

ELECTION 2017

Villagrana, Hurtado compete for  
Brewster Council Position Two

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – One of the only contested races in the Quad City Herald’s coverage area in the Nov. 7 General Election is that for Position 2 on the Brewster City Council.

**Ramiro Villagrana**

Incumbent Ramiro Villagrana, 59, is seeking his third term on the Brewster council. In a campaign flyer Villagrana wrote that he is running for reelection “because I love this town, and I want to guard the uniqueness that makes this city beloved by our residents.”

Villagrana is a self-employed accountant with a



**Ramiro Villagrana**  
strong background in management, budgeting, negotiation and working with municipal governments.

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Gebbers-Madden link up  
for Brewster TD



Photos by Mike Maltais  
Brewster middle school football quarterback Nelson Gebbers rolls out against Bridgeport last Thursday...



Spots a receiver downfield and releases a pass...



and finds Zane Madden who goes up high for a TD catch in the end zone. See pages A4-5 high school sports.

Douglas-Okanogan County Fire  
District 15 holds public open house

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Douglas-Okanogan County Fire District 15 Fire Department rolled out its best equipment and pulled out all the stops for its public open house at 108 Third Street from 6 to 9 p.m. last Thursday, Oct. 19. Fire officials and volunteers also took the opportunity to give visitors a taste of what it’s like to be a fire volunteer in their community.

Fire hats and rides for the youngsters, treats, smoke and CO2 alarms were available along with fresh off the grill barbecued hot dogs and other refreshments.

Among the District 15 volunteers on hand to welcome visitors was Kylee Vargas who had only just returned from a 10-day assignment in California with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Vargas, who has been a District 15 volunteer for two years, recounted her experience in the aftermath of wildfire activity in north central California.

“A little town called Grass Valley,” Vargas said of her destination.

Grass Valley is a community of about 13,000 residents in the Sierra foothills of Nevada County and some 55 miles from Sacramento, the state capital.

“There’s nothing left there,” said Vargas, “It’s completely burned down; pretty sad.”

Vargas said her crew also included engine lead Charles Hammer of Twisp.

“We were doing a lot of mop-up because when we got there the fire had burned a week before, so we put out trees that were still torching,” said Vargas. “We



Photo by Mike Maltais  
Kylee Vargas holds the attention of youngsters watching her as shows them her mask.

Brewster Boys and Girls Club hosts blood drive

Methow resident, Jack Kert, was first in line when the doors opened at the American Red Cross Blood Drive held at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club last Thursday, Oct. 19. Technician Yazeen Reyes prepped her patient for a donation of the life-saving gift of blood. The next Blood Drive will be at Brewster High School on Dec. 14, 12-5 p.m.

Photo by Mike Maltais



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Photos by Mike Maltais  
Tankers, pumpers and engines line the open bays at the Douglas-Okanogan District 15 Fire Station at 108 Third Street near the corner of Third and Main in downtown Brewster during the station’s open house last Thursday evening. BELOW: Hannah “Sparky” Friend, left, in costume as the District 15 mascot, and sister, Hayley, helped entertain visitors at the open house. Hannah is a District 15 fire volunteer. RIGHT: Douglas-Okanogan County Fire District 15 logo



## OPEN HOUSE

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worked behind the firefighters pretty much and cleaned up all the hot spots.”

Vargas, a 2016 graduate of Brewster High School, is in her first year as a DNR employee, was one of thousands of firefighters who have helped with fire suppression work in the Golden

State. Along with volunteering with the fire department since a senior in high school, Vargas also worked at her parents’ store, Brewster Marketplace, for about 10 months following graduation.

“I do plan on going to college to get a degree in forestry to help aid in my knowledge of wildfires and hope to continue in this career,” Vargas said.



At Pateros, Brewster, Senior Center and BBGC

# Halloween hijinks will rule October 31

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – From Trunk or Treat and costume contests to pumpkin decorating and Harvest Carnival, trick or treaters will find plenty of spooky activities from Pateros to Brewster on Halloween day, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The fun begins with the Second Annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest and Chili Feed at the Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center at 109 S. Bridge Street in Brewster. Contestants have until 1 p.m. to submit their carved or decorated pumpkins. Winners will be announced later in the day and need not be present to win, but those who are get to pick their own prizes.

The Chili Feed starts at 4 p.m. with a menu featuring chili, corn bread muffin, apple cider and gingerbread cake, all for a suggested donation of \$4.

A Halloween costume contest will be held at the Sweet River Bakery in Pateros at 4:30 p.m. followed by the Third Annual Trunk or Treat at 5 p.m. with the decorated backs



Photo by Mike Maltais

**A DEAD GIVEAWAY:** This front yard display along N. Seventh Street in downtown Brewster is a dead giveaway that Halloween is just around the corner ... a memorial stone’s throw away, one might say.

or trunks of SUVs and cars on display in downtown Pateros.

A second Trunk or Treat together with the annual costume contest at the Columbia Post 97 American Legion in Brewster gets underway at

4:45 p.m. with prizes awarded in five age groups: 0-2 years, 3-5, 6-8, 9-11, and 12 and up. Trophies and medals are being provided by Brewster businessman Pedro De La Cerda.

Immediately following

the costume contest, youngsters can trick or treat their way down Main Street to the Brewster Boys and Girls Club at 601 Cliff Avenue for the Harvest Carnival and more games, treats and loads of fun.

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One of three chosen in 2016

# Burgett competes for repeat appearance as NFR National Anthem singer

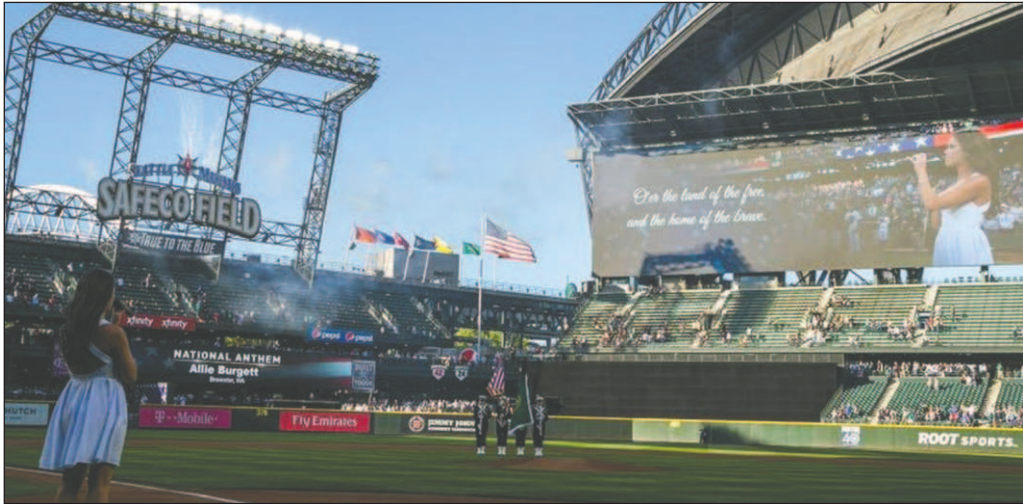


Photo courtesy of Allie Burgett Facebook  
**Brewster's Allie Burgett sings the National Anthem at a Seattle Mariners game at Safeco Field.**

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – Last year, Brewster resident and Gonzaga University graduate Alexandria (Allie) Burgett was one of three singers chosen by popular online vote to sing the National Anthem at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo (NFR) in Las Vegas, Nev. Burgett, who was a 22-year-old Gonzaga senior at the time, sang the Anthem at the Dec. 9 performance in the Thomas and Mack Center before 20,000 rodeo fans. She enjoyed the experience so much that she decided to enter the competition for a repeat performance again this year.

Out of thousands who applied and went through the elimination process between August 1 and Oct. 5, Burgett made it into the final eight candidates. This year the NFR narrowed the voting down to only two finalists, and Burgett just missed the cut announced on Oct. 6.

Burgett graduated Gonzaga in May 2017, with a major in Political Science and minor in Criminal Justice.

A person who knows her own mind, Burgett settled on GU early.

“I chose Gonzaga when I was about seven years old and had my heart set on it ever since,” said Burgett. “When the time came for me to really choose a college it was the best option in every way.”



**Allie Burgett**  
Photo courtesy of Allie Burgett

Burgett didn’t wait for a college degree to enter the world of business. She started a custom woodworking business called Allie Burgett Custom Signs during her sophomore year at Brewster High School.

“I do not have as much time as I used to to keep it up, but I do my best because it is a really fun, creative outlet for me,” said Burgett, now employed at Thomason Law and Justice in Pateros.

Burgett has solid area roots with a father who was Pateros born and graduated Pateros High School and a mother raised in Brewster and a BHS alum. Her siblings include older brother, Chase, 27, younger sister, Claire, 17, and 12-year-old younger brother, Blake.

When she wasn’t busy making custom signs, Burgett also served as a lifeguard at the Brewster City Pool throughout high school.

“I started singing as early as I can remember,” said Burgett. “Mostly just little things like Christmas programs at the Christian School in

Brewster that I attended first through sixth grade.”

As she entered high school Burgett began performing anthems at sports events and participating in the Nashville Star Competition.

As Burgett tells it, she just “kept raising the bar” and progressed from singing at high school games to performing at Gonzaga athletic events, the Omak Stampede and the Seattle Mariners at Safeco Field.

