

New location urgently needed

Bridgeport Food Bank faces imminent closure

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

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

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

Director Rayna Skiff said the food bank, located in the Bridgeport Foursquare Church building at 1300 Foster Avenue, has been looking for another site on short notice and with no success.

"We need a sponsor and a building that has rent and utilities provided because we

are nonprofit," Skiff said. The Foursquare Church closed a few months ago when its pastor relocated to another community. Owing to a miscommunication between the church's associate supervisor and district administrator, Skiff believed the food bank could continue to operate out

until Skiff recently spoke with the administrator that she learned of his surprise that the food bank was still occupying the building.

"He didn't realize I was still there," said Skiff. "The best he could do was allow us 30 days to vacate the premises."

The administrator told Skiff the food bank could remain in the church if it establishes its own entity, which would require setting up a 501(c)3 non-profit corporation with EIN number and insurance. Since the food bank has been operating under the church's EIN and insurance, it cannot afford the costs associated with becoming an independent organization.

The church will remain closed until another pastor can be recruited, a process that could take a year or more. In the meantime, the food bank is itself in need of rescue.

Bridgeport Mayor Janet

of the church building while the search continued for a replacement pastor.

Unbeknownst to Skiff, however, the pastor had sent a letter to the church's district administrator advising him that the food bank would vacate the premises by June 30. It wasn't



Photos by Mike Maltais

The Bridgeport Foursquare Church has served the community as the home for the Bridgeport Food Bank for more than 25 years.

Conklin said she has exhausted every lead to find a new home for the food bank. Since many of its patrons lack transportation, a potential location, miles from downtown, is not a feasible fit.

To comply with the looming deadline to vacate the church

building, Skiff has donated the food bank's freezers to the school district and has only kept portable shelving that can be dismantled and moved.

In the absence of a groundswell of community support and a new location willing to

take the organization under its wing, the Bridgeport Food Bank will distribute its last donations to its patrons next Thursday, Sept. 28.

Parties interested in helping the Bridgeport Food Bank find new quarters can contact Skiff at 509-449-8189.

Pateros council approved fireworks for Pateros Homecoming

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The city council gave its approval for Pateros High School to hold fireworks display during Homecoming celebrations at its final home football game on Friday, Oct. 20.

Raust said the display will follow the same format as a similar display held at last year's Homecoming event and will incorporate the same safety plan used previously.

"The fireworks show would go from about 9:30 to 9:45 p.m.," said Raust. "The only difference is we will eliminate the four flash-bangs – that's the big sonic boom - that we had last year."

This time around only one flash-bang will announce the start of the game at 7 p.m.

In response to a question from Mayor Carlene Anders about insurance coverages, the mayor was advised that there are actually better than last year and that fire and EMT services will also be in attendance at the game.



Brian Raust
Pateros School District

Raust said details of the fireworks will also be posted on the school reader board to alert people driving to and from the site. Flyers will also be printed and distributed to announce the event.

Anders added there will be a public announced through the monthly utility bills and a posting of the flyer at the post office.

Council unanimously approved the display.



Dave Oleyar, Ph. D, representing HawkWatch International presented a slide show and lecture on Migration and Raptor Identification to more than 50 interested listeners at the Pateros Fire Hall last Friday evening. Photo: Dave Oleyar, Ph.D.

PATEROS – The ninth annual Chelan Ridge Hawk Migration Festival held at Pateros Memorial Park last Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, was a hit for folks who not only learned about migratory raptors, but also other subjects ranging from beavers to bees. See more photos on page A2.

Hawk Fest is a hit at Pateros Memorial Park



Brad Felger, owner of Airstrike Bird Control of Paso Robles, Calif., explained how his falcons are used to combat pest birds.

Photos
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Mike Maltais

Alex Cleveland
entertained with
vocals and guitar.



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Hawk Fest a hit



Kalayha Cochran holds Dakota an injured Red-tailed hawk.

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Daniel Anderman, left, with his father, Paul, came all the way from Leavenworth to display Daniel's hand-fashioned birdhouses. The box-like device seen in the foreground is actually a drilling template that Daniel uses to precisely cut the holes in the wood sections used to build the boxes.



