

Santa is coming to Pateros, Bridgeport

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

PATEROS/BRIDGEPORT – Santa Claus will begin making his rounds in the area early next month. The Jolly Old Elf will turn up at Pateros on Dec. 3 and in Bridgeport on Dec. 8.



Santa's visit to Pateros will be the centerpiece of a Small-Town Christmas celebration at the Central Building from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3. Activities will include vendor specials, door prizes, refreshments and much more.

Santa will parade around Bridgeport in a fire truck on Friday, Dec. 8, before making his final stop at 6 p.m. in Bouska Square across the street from City Hall. Residents are encouraged to stop by and get a photo taken with Santa.

Free hot cocoa will be served, and the Multicultural Club will be on hand selling empanadas and atole, a Mexican sweet, hot drink. There will be coloring activities for the youngsters and bags of candy will be distributed.

OCC Christmas boxes are destined for Third World children

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Countless needy children throughout the Pacific Rim countries will have something to smile about this season as millions of gift boxes arrive with treats, gifts and surprises from others who took the time to care.

And many who care are right here in Okanogan County where more than 1,000 of the holiday decorated shoeboxes were handed out, filled, collected and delivered to become a part of the millions eventually distributed to third world children.

Greg Thorn, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Brewster helped spearhead the local Operation Christmas Child (OCC) in this area as part of the nationwide campaign that turns thousands of such efforts into millions of gifts.

The boxes are filled and donated by individuals, churches, business and community organizations across North America," said Thorn. "The national collection



Photo courtesy of Greg Thorn
Madelyn, Aubrey, and Keira Thorn stand next to a table of completed Christmas boxes at Calvary Baptist Church in Brewster.

week ended on Monday, Nov. 19."

Thorn said 1,238 boxes from Okanogan County were delivered to the collection center in East Wenatchee.

From Wenatchee the boxes will go to a Los Angeles processing center before beginning their journey to Pacific Rim recipients.

"OCC is a ministry of Sa-

maritan's Purse International Relief and this Christmas they will deliver around 12 million shoebox gifts," said Thorn, who has served as the Calvary pastor since 2013.

By narrow three-vote margin

Hurtado is newest member of Brewster City Council

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

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



Emmanuel Hurtado

Hurtado, the owner of several businesses in the area

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County 4-H holds annual awards banquet

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – 4-H groups from around the county gathered at the Okanogan Grange Hall on Saturday, Nov. 18 for their annual awards banquet honoring members for the participation in 4-H projects, county fair participation, and volunteer work.



Ann Fagerlie, Okanogan County 4-H Program Coordinator, handed out awards and accolades to 4-H members gathered from around the county.

Groups from Tonasket, Winthrop, Riverside, Malott, Okanogan, Oroville, Brewster and elsewhere were invited to pick up pins, placards and other memorabilia as acknowledgement.

4-H which stands for Head, Heart, Hand, Health is the only informal education program with a direct connection to land-grant universities and colleges, according to its informational brochure. 4-H involves more than 6.5 million people throughout all

50 states, U.S. territories and military installations. With the help of more than 540,000 volunteers, 4-H members acquire the skills to help them

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Pateros Council approves 2018 operating budget of \$6,055,650

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The City Council held two public hearings and acted on four resolutions and three ordinances, including the 2018 budget, during its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 20. In a special session earlier in the month council members also approved a Fair Housing Resolution in compliance with new guidelines to close out a Community Development Block Grant the city received.

Public hearings addressed the city's 2018 Fee Schedule and the 2018 EMS, Property Tax and Operating Budget ordinances.

Council approved the new fee schedule that authorizes a 2.5 percent increase in city water and sewer rates in line with the Consumer Price Index rate. Garbage charges will be adjusted in May 2018.

The fee schedule included RV and tent camping rates for Ives Landing Park, where Douglas County PUD crews are working on dock replacements and access upgrades. Overnight parking in Memorial Park and overnight



Photo by Mike Maltais
The Douglas County PUD is busy at Ives Landing and along Memorial Park, replacing docks and upgrading the bulkhead and access points for recreationists.

camping at Ives Landing are each \$15 per night. RV parking fees in Ives Landing are \$35 nightly or \$210 per week. The two-plus day event fee for Memorial Park is \$150 per night.

Council members approved Ordinance 754, the EMS tax levy calling for a one-percent increase over last year and Ordinance

755, the Property Tax Levy authorizing a one-percent increase from 2017. Also approved was Ordinance 756, the 2018 City Operating Budget in the amount of \$6,055,650.

Council members adopted Resolution 2017-46, an Interlocal Agreement with the Okanogan Council of Governments and Resolu-

tion 2017-47 for purchase of a utility easement from the Pateros School District.

Mayor Carlene Anders requested the appropriation of \$2,500 so the city can host the 2018 NCW Community Success Summit that will be held on the second Wednesday of November 2018 at Pateros High School.

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Pateros turns out its holiday colors



Photo by Mike Maltais

The Pateros business district was all alight last Saturday as multi-colored Christmas bulbs decorated the line of trees along the pedestrian walkway.

Local Adventists volunteer in medical mission field



Photo courtesy of Tanya McCombs

Dr. Adrian Tomarere, DDS, PS, right, of Brewster, and daughter Adeline, left, shown here helping a Guatemalan dental patient, recently spent a day providing professional services at the Amen Free Clinic in Tacoma. Dr. Tomarere, along with Keith Hanson, MD, (Brewster), Merlin Ekvall, DDS, MS, (Omak), and Rob Lamberton, PA, (Brewster), and their families, are among Seventh-day Adventists who spend much of their time helping in the medical mission field, from Christmas vacations to weekend trips.

Community Foundation of NCW gives

Apple Pie Jamboree, Pateros Brewster Resource receive grants

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Apple Pie Jamboree and the Pateros Brewster Community Resource Group are two among 28 non-profit groups in the

Chelan-Douglas-Okanogan tri-county to receive Regional Impact Grants (RIG) from the Community Foundation of North Central Washington (CFNCW).

Apple Pie Jamboree received \$6,000 for event im-

provements, and the Pateros Brewster Community Resource Group was awarded \$9,000 to help with general operating support. The grants were part of a total of \$216,950 distributed by CFNCW's Crowdfunding Campaign.

The RIG is an annual grant open to any 501c3 charitable nonprofit or public agency in Chelan, Douglas, or Okanogan counties to support specific projects or general operations for programs that make a positive impact in their communities, a CFNCW media release said.

"Each applicant is visited by a team of Community

Foundation staff and Trustees to learn more about their organization and grant request to determine award recipients," the release said. "Over 60 applications were submitted, making this year's grant very competitive.

"We are really excited about the list of recipients this year," said Claire Oatney, director of community grants. "They are so diverse – from arts to environment, health services to youth programs – all reaching different areas of our region to improve quality of life."

Since the dollar amount of requests received far ex-

ceeded the amount the foundation was able to award, each of the grant recipients received a portion of their grant request.

That's where Give NCW comes in. Give NCW is an online crowdfunding campaign that showcases each nonprofit project and requests donations from the community.

"We started Give NCW to build awareness of the great nonprofit work happening in our communities across the region," said Jennifer Dolge, director of donor service and communications. "Last year, the public gave more to organizations on Give NCW than the foundation awarded in Regional Impact Grants."

To view the list of participants and donate to their projects, visit www.givencw.org from Thanksgiving Day to Dec. 31. Minimum donation is \$10, and CFNCW is absorbing all credit card fees so 100 percent of the donation supports the nonprofit.

Donations can support multiple projects in one transaction, or the Give to All option allows a gift to be divided among each organization.

The next Regional Impact Grant will open in July 2018.

All awarded recipients must wait one year before re-applying.

For more information, visit www.cfncw.org.

Don't lose track of your kids here



Photo by Mike Maltais

This notice posted in a local food market could be viewed as a dream for youngsters and a nightmare for their parents.

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with brother, Martin, said he is excited about the prospect of working with the other council members and thinks he has a fresh perspective to add to the group.

"I'm a business man and I want to work to bring more businesses into Brewster and bring more revenue to the city," said Hurtado. "Right now there is no new revenue coming in and the city has to rely on permit and service fees for much of its money."