“The NFR is definitely my favorite so far,” said Burgett of her singing venues. “I get to perform at a lot of other events throughout the year such as different fundraisers or local events.”

Burgett said her musical side is “a lot of fun and helps me keep in touch with what is going on in our local communities.”

Burgett said her current employment will keep her in the local area for a while “so I hope to become more involved in things like city council and local events.

“This area means a lot to me and I hope to give back to it for all the support and encouragement the people in it have offered to me throughout the years.” Burgett said.

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Villagrana and his wife of 38 years, Marisela, have been Brewster residents for 25 years.

Villagrana believes that Brewster will continue to grow and how it does that is of great importance to its residents.

“I have organizational and relational skills,” wrote Villagrana. “I fully understand economics and fiscal responsibilities attached to city decisions.”

Some of the remaining work Villagrana hopes to pursue if re-elected includes finding grants to continue improvement projects. Among accomplishments Villagrana points to during his time on the council are completion of the new water reservoir, infrastructure and street improvements, purchase of a new street sweeper, and initiating the process to develop a master plan for Anderson Field Airport.

“I will listen to residents’ concerns as they arise, and I will find the solutions for those concerns,” Villagrana wrote.

“If re-elected I would like to make a plan to maintain the sidewalks of Main Street on a regular basis,” wrote Villagrana, and “to search for funding to improve existing sidewalks and build new ones to make this town safer to walk during the day and night.”

### Emmanuel Hurtado

His challenger, Emmanuel (Manny) Hurtado, 36, is married and a Brewster businessman. He and his wife of 10 years, Teresa, have three children, a son Cristian, nine, and twin five-year-old daughters, Kamilla and Isabella.

Hurtado graduated Brewster High School in 1999 and moved to California in 2000 where he worked as a maintenance and electrical technician for the City of Encinitas. The family moved back to Brewster two years ago.

Hurtado, together with younger brother, Martin, own business interests from Okanogan to Brewster including The



**Emmanuel Hurtado**

Armory building in Okanogan, the Monse General Store that the brothers just refurbished and reopened in September, and The Armory on Sixth and Main in downtown Brewster.

“We want to complete these projects and galvanize our businesses before taking on any more,” Hurtado said.

Along with the Monse Store, those businesses include a restaurant and lounge in the Okanogan Armory, and a restaurant/lounge in the Brewster location, as well as lube and oil stop and auto repair shop.

Hurtado said he began at-

tending monthly Brewster council meetings as soon as he returned to Brewster “to learn more about the community.”

Hurtado believes there is a disconnect between council decisions, regulations and fees enacted by council members and the public at large.

“I think there is a need for someone to represent the new generation and who is really involved in the community,” said Hurtado. “A lot of things happen that nobody finds out about and then when they do they ask ‘Why?’”

“I want to be able to relay everything I’ve seen and heard back to the people,” Hurtado said.

Hurtado said he and his family are invested in the community and he wants to encourage others to do the same.

“I want people to come here,” said Hurtado, “and those who are here, I want to stay here.”

Hurtado recently created a Facebook site for his council campaign: [www.facebook.com/Emmanuel-Hurtado-for-City-Council](http://www.facebook.com/Emmanuel-Hurtado-for-City-Council)

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# Battle of the brothers - Bears - Trojans showdown

Coaches, brothers and rivals meet on Manson gridiron Friday

By Mike Maltais, Staff Writer

BREWSTER – When the 5-2 Bears meet the undefeated Trojans for all the Central Washington 2B League marbles at Manson on Friday, Oct. 27, Brewster head coach Jake Johanson, older brother of Manson varsity coach, Joey Johanson, has no doubt about the game’s outcome.

“I’m very confident in our team at this point in the season,” said Jake. “We stumbled out of the gate but have been on a roll as of late coming together as the season has progressed.”

Jake concedes that, while Manson has a good defense and has been playing well all season, “our boys are excited to get the chance to play an un-

defeated and ranked team.”

Age is also on Jake’s side of the sibling rivalry.

“I am three years older than Joey,” Johanson said.

Both coaches grew up in Pateros where Jake played three years of high school football before the Johanson family, along with sister Joanne, moved to East Wenatchee when Jake was a junior and Joey an eighth grader.

“We did not get the chance to play together in football in high school because Eastmont, (where we went to high school) only has 10-12th grade for the high school,” said Jake. “We did play on a pretty impressive intramural team at Central Washington University.”

Jake said he began his coaching career while playing for the Wenatchee Valley Rams and got the chance to coach the Eastmont eighth grade team with one of his former coaches. Lance Noell. “From there I coached one year of JV at Eastmont then went to college at CWU,” said

Jake. “After graduating from Central, my first job was at Brewster High School where I teach high school Special Education.

Jake paid his dues as an assistant for two years before moving up to the head coach position. He is in his seventh year at Brewster and fifth as the Bears’ head coach.

“I couldn’t be more excited for this game,” said Jake. “It has brought a buzz to the season and I would be lying if I told you I didn’t want to win this one a little more than others.”

Anticipation aside, Jake expects the outcome of the Brewster-Manson clash to follow the lines to a childhood game he and his brother used to play.

“As kids we used to have a clothesline in the backyard and we invented a game called two-yard gain,” recalled Jake. “One guy would stand at the clothesline and the other two-to-three yards away and would



Photos by Mike Maltais  
A Waterville rusher faces a crowd of Bears in last Friday’s loss at Brewster.

get tossed the ball.”

The game turned into a one-on-one tackling drill and, being three years older and a freshman at the time, Jake

would always win.

“My dad pulled me aside one day and said, ‘He’s going to stop playing with you if you don’t let him win every once

and a while,’ so I would let him win occasionally,” said Jake. “I can promise you that advice is thrown out the window for this game.”

By Erin Rossell, Staff Writer

MANSON – The Trojans have just one league game remaining in the 2017-18 season, and is probably one of the most anticipated games of the season. Manson will be hosting the Brewster Bears Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. The decades old sports rivalry between Manson and Brewster carries over throughout the sports and seasons.

But what makes this year different? In prior years, the Bears carried a more favorable record in comparison to the Trojans. This season, however, Brewster is sitting at a record of 5-2, while Manson, who remained undefeated until traveling to Liberty Bell, Friday, Oct. 20, now holding a record of 6-1 in the Central Washington 2B League. The loss against Liberty Bell was by a difference of only one point, with a final score of 15-14.

League standings are not



Joey Johanson, Trojans Head Coach

the sole difference this year though. The Trojan’s Head Coach Joey Johanson is in his first year as Head Coach, and will be battling against older brother and Brewster Head Coach Jake Johanson. The brothers have played



against each other many times before, but never with their own team of players backing them. “We’ve always been super competitive – we used to play this game in the backyard where it was just one-on-one tackling, if you get by you win, if you get tackled you don’t,” he laughed as he recalled their childhood competitions, “we’d



just play that for hours and hours.”

“I just allow them (the team) to be who they are,” he stated as he explained his relaxed coaching technique, “to me it’s if we’re getting better, if you’re getting better, by any sort of a stretch, even if it’s just a little bit at a time, then we’re doing something right ... they

respond to my coaching style, so when you have a group that responds to your coaching then it’s a really good connection.” Johanson said that his goal, when he first accepted the head coach position, was to “change the culture of it (the games),” then explained, “you go to watch a football game at another small school and it’s a huge weekly event, so that’s kind of been my goal and it helps when you win,” he joked, “but I think people are really starting to get excited about it.”

Looking ahead to the double rivalry game, Johanson said he’s excited for the match up, “we have a very similar coaching style, and he’s the older brother,” he said, “so a lot of what I’ve learned is from him ... I think we both will be able to predict each other a little bit, so I think we both are going to have a little bit of trickery, or something the other wouldn’t expect (during the game) ... It’s hard because we’ve done

everything together our whole lives ... we really do think alike, we run the same style of offense, our defenses are a little bit different, but a lot of it is the same. So, it’s going to be fun. It might just boil down to who has the better athletes.” The Trojans have a huge rivalry with Brewster, “and now it’s a sibling rivalry, and they want to play it,” Johanson added, “they also want to play it for me too. They’re (the team) saying ‘we want to beat your brother for you Coach’, so we’re not going to hold anything back. It’ll be really fun.” Anticipating the end score, Johanson said it’s going to be a really close game, “I think we come out by three or four points, I think it’s a 28-24 game ... it’s bound to be competitive, they’re a good team, we’re a good team, and similar coaching styles, it’s bound to be a really fun game from first to fourth (quarter) ... going into the playoffs that’s the type of game we need.”

# Bridgeport Fillies blanks Lady Trojans, 2-0



Bridgeport’s No. 30 gets ready to unleash a shot toward the Lady Trojans’ goal on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The Bridgeport goals came after two Manson goalkeeping mistakes at a time in the game where the run of play was relatively even.



The Fillies’ Lesly Velasco works the ball close to the Manson net.

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# Lady Bears are 10-0 on varsity soccer field

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – In a game worthy of a sports newsreel replay, the undefeated Lady Bears varsity soccer team came from a goal down to stop second-place Liberty Bell, 4-2, in a clash between the Central Washington 2B Leagues top two teams last Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Lady Mountain Lions were nursing a 2-1 lead into the second half when Brewster senior forward Yvette Sanchez lifted a penalty kick perfectly

over the head of Liberty Bell goal keeper Lauren Ochoa with 25 minutes left on the clock to knot the game 2-2.