Bill Colyar prepared fresh corn on the cob cooked over a fire pit as part of the fundraiser for the Pateros Brewster Community Resource Center.



Prospective hawk watchers tried out some of the long-range optics available for purchase at Hawk Fest.

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Team ropers fill their loops at Jones Arena



Photo by Mike Maltais
Prize winners at the annual 2017 Team Roping competition last Saturday at the Mike Jones Arena in Malott include, from left, Bill Byrd, Chelan (champion heeler), Diane Winans, Chelan (champion header), Mike Jones, Malott, Ron Stevens, Okanogan, and Cass Gebbers, Brewster. Around 50 spectators and competitors attended the event that included a pig roast Saturday afternoon and breakfast Sunday morning.

Buckles were sponsored by Marty Robbins Horseshoeing in Malott.



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Sept. 21, 22, 24, 26
American Legion events

Lunch available daily
BREWSTER - American Legion Post 97 in Brewster has Poker night Tuesday and Thursdays. Starts at 7 p.m.; every Friday night sirloin steak dinners from 5-7 p.m.. 8

oz. or 12 oz. Served with salad, baked potato, vegetable, and bread. Every Sunday morning breakfast from 9 a.m.-noon. Nice sized menu. Lunch available daily.
Members and Bona-Fide quests are welcome. For more information call the American Legion, (509) 689-3307.

Sept. 22
Brewster Grange Farmers Market

BREWSTER -The Brewster Grange Farmers Market is open every Friday, into the Fall, from 2-5 p.m., at the Brewster Grange, located on Highway 97. Vendors are able to accept WIC Checks and Senior Nutritional Vouchers. For more information call Marge at (509) 689-0398.

Oct. 13, 20
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 Oct. 13. 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, Oct. 20, 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.

Sept. 23
Farmers Market

BREWSTER - Farmers Market located on Main Street in Brewster. The market is open 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday.

Sept. 26
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”.

Sept. 27
Community Action Council to meet

OKANOGAN - The Okanogan County Community Action Council Board of Directors will hold their Regular Board Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 5:15 p.m. at Community Action, 424 S. 2nd Avenue, Okanogan. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. OCCAC is a community building organization. They work with community members of all groups to raise the poor out of poverty, to feed the hungry, to provide affordable housing for all, to empower community members through education, and in the process to return prosperity and hope for the future to the county. If you have questions or need additional information please contact Lael Duncan at OCCAC, (509) 422-4041.

Sept. 27
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.

Sept. 27, Oct. 10
Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - Second Meeting

Added: The Women’s Wellness Group, cancer support group, now 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, contact Anne at 682-8718.

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State PUD commissioners tour Wells Dam



Photo by Mike Maltais

PUD commissioners and managers from around the state stopped for lunch at Wells Dam last Wednesday, Sept. 13, during a tour of the recently modernized Wells Hatchery and the newly completed Overlook Interpretive Plaza as part of the Washington PUD Association monthly meeting. The group met at PUD offices for committee meetings ranging in topics from Telecom and Energy to Government Relations and Communications. WPUDA typically holds these meetings in Olympia where they are headquartered, but travel around to member PUDs a few times a year.



Outta
my
way!

This young, four-button Northern Pacific rattlesnake, also called a Western rattlesnake, is only interested in getting off of the road and out of the sun. It is the only species of poisonous pit viper found in Washington State.

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EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen and Molly Simpson executed the following actions during the Sept. 11, 2017 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

- Awarded Distribution Superintendent Loren Grode with his 30 year service award. Commissioner Skagen thanked Loren on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for his years of service. Loren thanked the Commission and said "It has gone fast. Lots of good people welcomed me when I started in Bridgeport. It's like a big family."
- Reviewed bid opening results for bid documents 17-04-W, construct Okanogan River paddlers campground and 17-14-W, Methow Hatchery Pond 13 avian protection improvement and pond liner replacement.
- Authorized increasing the dollar amount of the East Wenatchee Petty Cash fund to \$250. (17-132)
- Declared miscellaneous items of personal property

as surplus to the needs of the District, and authorized the sale of those materials by public auction. The sale, handled by the Chuck Yarbrow Auctioneers, is scheduled for Saturday, September 30th. (17-133)

