a mix of both.

My best friend raised champion collies. Another best friend played the bass guitar and new about stars - the celestial kind, not the Hollywood kind. Another best friend spoke German and new about the history of all things rock and roll and was a virtuoso guitarist. His dad repaired Volkswagens and I suspect was in the Luft-waffe during WWII. I suspect because my friend was born in Prince Edward Island, an Eastern province of Canada. May German prisoners of war were kept in Canada and many stayed in North America after the war.



APPLES TO APPLES
Gary Bégin

To my surprise the Catholic church I attended every Sunday did not burn down each time I entered. It might do so now, but it didn't then. I was perpetually forgiven. The nuns were always right and the priests were true holy men of God and not pretenders to His throne. They did not allow their souls to be sullied by the crass materialism found in many television preachers I have seen over the last 30 years.

I never saw a priest in a fancy car or with his own plane or in a custom tailored suit or in a mansion.

The shows on television were filled with anti-Indian racism and included many shows demeaning women, Blacks, Irish, Germans, Polish, French, Asians and Hispanics. Equal opportunity racism as written by White men, many who were Gay and who catered to the "white bread" masses whether found in Alabama or Maine, Montana or Arizona.

Back then, everyone smoked cigarettes. No filters and no girlie-fu-fu brands. Camel, Lucky Strike and Marlboro were the most popular. Black folks smoked Newport or some other menthol-flavored brand.

Beer and Canadian whiskey were the main drinks with cocktails like whiskey sour and martinis the drinks favored by many. Black men were drinking malt liquor, cheap wine and cheap whiskey.

Back then, only minorities

were involved in drugs. Back then, sexual harassment may have been common, but it was also understood to be mostly consensual. Now America has more lawyers than doctors and factory workers.

All of what I just stated shows how pervasive stereotypical popular and institutional racism was back then - even before Archie Bunker and All in the Family was a big hit.

I have revealed a small part of my wonderfully colorful youth because when I got older I still always knew it was wrong to disrespect women verbally, physically, in the workplace or in the street. It was just wrong.

After all the ethnic, cultural, academic, religious and "street" learning I did back then - it was always crystal clear to me - treat women with respect - period.

Senators, judges, actors, Congressmen, doctors, generals, low rank, high rank, managers and coworkers --- it just doesn't matter your station in life as a man. All women must be respected and those men that don't do so are scum.

Sue them, fire them, demote them, kick them where their brains are. I for one am embarrassed by my fellow men acting like animals because even animals have "rules of engagement."

When I was a kid, a young lady's dad or big brother would make sure any disrespect was dealt with - usually in a physical way. I don't advocate violence, but I would acquit any woman who broke the arm of the idiot that groped her. Have American morals reached rock bottom?

I may have been raised in the world of metropolitan New York, but I never doubted that

each and every woman on earth I encountered in daily life deserved respect. It didn't matter then and it doesn't matter now whether these women are poor, rich, professional, blue collar or whatever.

Voters, law enforcement, churches and peer pressure need to step up their game to punish these disgusting morons who give all men a bad reputation.

There are women who think all men are dogs and all men only want sex and all men are allowed to act like pigs and men in power get to do whatever they want. These women are not talking about me nor are they talking about millions of men who respect women.

It is high time American men prosecute and cull the pigs among us.

From now on, I urge women to immediately complain, file charges or take matters into their own hands.

How about this scenario: Next time the doctor or your boss or the school principle touches you inappropriately, tell him you will be visiting his wife along with your friend the lawyer. Tell him your brother is a professional boxer and would be happy to rearrange his face. Even better, carry a can of mace with you and spray away - we all deserve a better behaved America.

Whatever you do - don't wait years to take action. Rabid animals need to be euthanized immediately before they infect all of us.

Gary Bégin's opinions are his own and not those of NCW Media. He can be reached via email: gary@ncwmedia.net.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF

- custody.
- A request from Highway 97 in Pateros for an agency assist with a dead deer in the south bound lane.
- A report from Pariseau Road in Bridgeport of a civil issue. The reporting party's and his wife have been separated for seven to eight months. Today the reporting party's wife came the residence and refused to leave.

Friday, Dec. 1

- A request from Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist. Multiple cattle on the roadway. One cow appears to have been hit by a car.
- A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Plaza Way in Brewster of a subject driving while license suspended.
- A report from East Ansel in Brewster of an assault.

Saturday, Dec. 2

- A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of lost property. A black wallet was stolen out of a parking lot.
- A request from Highway 97 in Pateros or an agency assist. A subject was driving under the influence with an intoxicated female passenger.
- A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a disable vehicle. The vehicle was cleared from the roadway.
- A report from Scenic Drive in Brewster of threats. A man with dogs is at the residence.
- A report from Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport of a search warrant. One subject was taken into custody.
- A request from Maple Street in Bridgeport for an agency assist. Wife struck the reporting party's brother.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

- Nov. 29
Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 6 on Bridgeport Bar. Warrant at 220 Seventh St., Apt. 2, in Bridgeport. Vehicle theft at 1445 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. 911 at the Bridgeport Community Church, 1300 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.

Animal problem behind the 444 22nd St. area in Bridgeport.