Hurtado said that in addition to attracting more business to the area, he hopes to encourage more of the younger generation to either remain in the area or return at a later time.

"I have three kids and once they have the opportunity to leave the area, I hope I can get to consider staying here or coming back here." Hurtado said.

The remaining races were mostly one-candidate affairs with mayors of Brewster and

Pateros and council members returning to office unopposed.

Okanogan County Proposition 1, the county sales tax for juvenile detention facilities received a 60.14 percent winning margin with 5,488 votes in favor over 3,637 opposed.

Brewster's Sales and Use Tax Levy for criminal justice purposes went down to defeat on a 62.58 percent "no" vote.

The only other contested race in the south Okanogan County area was for Brewster School District 3 director and according to one of the candidates, it wasn't his intention to be in the contest.

Following the candidate filings, candidate Clark Cooper told the Quad that he neither submitted his name into nomination nor authorized his approval to be named as a candidate. As of Nov. 28, Cooper held a narrow four-vote lead over incumbent Maria A. Maldonado, 192-188. At press time, Cooper could not be reached for comment as to whether he will accept the Director's position.

4-H AWARDS

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prepare for 21st. century careers.

Among those 6.5 million are the 23 youngsters of the Valley Venturers 4-H in Brewster who were awarded their 4-H pins. They include: William Reynolds, William Sherrard, Addyson Boesel, Pepper Boesel, Rilynn Carrington, Tyler Lopez,

Maxwell Piechalski, Berkeley Reagles, Autumn Sherrard, Ryan Lopez, Morgan McGuire, Jacob Piechalski, Nash Sherrard, Abi Swezey, MylaAnne Gray, Addison Henton, Kaydence Carrington, Christopher Piechalski, Serene Hunt, Alley Piechalski, Victoria Reagles, Jillian Piechalski, and Sierra Swezey.

The afternoon also included an auction of baked goods and desserts.



Photos by Mike Maltais

The 4-H awards program included an auction of baked goods and desserts.

Tree lighting brings Christmas spirit to Brewster



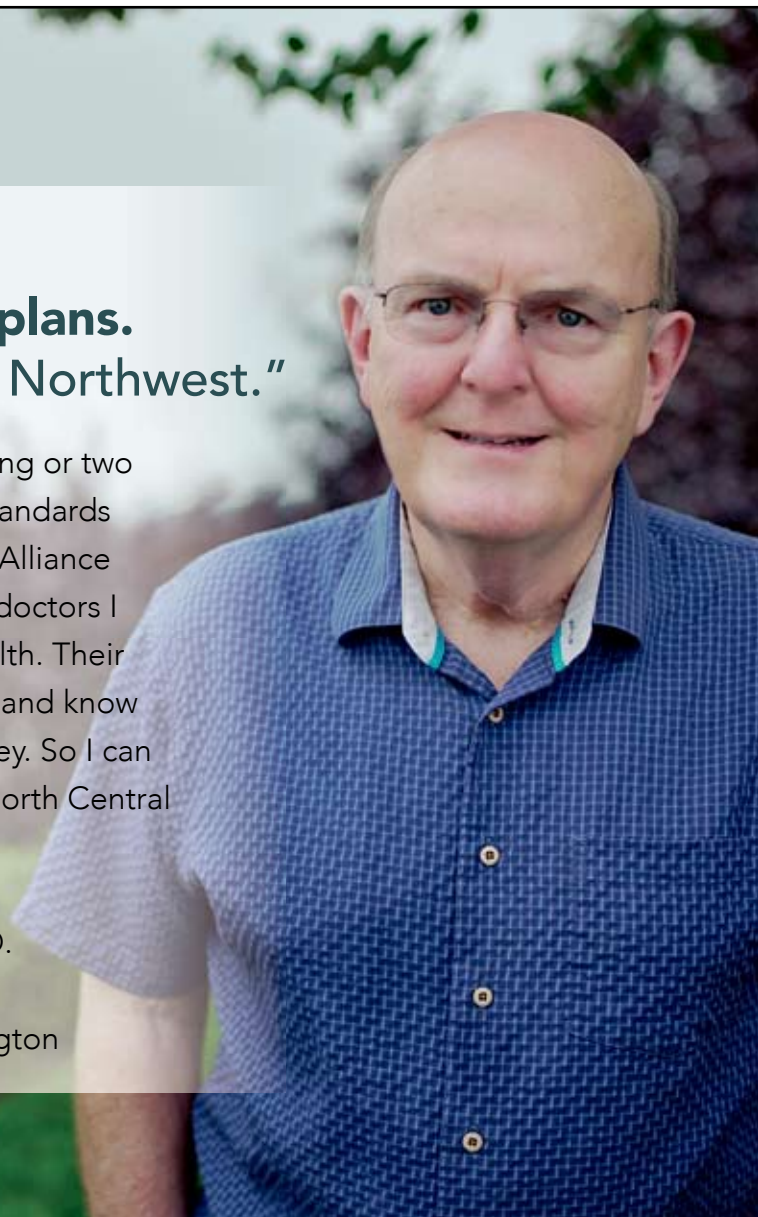
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Revelers gathered for the lighting of the Brewster Christmas tree along downtown Main Street last Saturday afternoon. The light tree, a cooperative effort of Brewster Marketplace, Brewster Ag Supply, Gebbers Farms and The Armory, was switched on at 5 p.m. and can be seen in The Armory parking lot.

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Christmas tree fundraiser deadline to order is Dec. 1

PATEROS – The Pateros Ski Program is selling Christmas trees this year to raise funds to upgrade its ski equipment. The Noble fir trees are six-to seven-foot tall and sell for \$55. Comparable trees sell at the commercial tree lots for \$70. The Noble fir is noted for its popularity as a holiday tree and is a species that retains its needles for a long period.

Trees can be ordered through Shane Scroggie at (509) 979-7243. Buyers are requested to order and pay for trees by Friday, Dec. 1. Trees can be picked up in the Sweet River Bakery parking lot on Saturday, Dec. 2. Funds from the sales will go far for the K-12 Pateros students who want to participate in the ski program. Ten dollars get a student all needed equipment, 10 bus rides to the ski hill and free lessons.

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Colville Indian Reservation welcome second pronghorn transplant

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The population of transplanted pronghorn antelope on the Colville Indian Reservation grew by nearly 100 when teams from Colville Tribes' Fish and Wildlife (CTFW) and the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) released 98 animals on CCT lands late last month.

The first pronghorns were transplanted on the reservation in January 2016 when 52 animals were released.

A CTFW media release said NDOW and tribal personnel captured 12 bucks and 87 does near Elko, Nev.

"The total composition included 26 fawns, 20 yearlings, and 53 female adults," said CTFW biologist Eric Krausz. "We lost one female antelope due to injury."

Fifty of the adult females were fitted with Global Positioning System/Very High Frequency (GPS/VHF) collars that monitor locations at 12-hour intervals and detect mortalities following a period of 24-hour inactivity. The collars are designed to last up to four years.

The antelope were taken from the Elko area after a wildfire this year burned critical winter range needed to carry the animals through the cold months.

"Our objective was to reduce densities of pronghorn in these areas, and allow for those being transported to Colville lands time to acclimate to their new environment before the arrival of winter," NDOW big game biologist Cody McKee said.

The animals were rounded up in October when their body temperatures and stress levels were best for transport.

A spotter plane was used to locate antelope groups and a helicopter net gun employed to capture target animals. A capture team of about 50 personnel included a helicopter capture crew, veterinarians from the Omaha Zoo, biologists, technicians and volunteers from NDOW and the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Once an animal was net-gunned, a mucker from the capture team untangled the antelope from the net, applied a blindfold and leg hobbles, said Krausz. Each antelope was injected with a calming drug after capture. Horse trailers were used to transport the pronghorns to their new range on the reservation.



Photo by Mike Maltais

Pronghorn antelope repopulate the Colville Reservation
These two pronghorn antelope were spotted among a herd of domestic cattle on the Colville Indian Reservation near Brewster recently. A red ear tag is visible on the male at right while the female at left wears a tracking collar. The pair is likely part of a herd of nearly 100 animals captured in Nevada and released on the reservation late last month.