- Authorized video transport agreements with MGM Domestic Networks, Inc. These agreements are required by most networks to receive and transport the signal over the Douglas County Community Network. (17-134)
- Approved renewal of Information Security and Privacy Liability Insurance with Beazley to protect against cyber criminals. (17-135)
- Authorized interconnection and service agreement with McDougall & Sons, Inc. as required by the Customer Service Policies, Section 36. (17-136)
- Approved acceptance of work and final payment to Cascade Cable Constructors, Inc. for the third year under contract 14-09-D, provide traffic control services. All work has been completed and determined to meet bid specifications. (17-137)



Photo courtesy of Douglas County PUD
Commissioner Ron Skagen (left), Loren Grode who received his 30 year service pin from PUD commissioners on Sept. 11, and Commissioner Molly Simpson (right).

- Affirmed change order No. 13 to contract 14-19-W, Wells Hatchery Modernization. This change will extend the completion date to October 31, 2017 with no change in cost. (17-138)
- Affirmed addendum No. 2 to bid document 17-01-W, upgrade the 300T gantry crane at the Wells Hydroelectric Project to provide clarifications to the contract documents. (17-139)

- Awarded contract 17-04-W, construct Okanogan River Paddlers Campground to Sell and Construction, the lowest responsive bidder. (17-140)
- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 17-06-W, directional drilling of HDPE pipe through a railroad/roadway embankment at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Necessary to replace a water line. (17-141)
- Approved change order

No. 2 to task order No. 5 under the Master Consulting Services Agreement with Stan-tec Consulting Services, Inc. Task order No. 5 is nearing the authorized not-to-exceed amount and there is continued need for engineering services. This change will increase the not-to-exceed cost of task order No. 5 \$145,000. (17-142)

- Authorized approval of land use permit 304-04, Rich-

ard Kerbs. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock, lawn, bulkhead and landscaping. (17-143)

- Approved land use permit 311F-02, Joe and Laverta Dauterman. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for lawn and landscaping. (17-144)
- Authorized approval of land use permit 486B-01, Marc and Nancy Tillson. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock, lawn and landscaping. (17-145)
- Approved land use permit 489-02, Matt Horey and Lori Dijulio-Horey. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock, water pump and intake pipe, beach and rockery. (17-146)
- Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 3,827 end users.
- The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Sept. 25, 2017 at the District's East Wenatchee office.

DEATH NOTICES

Adelaida Saucedo

Adelaida Saucedo, 47, of Bridgeport, Washington, died Sept. 17, 2017. Services will be 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017, at St. Anne Catholic Church in Bridgeport, Washington, with burial at Bridgeport Cemetery, immediately following.

Please leave your thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel, Brewster.

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OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/EMS

Superior Court
Criminal

The court found probable cause to charge Ali Blaine Valdovinos-Portillo, 24, from Brewster with Possession of a Controlled Substance Other than Marijuana and Use of Drug Paraphernalia. Bail was set at \$7,500.

Jason Russell Martin, 43, from Bridgeport pleaded guilty to Unlawful Issuance of a Bank Check and Second-degree Theft. He was sentenced to ten and half months on count one and ten and half months on count two. He was also fined a total of \$1,260.50.e He wa

911 Calls

Monday, Sept 11
A request from the corner of Tenth Street and Douglas Avenue in Brewster for an agency assist.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of intoxication. There is an intoxicated male wearing a red shirt with a 12 pack of beer. He isn't aggressive just won't leave.

A report from Old Highway 97 in Brewster of an attempt to locate.
A report from Three Devils Road in Brewster of trespassing.

Tuesday, Sept 12
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of suspicious conduct.
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of harassment.
A report from Griggs Avenue in Brewster of a domestic dispute. Reporting party's ex is trying to start an argument.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of a person driving under the influence.
A report from Indian Dan Canyon Road in Brewster of a non-injury accident. Vehicle was hit and reporting party did not know what to do so she went to the hospital, vehicle is still at the location.
A report from Monse River Road in Brewster of a utility problem. The transformer blew up, and sparks fell from it.
Wednesday, Sept 13
A request from Grain Elevator

Road in Brewster for an agency assist.
A report from Main Avenue in Brewster of a two vehicle non-injury collision.
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of theft.
A report from Plaza Way in Brewster of a non-injury accident. Reporting party's vehicle was struck by another subject's vehicle door.
A report from the Wastewater Treatment Plant in Brewster of trespassing.
A report from Ester Avenue in Brewster of burglary. Reporting party's door was left open and items were missing.
A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem.
A report from Fourth Street in Brewster of a welfare check.
A report from Beach Street in Pateros of a violation order.