A Brewster inbound corner kick near the Mountain Lions goal two minutes later was accidentally deflected off a Liberty Bell player's foot and into the net to put the Bears up, 3-2.

The Mountain Lions got their own opportunity to tie the game on a penalty kick, but the attempt was high, and Liberty Bell never really threatened again through the remainder of the half.

With less than two min-

utes remaining on the clock, Sanchez sent a second well-executed penalty kick over Ochoa's head to ice the game 4-2 for Brewster.

Raiders fall  
The Lady Bears preserved their winning streak with a 7-1 home victory over fifth-place Lake Roosevelt (3-6) on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Brewster was scheduled to play fourth-place Bridgeport on the road, Tuesday, Oct. 24, and will travel to Lake Roosevelt for its final regular season game on Thursday, Oct. 26.



Photos by Mike Maltais

Kelsey Ochoa (14) right, mixes it up with a Mountain Lions' player.

LEFT: Halle Aparicio, left, and Alondra Torres double team a Lady Lion.

## Fillies victorious over Lady Trojans



Photo by Erin Rossell/LCM

Emily Saucedo (left) and Taylor Munson (right) chase to return a serve by Manson Lady Trojans, Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Manson. The Trojans led in sets two and three. The Fillies won with final set scores of 23-25, 25-13, 25-17, 16-25, and 14-16.

## Pateros hosts six-team volleyball tourney

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Nannies varsity volleyball team hosted its annual volleyball tournament last Saturday, Oct. 21, and attracted six teams to a day's worth of elimination matches. Teams from Omak, Tonasket JV, Manson, and Harrington joined the Pateros varsity and JV girls in the round-robin play.

Pateros varsity coach Gene Dowers provided scoring details and commentary on how each team performed.

Omak defeated Pateros 25-22, 25-14 in the tournament championships.

Manson defeated Tonasket JV in the third and fourth place match.

Pateros JV defeated Harrington 25-14, 24-26, 15-10 in the match for fifth and sixth.

"Each team played best two-of-three matches in a round-robin pool of three to qualify for the championship brackets in the afternoon," Dowers said.

Pool One included Pateros, Harrington, and Tonasket JV. Pateros finished first in the pool with a 25-18, 25-23 win over Tonasket JV and a 25-20, 25-21 victory over Harrington. Tonasket JV defeated Harrington 25-19, 23-25, 15-11.

Pool Two featured Omak, Manson, and Pateros JV. Omak finished first with a 25-10, 25-17 win over Pateros JV and a 22-25, 25-12, 15-6 victory over Manson. Manson defeated

Pateros JV 25-16, 25-9.

Harrington and Pateros JV finished third in their respective pools and met for their last match of the day for fifth and sixth spots.

"We were really glad that Harrington was able to join the field for our tournament," said Dowers. "They recently ended their long relationship with Sprague and are building a team of their own."

The Nannies JV played up against three more experienced varsity teams pulled out a win in their final match.

Dowers said JV coach Ana Vazquez "has done a superb job of building this team. They've been a great second squad for Pateros this year and all have grown as volleyball players immensely."

Semi-final cross-over matches between the first and second place finishers in each pool set up the final pairings, Dowers said.

In semi #1, Pateros defeated Manson 21-25, 25-17, 15-9.

In semi #2, Omak defeated Tonasket's JV. The match for third and fourth place was played between two big teams, Dowers said.

"Tonasket has some good talent coming up to continue the success of their varsity next year," said Dowers. "Manson has a strong senior core that works well together. They always give their best effort and it's a pleasure to share the court with them."

The Pateros varsity tangled with Omak and its large senior

contingent that has taken the Pioneers to one of its best seasons in recent years.

"Omak's girls have been playing together for a long time and have deep off-season experience with a couple of local clubs," said Dowers. "They've dramatically improved over last season and are making the best of their last year together."

The Nannies varsity built its game through the day and finished with a great match against Manson in the semi and a good match against Omak with a lot of offensive power in the final. "After beating a 1B team and a 2B team, they gave a 1A team a good run for their money," Dowers said.

Stats:  
Sarah Poole: 4 kills, 27/31 serves w/11 aces, 2 assists, 17 passes, 17 digs.

Jissele Ornelas: 3 kills, 1 assist, 2 passes, 2 digs, 2 blocks (one solo).

Samantha White: 9 kills, 33/34 serves w/11 aces, 3 assists, 19 passes, 22 digs.

Ashlyn Gonzalez: 1 kill, 29/30 serves w/8 aces, 5 assists, 26 passes, 26 digs.

Andrea Baird: 2 kills, 10/14 serves w/2 aces, 11 assists, 5 digs.

Taylor Harrild: 14 kills, 20/24 serves w/8 aces, 1 assist, 2 passes, 9 digs, 3 blocks (2 solo).

Jessi Hixon: 1 kill, 1 dig, 1 solo block.

Anna Williams: 16 kills, 14/22 serves w/6 aces, 7 assists, 10 passes, 12 digs, 4 blocks (2 solo).

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Since their 31-6 win over Waterville-Mansfield, Sept. 16, the Mustangs varsity football team has had a tough run of luck in the five games leading up to their Homecoming finale against Soap Lake this Friday, Oct. 27.

Bridgeport lost to Lake Roosevelt 50-3 on the road last Friday, Oct. 20 with the team's only score coming off the strong kicking leg of Diego Martinez.

"We played better than the

score belies," said coach Pat McFadden. "And although we moved the ball well, mental mistakes and turnovers at inopportune times quashed our best efforts."

Bridgeport gained 87 yards on its passing game, mostly on three catches from quarterback Edgar Meza to wide receiver Chayo Martinez.

"We had two interceptions on the night, both by interior linemen Manny Flores and Juan Trejo," McFadden said.

A week earlier the Mustangs lost at home to the Oroville Hornets, 45-22.

At Brewster, Oct. 6. Bridgeport came out on the short end of a 56-10 score.

"Martinez played quarterback and fullback with three carries for 43 yards," said McFadden.

Martinez also made four tackles and kicked 42-yard field goal.

"Junior Edgar Meza showed good skills and leadership with four solo tackles and stepped in at QB to throw 9 for 12 with 76 yards passing," McFadden said.

The Mustangs host 2-4 Soap Lake at 7 p.m., this Friday.

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OBITUARY

Georgia Ann Clem

Georgia Ann Clem of Brewster, age 94, passed away in her home on October 13, 2017. She was born in Reedley, California, and lived in Southern California until 1988 when she moved to Brewster, Washington, to be close to her children. Georgia was married to Grover H. Clem for 48 years until his death in 1989.

She is succeeded by her two children, Robert Clem of Monitor, Washington, and Judy Johnston of Brewster, Washington, plus their spouses Phyllis Clem and Gregory Johnston, grandchildren Michael Clem and Melissa Clem, and three great-grandchildren, Justus Clem, Jeremiah Clem and Zachary Dann. Georgia held a variety of jobs during her life but cherished most her time as a volunteer. She will be remembered for her many years as a volunteer at the Brewster Public Library



during the time her daughter was Librarian. She was a great patron of the arts, attending concerts, music festivals (she loved classic jazz), theatrical events and fundraisers and supporting her daughter in these pursuits. Arrangements are being handled by Precht-Harrison-Nearents Funeral Home. No memorial is planned. Donations in her name may be made to Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus.

BIRTHS

Brooklynn Knox

A girl, Brooklynn Knox, was born on October 3, 2017 at Three Rivers Hospital, to parents Kylee and Levi Knox of Brewster

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Death By Robot

Police manuals across the land need to be rewritten to include charges filed for "DBR" - Death By Robot. Industrialized nations will need to move fast to set legal sentencing guidelines for guilty verdicts.

Judges worldwide will need some quick continuing education credits, probably every few months, just to figure out what to do with these scawags, i.e., Robots In Control Of Our Lives Outbreak or, as one would call it on a television prescription drug commercial - RICOOLO.

I recently watched in disbelief as a Volkswagen commercial touted the introduction of an available "pedestrian monitoring" system on its newest models.

It could only mean one thing to me: Death by Robot. The commercial showed a mother and her child stepping out in front of a car and through a miracle of technology, the vehicle slowed down enough so it didn't strike the reckless couple.

Inside the vehicle were



APPLES TO APPLES

Gary Bégin

people grabbing their fast food just in time so it wouldn't spill and ruin their evening. We couldn't have that, now could we? Never mind killing a mother and her little boy. Whew! Now I can go back to texting instead of actually driving.

RICOOLO equals DBR because without humans ceding control and power to the engineers who invent these tech gimmicks, there would no danger of dying from them.

Should we then find and imprison the engineers responsible? Yes, it is a good start. I guarantee that somewhere in Silicon Valley or the bowels of Seattle, Stuttgart or Yokohama, an engineer is working hard at eliminating more humans from the workforce by inventing "labor saving" devices just like the pedestrian monitoring

system.

It is not just the engineers that need to be captured and locked away for the good of "the masses", it is also the entire chain of command that approves these miracles of the mind transformed into reality.

That's right, the CEO, the mid-level managers, the supervisors of the departments - jail them all.

Let's start with the genius that invented texting for their failure to prevent "distracted driving" while using their cell-phones. I admit to having a dog in this fight. A young "distracted driver" rear-ended me back in May and I am still suffering the effects.