Photo courtesy of Colville Tribes' Fish and Wildlife

Pronghorns in transport bags attached by carabiners to a long line suspended under a helicopter are ferried to waiting horse trailers for the trip to their new home on the Colville Indian Reservation.

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Monday-Thursday Senior Center Thrift store hours, S.A.I.L classes, activities

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. 1, 2 Grange Bazaar

BREWSTER - The Brewster Grange will hold their annual Holiday Bazaar Dec. 1 and 2 at the grange hall located on Highway 97. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. All proceeds go to their scholarship fund. There will be knitted and crocheted items, beaded work and baked items. Lunch of soup and sandwich will be available. For information Marge 689-0398.

Dec. 1, 2 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 .

Dec. 1-3, 5, 7, 20, 25 American Legion events
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BREWSTER - Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. is the Member Appreciation Dinner with a roast beef dinner. Dinner provided to members that have paid their 2018 dues. Even if you haven't paid your dues yet, you are welcome to come for a small fee. Dec. 20 at 6 p.m. is the Member Christmas Party. Potluck style so please bring side dish. If you would like to

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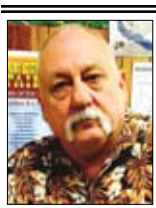


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What were you thankful for last week?

What were you thankful for last week? Like many of us, it is taken for granted that we live in the greatest country ever devised by man, despite its many problems. Hopefully your good fortune was shared with the less fortunate among us in one way or another by direct or indirect sharing.



APPLES To APPLES
Gary Bégin

Personally, I, as a veteran, am always mindful of the service of the millions in uniform serving on Thanksgiving Day and every holiday while the rest of us enjoy the fruits of their labor and ever vigilante protection.

Whether in Europe, Asia, Africa or some bustling or lonely outpost here at home, these fine men and women are serving the rest of us and keeping us safe as we go about our holiday and everyday activities.

As we have all witnessed in recent months, there is always danger of death and

injury out in the world even if the troops involved are not in direct combat. Mistakes have happened causing many of our brave volunteers their lives. Because we are human, mistakes will continue to happen, but make sure when you hear, see or read about these military accidents that they are usually the result of continuous training, which often involves complexities far beyond my pay grade.

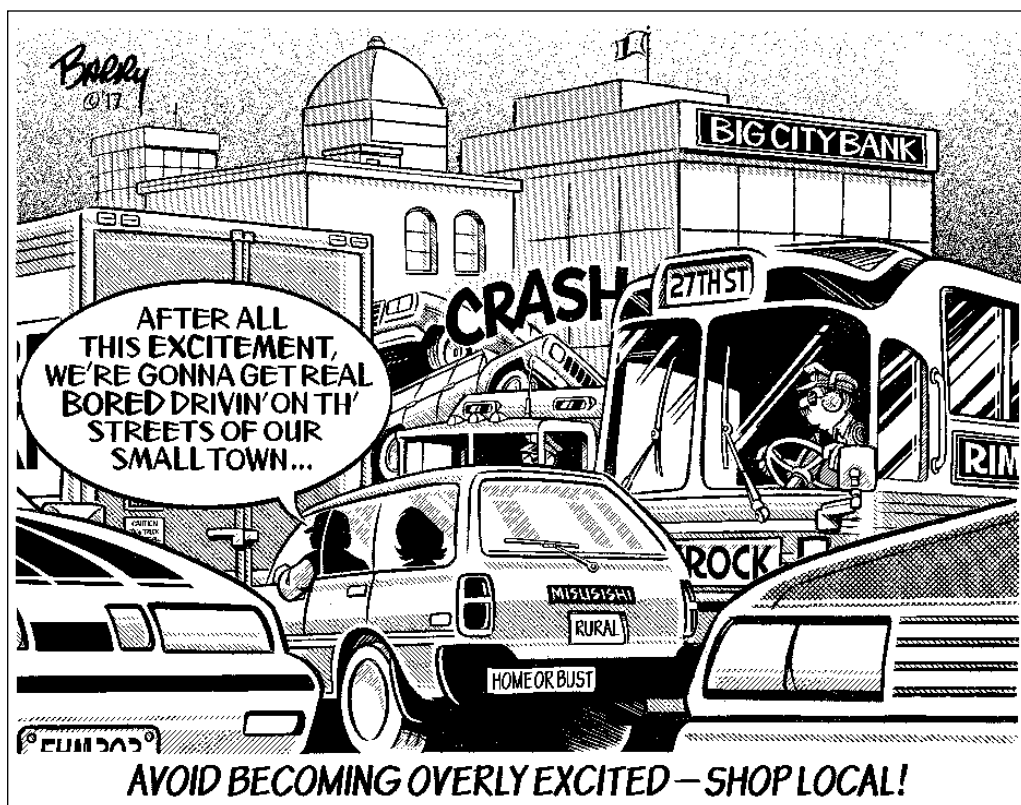
Those who have never served might need an analogy to all of this needful training and I can only say look at the fire fighters, police, athletes, musicians and others among us who are always fine tuning

their craft to get better and better at what they do or what they are passionate about.

One reason the military accidents are happening is because the military also fine tunes its mission on a daily basis. If the folks that protect us do not "practice" the methods and maneuvers necessary to keep their edge, then when the world requires what is called "kinetic force" we won't be ready.

Here's the rub --- budget money must be allocated to keep our forces in tip top shape with training and equipment. Being thankful for our military can be made more real to those that serve by telling your senators and congressmen to free up the money our uniformed folks need.

It would be a meaningful Christmas present, perhaps almost as important as the gift basket you're planning to



send Major Jane or Sergeant John. Tools and training for the holidays, that's the ticket to continued freedom to celebrate them in peace.

Even if you are a non-violent citizen of everlasting peace. Even if you are fundamentally

opposed to foreign military intervention. Even if you are a conscientious objector. If we are going to field an army at all, it should be the best trained and the best equipped that the world's richest nation can offer. We

owe it to those who volunteer to put their lives on the line for the rest of us in order that our free speech can be exercised.

I am thankful we have the money to do this - so let's do it.

Legislative wins for Central Washington approved by U.S. House

Much of the nation's attention has rightly been focused on Congress' current push for historic tax reform—the first major effort in more than 30 years. While pro-growth tax reform is a critical topic, I would like to share an update on recent legislative progress that is important for Central Washington but has not received as much focus.



Cong. Dan Newhouse

Just last week, Americans observed Veterans Day. I believe that the people's representatives in Congress should honor veterans with our words as well as our actions. Every step we take to improve the care that veterans receive and require

accountability from the VA shows our appreciation for the sacrifice of the men and women who have served in uniform. Last Monday, the House voted to approve bipartisan legislation that I introduced with my colleague from across the aisle, Rep. Derek Kilmer (D-WA). Our bill, the VA Manage-

ment Alignment Act, followed the release of studies that showed serious management problems at the VA. Our bill would require the VA to report concrete steps that the VA can take to reorganize and improve veterans' care. We are working to ensure that the VA follows through on promises to our veterans.

Another issue of major importance for the country and Central Washington is improving the process to give the green light for hydropower projects. In our state, nearly 70 percent of electricity is derived from hydropower. Last week, the

House approved the Hydropower Policy Modernization Act, introduced by Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers' (R-WA), with my support. This bill would streamline the licensing process for hydropower projects. Despite the potential for stable and clean energy production, only three percent of dams in the U.S. are equipped to generate electricity. In some cases, it takes as long as ten years or even longer for necessary reviews to be completed. The bill passed by the House would require greater cooperation between federal and state agencies in order to reduce bureaucratic delays

and duplication of efforts.

Lastly, the Environment Subcommittee of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce held a hearing on bipartisan legislation I am working on with Rep. Jim Costa (D-CA) that would give more certainty to farmers across the country. The hearing focused on the discussion draft of the Farm Regulatory Certainty Act to protect farmers who are trying to do the right thing and work in compliance with state or federal agencies to address nutrient management issues. Currently, farmers who are working in good faith to abide by consent decrees and

environmental regulations that apply to agricultural operations are liable under lawsuits that function as a kind of 'double-jeopardy.' Regulations should provide a clear pathway to compliance so that farmers can be better stewards of our environment, but in practice, even farmers who are working with government agencies are liable to lawsuits that can threaten to put them out of business. Our bipartisan legislation would create a bright line that protects farmers who are working to improve the environmental footprint of their agricultural operations.