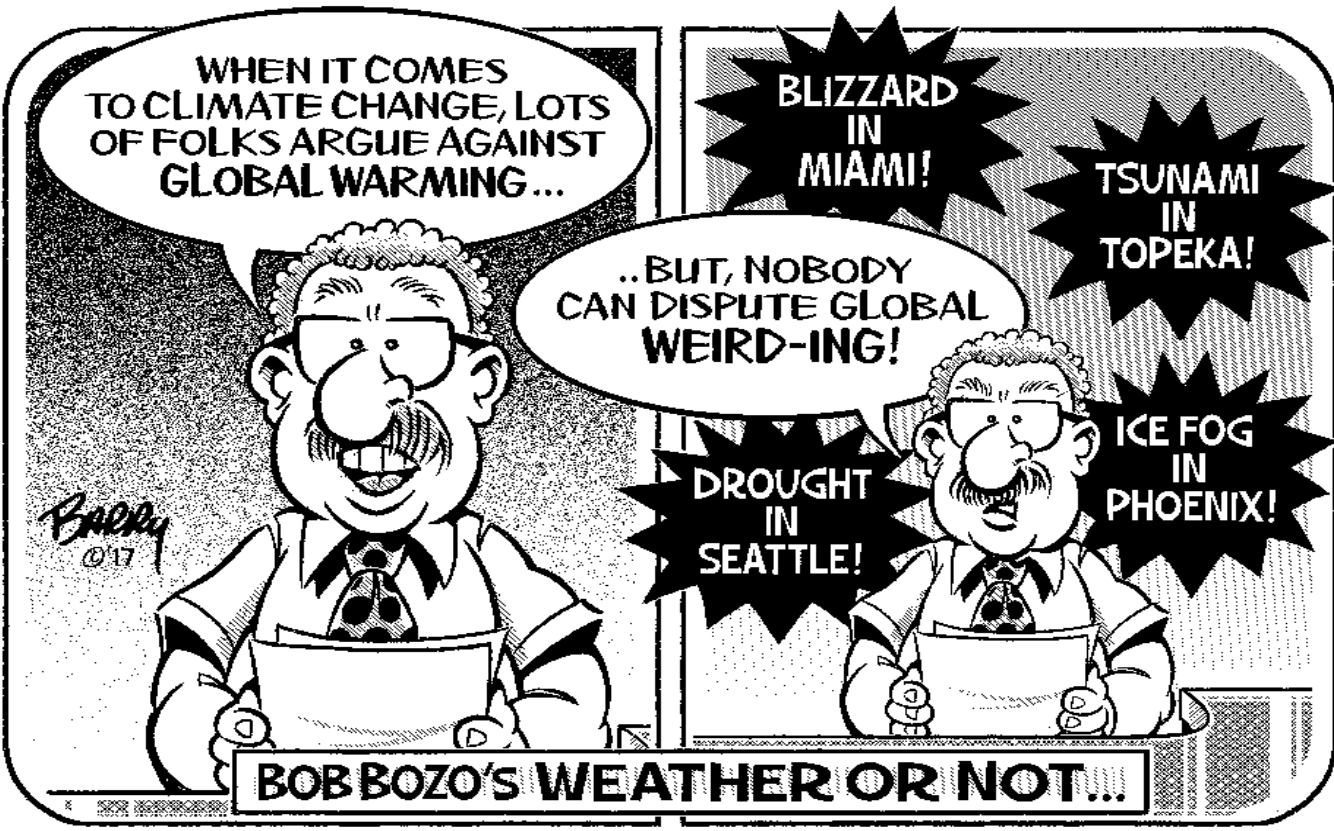
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- Dec. 1
Hazard one-half mile from the top of Central Ferry Canyon Road in Bridgeport.

- Dec. 2
Theft at Crane & Crane Ink, 18 Crane Warehouse Rd., on Bridgeport Bar. Agency assistance at 1005 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 929 Maple St., space 27 in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 2316 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.

- Dec. 4
Warrant at Marina Park, 811 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 714 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar. Suspicious incident at Bridgeport Elementary, 1400 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. Fraud/forgery at 519 State Route 173, B, on Bridgeport Bar. Fraud/forgery at 702 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.



Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus presents 'Winter Magic'



Photo courtesy of OVOC

The Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus Dec. 9, concert with the theme of "Winter Magic" will include a special showing of a classic holiday video, "THE SNOWMAN", along with a live performance of the score. "The Snowman" video was adapted from the classic children's book by Raymond Briggs into a 26 minute animated television special in 1982. Orchestra Director Matt Brown recalls the magic of this film from his own childhood and believes the beautiful score that accompanied the film inspires children to appreciate orchestral music. The film became something of a Christmastime classic in it's own right. The full score for orchestra has been released and has become available for live performance in tandem with a showing of the video. The story is told through pictures, action, narration and music, scored by Howard Blake for a full orchestra. OVOC is very excited to be presenting this opportunity for a truly magical family experience in December. In addition to the video, the Chorus will be performing holiday favorites, holiday music from the movies, plus a few beautifully inspirational winter songs of the season. All OVOC concerts are at the Omak Performing Arts Center and will take place on Saturday afternoons this year. The usual time for the concerts is 3 p.m. but note that on Dec. 9 the time will be earlier, 2 p.m., to allow families to enjoy other holiday activities taking place in Omak that day. Tickets are available at the door, with prices at \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$8 for youth 13-18 and all children 12 and under free. Contact Judy Johnston, judy@ovocmusic.org, with inquiries.

U.S. Forest Service map prices set to increase Jan. 1, first time in 10 years

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN DeMARIO, USFS

WENATCHEE - For the first time in nearly a decade, increasing costs of production, printing, and distribution are driving the need for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's U.S. Forest Service to increase the price of its maps. Prices of USFS paper and plastic coated maps will increase to \$14 on Monday, Jan. 1, 2018.

Forest recreation maps are currently available for \$10 at the Okanogan-Wenatchee NF headquarters office and at all ranger district offices until January 1.