So, according to my aforementioned philosophy, all the big tech names should be jailed, if not for collusion in an attempted murder then at least for reckless endangerment or malfeasance.

Me hold a grudge? You betcha! While we're at it, let's find that moron that invented the cup holder for my car and placed it immediately in front of the gear selection handle

(stick shift). That engineer obviously never touched a cup of coffee in an early morning commute. Alas, I can't blame a robot per se, but his thinking was robotic as in, "oh, gee, I forgot to put in a cup holder, well we'll just stick over here so it really can't be used by humans."

To make matters worse, the anti-social, anti-marriage idiot only put in one cup holder. Now a man driver must kowtow to the woman that already runs his life and "allow" her to use it. If the driver is a woman, she will assume it was personally engineered for her anyway, but will still gripe about the engineer and most likely will comment that it had to be a man.

In either case, that "man" is most likely a Communist and should be shot on sight.

Perhaps by a robotic pistol held by a robotic hand and activated remotely by someone texting the commands - ready, aim ... oops!, I just ran over a mother and her little boy.

They should have been in a driverless car and this never would have happened.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

**District Court**  
Sofonias Murillo Valdovinos 74 from Brewster pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was fined a total of \$2,286.

**Superior Court Criminal**  
Derin Weldon Darlington, 46, from Pateros pleaded guilty to fourth-degree Assault and second-degree Theft. He was sentenced to 90 days on count one and three months on count two. He was also fined a total of \$975.50.

**911 Calls**  
**Monday, Oct. 16**  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of theft.  
A report from the corner of Valley Road and North Starr Road in Brewster of illegal burning.  
**Tuesday, Oct. 17**  
A report from corner of Third Street and Indian Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem.  
A report from Lakeview Way in Brewster of an animal prob-

lem.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of loitering. There is a male subject outside moving tables, when asked what he was going he didn't answer.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic hazard. Removing vehicle parts from the Highway, it appears to have been a deer vs vehicle collision.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of burglary. Items are missing from a large metal shop.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of trespassing.

**Wednesday, Oct. 18**  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of malicious mischief. There is male subject staying in room. He has poured water all over the furniture, and took a flower pot and dumped the dirt all over the floor.  
A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of a citizen dispute. Reporting party tripped in parking lot and bumped into a red Honda. A Hispanic female began yelling at the reporting

party.  
**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a traffic offence. There is a Ford Explorer at location with two babies in the backseat. The parent left the vehicle running while they ran into check the mail.  
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of a non-injury accident.  
A report from Half-Sun Way in Bridgeport of assault.

**Friday, Oct. 20**  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of suspicious conduct. Male subject at McDonald's stole reporting party's iPad. Reporting part is outside in a gray semi with blue flames.  
A request from Highway 97 in Brewster for an agency assist.  
A report from Foster Avenue in Bridgeport of harassment.  
A report from Indian Avenue in Brewster of an animal noise. A dog is barking really loudly in area, it is unknown which house it is coming from.  
A report from Jack Wells Road in Bridgeport of burglary.

A report from Warren Avenue in Pateros of 911 abuse.  
A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of a disabled vehicle.  
**Saturday, Oct. 21**  
A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of 911 abuse.  
A report from the corner of Unger Road and Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic hazard.  
A report from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster of a traffic hazard.

**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
A request from McCormack Street in Brewster for an agency assist.  
A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of assault. Reporting party and her son where assaulted by her husband. There was alcohol involved, and no EMS is needed. The son has a cut on his face and the husband broke a bunch of glass.  
A report from Indian Dan Canyon Road in Brewster of littering. A mattress and box spring where left at the location.  
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a domestic dispute.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

**Oct. 17**  
Welfare check at Bridgeport Middle School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Injury accident at State Route 172, milepost 21 in Mansfield.  
Traffic info in Bridgeport.  
**Oct. 18**  
Disturbance at 115 16th St. in Bridgeport.

Court order violation at 908 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Trespass at Road 18 N.E. and Road N. N.E. in Mansfield.  
Public assistance at 1228 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense towards the Quik-E-Mart, 16th Street and Foster Avenue in Bridgeport.  
Warrant at Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Oct. 19**  
Traffic offense at Columbia Avenue and 10th Street in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at 11th Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.  
Warrant at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Public assistance at 817 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Warrant at 24 McCormack St. in Bridgeport Bar.  
Welfare check at 929 Maple St., 44, in Bridgeport.

**Oct. 20**  
Burglary at 670 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.  
Public assistance at 55 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.  
Harassment/threat at 1544 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Weapons violation at Jefferson Avenue and 15th Street in Bridgeport.

**Oct. 21**  
Missing person at 209 Fifth St. in Bridgeport.

**Oct. 22**  
911 at 530 Railroad Ave. in Mansfield.  
Trespass at 45 McCormack St. in Bridgeport Bar.  
Vehicle theft at 200 Seventh St. 2, in Bridgeport.  
Trespass in the 670 Edson St. area of Bridgeport Bar.  
Domestic disturbance at 440 Crane Orchard Road in Bridgeport Bar.  
Animal problem at 1627 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Oct. 23**  
Agency assistance at Les Schwab, 510 N. Bridge St. in Brewster.  
Burglary at Bridgeport Middle School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Civil incident at 1911 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 8 in Bridgeport Bar.

**Oct. 24**  
Traffic offense at 10th Street and Foster Avenue in Bridgeport.



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## Six simple steps to avoid distracted driving

(BPT) - Mobile phones have become an essential part of life for most people, helping them stay connected and increase productivity. However, this technology can also be a distraction when driving, which puts everyone on the road at risk.

More than one-quarter of all car crashes involve phone use, both with handsets and hands-free, the National Safety Council reports. Considering many states and countries don't yet compile and report data on cellphone use following a crash, this number is likely much higher.

Distracted driving isn't just an issue for young adults. High technology use means this is a problem across generations. For professionals in particular, the expectation to stay productive and reachable means a constant temptation to use cellphones when driving.

Recognizing the ethical and liability issues that arise when employees drive while distracted, employers across the country have begun implementing distracted-driving policies. Typically, these policies prohibit employees from using mobile phones while driving on company time.

In January 2017, the NSC reported that Cargill was the largest privately held company to prohibit the use of mobile devices, including hands-free technology, while an employee is driving on behalf of the company. Cargill's Chairman and CEO David MacLennan just marked the one-year anniversary of fol-



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lowing the policy.

"I had to try the policy myself first," says MacLennan. "Once I knew what it would take to go completely cellphone free in my car, I could then make it work for our entire company."

Based on his experience, MacLennan offers these six simple steps for anyone looking to eliminate distracted driving yet stay productive and responsive to your job.

1. Auto response  
Use a free automated response app to let callers know that you're driving and can't take the call. You can personalize the response so incoming calls or texts receive a text message saying you're on the road.

2. DND  
If you're driving a vehicle outfitted with communication technology, use its "do not disturb" feature to unplug from calls and texts while behind the wheel.

3. Block drive times  
Just as you schedule meetings, use shared calendars to block times you'll be driving. This alerts anyone else connected to your calendar when you'll be out of touch.

4. Out of sight, out of mind  
A study by AT&T found that 62 percent of drivers keep their phones within reach in the car. Put yours where you can't see or reach it, such as in the back seat.

5. Pull over  
If you must take a call

while on the road, let it go to voicemail and pull over in a safe location to return the call. Plan pull-over "cellphone stops" along your route if needed.

6. Avoid all distractions  
Cellphones aren't the only cause of distracted driving. Eating, grooming and reading are activities people try to tackle while driving. Be smart and simply stay focused on the road.

Driving safely should be everyone's top concern when behind the wheel. These simple steps can make it easier to resist the temptation to pick up the phone or do another activity that can wait until you've arrived, safely, at your destination.

## 5 aging-in-place bathroom upgrades to make while you're young(er)

(BPT) - Is it ever too early to think about aging in place, and making home improvements that will allow you to remain living in the same house well into your golden years? Homeowners in their 60s and 70s are no longer the only Americans investing thought and money into preparing their homes to meet their needs as they grow older - and that's good news, according to HomeAdvisor's 2016 Aging-in-Place report.

"If homeowners start early, they can spend sufficient time researching and planning to avoid wasted time and suboptimal solutions," Brad Hunter, HomeAdvisor's chief economist, says in the report. "Homeowners can protect, and possibly even raise, resale value of the home by making (it) more appealing to buyers in all age groups with modifications that have broad appeal."

The report notes universal design improvements, such as wider doorways and open floor plans, "can enhance the quality of life in a home even as they make the home safer ... and can be just as beneficial to a homeowner in their 30s or 40s as they are to a homeowner in their 70s or 80s."

### Universally beneficial upgrades

Incorporating universal design principles into your home can facilitate aging-in-place goals, while comfortably addressing the diverse needs of all ages and mobility levels using your home. Features like single-story design, bedrooms and bathrooms on the ground floor, daylighting through larger windows and skylights, and wider doors and hallways appeal to users of all ages.

However, if you're considering aging-in-place upgrades, making improvements in the bathroom can deliver the greatest return on your investment. The bathroom is often referred to as the most dangerous room in the home for all ages, but especially for seniors with increased risk of falling in showers or bathtubs, or around the toilet area.