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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 Bonafide quests are welcome. For more details, contact the Legion at (509) 689-3307 and ask for Stacey.

Dec. 5 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. 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. 4 Snowmobile Advisory Board to meet

OKANOGAN - Snowmobile Advisory Board meeting will be held on Mondays, Dec. 4, 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.

Dec. 6 Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 9-10 a.m. in the Gamble Fitness Conference Center. All area businesses and anyone interested in joining the chamber is welcome to attend.

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 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.

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. 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, 27 Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - Second Meeting Added: The Women's Wellness Group, cancer support group, has two support groups, the second Tuesday of each month for lunch, with lunch provided by the Wenatchee Wellness Place, at the Lake Chelan Community Hospital Board Room at 11:45 a.m. and the fourth Wednesday of each month at LaBrisa at 5 p.m. For more information, Anne at 682-8718.

After Thanksgiving, thanksgiving

After we have all gathered around our tables, thankful for the meal that we shared with family and friends, the true test of thankfulness begins.



Pastor John Smith

It is easy to be thankful on Thanksgiving. The holiday's name itself renders us an attitude of thankfulness, but what about a week later, when the left overs have long been eaten, family has returned home, and we return to our normal daily routines? Or to add even more difficulty, the shopping for Christmas presents, and spending money on more stuff when just a week earlier, we were thankful for what we already had.

The Scriptures calls us to always be in an attitude of thanksgiving because it is God's will for us (1 Thess. 5:18). However, before we grumble and complain that we

have to be thankful because God told us to, the command of thankfulness should be looked at as not an obligation ultimately, but instead a pathway to joy.

Gratitude is a quality that is part and parcel to the Christian experience, which is why

an ungrateful Christian is somewhat of an oxymoron, in other words those terms are mutually exclusive. God has provided so much in terms of physical sustenance, such as food and clothing. His provision stretches to every means and method that keeps all physical life flourishing, including ordaining and maintaining the distance between us and the blazing ball in the sky called the sun. The care and provision of God for creation itself is enough for all of us to be eternally grateful.

Yet there is an even greater expression of God's provision that extends way beyond just sustaining creation, and it is the main reason for Christian gratitude, that being God gave us his Son. Now I realize for some readers that statement is unimpressive, perhaps even some Christians will read that,

and for various reasons fail to see the glory in that reality, but I want to remind us all how important that demonstration is, and why that giving us Christ is the source of thanksgiving.

Christ is the mediator between a holy God and sinful man and the only way by which the two can be reconciled (1 Tim. 2:5). Without Christ, we are hopeless, fallen and forever doomed to face an eternity of just condemnation. The world is not owed salvation, and to be blunt, we as individuals do not deserve a Savior. In spite of all this however, God, to the praise of his glorious grace, sent Christ and through him we have access to eternal life with God.

God has indeed done much through Christ, yet Christian gratitude is not expressed in trying to pay God back for

what he has done, because we can't even if we tried. Rather the expression of gratitude is one of praise.

In Psalm 100:4 says "Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise! Give thanks to him; bless his name!" Through the act of thanksgiving-praising God for what he has done, the Psalmist shows that the relationship that God has with his people (who are thankful) is celebratory in nature. To put it in another way, gratitude is not about grudgingly returning favors, rather it is an expression of joy and exaltation concerning who God is and what he has done.

Think about it practically, isn't it true the most joyful people are also the most thankful, and vice versa? For example, since it is the Christmas season, consider Scrooge from

"A Christmas Carol", hardly a character synonymous with joy and thanksgiving. Except when he returns from his escapades with the Ghosts of Christmas and realizes how much he had been given. After those events, we see Scrooge turn from a miser to missile of explosive celebration.

As we wind down from Thanksgiving and wind up for Christmas, I hope that you would retain the attitude of gratitude even amidst the hustle and bustle that this season unfortunately can result in. God has given each and every one of us more than we deserve and continues to give moment by moment from his steadfast love and faithfulness. Regardless if our Thanksgiving celebrations are over for this year, every day should be a day of thanksgiving.

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

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WELLS HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the Nov. 27, 2017 Commission meeting held at the District's Wells Hydroelectric Project:

- Authorized interconnection and service agreement with Power Block 404, LLC as required by the Customer Service Policies, Section 36. (17-190)
- Approved a change to Section 32 of the Customer Service Policy. The change would require non-diverse loads to pay twice the cost per amp for new service installations due to the load requirements of these services. (17-191)
- Authorized amending the District's procedure for

small public works roster contracts. The District will use the Municipal Research and Services Center to maintain, host and advertise small work projects. (17-192)

• Accepted bids received for Douglas PUD surplus items sold by Chuck Yarbro Auctioneers. The auction had a net return of \$14,563 for Douglas PUD. (17-193)

• Approved addendum No. 1 to bid document 17-17-D, supply and deliver LED street lights. This will change the style of light to a type III. (17-194)

• Authorized award of contract 17-21-D, supply and deliver compact 1100 KCMIL EPR primary underground cable to WESCO Distribution, Inc. the lowest responsive bidder. (17-195)

• Approved renewal of contract 16-25-W, Hatchery Wells and Pump Maintenance for an additional one-year period with Irrigation

Technology and Control, Inc. (17-196)

• Authorized acceptance of work and final payment to KVA electric under contract 17-06-W, transformer services at Douglas Switchyard and the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work has been completed and determined to meet the bid specifications. (17-197)

• Approved the acceptance of an engagement letter with Baker Tilly Virchow Karuse, LLP for the audit of the Wells Hydroelectric Project fiscal years ended August 31, 2017 and August 31, 2018. (17-198)

• Authorized professional service agreement with LGL limited for support on Telemetry Studies as required by the Wells Project license and 401 Water Quality Certification. (17-199)

• Approved amendment No. 1 to the professional service agreement with HDR

Engineering, Inc. for ongoing support related to compliance activities. This amendment will extend the agreement to December 31, 2018. (17-200)

• Authorized amendment No.2 to Professional Service Agreement with the Okanagan Nation Alliance for the operational deployment and assessment of the Okanagan Fish Water Management Tool as called for in the

Wells Habitat Conservation Plan. This amendment modifies the scope, increases the not-to-exceed price \$259,038 Canadian dollars and extends the agreement to December 31, 2018. (17-201)

• Approved land use permit 432-01, Pateros Partners LLC. The permit is for continued use of Project lands for previously permitted boat docks, concrete bulkheads, landscaping and parking lot. (17-202)

• Authorized renewal of general liability and automobile insurance coverage with Everest National Insurance Company. (17-203)

• Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 3,877 end users.

• The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11, 2017 at the District's East Wenatchee office.

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Veterans lead the way

Bridgeport Fillies look forward to competitive basketball season

2017-18 Bridgeport Varsity Girls Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sat, Dec 2	Soap Lake	6:00 PM	Home
Tue, Dec 5	Manson	6:00 PM	Away
Thu, Dec 7	Tonasket	6:00 PM	Home
Sat, Dec 9	Oroville	6:00 PM	Away
Fri, Dec 15	Waterville-Mansfield	6:00 PM	Home
Wed, Dec 27	Pateros Tournament	TBD	Away
Thu, Dec 28	Pateros Tournament	TBD	Away
Tue, Jan 2	Lake Roosevelt	6:00 PM	Away
Thu, Jan 4	Brewster	6:00 PM	Home
Sat, Jan 6	Liberty Bell	3:00 PM	Away
Tue, Jan 9	Soap Lake	6:00 PM	Away
Thu, Jan 11	Cascade	5:45 PM	Away
Sat, Jan 13	Manson	6:00 PM	Home
Tue, Jan 16	Tonasket	6:00 PM	Away
Thu, Jan 18	Oroville	6:00 PM	Home
Tue, Jan 23	Waterville-Mansfield	6:00 PM	Away
Sat, Jan 27	Lake Roosevelt	6:00 PM	Home
Tue, Jan 30	Brewster	6:00 PM	Away
Thu, Feb 1	Liberty Bell	6:00 PM	Home

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Fillies varsity basketball team is getting back some half dozen experienced veterans to make up for three talented seniors lost to graduation, including leading scorer Samantha Martinez.