"We recommend that all forest users know where they are when recreating or exploring their national forests. The best way to become familiar with an area is with a map," said Public Service Staff Officer Tim Murphy.

"Now would be a good time to purchase a forest recreation map before the price increases in January. Not only will a forest map help you navigate safely when visiting the national forest, it also makes a great holiday gift or stocking stuffer," Murphy added.

The Forest Service continually updates its maps and is also working to increase the availability of digital maps. The price for digital maps



Photo courtesy of USFS

The price for USFS maps will increase for the first time in 10 years due to increasing cost of production.

will not increase, the cost is \$4.99 per side. Digital maps for mobile applications can be downloaded here: <http://www.avenza.com/pdf-maps/store>.

In an effort to help offset the pricing increase for volume sales, starting Jan. 1, 2018 discount pricing will be made available on sales of 10 or more maps of the same title. Discounted maps are only available when purchased through the National Forest Map Store.

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Blood Donation Opportunities

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NCW - The best gifts can't be bought in a store. The American Red Cross urges eligible donors to give more life by giving blood this December.

Alison Wissen knows the power of blood donations. She received 22 units of blood products after experiencing complications during childbirth. "I truly owe my life to blood donors," she said. "Even the skilled hands of my surgeons could not have saved me without the blood." Because of blood and platelet donors, Wissen will celebrate the holidays with her three children and husband.

In December, donations decline but the needs of patients remain steady. During the holiday season, set aside an hour to give the most important gift - give blood and give more life. To encourage donations, all those who come to give blood or platelets Dec. 21, 2017, through Jan. 7, 2018, will receive a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

Make an appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood

Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Dec. 16-31

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Dec. 20: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Lake Chelan United Methodist Church Chelan, 206 North Emerson

Wenatchee
Dec. 15: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wenatchee Community Center, 504 S. Chelan Avenue
Dec. 19: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wenatchee Community Center, 504 S. Chelan Avenue

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

Waterville
Dec. 21: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., North Central Washington District Fair, 601 North Monroe

How to donate blood
Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where al-

lowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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12	Isaac Baker	Jr.	6-5	185
13	Jeff Sonneman	Jr.	5-8	175
20	Ramiro Rincon	Sr.	5-9	185
22	Quincy Vassar	Jr.	6-0	170
23	Caiden Riggan	Sr.	6-4	230
24	Corey Jarrell	So.	6-0	155
32	Gio Nila	Fr.	5-10	165
33	Joe Taylor (C)	Jr.	6-0	155
35	Kade Kelpman	So.	6-2	170



Photo by Mike Maltais

Members of the 2017-18 Brewster boys varsity basketball team include, back row, from left: Corey Jarrell, Isaac Baker, Caiden Riggan, Kade Kelpman, Quincy Vassar, and Cade Gebbers. Pictured front row from left are: Ramiro Rincon, Ernie Nanamkin, Carlos Najera, Felix Nava, Jeff Sonneman, and Joe Taylor.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Last year's Central Washington 2B League basketball champions and District 5/6 runners up Brewster Bears are back minus some key senior players lost to graduation last June.

Edgar Najera, last season's CW2B Most Valuable Player and team scoring leader, is gone along with big inside man David Garcia, along with Edgar Guzman, Bryan Lopez and Johnny Saucedo.

Seniors Felix Nava, Ramiro Rincon, Carlos Najera, and Caiden Riggan are back for another season. Riggan's six-foot,

four-inch height along with that of 6'5" junior Isaac Baker will give the Bears much-needed help under the basket. Baker was a CW2B All-League Honorable Mention in his sophomore year. Nava was an All-League Third Team guard as a junior.

Junior Joe Taylor, last season's CW2B All-League First Team guard will spearhead the offensive attack. Rounding out the junior roster are Jeff

Sonneman, Quincy Vassar, and Ernie Nanamkin, fresh from the gridiron.

Sophomores Corey Jarrell and Kade Kelpman saw enough court time as poised freshmen last year to bring valuable experience for the younger players this year.

Cade Gebbers is the lone freshman on the varsity squad.

The Bears dominated their

regular season league opponents last year, winning 11 straight at home and another nine consecutive games on the road. It wasn't until District 5/6 play and the first round of state that the Bears met formidable rivals in Kittitas, Northwest Christian (Colbert) and Liberty (Spangle).

Brewster easily handled Waterville-Mansfield, 72-39, on Saturday, Dec. 2, and was scheduled to host Lake Roosevelt on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Bears host Oroville at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 and will travel to Liberty Bell on Saturday, Dec. 9. Brewster will be back home against Soap Lake at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Date	Opponent	Location	Bus# 1/Bus#2
Nov. 13 Monday	First day of Practice		
Dec. 2 Saturday	Waterville	Away	2:30/3:30
Dec. 5 Tuesday	Lake Roosevelt	Home	
Dec. 7 Thursday	Oroville	Home	
Dec. 9 Saturday	Liberty Bell	Away	2:30/3:30
Dec. 12 Tuesday	Soap Lake	Home	
Dec. 15 Friday	Manson	Away	2:45/3:45
Dec. 28 Thursday	Toutle Lake (Boys only)	Yakima - Sun Dome - 1:30	TBD
Dec. 28 Thursday	Alumni Game (Girls only)	Home	
Dec. 29 Friday	Hoquiam (Boys only)	Yakima - Sun Dome - 12:00	TBD
Jan. 2 Tuesday	Tomasket	Home	
Jan. 4 Thursday	Bridgeport	Away	3:15/4:15
Jan. 6 Saturday	Okanogan (NL)	Away	3:00/4:00
Jan. 9 Tuesday	Waterville	Home	
Jan. 11 Thursday	Lake Roosevelt	Away	2:45/3:45
Jan. 13 Saturday	Chelan (NL)	Home	
Jan. 16 Tuesday	Oroville	Away	2:00/3:00
Jan. 18 Thursday	Liberty Bell	Home	
Jan. 20 Saturday	Soap Lake	Away	2:00/3:00
Jan. 23 Tuesday	Manson	Home	
Jan. 26 Friday	Tomasket	Away	2:30/3:30
Jan. 30 Tuesday	Bridgeport	Home	