Thursday, Sept 14
A request from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster for an agency assist. A grass fire is spreading fast.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of trespassing.
A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of trespassing.
A report from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster of a wildland fire.

Friday, Sept 15
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of trespassing.
A report from Second Street in Brewster of suspicious con-

duct.
A report from Jay Avenue in Brewster of child abuse. Two juvenile's in a vehicle outside.
A report from Seventh Street in Brewster of burglary.
A report from Jack Wells Road in Bridgeport of suspicious conduct.

Saturday, Sept 16
A report from Unger Road in Brewster of suspicious conduct.
A report from Second Street in Brewster of disorderly conduct.
A report from Fourth Street in Brewster of a citizen assist. Reporting party stated that her seven year old brother scratch her car.
A report from Beach Street in Pateros of a burglary alarm.
A report from Second Street in Brewster of assault.

Sunday, Sept 17
A report Highway 97 in Pateros of an unknown injury accident.
A request from Highway 97 in Pateros for an agency assist.
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Sept. 13
Fraud/forgery at 1631 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 320 Ninth St. in Bridgeport. Attempt to locate/attempt to con-

tact at 226 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.
Court order violation at 908 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Non-injury accident at Road A N.W. and Road 29.5 S.W. in Bridgeport Bar.
Suspicious incident at 115 Cross St. in Bridgeport Bar.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finally, it's about time

When I was approached about this name change I said, "Finally it's about time!"

I'm writing in support of the name change from Squaw Creek to its original Methow location name Swar'am. This issue was brought up before and did not get past the research phase. This time it has been researched, there have been communication between the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation (CCT) Tribal Chairman, CCT History/Archaeology Program, CCT Language Program, US Forest Service, Shafer Historical Museum and communities of the Methow Valley. The news media has also reported the progress of the name change.

As a Methow Indian woman

I want to respectfully ask for this name change. These women were my elders and I would like to speak for them: great-great-great grandmother tia,tq"; great-great grandmothers Chus-chutl Rose Marie and Seecumpeetl; great grandmothers Celian, Lucy Marie, Yapyowet and Christine Pe-el (Quah-nye); grandmothers Agnes Peters and Marianne "Mattie" George, Mary Miller Marchand; mother Elsie Grunlose Miller; and sister Roberta Miller Minnis.

Women have always had a contributing role in our society and need to be recognized for it. This name is disrespectful to a group of Indian women who don't deserve it.

The Carlton Complex Fire of 2014 and the McFarland Creek Fire of 2015 caused devastation to us all, we all had to do what we could to fight the fires. But it became glaringly apparent

that this Squaw Creek name is wrong! The fire crews found this name offensive and they called the 2015 fire "McFarland Creek Fire." As part of our recovery from these fires, let's change this name back to the Methow location name Swar'am. Make this name change for our future generations and may women be looked upon as standing next to everyone and not have to feel slighted by this word.

Methow people revered the land, so we had spiritual prayers/ceremonies when we hunted, fished and gathered from the land. The word 'squaw' is belittling and derogatory to Indian women, it's a word that is offsetting for such a beautiful part of our valley.

Respectfully,
Cynthia L. Miller
Pateros



Deadline demands action for Community Health Centers

When Barbara Johnston realized she was going blind, it changed everything. She could not read the numbers on her prescription, nor could she tell which medications needed refilling, including her blood pressure medication. She also realized her vision problems, the result of macular degeneration, were getting worse. I was thankful to hear from Yakima Neighborhood Health Services how they were able to connect her with a care coordinator where she received help for her vision problems and assistance with managing her blood pressure to prevent a stroke.