Returning from last season are seniors Emily Saucedo, Kaiden Morris, and Carmen Itzel Muniz, juniors Ana Trejo and Karina Craig, and sophomores Esmeralda Garcia and Erika Santana. New freshman faces on the varsity include Monica Trejo, Karla Torres, and Bianca

Torres.

Head coach Stuart Dezellem said he expects junior Ana Trejo to step up as team leader as the Fillies face a lineup of strong opponents in the Central Washington 2B League this season.

“Ana is a hard-working athlete, on and off the court,” Dezellem said.

The coach will also look to his two sophomores, Garcia and Santana, to “Make a big impact on the game at both ends of the floor.”

The three freshmen “will provide the much-needed outside shooting the Fillies have lacked over the past few years,” Dezellem said.



The Bridgeport Fillies varsity basketball team includes, front row, from left: Erika Santana, Bianca Torres, Maria Santana, Monica Trejo, Emily Saucedo, Karina Craig, and Kaiden Morris. Back row, from left: Jasmine LeDuc, Karla Torres, Rebecca Hernandez, Yojaira Velazquez, Ana Trejo, Catalina Martinez, Citaly Guzman, Esmeralda Cancino, Taylor Munson, Yareli Palacio, Bianca Ubaldo, and Esmeralda Garcia.

Bianca Torres, still recovering from a soccer injury is at about 50 percent strength, said Dezellem. “Hopefully by January she can play at her normal speed.”

Dezellem said he has a small roster of junior varsity

players at this point in the season. They include Maria Santana, Catalina Martinez, Jasmine LeDuc, Yareli Palacio, Aracely Valdovinos, and Esmeralda Cancino.

The Fillies are coming off a rough schedule last season

with a 2-17 overall record.

“The girls are looking to play some competitive ball this year,” Dezellem said.

The Fillies’ CW2B opponents this season include Brewster, Liberty Bell, Tonasket, Oroville, Soap Lake,

Lake Roosevelt, Waterville-Mansfield, and Manson. Bridgeport welcomes Soap Lake at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, and travels to Manson on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Assisting Dezellem is coach Kate Luttrell.

Bridgeport returns seven veterans to Mustangs varsity basketball

2017-18 Bridgeport High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Day	Time	Opponent	Site
December 2	Saturday	4:30pm	Soap Lake	Bridgeport
December 4	Monday	3:30pm	Entiat JV (Boys & Girls)	Pateros
December 5	Tuesday	4:30pm	Manson	Manson
December 7	Thursday	4:30pm	Tonasket	Bridgeport
December 9	Saturday	4:30pm	Oroville	Oroville
December 11	Monday	6:30pm	Pateros JV (Boys Only)	Pateros
December 12	Tuesday		Bye	
December 15	Friday	4:30pm	Waterville	Bridgeport
December 19	Tuesday	4:30pm	Republic	Republic
December 27	Wednesday	TBD	X-Mas Tourney	Pateros
December 28	Thursday	TBD	X-Mas Tourney	Pateros
January 2	Tuesday	4:30pm	Lake Roosevelt	Lake Roosevelt
January 4	Thursday	4:30pm	Brewster	Bridgeport
January 6	Saturday	1:30pm	Liberty Bell	Liberty Bell
January 9	Tuesday	4:30pm	Soap Lake	Soap Lake
January 11	Thursday	4:30pm	Cascade	Leavenworth
January 13	Saturday	4:30pm	Manson	Bridgeport
January 16	Tuesday	4:30pm	Tonasket	Tonasket
January 18	Thursday	4:30pm	Oroville	Bridgeport
January 20	Saturday		Bye	
January 23	Tuesday	3:00pm	Waterville	Waterville
January 27	Saturday	4:30pm	Lake Roosevelt	Bridgeport
January 30	Tuesday	4:30pm	Brewster	Brewster
February 2	Friday	4:30pm	Liberty Bell	Bridgeport
February 3	Saturday	TBD	Tie Breaker	TBD
February 8-20	TBD	TBD	Districts	TBD

Head Boys Coach: Pat McFadden

Head Girls Coach: Stuart Dezellem

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Mustangs lost half of their varsity lineup and several key players to graduation last June, including two, Brevin Evenson and Clay Morris, named respectively to the Central Washington 2B All-League Second and Third teams. The remainder of last season’s varsity are back with the added benefit of some valuable experience.

Returning as seniors this year are Edgar Alcantara, Edward Martinez, Gustavo Rivera, and Hugo Santana. Junior Ronaldo Ubald and sophomores Isaac Ochoa and Ricardo Vazquez round out the roster of returning varsity.

New varsity coach Pat McFadden his work cut out for him to fill the vacuum left by last season’s seniors but has almost 20 additional players to choose from, a number of



Members of the Bridgeport Mustangs basketball team include, front row, from left: Anthony Ruiz, Gilberto Padilla, Brandon Valdovinos, Edward Martinez, Carlos Ruiz, Steven Bucio, Miguel Mendoza, Christian Smith, Antonio Flores, John Hernandez, Zaid Cruz, and Edgar Alcantara. Pictured in the back row, from left, are: Issac Ochoa, Alex Romero, Carlos Flores, Hugo Santana, Santiago Moreno, Ricardo Vazquez, Manuel Flores, Miguel Orozco, Alejandro Perera, Arturo Perez, Leonardo Sanchez, Gustavo Garcia, and Ronaldo Ubald. Not pictured is Gustavo Rivera.

those from last season’s junior varsity and ‘C’ squads. McFadden is changing hats from his recent tour at varsity football coach and will see several familiar faces from Mustangs football on the basketball court includ-

ing Santana, Carlos Flores, Gilberto Padilla, Alejandro Romero, and Leonardo Sanchez.

The Mustangs finished last season with an overall record of eight wins and 11 losses, 3-5 on their home

court and 5-6 on the road. Their single post-season appearance resulted in a loss to Tonasket.

Bridgeport’s CW2B opponents this season include Brewster, Manson, Soap Lake, Liberty Bell, Tonasket,

Oroville, Lake Roosevelt, and Waterville-Mansfield.

The Mustangs host Soap Lake at 7:30 p.m. Friday Dec. 2. Bridgeport will be on the road to Manson on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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Shockers have height this season

Waterville returns eight veterans to varsity lineup

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WATERVILLE – The Shockers varsity basketball team has eight veterans returning from last season's team including three – Johnny Mullen, Devyn Klingensmith and Cole Koenig – who were starters. Mullen was a Central Washington 2B All-League Third Team selection last year.

Six players from Mansfield will be part of the Shockers' roster this season and all will play on the junior varsity team. They include senior Dallas Lowman, junior David MacDonald, sophomore Daniel Youngblood, and freshmen Kody Angus, Eddie Tapia, and Xavier Tedder.

Lowman, MacDonald, and Youngblood played JV ball for Waterville last year as well.

"We have a veteran varsity team this year with seven seniors, four juniors and one sophomore, said varsity coach Heath Jordan entering his seventh year as head coach. "I am looking forward to seeing the success this group can accomplish this season."

The Shockers were 3-13 in CW2B league play last year

and 5-14 overall, and while they missed out on post-season games, Jordan said his team "grew up a bunch" last year against the tough competition.

"This group of returners learned from our struggles that we had last season and worked really hard during the summer," said Jordan. "Our height will hopefully be a major advantage making it difficult for teams to score easy baskets and to rebound against us."

Led by 6'4" senior forward Klingensmith, the Shockers have seven players above six feet in height at both guard and forward positions.

Jordan said that will make it difficult for opponents to "match up defensively against us on the offensive end in the post."

Waterville begins its first weekend of games against two worthy adversaries. On Friday, Dec. 1, the Shockers open on the road against last year's 1B Regional qualifier, Entiat. Waterville will host last season's CW2B League champion and State qualifier Brewster at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2.

Assisting Jordan this season are coaches Derek Browning and Josh Barnes.



Waterville senior Cole Koenig, shown here playing against Bridgeport, is one of the three returning starters on the Waterville-Mansfield varsity basketball team this year. The other two starters are Johnny Mullen and Devyn Klingensmith.