The boys and girls team have the same schedule for 2017-2018

Boys Head Coach - Tim Taylor
Girls Head Coach - Roger Boesel
Boys Assistant Coach - Rick Miller
Girls Assistant Coach - Mark Miller
Boys Assistant Coach - Eric Herman
Girls Assistant Coach - Rafael Sanchez

Game Times

Boys and Girls JV - 4:30
Girls Varsity and Boys C - 6:00
Boys Varsity and Girls C - 7:30

Okanogan game 4:15 - JV, 5:45 - GV and BC; 7:15 - BV and GC

Full varsity team returns to Lady Bears' basketball lineup

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – "Another year older; another year of experience," said Brewster varsity girls' basketball coach Roger Boesel as his team warmed up in practice last week.

And experience will be a key strength for the Lady Bears together with the advantage of having the entire varsity back from last season's state bid where Brewster, the Central Washington 2B League champions, missed the Elite Eight by a loss to White Swan. And Brewster got that far with five juniors, two sophomores and six freshmen.

Among the returning multi-sport seniors from last season's varsity is Maret Miller (volleyball, fastpitch), who was voted the 2016-17 CW2B Most Valuable Player.

Joining Miller is Abby Urias (volleyball, fastpitch), Yvette Sanchez (soccer, fastpitch) and 2016 All-League Second-Team nominee, Marta Martinez (volleyball) and All-League Third-Team, and Marlisa Garcia (soccer, fastpitch), 2016 All-League First-

Team pick and most recently the CW2B's soccer Player of the Year.

Moving up to varsity is senior Claire Burgett who was on last season's junior varsity roster.

Returning varsity juniors from last year are Betty Martinez and Kim Nila.

Sophomores back from 2016 include Sammi Emigh, 2016 All-League Honorable Mention, Cynthia Sanchez, Kelsey Ochoa, Michau Kelpman and Mikenna Kelpman.

Freshmen Miriam Garcia, and Halle Aparicio traded their soccer jerseys for basketball togs and Anah Wulf did the same from the varsity volleyball team.

The Brewster girls had a record of 10-1 at home and 7-2 on the road, defeating all regular league opponents before dropping games to Dayton and White Swan in the playoffs. They remain the CW2B team to beat this season.

Brewster started strong with a 42-16 win on the road over Waterville-Mansfield on Saturday, Dec. 2. The Lady Bears were scheduled to host Lake Roosevelt at their league



Photo by Mike Maltais

Members of the 2017 Brewster girls varsity basketball team include, back row, from left: Miriam Garcia, Betty Martinez, Sammi Emigh, Marlisa Garcia, Mikenna Kelpman, Anah Wulf, Kelsey Ochoa, and Halle Aparicio. Pictured front row, from left: Kim Nila, Marta Martinez, Maret Miller, Abby Urias, Cynthia Sanchez, Yvette Sanchez, Michau Kelpman, and Claire Burgett. Sitting front and center is Vaughn Godbey.

home opener last Tuesday, Dec. 5. Oroville will be in town

at 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7, before Brewster travels to

Liberty Bell for a game on Saturday, Dec. 9. The Lady Bears

will host Soap Lake at 6 p.m. next Tuesday, Dec. 12.

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State finalist Garcia leads Bears wrestlers into competition

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Senior Alex Garcia, whose fourth place in the heavyweight division at the Mat Classic XXIX WIAA State Wrestling Championships last February predicts an even better finish this season, leads the Brewster Bears varsity wrestling into competition this year.

Garcia, who won his division at the Omak Invite last Saturday, Dec. 2, is one of two state veterans returning from last season. The other is younger brother, Gabriel, whose first state appearance as a freshman is a fast start for the young grappler.

The remaining three veterans from last season are Michael Vazquez, Eduardo Bohorquez, and Jose Villanueva.

Wrestlers and their competitive weight brackets include:

Alex Garcia, senior, 285 lbs.

Eduardo Bohorquez, sophomore, 220 lbs.

Jose Villanueva, junior, 160 lbs.

Gabe Garcia, sophomore, 182 lbs.

Michael Vazquez, junior, 170 lbs.



Photos by Mike Maltais

Members of the Brewster varsity wrestling team include, back row, from left: Michael Vazquez, Alex Garcia, coach Jesus Varelas, Justin Knowlton, and Gabriel Garcia. Pictured in the middle row, from left is assistant Cindy Cavazos, Eduardo Bohorquez, Javier Rosario, and Jose Villanueva, in the front row, from left is A.J. Garcia and Jason Rosario.

160 lbs.

Justin Knowlton, junior, 138 lbs.

Kaitlin Garcia, eighth grade, 115 lbs.

Javier Rosario, junior, 106 lbs.