Upgrades to improve a bathroom's usability and safety can help people remain in their homes for longer. Here are bathroom improvements to consider:

- Replace a step-in bathtub with a walk-in option - Falls send thousands of older people to the emergency room each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For those with mobility issues and muscle weakness, lifting their legs to step into or out of a bathtub can be a fall risk. Tub manufacturers offer a range of solutions with walk-in bathtubs

designed to provide enjoyable bathing with safer accessibility. For example, the American Standard walk-in bathtub includes an outward opening door for easier access, molded seating for added comfort, and convenient grab bars for security. Plus, it offers a Quick Drain feature that removes water from the tub in less than two minutes, preventing the user from getting chilled sitting in the draining water.

- Shower seating - Showers also present a fall risk that affect people of all ages. Adding seating in a shower - whether a removable chair or bench, or built-in options - can allow you to relax in the shower with less fear of falling.

- Chair-height toilets - Standard toilets have a bowl height of about 14 to 15 inches. Toilets with higher bowls at 16 1/2 inches, similar to the familiar height of a chair, make it easier for everyone to stand up without a lot of effort. Water-conserving models like the American Standard VorMax high-efficiency Right Height elongated toilet are not only more comfortable, but they also facilitate cleanliness with powerful flushing action and technology that keeps the bowl cleaner. Toilets with built-in bidets are another smart option for those with dexterity and mobility issues, making it easier for them to maintain personal cleanliness without daily bathing.

- Pedestal sinks - Standard sinks are about 30 inches high. Installing a higher sink to reduce the amount of bending a user needs to do is another worthwhile bathroom improvement. While you can find vanity sinks set at a higher level, pedestal sinks of about 36 inches high have even more advantages. The slimmer, sleeker profile of a pedestal provides more maneuverable floor space for people with mobility issues or those using wheelchairs or walkers. Plus, the reduced footprint makes floor-cleaning easier.

- Easy-to-use faucets - Twist faucets can be difficult to manage for people with arthritis or decreased flexibility, as well as for small children just learning to use the facilities. Lever-style or single-handle faucets make controlling the water flow much easier for people of all ages and with varying skill levels.

Universal design home improvements can benefit all ages within your home. Making these upgrades at a younger age can prepare your home to meet your needs in your golden years, while allowing you to enjoy the comforts early on.

## Road salt means safe roads

(BPT) - State and municipal departments of transportation are gearing up their winter maintenance plans to prepare for snow and ice. In addition to plows, road salt is an important tool to keep roads clear. Every year these agencies stockpile sufficient salt to last the winter season and store it in strategically placed barns.

"Snowfighters" (those responsible to clear snow from roadways) are out in force in salt trucks before snow and ice is expected. They pretreat the roads with salt brine, a mix of road salt and water. This brine sticks to the road surface and helps prevent ice from forming in the first place, making winter travel safer. And the safety issue is a substantial one. Statistics from the U.S. Department of Transportation show that there are about 115,000 people injured every year on snowy, slushy or icy pavements and more than 1,600 people killed each year on winter roads.

The good news is that a Marquette University study showed that a good winter maintenance program that uses road salt reduces accidents on winter roads by about 88 percent and can reduce injuries by up to 85 percent.

A key goal for many agen-

cies is tracking their winter maintenance actions in great detail and ensuring that their actions are optimized to meet their goal of safe roads for the driving public. In Idaho, for example, new salt-spreading units allow them to track how much salt they apply to the road, and other sensors allow them to check that the road is responding as expected to the salt application, and is not getting slippery. This also helps reduce costs. They have seen a 29 percent reduction in annual winter maintenance costs since introducing the new technology.

Maintaining mobility is also a big concern, as people need to get to work or the grocery store and kids need to get to school. Clear roads allow ambulances and other emergency vehicles to perform their life-saving services. A study for the American Highway Users Alliance found that the cost of having roads closed down is substantial - between \$300 million and \$700 million a day for a state in direct and indirect earnings. One study suggested that the costs of maintaining the road system during a winter storm are completely recovered in the first 25 minutes of winter-maintenance activities, because



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of the improvements in safety and mobility that the improved road conditions bring about.

Care for the environment is also a key issue in safe and sustainable snowfighting. Several studies have shown that when road salt is properly applied at the right time and place to keep roadways safe and passable, environmental impacts can be effectively managed and minimized. Modern roadways are not a natural feature of the environment and are specifically engineered to satisfy our demand for personal and commercial mobility - factors that are basic to the quality of life.

A comprehensive study by environmental researchers at the University of Waterloo and Environment Canada found

that when best practices, as outlined in Canada's Road Salt Code of Practice, were used, chloride levels were reduced by half. Another study by the Guelph University Research Review found that recycling stormwater runoff could reduce chloride peaks in streams without adversely affecting road safety. In cooperation with the city of Toronto, researchers used the EPA Storm Water Management Model to design computer-controlled stormwater containment systems to serve as a guide for future mitigation applications.

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## Practical meets pretty: Fresh herbs at your fingertips, even in autumn

(BPT) - The end of summer doesn't have to mean the end of your gardening enjoyment, even if you don't have the time or climate for a full plot of food plants. Herbs are perfect fall crops; they are prolific growers, can satisfy your desire for fresh, garden-grown greens and are one of the easiest ways to elevate your recipes from so-so to so good! Plus, they're ready to harvest and growing your own will make a dent in your grocery bill.

The fall gardening experts at Bonnie Plants offer some gardening guidance for planting herbs this fall:

**Getting started**  
Multiple factors will influence your choice of herbs, including fall temperatures, where you live, and your taste in seasonings.

If you decide to plant outdoors, it's important to know when to expect the first hard frost. You can find the estimated first frost date in your area by checking out Bonnie's online frost map.

You'll want to choose herbs that like cooler weather, such as parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme, mint, chives, lavender and oregano. They're all prolific producers and some, like mint and rosemary, are especially easy to grow. Availability of Bonnie's fall varieties is limited to specific regions, so check your local garden retailers.

**Pick a place**  
You may envision pots full of leafy, green herbs sitting on a sunny windowsill, while colorful autumn leaves, or even snow, fall outside. However, windowsills aren't always a best bet for indoor herbs, especially if your windows are drafty or the herbs



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brush the cold glass.

Herbs need at least four to six hours of natural light per day to grow indoors, so choose a sunny spot near a window where they'll be protected from drafts and cold. South- and southwest-facing windows will give you the most natural light throughout the day. Windows facing north won't provide enough sunlight.

**Picking the right pots**  
If you really love rosemary, you may be tempted to try to plant the largest pot appropriate for your kitchen, but stick with manageable-sized pots that will fit better indoors, allow you to keep your herbs more organized, and still produce plenty of yield. Be sure to choose pots that have good drainage and always use a premium potting mix.

**Caring for container herbs**  
Any type of plant growing in a pot needs water, and herbs are no exception. You'll need to keep a close eye on your herb plants' watering needs. Remember, dry topsoil is not an indication plants need water. A quick and easy test is to stick your finger, or a pencil, into the soil right where the stem enters the soil. If the soil is moist at 1.5 to 2 inches deep, do not water. If dry, it's time to water! Always water in the morning, at soil level and avoid watering the leaves, as bacteria can breed in cool, wet, damp and dark conditions, like night time.

Fertilize your food plants. Water is an obvious must, but irrigation can wash nutrients out of the soil. Plus, some potting mixes only have a short-term supply of fertilizer while oth-

ers are slow-release. Read the label on your premium potting soil mix and follow the brand's recommendations for fertilizing frequency. Timed-release granular fertilizer or a plant food you mix with water will help keep herbs nourished. Remember food plants are hungry!

**Best bets on basil**  
Although basil is the most popular herb, it can sometimes struggle growing indoors. Start off growing it outdoors on a sunny deck. Be sure to continually pinch-off the prolific leaf growth, which encourages more growth and harvest, until the weather turns cool, then bring the pot indoors. Harvested leaves can be continually dried, although freezing does a better job of preserving the herb's flavor. Tip: Try using old ice-cube trays, inserting basil leaves in cells, filling with water and freezing. When weather gets cold, you can easily pop your "basil ice-cubes" in recipes throughout the cold weather season. Basil is also tasty in some drinks, like lemonade and tea.

While clipping sprigs when cooking is a great way to harness the freshness of any herb, you can also store them and they'll maintain their flavor. Preserving by drying and freezing aren't your only options; try adding herbs as seasoning to cooking oils.

Whether you're an expert gardener or a first-time fall grower, autumn is the perfect time to fall in love with the freshness, flavor and ease of herb gardening. You've still got time to get growing!



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**Now is the perfect time to make a big impact on your home, and you can do so without spending a lot.**

## 5 affordable weekend DIY projects that completely recreate your home

(BPT) - The cold months of winter have a batten-down-the-hatches feel to them, don't they? Fortunately, they're over. Now that summer is here, you want to spread out, bask in the beautiful weather and finally tackle those home improvement projects you were eyeing during those colder months.

Now is the perfect time to make a big impact on your home, and you can do so without spending a lot. Below are five do-it-yourself projects you can tackle in a single weekend, and each will still leave you enough money in your budget to enjoy everything else summer has to offer.