RIGHT: Jacob Stibal, a 6'3" senior shown here shooting over a Bridgeport defender, is a returning veteran for the Waterville Shockers.

PLAYER	NUMBER	HEIGHT	YEAR	POSITION
Ethan Petersen	3	5'9"	12	Guard
Cole Koenig	11	5'11"	12	Guard
Jordan Davis	13	6'3"	11	Guard/Forward
Johnny Mullen	15	6'3"	12	Guard/Forward
TJ Moser	21	6'0"	11	Guard
Ben Garnica	23	5'9"	12	Guard
Will Osborne	25	5'11"	12	Guard
Jacob Stibal	31	6'3"	12	Forward
Kyler Borden	33	6'2"	11	Guard
Angel Lucero	35	5'10"	11	Guard
Kyden Browning	41	6'3"	10	Forward
Devyn Klingensmith	51	6'4"	12	Forward

PLAYER	NUMBER	HEIGHT	YEAR	POSITION
Daniel Youngblood	10	5'9"	10	Guard
Maui Negrete	11	5'8"	10	Guard
Xavier Tedder	12	5'9"	9	Guard
Eddie Tapia	14	5'5"	9	Guard
Travis Prey	22	6'2"	11	Guard
Evan Simmons	23	6'0"	9	Guard
Jaylen Hope	24	5'9"	11	Guard
Eli Van Lith	25	5'9"	9	Guard
Kody Angus	30	6'1"	9	Forward
David MacDonald	32	6'1"	11	Guard
Mac Van Lith	35	5'10"	11	Forward
Adam Holcomb	42	6'1"	9	Forward
Dallas Lowman	43	6'0"	12	Forward
Adolfo Vela	45	5'7"	10	Forward
Cody DeShazer	50	6'1"	11	Forward

2017-18 Waterville-Mansfield Varsity Boys Basketball Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Time	
Fri, Dec 1	Entiat	7:30 PM	Away
Sat, Dec 2	Brewster	7:30 PM	Home
Tue, Dec 5	Liberty Bell	7:30 PM	Away
Thu, Dec 7	Soap Lake	7:30 PM	Home
Sat, Dec 9	Manson	7:30 PM	Away
Tue, Dec 12	Tonasket	7:30 PM	Home
Thu, Dec 14	Pateros	7:30 PM	Home
Fri, Dec 15	Bridgeport	7:30 PM	Away
Mon, Dec 18	Republic	7:30 PM	Home
Wed, Dec 29	Almira-Coulee-Hartline	7:30 PM	Away
Thu, Jan 4	Oroville	7:30 PM	Home
Sat, Jan 6	Lake Roosevelt	7:30 PM	Home
Tue, Jan 9	Brewster	7:30 PM	Away
Sat, Jan 13	Liberty Bell	7:30 PM	Home
Thu, Jan 18	Manson	7:30 PM	Home
Sat, Jan 20	Tonasket	7:30 PM	Away
Tue, Jan 23	Bridgeport	7:30 PM	Home
Thu, Jan 25	Soap Lake	7:30 PM	Away
Tue, Jan 30	Oroville	7:30 PM	Away
Thu, Feb 1	Lake Roosevelt	7:30 PM	Away

(Schedule courtesy of CWBAthletics.com)

Mansfield girls suit up with Shocker basketball team

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WATERVILLE – Mansfield sophomore basketball player Presley Avenell is one of three Kernels who will be suiting up with the Waterville-Mansfield varsity basketball team this season.

Shocker girls' head coach Kieth Finkbeiner said Avenell, who played for Waterville last season, will swing between the varsity and junior varsity squads. When she plays JV ball, Avenell will be joining two other Mansfield ball handlers, eighth graders Hayley Vargas and Kaitlyn Donaglia who are on the Shockers' JV team this season.

"Last year our varsity went 7-13 overall," said Finkbeiner, "including a loser-out post season game at Lake Roosevelt that ended our season."

The Shocker girls lost five girls from last year's varsity.

"Our squad this year is young," said Finkbeiner. "As a program we have three seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and the rest are freshman or eighth grade."

Assisting Finkbeiner this season will be coach Mike



Photo courtesy of Jody Flaget, Mansfield School District
Mansfield sophomore Presley Avenell, center, will play basketball with the Waterville Shockers basketball team this season. Pictured with Avenell are eighth graders Hayley Vargas and Kaitlyn Donaglia, who will compete on the Shocker's junior varsity roster.

Hughes.

Waterville-Mansfield opens its season on the road

against Entiat on Friday, Dec. 1. The Shocker girls will host Brewster at 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2, and travel to Liberty Bell on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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Waterville/Mansfield Shockers				
Varsity				
No.	Name	Grade	Position	Height
4	Presley Avenell	10	G	5'4"
5	Meredith Mittelstaedt	9	G	5'5"
10	Elizabeth Katovich	9	G	5'7"
12	Brooke Willms	9	G	5'7"
13	Sarah Mullen	10	P	5'8"
14	Alex Poppie	9	P	5'9"
22	Lexi Deishl	12	G	5'4"
24	Justine Clements	12	G	5'8"
30	Alyssa Hansen	12	P	5'9"
33	Ali Mires	11	P	5'9"
52	Codee Fry	9	P	5'10"

Junior Varsity				
No.	Name	Grade	Position	Height
10	Katelyn Donaglia	8	G	5'0"
12	Joslyn Lucero	8	G	5'5"
14	McKenna Gurnard	9	G	5'5"
22	Bailey Viebrock	8	G	5'6"
24	Hayley Vargas	8	P	5'8"
32	Ella Osborne	8	P	5'9"
34	Emily Thomsen	9	G	5'6"
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Bridgeport Cheer Team is seven strong



Photo courtesy of Brad Skiff, Bridgeport School District

Members of the 2017-18 Bridgeport High School Cheer Team include, front row, from left: Cinthia Pascacio, Khalela Asilo, Maria Silva, Ana Perez, and Coach Samantha Torres. Back row, from left are Guadalupe Cancino, Magally Espinoza, and Raquel Hernandez. The seven-girl Cheer Team that will be appearing at Mustangs and Fillies basketball games this season includes three veterans who were on the squad last season. Returning this year are seniors Lupe Cancino, Maria Silva, and captain, Raquel Hernandez. They are joined by fellow seniors Magaly Espinoza, Ella Asilo and Cynthia Pascasio. Junior Ana Perez is the seventh member of the team. Samantha Torres is in her first year as team coach.

Christmas tree permits now on sale

SUBMITTED BY HOLLY KRAKE, USFS

WENATCHEE - Recent storms have brought snow to the mountain tops, blanketing higher elevation trees in white and turning these areas of the national forest into winter wonderlands. Along with these seasonal changes comes the opportunity for families to purchase Christmas tree permits from the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Permits go on sale for \$5 each at all National Forest ranger stations and the forest headquarters starting November 1.

Each permit allows a family to cut one tree, with a tree height limit of 15 feet, or dig a small live transplant tree. Permits may be purchased in person or by mail and are limited to two permits per family. The permits are non-refundable and are only good on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

The Christmas tree permit must be validated and securely attached to the tree trunk between the limbs and be visible during transportation. Christmas trees cannot be harvested in Wilderness areas, campgrounds, developed recreation areas, or tree plantations.

When venturing out into the national forest in pursuit of a Christmas tree, following are some suggestions

to make the trip a safe and enjoyable experience:

- Before leaving home, notify a friend or family member of the planned route of travel and expected return time. Stick to the plan and be sure to contact that individual upon returning home.
- Check road conditions with local ranger district offices.
- Consider carefully clothing, equipment and vehicle needs, making certain they are adequate for the worst conditions that might be encountered. If planning to drive over snow-covered roads, a high-clearance vehicle may be best, and don't forget to carry tire chains and a shovel.
- Once snow starts to build up, always check the avalanche hazard before leaving home.
- Leave early in the day to allow for maximum daylight.
- Be familiar with the area where Christmas tree cutting will occur.
- Carry extra clothing, food and tools for those unexpected mishaps that may happen.
- An Every Kid in a Park Pass or the Northwest Forest Pass may be used at trailheads requiring a fee. However, once enough snow accumulates and selected

trailhead parking areas convert to sno-parks, a valid Washington State Sno-Park permit must be displayed on the vehicle windshield when parking at any State Sno-Park.