Eighth grader Kaitlin Garcia, the only girl on the team, is following in her

brothers' footsteps, and with a purpose. Young Garcia competed in four exhibition matches at the Omak Invite and defeated three of the

Brewster High School

Wrestling

2017-18

Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Nov. 13 Mon.		First day of Practice		
Nov. 29 Wed.	6:00	Jamboree	Okanogan	4:00
Dec. 2 Sat.	10:00	Omak Invite	Omak	6:30
Dec. 5 Tues.	6:00	Liberty Bell Mixer	Liberty Bell	4:30
Dec. 9 Sat.	10:00	Okanogan Invite	Okanogan	6:30
Dec. 16 Sat.	10:00	Oroville Tourney	Oroville	6:00
Dec. 18 Mon.	7:00	Omak Mixer	Omak	3:15
Dec. 30 Sat.	10:00	Chelan Invite	Chelan	7:30
Jan. 4 Thur.	7:00	Brewster Mixer	Brewster	
Jan. 6 Sat.	10:00	Cascade Invite	Cascade	6:00
Jan. 10 Wed.	7:00	Oroville Mixer	Oroville	3:15
Jan. 13 Sat.	10:00	Tonasket Tourney	Tonasket	6:30
Jan. 17 Wed.	7:00	Pateros Mixer	Pateros	5:00
Jan. 20 Sat.	11:00	Kititas Invite	Kititas	6:00
Jan. 28 Sat.	11:00	CWB Mixer	TBD	6:30
Feb. 4 Sat.	10:00	CWB Sub Regionals	TBD	7:00
Feb. 11 Sat.	10:00	Regionals	TBD	7:00
Feb. 17/18 Fri./Sat.		Mat Classic	Tacoma	TBD

Head Coach - Jesus Varelas

four suffering her only loss to a senior.

Brewster was scheduled to compete at the Liberty Bell Mixer last Tuesday, Dec. 5, and will travel to the Okanogan Invite on Saturday, Dec.

9. The Bears' only home tournament will be the Brewster Mixer on Jan. 4, 2018.

The Bears finished in 28th place as a team at state last season.



Brewster senior and state veteran Alex Garcia, top, wins two more points from the mat referee just seconds before pinning his opponent in the second round to win the heavyweight medal at last Saturday's Omak Jamboree.

RIGHT: Sophomore state veteran Gabriel Garcia hopes to earn a return trip to the Mat Classic next February.



Pedro Rios pumps in two points for Brewster



Photo by Mike Maltais

The numbers on the background scoreboard are about to change from 13 to 15 points for Brewster as seventh grader Pedro Rios puts up a no-net basket to give the Bears a seven-point margin over visiting Omak last Friday.

Brewster Cheer Team for 2017-2018



Photo courtesy of Brandie Ehlenbach

Members of Brewster's cheerleader squad include, from left, Lupe Fabian (junior), Karina Reyes (junior), Giselle De La Paz (junior), Irene Riggan (junior), and Thania Dorantes-Arellano (junior). Pictured in middle front is Yucilen Valdez (junior). Not pictured: Aliyah Garcia (junior), Zulema Sotelo (senior), Jessica Madrid (senior), and Nayeli Ortega (senior). Coach: Brandie Ehlenbach.

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Billygoats basketball rebuilds after loss of five seniors



Sophomore Ethan Freels scored 32 points, many from 3-point range, in the Billygoats' losing effort against Yakima Tribal last Thursday.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Billygoats varsity basketball team lost five seniors - Dakota Poole, Armando Rojas, Jorge Flores, Preston Garcia, and Connor Hernandez - to graduation last June, and with one senior on this season's roster, it's a building year for coach Marcus Stennes.

Senior Logan Robinson, juniors Tag Easter, Andrew Gonzalez, San Larsen, and Jeremy Piechalski, sophomores Ivan Cenicerros and Ethan Freels and freshman Ethan Wall form the core of returning players this season.

The junior varsity roster includes juniors Omar Mota, Zane Dodge, Alex Vargas, Max Ewing, Osvaldo Anaya, and Jesus Mota, sophomore Scott Moore, and freshmen Lucas Miller, Aiden Hall, Miguel Solis, and Damien Vargas.

Stennes, a 2002 Pateros

graduate, is coaching his sixth year of basketball. His assistant is Jesse Villalobos. The team manager is Hudson Freels.

Pateros had a 14-6 overall record last season, winning six of 10 at home and eight of 10 on the road. They defeated Riverside Christian in the first round of 1B Central Washington District play but lost to Entiat.

Pateros opened its season on the road at Toppenish last Thursday, Nov. 30, with a non-league game against a powerful Yakima Tribal team. Despite a 32-point output - half of the Billygoats' scoring - by Freels, the Eagles sent Pateros packing with an 87-61 loss.

"We played a state caliber team that is very good" said Stennes. "We got down the first half by 30 because we didn't come out ready to go and they took advantage of that."

Pateros shot a cold six



Photos by Mike Maltais

The Pateros basketball team pictured here includes, back row, front left, varsity players Tag Easter, Logan Robinson, Ethan Wall, Ethan Freels, Jeremy Piechalski, and Sam Larsen. Pictured front row, from left is Ivan Cenicerros, Andrew Gonzalez, and junior varsity players Aiden Hall, Omar Mota, and Osvaldo Anaya.