Decisions made by lawmakers in the Congress have a real impact on the lives of people like Barbara Johnston. As Congress continues to debate ways to move our system to one that is focused on patient needs, with greater access, more choices, higher quality, and lower costs, there is one solution virtually all of us agree on: Community Health Centers like Yakima Neighborhood Health Services or Tri-Cities Community Health, among others. With critical funding for these centers set to expire at the end of this month, we need to prioritize action to maintain and build on these health care success



Cong. Dan Newhouse

stories.

Begun more than 50 years ago, health centers now represent the nation's largest and most successful primary care network. Health centers offer comprehensive and high-quality care to everyone who walks through their doors – over 27 million people nationally. That is one in twelve Americans.

In Central Washington, we have eight Community Health Centers, for a total of 59 sites serving 287,630 patients, with a federal investment of more than \$37 million.

I have been to many of these locations and seen firsthand what a difference these organizations make in the lives of our neighbors and in the health of our community. Congress must act quickly to ensure our CHCs are able to provide care.

We must prioritize the extension of funding for Community Health Centers, or centers will face a 70% reduction in federal support. According

to the federal government's own estimates, that level of reduction would lead to closure of some 2,800 CHC locations, loss of more than 50,000 jobs, and most importantly, a loss of access to care for some 9 million patients. Two years ago, I joined my colleagues in Congress to vote overwhelmingly to extend funding for CHCs as part of the Medicare Access and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Reauthorization Act. Now we must act again.

I am proud to cosponsor the Community Health Investment, Modernization and Excellence (CHIME) Act of 2017. This bipartisan solution extends the Community Health Centers Fund for five years, allowing these centers to stay open and continue to provide critical care. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I have also supported robust funding for Health Centers Program funding throughout the budget process.

I support a long-term extension, for at least five years, so that our CHCs can have the predictability and stability they need to recruit providers, purchase equipment, and plan strategically for how to meet the current needs.

No simple answers to immigration reform

Facebook recently conducted a test to see if people on different sides of the issue could have civil discussions. The project, called "Talking Across Borders," put 60 people in a "private Facebook group" to test the ability of people to have a civil discussion about immigration.

Facebook reports that the test proved people could have a civil discussion about the issues involved, but that no minds were changed.

"The goal was not to change minds," said Eve Pearlman, co-founder of the Project. "The goal is to support people listening to and thinking about other people's views and perspectives and to do so in a way that avoids hostility, name calling and meanness that tends to dominate in online forums."

There is no doubt that our immigration laws are out of date. But failing to enforce our laws makes a mockery of our entire government and our representative democracy.

The problem is that it appears our elected representatives apparently have no desire to address the failings of our current system of immigration. Preferring instead to use the issue as a way to divide the country.

Each side of the political debate attempts to define the issue in the most divisive terms possible. For example, if you support elimination



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

of the DACA program you are a racist and if support open borders then you hate America. Neither one of these positions is helpful in solving the problem.

First, we cannot allow just anyone to come here. It threatens our culture and in today's world the safety of our citizens.

On the other hand, opposing illegal immigration does not make you a hateful racist.

The truth is we need some immigration to help our economy thrive and grow. It doesn't matter what race the immigrant is but we do need to look at what skills and talents the immigrant brings with them. This is especially true when the labor participation rate is low as it is today. Citizens should get preference for available jobs. Immigration should be based on the skills and abilities the individual brings to our country. If citizens can't or won't do the work then we need to find carefully controlled systems that helps fill the need.

Immigration towards citizenship should be based on a merit system. Where the

immigrant brings skills that are in short supply among our existing citizenry.

Low skilled immigrants should be given work visas that limit their stay and only when they have secured a job. The job would have to be reported to the Immigration Department and the employer would be required to notify Immigration when the individual's employment has ended. The worker would then have a fixed amount of time to secure an exit visa or be subject to arrest.

Chain migration must be outlawed. In other words, immigrants do not get to bring in their entire extended family. That is one of the problems with DACA. Once they are given some official status they can bring their entire families here.

All of this needs to be enforced with improved border security – including a wall in some areas.

Immigration is a difficult issue but calling each other names and ignoring the fact that there must be limits and controls placed on who, where and when someone can immigrate here must be addressed.

The problem here is if we don't think the law is fair then we need to call on our representatives to change it. Then we need to demand they do it. The current political practice of using this as a wedge issue to divide Americans must end.