- Freshen up your landscaping. Your home's outdoor appearance gets a pass during the winter, but in the summer the exterior of the house is all about curb appeal. That makes improving your landscaping a great place to start your summer projects, plus the work you do can be completely customizable to your budget. If you have some extra money, plant a tree or a bush. If your budget is tighter, opt for potted flowers. Even an activity like trimming around your trees and bushes or pulling weeds can have a big impact on the look of your home and it costs you nothing.
- An accent wall that truly accents. You've seen hundreds of DIY tips suggesting you

add an accent wall to your home with a fresh coat of paint. However, to add an accent wall that goes above and beyond, replace the paint project with Charred Wood Shiplap from UFP-Edge instead. This wood, burnt through an ancient Japanese technique to highlight its beauty and character, then sealed with a satin finish, offers the perfect contrast to any room for an accent you'll relish every time you see it.

- Update your bathroom on your terms. A full bathroom remodel is hardly DIY, and you're certainly not finishing it in one weekend. However, that doesn't mean this room is completely off-limits when it comes to improvements. Instead, pick the project that matches your needs and your budget. Large-scale improvements could include replacing your outdated sink or toilet. You could go smaller and simply replace the hardware on the sink. This is also a great time to look at the smaller aspects of your bathroom and see if you want to replace your medicine chest, your towel rack or the handles on your cabinets.
- The perfect wrap for your kitchen or bar. The kitchen is a focal point in any home, so improvements made here tend to stand out. If you're looking to improve your kitchen with an incredibly popular country

look, you can add your island to the motif with a rustic wrap. UFP-Edge Rustic Collection is new lumber that has been distressed to provide that worn country charm. Rustic wood is available in shiplap siding and trim boards that allow you to create a wood project that supports your style in any size and any location. Start with a wrap for your kitchen or bar and see where your creativity takes you.

- Rethink your window treatments. Like your bathroom, a full-scale replacement of your window treatments can be pretty expensive. However, like your bathroom, you also have plenty of freedom to pick and choose your options here as well. If a favorite room feels too dark, replace the existing curtains with something light and airy. If you want the room to feel darker, install room-darkening shades. Spend your money and your time on the rooms that matter most to you and you won't be disappointed.

These warm-weather months are the perfect time to make your home everything you want it to be, so invest your time in a little DIY. You, your home and your budget will all be better for it. To learn more about these accent wall materials available from UFP-Edge, visit UFP-Edge.com.

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# Fire away: Enhancing your home's safety with fire extinguishers

(BPT) - You check your alarms regularly and practice your family escape plan - but are you overlooking an essential component of home safety? Having fire extinguishers - and knowing how to use them - is an important part of maintaining a safe home for you and your family.

"In America, a fire starts in a residential home every 86 seconds - and the rapid protection offered by fire extinguishers can make the difference between minor or insignificant damage and greater tragedy," said Tarsila Wey, director of marketing for First Alert, the most trusted brand in home safety. "However, because many Americans have never activated a traditional fire extinguisher before, many do not understand the essential role that fire extinguishers play in a home safety plan, and lack the confidence and know-how to use them properly."

To help overcome this, follow these tips on fire extinguisher placement and usage to help ensure you and your family are properly prepared in case of emergency:

Compare features: When selecting a fire extinguisher, two of the most important features are size and intended use. Larger commercial fire extinguishers meant for public spaces may be too heavy or unwieldy for some family members. Select a home fire extinguisher that weighs 3 lbs. or less for easy handling. For home fire extinguishers, other features to look for include a metal valve and trigger, which offer the durability of a commercial grade extinguisher, as well as an easy-to-read color-coded gauge for accurate measurement. Spray times also vary by make and manufacturer, so select extinguishers that perform above the standard and feature longer spray times. Remember, a fire extinguisher that has been discharged is no longer effective, so consider rechargeable extinguishers which can be recharged by a certified professional if the unit is used.

Keep it in reach: If a fire breaks out in the living room but the extinguisher is elsewhere, you may not be able to access it before the fire grows beyond control. When seconds count, having an extinguisher nearby is crucial for rapid response.



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Place an extinguisher in each area of the home where a fire could potentially occur, including the kitchen, living room, each bedroom and the garage. In most cases, one extinguisher is likely not enough protection for an entire household. In addition, make sure that every responsible member of your household (including house sitters and babysitters) knows where each fire extinguisher is placed.

For this reason, place an extinguisher in each area of the home where a fire could potentially occur, including the kitchen, living room, each bedroom and the garage. In most cases, one extinguisher is likely not enough protection for an entire household. In addition, make sure that every responsible member of your household (including house sitters and babysitters) knows where each fire extinguisher is placed. The National Fire Protection Association recommends installing fire extinguishers close to room exits so that you are able to discharge it and quickly escape if the fire cannot be controlled.

Know your ABCs: While they may all look similar, fire extinguishers have very specific ratings that indicate what kind of fire they are designed to extinguish. Extinguishers with a Class A rating are able to put out fires caused by wood, paper, trash and other common materials, while Class B rated extinguishers are intended for gasoline and flammable liquids. Class C rated extinguishers are meant for fires caused by electrical equipment, such as frayed cords. For general protection, it's best to select a multirated extinguisher, such as the First Alert Rechargeable Home Fire Extinguisher, that's capable of handling most types of household fires. Beyond the Rechargeable Home Fire Extinguisher, First Alert

offers an entire range of extinguishers for home and commercial use.

Know how to use it: Every First Alert fire extinguisher includes instructions on proper usage, but a simple way to remember is with the acronym PASS:

- \* Pull the pin on the extinguisher
- \* Aim the nozzle low toward the base of the fire
- \* Squeeze the trigger
- \* Sweep the nozzle from side to side

Frequently repeat the acronym when practicing your family escape plan so that if a fire occurs, the response will be automatic.

Know when to go: Combating small fires with an extinguisher is one component of a fire response plan, but the primary goal should be safe escape. The first step in any scenario should be to call 911. In addition, a fire extinguisher is no substitute for having - and regularly practicing - a home fire escape plan, and ensuring that proper functioning smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are installed throughout the home - one on each level and in every bedroom - to provide early detection. Keep in mind that alarms and fire extinguishers aren't designed to last forever, and must be replaced at least every 10 years.

To learn more about fire safety, visit FirstAlert.com.

# Ready, set, guests: 3 paint projects for fall entertaining

(BPT) - "Despite the hectic chaos that comes with the back-to-school season and adapting our family schedules, I find fall to be the perfect time to tackle my home-to-do list," explains Cyndy Aldred, the do-it-yourself paint blogger behind The Creativity Exchange. "It's perfect because fall is our favorite time of year for entertaining!"

With kids in school and summer travels winding down, fall can be the perfect time to complete quick projects to get your home ready for fall social gatherings. Whether you're gearing up for the big game or hosting next month's book club, Aldred offers her favorite paint projects that are sure to wow your guests.

- Add instant curb appeal with painted porch furniture

Aldred loves the tried-and-true trick of painting your front door, but she recommends adding an even bigger pop of color with painted furniture. For her front-porch makeover, Aldred painted her porch bench using PPG Timeless exterior paint and primer in a soothing, soft grey, Silver Reflection (50BG 54/017), and added decorative pillows to create a warm and welcoming entrance for a gathering of friends. With an open front porch, Aldred made sure to use PPG Timeless paint, available at The Home Depot, because it provides good resistance to chipping or flaking and extreme weather conditions. "I found out that this new line of paint uses UV-Protect Technology, which uses the same technology as automotive paint, so it won't fade in sunlight or dull over time," says Aldred.

- Declutter your home with color

Busy fall schedules often mean more school bags, homework, sports equipment, crafts and holiday decorations around the house. Aldred recommends quickly tackling a cluttered area of your home with a fresh paint job. For

example, if you have bookcases in your family room or glass-faced cabinets in your kitchen, Aldred suggests painting the backs of them in a standout color, like the PPG Timeless 2018 Color of the Year, Deep Onyx (00NN 07/000). "I love this trick because of how the eye is drawn to the color and not the clutter that might be around or behind it," says Aldred.

- Transform your favorite gathering space with a fresh coat of paint

Kitchens, living rooms and dining rooms are often favorite gathering spaces for friends and family in the home, so they are ideal spaces to make a great impression with a fresh coat of paint. "People always gravitate to our dining room when we are entertaining," says Aldred, "so I love to freshen the space each year with a new paint color. It's one of the least expensive and easiest ways to get a new look, and I love using a one-coat product to make it even easier." Aldred recently used PPG Timeless interior paint and primer in Bluegrass White (30GG 73/048) to update her dining room. For an on-trend look, she went with a flat finish. "Contrary to

popular opinion, a flat finish in a high-traffic entertaining space is durable if you select the right product," explains Aldred. With the paint's outstanding washability, scrubbability and stain resistance, Aldred was sure it could withstand the wear and tear of countless social gatherings.

Perhaps it is time to embrace fall with a few fresh paint projects to impress your guests and make lasting improvements to your home. For more paint inspiration, visit Diy.PPG.com or www.TheCreativityExchange.com.

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Caulk around windows and doors - Air can also leak through minute cracks around windows and doors.

# 7 projects to help your home weather the winter safely and efficiently

(BPT) - If chilly temperatures make you want to snuggle under a blanket in front of a roaring fire, just think about your poor water pipes that can't escape the cold. You can't wrap your home in a warm, protective blanket when winter arrives, but a few winterization steps can help ensure your home weathers the winter safely and efficiently.