Pateros Billygoat Basketball			
Varsity			
Number	Name	Grade	Height
3	Ivan Cenicerros	10	5'9"
4	Tag Easter	11	5'10"
10	Andrew Gonzalez	11	5'6"
11	Sam Larsen	11	5'11"
14	Jeremy Piechalski	11	5'11"
22	Logan Robinson	12	6'0"
23	Ethan Wall	9	6'1"
24	Ethan Freels	10	6'0"
Junior Varsity			
3	Omar Mota	11	5'5"
5	Lucas Miller	9	5'8"
10	Aiden Hall	9	5'8"
11	Miguel Solis	9	5'7"
12	Scott Moore	10	5'4"
20	Zane Dodge	11	5'6"
21	Alex Vargas	11	6'0"
22	Max Ewing	11	5'11"
24	Osvaldo Anaya	11	5'7"
40	Damien Vargas	9	5'11"
44	Jesus Mota	11	5'7"
Head Coach:	Marcus Stennes		
Assistant Coach:	Jesse Villalobos		
Manager:	Hudson Freels		

for 33 from the floor in the first half.

"(The Eagles) were able to take advantage of those misses in transition with us not getting back and they were able to get easy buckets," said Stennes. "This was a good learning experience for us to go to an environment like that and play a state caliber team."

Pateros was scheduled to play the Eagles at Soap Lake on Tuesday, Dec. 5, and will

host Moses Lake Christian at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7.

Pateros	10	21	43	61
Yakima Tribal	24	51	74	87

Stats

Ivan Cenicerros - 4 points, 9 rebounds
Tag Easter - 2 pts, 1 steal
Andrew Gonzalez - 8 pts
Jeremy Piechalski - 6 pts
Logan Robinson - 2 pts, 2 reb
Ethan Wall - 7 pts
Ethan Freels - 32 pts

PATEROS 2017-18 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE							
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	BJV	GV	BY	BUS
TUE.	NOV. 28	JAMBOREE	CHELAN		6:00	7:30	5:00
THU.	NOV. 30	YAKIMA TRIBAL	TOPPENISH		4:00	5:30	7:00 12:00
TUE.	DEC. 5	SOAP LAKE	SOAP LAKE		6:00	6:00	7:30 3:45
FRI.	DEC. 8	MLCA	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
THU.	DEC. 14	WATERVILLE	WATERVILLE		4:30	6:00	7:30 2:30
TUE.	DEC. 19	RC	PATEROS		3:00	4:30	6:00
WED.	DEC. 20	OROVILLE	OROVILLE		6:00	6:00	7:30 3:30
WED.	DEC. 27	MANSON	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
THU.	DEC. 28	BRIDGEPORT	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
THU.	JAN. 4	EASTON	EASTON		6:00	7:30	1:30
FRI.	JAN. 5	WILSON CREEK	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
TUE.	JAN. 9	ENTIAT	PATEROS		4:30	6:00	7:30
THU.	JAN. 11	CCA	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
FRI.	JAN. 12	MLCA	MOSES LAKE		6:00	7:30	2:45
TUE.	JAN. 16	SOAP LAKE	PATEROS		4:30	6:00	7:30
FRI.	JAN. 19	RC	YAKIMA		4:30	6:00	7:30 1:00
THU.	JAN. 25	BRIDGEPORT	PATEROS		4:30		
THU.	JAN. 25	EASTON	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
FRI.	JAN. 26	WILSON CREEK	WILSON CREEK		6:00	7:30	3:30
TUE.	JAN. 30	CCA	WENATCHEE		6:00	7:30	4:00
THU.	FEB. 1	ENTIAT	ENTIAT		6:00	6:00	7:30 4:00
TUE.	FEB. 6	MLCA	PATEROS		6:00	7:30	
FEB 12-15		DISTRICT TOURNEY	HOME SITES & EHS				
FEB. 23 & 24		REGIONAL TOURNEY	TBD				
MAR. 1-2-3		STATE TOURNEY	SPOKANE				

Nannies build a young team around one returning senior

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Nannies varsity basketball team lost four key seniors to graduation last June and with Sarah Poole as the only veteran and senior returning to the team this year, first-year head coach John Ellis will be working to get his young team quickly up to speed.

Returning juniors include Andrea Baird and Samantha White. Of the four freshmen on the team this year, one, Aleeka Smith, played varsity as an eighth grader and showed remarkable poise on the court against older, experienced opponents. Joining Smith are fellow freshmen Anna Williams, Jillian Piechalski, and Jennifer Flores.

Eighth graders Angie Gon-

Pateros Nannie Basketball			
Varsity			
Number	Name	Grade	Height
2	Alley Piechalski	8	5'5"
3	Anna Williams	9	5'9"
12	Vanessa Cenicerros	8	5'5"
14	Sara Poole	12	5'7"
20	Jennifer Flores	9	5'6"
22	Samantha White	11	5'7"
24	Andrea Baird	11	5'6"
30	Aleeka Smith	9	5'6"
32	Jillian Piechalski	9	5'7"
34	Angie Gonzalez	8	5'5"
44	Naili Hernandez	8	5'6"
Head Coach:	John Slater		
Assistant Coach:	Jared Henton		
Managers:	Tea Astmussen		
	Kaydence Carrington		

zalez, Alley Piechalski, Naili Hernandez and Jennifer Flores round out the roster.

The Nannies are coming off a winning 2016-17 season with 15 wins and three losses, two of those in playoff games against Wilson Creek and district champion, Entiat. Their home record of 7-2 nearly matched their road record of 8-1.

The Nannies bumped up

a tough Yakima Tribal team at Toppenish last Thursday, Nov. 30, in their road opener and ended up on the short end of a 66-30 score. Pateros was scheduled to play the Eagles at Soap Lake on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The Nannies will host Central Washington 1B League rival Moses Lake Christian at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7.



Photo by Mike Maltais

Members of the Pateros Nannies varsity basketball team include, back row, from left, Naili Hernandez, Sarah Poole, Anna Williams, Samantha White, Jillian Piechalski, and Vanessa Cenicerros. Front row, from left, Andrea Baird, Aleeka Smith, Angie Gonzalez, Jennifer Flores, and Alley Piechalski.