Sen. Hawkins plans first annual 'listening tour'

SUBMITTED BY ERIC CAMPBELL, OFFICE OF SEN. BRAD HAWKINS

EAST WENATCHEE - Sen. Brad Hawkins recently announced he will visit several 12th District communities this fall to hear directly from constituents. The first

of what Hawkins expects to become an annual "listening tour" is set for Thursday, Oct. 5 through the morning of Saturday, Oct. 7.

Hawkins will meet by appointment at public locations in Chelan, Douglas,

Grant, and Okanogan counties. On Oct. 5 he'll start at Leavenworth City Hall, then stop at Wenatchee's Confluence Technology Center and the Douglas County Public Services Building in East Wenatchee, make a visit to

Pybus Public Market, and wrap up that evening at the Port of Quincy. The tour's second day opens at the Lake Chelan School District board room, with visits to the Sweet River Bakery in Pateros and Alta Lake State

Park on the way to late-afternoon appointments in Winthrop.

Hawkins asks that people email him at brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov or phone his legislative office at (360) 786-7622 to arrange appointments.

Hawkins intends to choose different locations throughout the 12th District's four counties in future years. "Over time, I think we'll cover a lot of ground and connect with a lot of people."

SHERIFF

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Agency assistance at 3 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Sept. 15

Non-injury accident at 1541 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at the 2400 block of Foster Creek Avenue in Bridgeport.

Alarm at The Roach 420, 133 State Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Parking/abandoned vehicle at Grange Road and Buckingham Alley in Bridgeport Bar.

Sept. 18

911 2020 Columbia Blvd. in Bridgeport.

Alarm at 246 State Route 173 in Bridgeport.

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Sheryl Curtis “Bullwhackin’ Kass” guides a span of oxen along a parade route. Below: Bullwhacker William Henry Jackson

Living History at Okanogan County Fair

Old World camp reenacts pioneers’ 19th Century use of oxen

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

OKANOGAN – When the gates opened on this year’s 70th annual Okanogan County Fair, Thursday, Sept. 7, one of its main attractions featured a practice that is eons older than the fair itself. Riverside resident Sheryl Curtis and her Old World Oxen Living History Display offered a glimpse of life that dates to 14,000 B.C.; the use of oxen as beasts of burden.

On a scale of history that vast, the use of oxen as principal players in opening the West to colonization seems almost contemporary. But much has changed in the 150 years since the surge of westward immigrants began. Curtis’ reenactment camp is designed to provide hands-on examples of some of the hardships the pioneers endured together with a close-up look at living examples of the huge oxen that pulled their heavy loads.

The Old World Oxen Living History Display is a big hit with children because once Curtis sets up her camp, youngsters get to participate in a variety of pioneer activities just the way the old timers did them. Kids learn about chuckwagon cooking, coffee grinding, butter churning, setting up camp and

doing laundry by hand. They also get up close and personal with Curtis’ gentle giants oxen.

The real stars at the Fair were Curtis’ two purebred Brown Swiss Oxen, Saul and Noah. Both are four years old but Noah, tipping the scales at 2,940 pounds, weighs 170 pounds more than his span partner at 2,770 pounds.

“It was terribly difficult for these animals,” said Curtis of the pioneer oxen. “They pulled loaded wagons weighing as much as 3,000 pounds. They pulled them up mountains. Their legs broke. They died of starvation.”

Curtis said her goal is to instill in visitors to her camp an appreciation of the ox, what he did, what he can do, and how he endured.

Curtis, who bills herself as “Bullwhackin’ Kass,” has taken her encampment to community events from California to North Dakota. Her 19th Century historically-accurate pioneer camp, complete with covered wagon and tools, depicts life as it was way back when. Credit for its authenticity goes to one William Henry Jackson, a 23-year-old New England greenhorn who signed on as a bullwhacker with a wagon train from Nebraska to Salt Lake City



in 1866.

Jackson kept a diary of his trials and observations while driving a freight wagon across the plains that provided a realistic rather than romanticized description of what it was like.

The Old World Oxen Living History Display gave visitors a greater knowledge and appreciation of what it took for their ancestors – and the animals on which they depended – to survive and even thrive under primitive conditions.