For those who can't make it into national forest offices, many local businesses will also be selling Christmas tree permits starting mid-November. Check the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest web site for a list of vendors (www.fs.usda.gov/okawen).

All national forest offices will be closed on Christmas day, Dec. 25.

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Pictured left to right are: Chad Cleveland, Spencer Cleveland, far back Maranda Cleveland.

4-H leader honored at State Forum

SUBMITTED BY ANN FAGERLIE, WSU OKANOGAN COUNTY EXTENSION INTERIM DIRECTOR, 4-H YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

OKANOGAN - Chad Cleveland of Okanogan was named Outstanding 4-H Leader of the Year by the Okanogan County 4-H Leader's Council. Chad was honored the state award at the Volunteer Recognition Banquet of the Washington

State 4-H Forum. The event was held at Great Wolf Lodge Conference Center in Grand Mound, Wash. Oct. 19-22, 2017.

The Washington State 4-H Leader Forum is the annual gathering of 4-H volunteers, and faculty/staff. The Forum is an opportunity to network with other volunteers, give input to the Washington State 4-H Program, and hone skills

at a variety of workshops.

Okanogan County 4-H leaders and staff traveled to Pasco to attend the 4-H Leader forum. Lynda Hotchkiss and Ann Fagerlie attended training and presented a workshop at the Forum.

For information contact Ann Fagerlie, WSU Okanogan County Extension Interim Director 4-H Program Coordinator, (509) 422-7245.

Free holiday tree permits are available to all fourth graders with an Every Kid pass or voucher

SUBMITTED BY HOLLY KRAKE, USFS

WENATCHEE - The U.S. Forest Service is excited to announce that all fourth graders are eligible for a free Christmas tree permit through the national Every Kid in a Park initiative. Fourth graders can enjoy a family adventure searching for a Christmas tree in the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest.

Christmas tree permits are available at all Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest ranger district offices and headquarters office during regular business hours. Most of these offices are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 with the exception of the Cle Elum Ranger Station which closes at 4 p.m. Permits are

also available for sale for \$5 each to the general public, with a limit of two permits per family; permits are not refundable.

In order for fourth graders to receive a free tree permit they must present a valid paper voucher printed from the Every Kid in a Park website.

Step 1: Visit www.everykidinapark.gov and follow instructions to obtain the paper voucher.

Step 2: Print out the paper voucher.

Step 3: Bring the paper voucher to a National Forest office to claim the free permit. The fourth grader must be present to receive a free Christmas tree permit tag.

When at a trailhead requiring a fee, the Every Kid in a Park pass or the North-

west Forest Pass will need to be displayed on the vehicle dashboard. Do not park at a Sno-Park unless a valid Washington State Sno-Park permit is displayed in the vehicle.

The Every Kid in a Park initiative is a national effort to encourage children to visit national parks, forests and public lands. As part of the initiative, all fourth graders in the country can obtain a paper pass for free entry into all federal lands and waters by visiting the Every Kid in a Park website at www.everykidinapark.gov.

For more information about the Every Kid in a Park initiative, please contact any Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest office or go to www.everykidinapark.gov.

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51st 'State of Liberty' Is Eastern Conservative bastion a viable dream?

By GARY BÉGIN
MANAGING EDITOR

EAST WENATCHEE -- It was fitting that the 30 or so members of the Douglas County Republican Party met at the Bethel Baptist Church on Eastmont Avenue here the night of Monday, Oct. 2. Fitting because immediately after the regular meeting of the GOP faithful in a nearby conference room, the real "coming to Jesus" moment of the evening occurred in the main chapel, complete with a cross and a "can I have an amen?" from the special guest speaker.

The DCRP speaker that night, a lawyer become political evangelist, who also happens to be the Republican State Representative for the 4th District (R-Spokane Valley), was Matt Shea.

In a late March letter to the citizens of Washington, Matt Shea asked: "Would you support the idea of creating a 51st state east of the Cascade Mountains?"

Shea then explained, "Why a 51st state? As an elected state representative, it's the one issue I hear about the most while visiting residents in the 4th Legislative District. Tired of being bullied by the three main counties in Western Washington (King, Pierce, Snohomish), residents often tell me it's the one thing that would get them excited about state government again. 'But our strength is in our diversity,' is the usual argument against even thinking about forming a 51st state with more like-minded people. However, this mantra continues to fall on deaf ears as voters and elected officials from the Puget Sound region continue to run roughshod over their Eastern Washington brethren on everything from increased taxes to overly-aggressive environmental regulations; from efforts to take away citizens' gun rights to mandated funding of abortions; from ignoring our agriculture and natural resource based economy to telling us what to do with our water and dams.

"Many of the citizens I talk with have had enough. They feel like a state government 'of the people, by the people, and for the people,' applies to everyone but the '509' zip code.

"Opponents immediately say we'd lose a huge tax base in Western Washington as well as some of the large tech companies located there, which would be true. But they fail to understand that we'd also prioritize government spending instead of saying "yes" to every idea under the sun. We'd be stewards of the land and resources around us and view our abundant agriculture as an asset to be strengthened rather than tolerated.

"The fact is, the size and scope of government in "Liberty" would be dramatically



Photos Gary Bégin/NCW Media
Rep. Matt Shea, invoked Jesus and called for an "amen."



Rep. Cary Condotta, introduced Matt Shea.

smaller and therefore, cheaper and more efficient. It would also attract many businesses into the new state.

"No, we wouldn't agree on everything, but those disagreements would include less cultural bias as no one would feel beholden to the concrete and steel urban jungle of Seattle," concluded Shea's appeal towards his formation of a devoutly Christian, patriotic, less taxed promised land.

Shea also mentioned another group of "renegades" in California who wanted to form the "State of Jefferson" that would span a mostly rural area of southern Oregon and Northern California.

Judging from the audience reaction, most agreed with Shea about Western Washington's dominance of the state's political landscape due to population.

Shea began his talk by sounding like an "Alt-Right" candidate saying that the forming of a new state would "protect our Christian culture."

The title of the speech, "The

Real Threats We Face and the Future of the 51st State," gave a hint as to Shea's focus in the blaming of liberalism, socialism and even Communism for the woes of what Eastern Washingtonians suffer through when dealing with "unfair" regulations, laws and attitudes emanating from the West.

"Who are our enemies?" Shea asked. "Communists, Muslim Brotherhood and Foreign States." Shea said, answering his own question.

He told the audience that running for local office is where "we make freedom happen."

"Can anyone imagine 20 years ago people kneeling for the National Anthem?" he asked. During the talk Shea also gave historical proof that the Communist Party in 1930s Germany had a nearly exact logo as does the modern Anti-Fa movement fighting the Alt-Right in the streets of America today.

The Peace & Justice Action League of Spokane (PJALS) is another group assailed by Shea as modern-day left-wing radicals that think "Constitu-



51st State Map showing the Eastern Washington counties involved.



On the left is the original 1932 Communist Party of Germany paramilitary flag and on the right is the 2017 Anti-Fa flag used by paramilitary leftists across America in street battles with the so-called "Alt-Right."

tionists are a greater threat than ISIS."

Shea spoke plainly about the many details that must be dealt with in the prelude to seceding from "Mother Washington" including the forming of myriad committees, county resolutions, splitting of agencies and debts, establishment of new boundaries, designing and agreeing on a flag, state capitol and many other issues including the sharing of federal funds.

He said the "splitting of the debt" might be the most complicated of the tasks that need to be settled with Olympia. As far as a new state capital? Shea thinks it ought to be Moses Lake because of its vibrant tech and industrial growth over the last decade and its central location in Eastern Washington (Liberty).

Added to the above list of things to do when forming a

new state includes the writing of a new constitution and selecting delegates to the constitutional convention.

Shea said everything he was about to tell the GOP faithful that night was provable and offered many examples to illustrate his points including the fact that states had previously broken from one another over the course of American history such as West Virginia from Virginia.

He also admitted the legislative process to secede would be arduous and would most assuredly receive stiff opposition from the West-siders.