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Pateros enters learning season with two state wrestling veterans

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Of the dozen wrestlers on the Billygoats varsity team this season, seven are first year competitors so as coach Bill Haley said, “It’s going to be a learning year.”

Haley does have two wrestlers with both state experience and rankings among the top 10 in their weight classes, according to the website Washington Wrestling Report.

Freshman Erik Espino placed sixth as an eighth grader and is ranked fifth in the 106-pound division this season, while sophomore Slade Ginter is sixth in the 160-pound weight class.

Joining Espino and Ginter this season is senior Enrique Castellano, junior Jesse Ginter, sophomore Ramiro Ambriz, freshmen Erick Foster, Santana Ayala, and

Jacob Collins, and eighth graders Joshua Smith, Danny Dowers, Seth Russell, and Oscar Ambriz.

Haley said he has nobody who will qualify in the 285-pound heavyweight division but hopes to fill most brackets from 195 pounds on down. Right now, one of his problems is having three wrestlers, including state veteran Espino, in the 106-pound category.

The Billygoats opened their season on the road at the Davenport Tournament last Saturday, Dec. 2, and were scheduled to complete in the Liberty Bell Mixer on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Pateros will travel to the Oroville Mixer on Friday, Dec. 8, and the following day will be at the Okanogan Tourney.

The Billygoats will be on the road every weekend except for Christmas week until they host their own tournament on Jan. 18



PhotoS by Mike Maltais

Members of the Pateros varsity wrestling team include, back row, from left, Enrique Castellano 12, Erich Espino 9, Erick Foster 9, Santana Ayala 9, Joshua Smith 8, Slade Ginter 10, and Jesse Ginter 11. Pictured front row, from left, Manager Nate Hart 7, Danny Dowers 8, Seth Russell 8, Oscar Ambriz 8, Jacob Collins 9, and Ramiro Ambriz 10.

PATEROS HIGH SCHOOL 2017-18 WRESTLING

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Bus
Sat. Dec 2	Davenport Tournament	Davenport	10 am	5:15pm
Wed. Dec. 6	Liberty Bell Mixer	Liberty Bell HS	6 pm	4 pm
Fri. Dec. 8	Oroville Mix	Oroville	6 pm	3 pm
Sat. Dec. 9	Okanogan Tourney	Okanogan	10 am	7 am
Sat. Dec. 16	NOHI Tourney	Oroville	10 am	5:45 am
Sat. Dec. 30	Chelan tourney	Chelan	10 am	
Sat. Jan 6	Warden Tourney	Warden	10 am	5 am
Sat. Jan. 13	Rainier Tourney	Rainier	10 am	Friday
Thu. Jan. 18	Oroville, Chelan, LB,??	Pateros	6 pm	Home
Sat. Jan. 20	Kittitas Tourney	Kittitas	10 am	5 am
Sat. Jan. 27	League Mix	TBD	TBD	5:45 am
Sat. Feb. 3	Sub Regional Tournament	TBD	9 am	TBD
Feb 9-10	Regional Tournament	TBD	Fri. 5 pm Sat. 10 am	
Feb 15-17	State Tournament	Tacoma	9 am	

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Under the watchful eye of varsity coach, Bill Haley, left, Pateros wrestlers get in one final practice before heading to Davenport for their first tournament.

Pateros Basketball partakes in “Battle in the Valley”



Photos by Erin Rossell

Aleeka Smith prepares a shot attempt despite aggressive defense from the Lady Goats at the “Battle in the Valley” Jamboree hosted by the Chelan Goats, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Pateros High School unveils its 2017-18 basketball cheer squad



Photo by Mike Maltais

Members of the Pateros High School basketball cheer squad include, back row, from left, Jessica Contreras, Ariel Austin, Monse Hernandez, Jissele Ornelas, Lizbeth Gomez, and Kiera Austin. Front row, from left, Madison Ervin, Yami Ascencion, Alondra Hernandez, Jahaira Hernandez, and Litzzy Gomez.



LEFT: Sam Larsen breaks through Manson’s defense for a layup.

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 13. Hawaiian veranda
 14. Deadeye's forte
 15. Capital of Egypt
 16. Lump of something soft
 17. Beluga yield
 18. Ar on table of elements
 19. "First state to officially recognize Christmas"
 21. "Country which produced first artificial Christmas trees"
 23. Boiling emotion
 24. Grain in "The House That Jack Built"
 25. Equinox mo.
 28. "On Christmas it often includes ham or goose"
 30. In style
 35. Twelfth month of Jewish year
 37. "Max and Santa's Little Helper"
 39. Jack Black's Libre
 40. Saturnalia's place of origin
 41. Rat's world 43. Movie spoof
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 46. Angler's decoy
 47. Partner of "void"
 48. "A Connecticut in King Arthur's Court"
 50. Speed of object divided by speed of sound
 52. A layer in plywood
 53. Please do not delay
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 57. "Beloved Montgomery Ward creation"
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 2. Room border 3. Dwarf buffalo
 4. Torah teacher 5. Divest one of a gun
 6. "For" in Spanish
 7. Orinoco or Grande
 8. Opposite of alpha
 9. "Like holiday memories?"
 10. Capital of Latvia
 11. Wedge in a golfer's bag, e.g.
 12. Broadway recognition
 15. Dairy aisle package
 20. Bribes of rewards, in the olden days
 22. Liberty Tree, e.g.
 24. "Naked Lunch" creatures
 25. "Like Christmas"
 26. Greeting in the land of "Mele Kalikimaka"
 27. Part of cow's stomach
 29. "Yuletide" 31. Repair, as in socks
 32. Freeze over 33. Conch, e.g.
 34. "Poisonous Christmas berry"
 36. Plumbing problem
 38. Red Cross supplies
 42. Abdominal muscles
 45. "Like a letter mailed to Santa"
 49. Sixth sense
 51. Diaphragm spasm
 54. Best way to shop?
 56. "The kids do it in opening of "A Charlie Brown Christmas"
 57. Catch your breath
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Meeting Change
Do to the Christmas Holiday, the Bridgeport School District Board of Directors December meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday, December 21, 2017 at 3:30 p.m. in the Superintendent's office, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport, WA. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80489