"Winterizing is definitely an important way to protect a home from the ravages of snow, ice and harsh temperatures, but it's also an opportunity to boost a home's energy efficiency," says Chris Williams, merchandising director at Lowe's. "Some of the easiest and most effective winterization projects can also contribute to energy savings throughout the year."

Here are seven projects to improve energy efficiency and prepare your home for winter:

- Inside**
- Protect pipes - Any plumbing pipes that run through uninsulated areas such as a crawl space or attic are at risk for freezing if temperatures plummet. Seal any cracks or openings where pipes exit the home, and fit unprotected pipes with pipe sleeves. Insulating pipes can reduce heat loss that makes your water heater work harder and use more energy, and raise the water temperature 2 to 4 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.
  - Add weather stripping to doors and windows - If your home is drafty, adding weather stripping to seal air leaks can reduce heating bills as

much as 20 percent, the DOE says. Identify places where air leaks occur in your home, and choose the right weather stripping for each area.

- Caulk around windows and doors - Air can also leak through minute cracks around windows and doors. Sealing such cracks with caulk further reduces the air leaks that make your furnace work harder and your home feel drafty.
- Add insulation - Insulation can make your home stay warmer in winter and cooler in summer, and help your heating and cooling systems work more efficiently. How much insulation your home needs depends on factors such as where you live, how old the home is and how well it was insulated to begin with. If you're unsure how much insulation your home needs, check out the Energy Star insulation guide.

- Outside**
- Protect outdoor plumbing - Whether you have an outdoor shower or a simple hose connection, it's important to protect outdoor plumbing from freezing. Water freezing in outdoor pipes can cause severe damage and costly water leaks. Turn off water flow to

outdoor pipes and flush the water from the system. Remove and store garden hoses for the winter. If you spot any cracks or problems, take care of them right away. Finally, add insulation, such as a hose bib cover to outdoor faucets.

- Prepare the lawn for winter - A healthy lawn requires less watering and work in spring than one that's been ravaged by winter's rigors. Keep grass mowed until it stops growing, and rake leaves and grass clippings to maximize sun exposure for grass. Mulch around plants and trees to protect them against harsh weather and freezing temperatures.

- Clean windows - Sunlight is a natural, cost-effective way to help keep your home warmer during winter. Opening drapes and blinds can maximize the amount of sun that enters a room and help warm it. However, dirty windows can reduce the amount of sunlight that gets through the glass. Plus, clean windows will help make your home feel brighter and lighter during the darkest days of winter.

For more energy-saving winterization ideas, visit [www.lowes.com](http://www.lowes.com).

# Bringing sustainability home is as easy as ABC

(BPT) - With 67 percent of consumers from across the globe preferring products from sustainable sources, according to a recent Nielsen survey, creating a more sustainable home is the new normal. From buying down and feather products to repairing leaky pipes, making your home more sustainable is as easy as the ABCs. Here are three small ways you can make a big difference (and spare your wallet) when it comes to the sustainability of our world:

**A is for AUDIT**  
Do a home energy audit by checking your windows and doors for air leakage, and by checking your pipes - faucets, toilet flappers and valves - for any leaks.

Air leakage from windows and doors can impact your home's energy use. The United States Department of Energy claims sealing uncontrolled air leaks will save you 10 to 20 percent on your heating and cooling bills. Check your home for drafty windows and doors and discuss leak prevention options, such as weather strips and caulk, with your local hardware store.

Fixing leaky pipes can prevent gallons of water from being lost every day. In fact, the Environmental Protection Agency states that tightening pipes and repairing leaks can prevent

the average household from leaking 10,000 gallons of water per year. These types of leaks are often easy to fix, which can save homeowners about 10 percent on their water bills.

**B is for BEDDING**  
Changing your bedding to down and feather can help reduce your heating bill. Down and feather pillows, comforters, duvets and mattress toppers provide superior warmth, which in turn lets you lower the thermostat. You can save as much as 10 percent on your heating bill, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, by lowering the thermostat by 10 to 15 degrees while you sleep.

Better yet, down and feathers are a natural by-product of the food industry. So recycling them into warm comforters means the down and feathers do not end up in our global landfills. Since down and feathers are a natural fill material, they have a lower carbon footprint than products made from synthetic fill materials. They are biodegradable and can be composted along with your food scraps or yard trimmings. Not to mention down and feather products are long-lasting with a lightweight feel, so you don't have to replace them as often. For more information about the sustainable benefits of

down and feather products, visit the American Down and Feather Council website at [www.DownandFeatherCouncil.com](http://www.DownandFeatherCouncil.com).

**C is for COMPOST**  
Composting is the practice of recycling decomposed organic material waste with manure to turn it into rich soil. By composting in your own backyard, nutrients are restored into the ground and less waste ends up in landfills, waterways and water treatment facilities. What's more: landfills cause organic waste to generate greenhouse gasses, so methane emissions are greatly reduced when waste is composted. This practice can also help you save money, since it allows you to purchase fewer soil conditioners and bagged manures for your property. By using down and feather, a byproduct of the food industry, along with creating your own compost by using vegetable scraps, you can make composting a core part of your lifestyle.

These simple steps make it easy to reduce the carbon footprint of your home, and contribute to the overall sustainability of our Earth. By following the ABCs and making these small changes in your everyday life, not only will you be doing something good for our planet, you'll be helping out your wallet as well!

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## FREE



FREE  
Nice wooden TV/ Stereo cabinet, with extra lined drawer.  
Had some water damage on the bottom needs a handyman to fix. You haul away. Call Bill to see 670-1837 or 548-0848.

## HELP WANTED

*Find the Best Qualified Local Employee in our Classifieds Ads.*  
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**Leavenworth/ Cashmere 509-548-5286**  
classifieds@leavenworthecho.com  
Deadline Tuesday at noon  
**Quad City Herald 509-689-2507**  
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All Classified Ads go in all of our newspapers

## HELP WANTED

### BOOKMOBILE LIBRARIAN

The North Central Regional Library has two full time position openings for Bookmobile Librarian. **This position will be based in Omak, WA** The NCRL bookmobile will serve area schools, community groups and public events. Duties include working with the public in person, primarily school children, checking out books, shelving, and stocking bookmobile. Qualifications include Bachelor's degree; related experience; or a combination of degree and experience. Needs to have the ability to handle procedural detail accurately, excellent customer service skills, and valid driver's license with no moving violations. Must have ability to stand and sit for long periods of time. Please visit our website <http://www.ncrl.org/current-openings> for complete job description and information. These positions will close on **Monday, October 30, 2017 at 4 pm.** All applications and resumes should be sent to the North Central Regional Library, **Attn: HR Dept., 16 N Columbia St, Wenatchee, WA 98801**



Independent Living Cottages • Assisted Living • Memory Care

### Cook

Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus is seeking a cook for 32 hours a week. Requirements include: a passion to creatively cook home style cuisine, ability to multi-task effectively in a moderately fast paced environment, ability to work independently and as a team, be flexible with scheduling, including both early morning shifts and/or early evening shifts including some weekends and holidays. If you enjoy cooking, have a strong work ethic and desire stable employment this fully benefited position may be perfect for you! Benefits include, holiday pay, vacation pay, insurance benefits, a competitive wage, \$15 (+) an hour DOE. If interested, apply at 320 Park Ave., Leavenworth, WA.

## HELP WANTED




**In-Home Caregivers Needed**  
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- Flexible Hours
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Jerry Larson  
employment@marsonandmarson.com  
509-682-1617

## HELP WANTED


**Dynamic Executive Director** sought for Tierra Village in Leavenworth, WA. Tierra Village seeks an energetic, self-motivated, Executive Director who will bring fresh perspective and new ideas to the table. The organization recognizes itself at an important strategic juncture, where the new Executive will help its transition from the start-up to the ground-and-grow stage, developing the trajectory for future programs and services. The Executive will define and execute a forward-looking agenda that advances the mission of Tierra Village, anchors core programs, and sets the stage for future growth by inspiring others to support its future. To learn more about the position and application process, please explore the position profile on our website at: <http://www.tierravillage.org/sites/village/files/TVpositionprofilefinal.pdf>. Salary range \$63,000 - \$70,000 depending on experience.

## Housekeeper Needed No Experience Necessary

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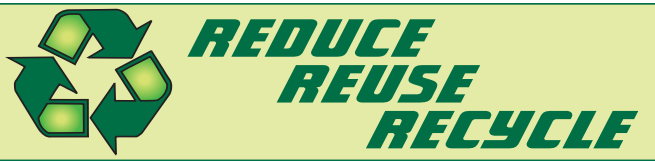
**Medical Biller**  
Coulee Medical Center is now accepting applications for a full-time business office position. Professional duties include but not limited to billing and patient accounts. Applicants must be dependable, self-motivated, detail oriented and willing to work independently or as a team player in a professional work environment with excellent customer service. This medical billing career path includes professional training in clinic billing and billing systems such as Meditech, FSS and DSG. Experience in medical billing is welcomed but not required. CMC offers a competitive salary and benefit package with career advancement opportunities in a dynamic, rural hospital environment.