Economics in 'Tiny Towns'

By Joel Harding
Special to the WBJ/QCH

WATERVILLE - Communities of less than 1200 people are numerous in the Northwest, but are disappearing as the years pass by. Most were founded on the support of agricultural products, primarily wheat and tree fruit and they continue to be associated financially with those products. In spite of continued agricultural contribution, tiny towns, once economically sound within themselves, are becoming more dependent on larger, often regional and national, outlets for basic needs. As a result, storefronts on the main streets of small communities stand empty. However, after about two decades of increasing financial challenges, small community entrepreneurs are finding more success. They are drawing upon a component of small town life that has always been present: helping one another. And as a result, small business owners in tiny towns are reversing a trend which has left tiny town storefronts vacant. Cooperation, even among contestants for the same markets, is becoming more common and businesses are succeeding.

One example of this cooperative approach involves several food outlets and a boutique in Waterville. Because of the limited number of customers, food emporia are only open during their busy hours. So, the former owner of Auntie Bling’s Attique, Marie Harding, arranged to sell baked goods from Coyote Pass Café and the Blue Rooster Bakery during hours that she is open but the cafes are not. Harding has since sold Auntie Bling’s but the practice continues. Profits from the sold baked goods are returned to the food purveyors. However, the boutique benefits since there is a place for customers to have a cup of coffee and a pastry while they are shopping. The “co-op café” provides tired shoppers with a place to relax while their



spouses are busy looking at the many treasures. Other food outlets in the town are encouraged to participate if they wish to do so. The new owner of Auntie Bling’s Attique, Michelle Mires, really likes the idea because it gives her store another way to serve the community.

Auntie Bling’s Attique also provides another opportunity for community cooperation. Inside the store, there are several vendors from the community who together, accomplish what one alone could not do. Reminiscent of the small town general store, Auntie Bling’s Attique offers a wide variety of items including new jewelry, homemade soaps/lotions, estate jewelry, repurposed clothing, western wear, handbags and balloon bouquets. There is also a plentiful selection of “maniques” and collectibles. “The best sellers in the store are the fashionable new clothing, gifts and home décor items”, reports Mires. She goes on to say, “Now, you can buy an assortment of beverages and fresh baked goods making Auntie Bling’s Attique a one stop shopping experience where people can find a little bit if everything from old tools to cinnamon rolls.” “After all,” says Mires, “You know what they say on Wall Street: diversify, diversify, diversify!”

Additionally, Mires says she is planning on offering sewing and quilting classes for the first time quilter to the most expert.

She says, “ I plan to provide to local women, who currently have to travel out of town, the opportunity to stay home and pursue their hobbies and purchase materials they need to do so.” This will further her vision of mixing smart business with community service.

New enterprise must engage local buyers. The items must be presented in an eye-catching and attention grabbing way. Friendly assistance is an important factor as well. To entice buyers from the Wenatchee Valley, Lake Chelan and those driving along Highway 2, a store in a tiny town like Waterville must have the same degree of sophistication and creativity as those in larger population centers. At the same time, part of the appeal is to maintain the spirit of the smaller community.

Economics in tiny towns has changed dramatically in recent years and will continue to do so. Merchants like Mires and Harding have discovered creative ways of working with other small businesses to meet the needs of customers. And, perhaps tiny towns will not only thrive economically as they have in the past but will establish a trend for economic survival for large city businesses as well. Imagination and cooperation promise to insure that small communities, an important component of American life, will continue to exist.

Monse General Store reopens after half a century



Photo by Mike Maltais
Hartencia Rosales, left, Hannah Friend, and Myah Friend worked the counter at the Monse General Store last Saturday, Sept. 16.

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

MONSE – Much to the surprise and pleasure of many local old timers, a big part of small town nostalgia came back to life earlier this month when the Monse General Store, that has been shuttered for more than half a century, opened its doors for business.

The store, located on the corner of Monse River Road and Monse Bridge Road, was once an anchor in the tiny community of Monse, situated along the Okanogan River, eight miles north of Brewster and 11-1/2 miles south of Malott.

Brewster brothers and business entrepreneurs Manny and Martin Hurtado, purchased, cleaned up and restocked the store as part of their own dream-come-true experience.

“We wanted to do this since we moved here in the 90’s,” said Manny Hurtado. “Our Dad owned a taco wagon then and we used to drive by the building and dreamed of owning it one day.”