ORDINANCE #499
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, providing for a tax levy upon all taxable property within the Town of Mansfield, Douglas County, Washington for the ensuing calendar year 2018. This ordinance is being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 28th day of November 2017 in a special session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80557

ORDINANCE #501
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, relating to control and management of the water/sewer department in the Town of Mansfield. This ordinance is being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 28th day of November 2017 in a special session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80559

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE #500
A summary of an ordinance of the Town of Mansfield, Washington, adopting the budget for the Town of Mansfield, Washington, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2018. This ordinance is being summarized for publication per RCW 25.27.300. Adopted this 28th day of November 2017 in a special session at the Mansfield Town Hall, Mansfield, Washington. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80558

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122-70J BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR MEETING DATE CHANGE
Thursday, December 14, 2017

As directed by the Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J; the Regular December School Board Meeting will be held on **Thursday, December 14, 2017** in the Pateros School Library starting at **6:00 pm.** The Pateros School District is a barrier free facility accessible to persons with disabilities. Additional information is available in the superintendent's office 509-923-2751 ext. 4. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80516

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book of Brewster Flat Irrigation District, in Okanogan County, Washington for the year 2018, has been completed and delivered to the Board of Directors and that said assessment book will remain for the inspection of all parties interested and that the Board of Directors will meet as a Board of Equalization to Equalize assessments Monday, December 11, 2017 at the hour of 6:20 p.m. of said day at the office of said District, which is at 94A Mountain View Dr. Brewster, at which time and place all persons objecting to said assessments as made may be heard. Published in the Quad City Herald on November 30th and December 7, 2017. #80420

CITY OF PATEROS ORDINANCE 756
Adopting the 2018 Pateros Budget and Salary Schedule

Ordinance 756 adopts the Budget and Salary Schedule for the City of Pateros for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2018. The budget and salary schedule for the city was adopted at the fund level in its final form and content as set forth in the document entitled "City of Pateros 2018 Operating Budget" on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer. Passed November 20, 2017. Full text will be mailed upon request. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017. #80525

CITY OF PATEROS ORDINANCE 754
Set EMS Tax Collection Amount for 2018.

Ordinance 754 is an ordinance of the City of Pateros, increasing the EMS tax revenue from the previous year, in addition to that resulting from the addition of new construction and improvements to property and any increase in the value of state-assessed property. Passed November 20, 2017. Full text will be mailed upon request. Published in the Quad City Herald on December 7, 2017 #80526

Five ways to ease holiday travel stress with your phone

(StatePoint) Holiday travel is slated to reach post-recession highs this year, with more than 68 million Americans traveling this season. Fortunately, your most helpful tool to make winter travel less stressful is right in your pocket: your smartphone. Not only does it make planning your perfect trip easier, your phone can keep you connected and entertained when you're away. Here are some tips to optimize your phone before you go.

Download Travel Apps

Apps like FlightAware, Google Maps and LoungeBuddy can keep you apprised of gate and flight changes, estimate traffic and plot travel routes and help you locate the best places to rest before your flight. There are even apps like SitOrSquat, for locating nearby bathrooms!

Maximize Your Storage

Cell phone cameras are more powerful than ever, and the average smartphone holds thousands of photos and videos of your cherished memories. You don't want to run out of storage space, so get the right MicroSD card for your phone before you depart. You can also set up cloud storage services so your pictures are automatically uploaded and secured.

Check Your Mobile Plan

Some mobile plans have designated perks for travelers. For example, T-Mobile ONE gives international travelers unlimited data and texting along with cheap, flat-rate calling in more than 140 countries and destinations. That means no wasting time or money searching for public Wi-Fi or purchasing an international SIM card. Plus, since unlimited data and texting are included, you can communicate without worrying

about surprise overage fees. Also, on flights equipped with Gogo In-flight Internet, all T-Mobile ONE customers can send texts, picture messages and check Visual Voicemail in the air – and they get one hour of free internet (or for the entire flight with T-Mobile ONE Plus). More information is available at www.t-mobile.com/one.

Get the Right Phone Accessories

When you're managing a bunch of luggage and other travel gear, it's easier to drop your device, so keep your smartphone safe with a

screen protector and a case that's sturdy and practical. Some cases have non-slip materials that make them easier to grip and include storage for credit cards. Or try a PopSocket collapsible grip which doubles as a built-in stand – that'll come in handy if you're watching a movie on the plane or in your hotel room.

Bring Your Own Entertainment

Nearly one in five flights are delayed during the holiday season and that can make for boring and stressful waits. Head to Amazon or your

app store to download some shows and movies before your trip (especially key when traveling with kids!) so you can watch when Wi-Fi is unavailable, and find a few games that can be played offline, too, like UnblockMe and Plants vs. Zombies. When you do have an internet connection, you can stream Netflix for free on a T-Mobile ONE family plan.

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