Shea's website reveals the priorities for the new state via the precepts built into the so-called Freedom Agenda.

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ton state, is based on defending the Constitution, private property rights, gun ownership, veterans, and the sanctity of human life, while promoting lower taxes, less government and more freedom. As your state representative, I will continue to defend liberty, stand up for the people against an overreaching government, and uphold the Constitution."

State Rep. Cary Condotta (R-Wenatchee) introduced Shea to the attendees, which included his fellow 12th District State Rep. Michael Steele (R-Chelan).

Condotta said he has heard the argument for the "State of Liberty" before and sees little to argue about, while Steele was pressed for time and did not comment on the presentation.

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Three Rivers Hospital is in need of an HIM Clerk. This position will assist the Health Information Dept in clerical, secretarial and assistant duties. Basic knowledge of computers required. Medical terminology and transcription experience and minimum of 2 years' experience preferred. This temporary position may lead to permanent employment pending the departmental needs, therefore HIM coding training would be available and encouraged. Willing to train the right candidate. Monday - Friday.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital
 Anita Fisk, Director of Human Resources
 PO Box 577
 Brewster, WA 98812
 (509) 689-2517 x 3343
 www.threerivershospital.net
 afisk@trhospital.net
 EOE

Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- Cascade High School Head Volleyball Coach
- Cascade High School Assistant Tennis Coach

Substitutes for:

- Bus Driver
- Custodian
- Para Educator
- Teacher
- Food Service Cashier

Fast Track application process and additional information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesd.org
 EOE

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HELP WANTED

Brewster School District is accepting applications for a full time Technology Director Assistant. Application and job description may be obtained on the district's website www.brewsterbears.org along with contacting the district office at 689-3418. Medical, dental, optical benefits offered along with vacation time. This position consists of 260 days per year, 8 hours per day. Starting date: January 8, 2018

This position is open until filled. Brewster School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

- Independent Contractor: Logistics Coordinator

To view the job description and apply go to our website: www.cascadesd.org

Departments/Construction
 EOE

HELP WANTED

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Are you looking for a great place to work? We are looking for you to join our team!

We are dedicated to our employees' job satisfaction and take pride in providing a place to work that encourages growth, teamwork, communication and positive employee/supervisor relationships. We offer a generous benefits package, including employer paid Health & Life Insurance and vacation/sick leave to full-time employees. Pro-rated benefits are available to part time employees (over 20 hrs. per wk.). You may also choose to participate in our 401K, Dental and Short Term Disability programs.

Bridgeport:
Lead RN - Full time Behavioral Health Specialist - part time or full time

Brewster Dental Patient Registration Rep - full time - Bilingual required

Brewster Indian Ave:
Patient Navigator - full time - Bilingual required

Brewster Jay:
MA-C - full time

Dental Clinics: Must be available Saturdays
Dental Assistants - (7) Per Diem (as needed basis) Bilingual required-All locations

Okanogan:
Process Improvement Facilitator - part time

Omak:
Pharmacy Assistant - full time - Bilingual required
MA-R/Phlebotomist - full time
Patient Navigator - full time
Patient Accounts Rep. - full time

Tonasket:
Patient Registration Rep. - full time - Bilingual required

See www.myfamilyhealth.org for job descriptions. Submit cover letter, resume and application to FHC, c/o Human Resources, PO Box 1340, Okanogan, WA 98840 or email: HR@myfamilyhealth.org. Open until filled. FHC is an EOE Employer.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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All Classified Ads go in all of our newspapers

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GARAGE & YARD SALE

Indoor yard sale at Monitor Methodist Church, 3799 Fairview Canyon Rd., December 9, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Large selection, gifts for the entire family. Clothes, toys, coats, home decor, and lots of miscellaneous. Free cookies and cider!

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Garage Sale

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WANTED

Leavenworth Home Wanted

We are a local family looking for a home to purchase in this area. We are well-qualified, pre-approved buyers who are motivated to find a single family residence in a private and quiet location, within 15 minutes of Cascade High School. Minimum 3 bedrooms, 2000+ S.F., 1+ acre, minimum 2 car garage/shop. A fixer would be considered. No obligation or pressure. Please call (509) 888-5864.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

WANTED

DID YOU KNOW?

"Items Wanted" will notify you when what you want appears in our classifieds within 7 days.

To use "Items Wanted" go to leavenworthecho.com cashmerevalleyrecord.com lakechelanmirror.com or qcherald@qcherald.com



TRUCKS & VANS



1990 Toyota 5 speed, 4 cylinder Supercab. Tires like new. \$2,699.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of Meeting Change Do to the Christmas Holiday, the Bridgeport School District Board of Directors December meeting has been rescheduled from Monday, December 25th to Thursday, December 21, 2017 at 6:00 PM in the Superintendent's office, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport, WA.

Notice of Budget Impact Session for House Bill 2242 Notice is hereby given that the Mansfield School Dist. #207 will be holding a study session to discuss House Bill 2242 and budget impact on Tuesday, December 5, 2017 starting at 1:00PM in the Library of the Mansfield school building, Mansfield, Washington.

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.

www.newmarket.com

District Court

Feliciano Torres Primo, 29, from Bridgeport pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence and third-degree Driving While License Suspended. He was sentenced to 364 days with 284 days suspended on count one and 90 days with 90 days suspended on count two. He was also fined a total of \$2,814.

911 Calls

Monday, Nov. 20 A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. Father tried to assault mother, subject grabbed her phone and left on foot in an unknown direction.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Nov. 22 Theft at 2628 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at Bridgeport Elementary School, 1400 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 23 Traffic offense at Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport. Weapons violation at the 1423 Columbia Ave. area in Bridgeport.

Nov. 24 Extra patrol at 1830 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. Burglary at Bridgeport High

School, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 25 Traffic offense at 12th St. and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport. Burglary at 845 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 26 Domestic disturbance at 200 Seventh St., Apt. 3, in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 1151 Jefferson Ave., 4 in Bridgeport.

Nov. 27 Animal problem at 44 Riggs Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.

5 overlooked items for your family's emergency supply kit

(StatePoint) If you prepped a weather conditions and keeping food from spoiling. Just be sure to operate your generator properly, following all the manufacturer's safety measures.

Water filter. Tap water is not always safe to drink in emergency situations. While you should have a store of bottled water on hand, you can be extra safe with a high-quality water filter.

Reliable Technology. In an emergency, you may require technology that doesn't need information from cell towers and doesn't have to be recharged constantly, such as Casio's PROTREK PRG600Y-1, which features an altimeter, compass and barometer (great for staying aware of changes in temperature or air pressure).

Back-up Generator. If the power goes out, a generator can keep you up and running, helping you protect against extreme

weather conditions and keeping food from spoiling. Just be sure to operate your generator properly, following all the manufacturer's safety measures.

Something to do. The truth is, emergency situations often yield a lot of downtime. Don't be caught with nothing to do. Find forms of entertainment that can be enjoyed without power, such as books, board games, musical instruments, pen and paper.

Medication. Beyond first aid, your family likely has other medical considerations for which to prepare. Always have a several days supply of prescription medication for each member of the household.

To be truly prepared for any emergency, be sure your prep kit goes beyond the standard checklist to include these often-overlooked items.

is threatening mother and sister.

A report from Main Avenue and Bridge Street in Brewster of a non-injury accident. A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of threatening. A report from Cliff Avenue in Brewster of a front door burglary alarm.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

A report from King Rock Road in Brewster of a structure fire. Mother stated that the house was burning, she believes everyone is out of the residence. A report from Methow Plain in Pateros of suspicious conduct.

is wanting someone to pick it up, or he will have to shoot it. Reporting party did feed the dog and is leaving the state tomorrow.

A report from the corner of Highway 173 and Cedar Avenue in Brewster of a non-injury accident. The vehicle hit a deer.

Saturday, Nov. 25

A request from the corner of Seventh Street and Tacoma Avenue in Bridgeport for an agency assist.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notices in newspapers help fulfill citizens' right to due process of law by providing information about matters affecting them and/or their property.

NCW Media newspapers are adjudicated to publish public and legal notices in Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan counties.

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CONTACT

The Leavenworth Echo & Cashmere Valley Record

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.