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- \*Stars of "The Waltons" and "Roseanne," e.g.
- Equinox mo.
- Don't do this to the messenger
- Whitman's dooryard bloomer
- "Logo of "All in the Family" network
- Beyond normal limits
- \*Where to hear Frasier Crane
- Workout segment 18. Nary a soul
- "TV's largest family
- \*Flintstones' best friends
- Before now
- Catch some Z's
- Car nut
- "Brave New World" drug
- "Can't stop! I'm a \_\_\_!"
- Big Bang's original matter
- Sheep's milk cheese
- "So You Think You Can \_\_\_"
- Knowing about
- \*Sansa, Arya, or Robb
- Narcotics agent
- Nymph of lakes and springs
- Most populous continent
- Major bike maker
- "\_\_\_ the Clowns," past tense
- "Me and \_\_\_ and the Dying Girl"
- "Da" to a Russian
- Source of protein
- More, in Madrid
- \*"Blackish" family
- \*"Fuller House" family
- "So long, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, \_\_\_"
- Skeleton in a lock
- Part of gastro-intestinal system
- Modulator-demodulator, for short
- Proper place for a napkin
- Inspiration for poets and musicians
- Born and \_\_\_ 73. Before of yore
- Sign up again

DOWN

- Simpleton
- Hokkaido native
- Smelter refuse
- a.k.a. boreal forest
- Scrawny ones
- Army \_\_\_ hall
- Pirate's affirmative
- Old but in
- Door opener
- Adored one
- Half-moon shaped object
- Tommy and Spike, e.g.
- Straighten a paperclip, e.g.
- Abode toppers
- Israeli submachine gun
- Computer program input
- \*Lucious and Cookie
- Arm bones
- "\_\_\_ on the ground floor"
- Of higher order
- Deliver a tirade
- Opposite of binary
- Rocks at mountain base
- \*Family in "The Middle"
- Castle's line of defense
- "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
- Deserved consequence
- Chinese tapas
- What's old is new again, prefix
- Jousting match participant
- Bracelet-wearing part
- Sleep sound
- Doorframe part
- Airy emanation
- Sweep under the rug
- Financial aid criterion
- Done on a Smith Corona
- Joie de vivre
- One way to memorize
- \*"Game of Thrones" bastard
- Inner, middle or outer, on one's head

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HELP WANTED

**Utility Worker**  
**Lake Chelan**  
**Reclamation District**  
**Manson, Washington**  
**509-687-3548**

The LCRD has a full-time opening for a Utility Worker to perform construction and maintenance on District irrigation, domestic water, and sewer systems.

- Requirements:
- Provide construction and operations support for water and sewer utility systems
  - Meter Reading
  - Ability to be trained in technical techniques
  - Perform miscellaneous manual labor activities as assigned
  - Available for rotational off-hour emergency response and customer service
  - Must be willing to relocate to the Manson area.
- Desired Qualifications:
- Ability to obtain entry level water certifications within 1 year
  - Problem solving skills using basic mathematics
  - Proficiency in operation of heavy equipment
  - CDL or have the ability to obtain
  - High school diploma or GED
  - Washington State Driver's License
- Salary Range:  
\$17-\$24 DOE + excellent benefits

**Application:**  
Apply by submitting your District application, resume and cover letter by mail or e-mail. Position is open until filled. First application review 11/20/17. Download an application and a more detailed description of job tasks and requirements on our website at [www.lcrd.org](http://www.lcrd.org) under Forms.



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

- **Cascade High School C Team Boys Basketball Coach**
- **Cascade High School JV Girls Basketball Coach**

Fast Track application process and additional information can be found on our website at: [www.cascadesd.org](http://www.cascadesd.org)  
EOE

**Manson School District** is seeking applicants for the following positions for the 2017-2018 school year.

- 3 hour Para Educator for the 2017-2018 school year only
- Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach
- Assistant High School Boys' Basketball Coach
- High School Girls' Softball Coach
- Substitute Bus Driver
- Substitute Asst. Cook
- Substitute Custodian
- Substitute Para Educator
- Substitute Teacher

Detailed job posting and online application process are available at: [www.manson.org](http://www.manson.org)  
EOE

HELP WANTED



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

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**Bridgeport:**  
**Lead RN** – Full time

**Brewster Indian Ave:**  
**Patient Navigator** – full time – Bilingual required

**Brewster Jay:**  
**MA-C** – full time  
**Care Coordinator/Interpreter** – full time – Bilingual required

**Dental Clinics:** Must be available Saturdays  
**Dental Assistants** - (8) Per Diem (as needed basis) Bilingual required– All locations

**Okanogan:**  
**Process Improvement Facilitator** – full time

**Omak:**  
**Pharmacy Assistant** - full time – Bilingual required  
**MA-R/Phlebotomist** full time  
**Pharmacy Technician** full time

**Tonasket:**  
**Behavioral Health Specialist** - full time  
**Patient Accounts Rep** – full time

See [www.myfamily-health.org](http://www.myfamily-health.org) for job descriptions. Submit cover letter and resume or application to FHC, c/o Human Resources, PO Box 1340, Okanogan, WA 98840 or email: [HR@myfamily-health.org](mailto:HR@myfamily-health.org). Open until filled. FHC is an EOE Employer.

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**Cashmere**  
**509-548-5286**  
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All Classified Ads go in all of our newspapers

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

**Get cold hard cash for your Antiques by placing them for sale in a classified ad.**

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GARAGE & YARD SALE

**CLEAR SOME SPACE WITH A**



**Fill your pockets with CASH**  
Let others know what items you are selling!  
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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
The Methow-Okanogan Reclamation District will hold an election on November 8, 2017 for the purpose of electing one director for a three-year term. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the office of Custom Orchards, Inc. at 25881 Hwy 97, Brewster, WA. Any water user who is qualified and wishes to run may acquire a declaration of candidacy from the secretary, Debra Evans. These must be returned to the secretary by 5 p.m. November 5, 2017. If there is one one filing there will be no election and the position will be awarded to the filer. Published in the Quad City Herald on October 26 and November 2, 2017  
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A shameless plug!

It has become amazingly clear in the last couple of years that our customers no longer rely on our printed newspaper to get their information. In fact, our on-line editions have grown to the point that the unique visitors to our websites are running about 4 times our print edition subscribers.

This last spring we changed providers for our digital edition to make sure that all of our websites were “platform responsive.” That means the sites automatically adjust the presentation to fit the digital device screen you are using to view us. Today over half of our unique visitors are accessing us through their smart phone.

We have also been working on ways that local businesses can use the combination of our print and digital editions to promote their businesses through our Shop Local initiatives. Shopping local is the best way to support our local economy. It is an economic fact that locally owned businesses keep more of their money in the community. They support our schools and non-profit organizations and provide jobs to most of our local people.

This week we are announcing the launch of our new on-line classified advertising service. Historically, classified advertising has provided the bulk of the revenue to newspapers. Classified ads are those small, generally text only, ads in the back of your newspaper. Over the years competition from the Internet, and free distribution shopper products has eroded much of that revenue in traditional newspapers.

As we examined the ways our digital customers were using our websites one thing stood out – the highest consistently visited pages on our digital editions were the classified pages. That prompted us to begin looking at how we could improve the classified



**IN MY OPINION**  
**Bill Forhan**  
Publisher

advertising services we offer to our customers.

The result is that this week we are launching our digital classified edition. NCWMarket.com is our new on-line classified advertising service. It has powerful new features that can help individuals and local businesses sell their goods and services. Features we could never offer through our print edition alone. Here are some of the important features:

1. It protects your privacy – yes, you have to register but registration is free and we will not sell your information to anyone. We consider it a trade secret. While you have to give us your email address we will not publish it and will only use it to communicate with you. To further strengthen your privacy, you do not have to include a phone number or email address in any ad we publish for you on the Internet. A “Contact Advertiser” button built into every on-line listing will send you a discreet message from anyone interested in purchasing your item. Of course you can choose to include a telephone number or other contact information in the body of your listing but it is not required.

2. Secure access – The site is protected by the highest security available on the Internet allowing you to confidently pay for your ad with a credit card when you place it.

3. Category Pricing – We can set pricing for individual categories so some categories may be free and some categories like “bargain basement” may be very inexpensive. Other categories may be more

expensive depending on the number of photos you would like to include in your listing. As an introduction to the new service all ads placed in the next 30 days will be free.

4. 24/7 access – you can sign on at any time to write your own ad, choose the category where you want it to appear and attach photos. As soon as we approve your ad it will be posted to the site.

5. Pricing is not dependent on length – Your ad can be long or short. Just remember most people will not read long, wordy ads. Photos and art work are often more powerful. Remember the old saying, “a picture is worth 1,000 words!” All ads include the ability to post a minimum of 3 photos so snap a digital photo or 3 with your smart phone and load them to your ad!

6. Subscription pricing – Subscription pricing is a way to run regular advertising for a fixed monthly fee. For example, let’s say you would like to run 10 ads per month with photos to highlight individual products you sell on a regular basis. This could be anything from cars to food items like candy or clothing, etc. With subscription pricing you can pay a fixed monthly charge and place 10 items in any category or categories that apply. You can change any or all of the ads as often as you would like during the month as long as you don’t exceed your subscription limit of 10 ads. We will have multiple subscription levels available through the new site.

Contact your advertising representative for more information or call Carol at the Echo, (509) 548-5286.

You can still call our office during regular business hours to place a print ad and we will post your print ad to the website at no additional charge.

Check out the site at NCWMarket.com and let us know what you like and what you dislike about the site.

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