A former Monse resident who owned the building and property is now retired and living in Wenatchee.

“He owned it for several years but decided he was getting too old to try and reopen it himself,” said Hurtado. “We also bought the building behind the store that used to be the post office.”



Traffic has been brisk at the Monse General Store, located on the corner of Monse River Road and Monse Bridge Road, since the iconic site re-opened for business earlier this month.

In addition to the store and old post office, the Hurtados also acquired about three acres of land along with the right to use the DNR property that extends to the railroad tracks west of the store.

“We really didn’t have to do much to it except remove a lot of debris,” said Hurtado who explained that the intent all along was to keep the site as much of its original state as possible.

“We’ve tried to keep it in its original condition for sentimental value,” said Hurtado. “It looks just the way it did when we first saw it years ago; we encourage people to come by and look.”

Locals who revisit the store and bring their stories of its former life will also help the brothers as they consider future improvements to the site.

“One lady that came by told us that it was the only place for miles around where you could purchase a pair of Levi’s in the 1940’s,” Hurtado said.

Levi’s may be just one of the items that the store may carry in the future.

“We have plans to maybe put up another building across the street and turn this into a museum with a soda fountain and many of the items that people used to buy years ago – like the Levi’s,” Hurtado said.

The Monse General Store is just the latest in the Hurtado’s projects. They also purchased the National Guard Armory building in Okanogan and the Armory N.1 building on Brewster’s Main Street. Along with a lube and oil service in the Armory N.1 building, future call for a restaurant and lounge.

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Members of the defending league champion Brewster High School 2017 varsity volleyball team include, from left: Karina Martinez, Brooklynne Boesel, Anah Wulf, Ana Aparacio, Elizabeth Stam, Abby Urias, Sammi Emigh, Karste Wright, Maret Miller, Marta Martinez, and Zulema Sotelo.

Strong showing at SunDome Festival

Returning All-Leaguers anchor defending league champion Brewster volleyball team

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The Lady Bears varsity volleyball team, defending champions in the Central Washington 2B League and state qualifiers last year, have several veterans returning to the lineup this season, including five 2016 All-League

nominees. Seniors Maret Miller, Abby Urias and Marta Martinez and sophomores Brooklynne Boesel and Karste Wright were All-League picks last year and are back to lead the Lady Bears in another run for the state playoffs. “The line-up is a work in progress,” said coach Marcy

Boesel. “We have a versatile team this year with many players able to play many positions.” That allows the coach to work with various lineups and combination to find the one that results in the strongest playing unit. “We have the ability to play at a very high level.” Boesel

said. The Lady Bears demonstrated that assessment with a first-place tie with 1A Granger of the South Central Athletic Conference at the two-day SunDome Volleyball Festival in Yakima last Friday, Sept. 15. Brewster was among 32 teams competing in the eight 1B-2A pools played that day.

“We changed our lineup significantly coming into this tournament,” said Boesel. “I was very proud of the girls for owning their new roles.” **SunDome Pool Play: (Brewster scores first)** v Stevenson, 25-20, 25-8 Brooklynne Boesel: 7/10 serving, 2 aces, 4 kills, 8 assists, 6 digs.

Abby Urias: 3/3 serving, 2 digs. Anah Wulf: 5/7 serving, 3 aces, 1 assist, 1 kill. Marta Martinez: 5/5 serving, 3 kills, 1 assist, 1 dig. Maret Miller: 8/10 serving, 4 aces, 4 kills, 7 assists, 1 block, 2 digs.

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Members of the Brewster High School 2017 varsity football team include, front row, from left: Connor Wiggs, Oscar Fonseca, Ernie Nanamkin, Cristian Duran, Jose Ortega, Antonio De La Paz, Francisco Vargas, Jeff Sonneman, Mario Guzman, Bryan Talavera, and Jose Gomez. Middle row, from left: Miguel Fernandez, Daniel Garcia, Michael Perea, Kade Kelpman, Miguel Chacon, Ricardo Gallaga, Joe Taylor, Juan Garcia, and Gio Nila. Back row, from left: Luis Fernandez, Zahir Lopez, Quincy Vassar, Anthony Talavera, Caiden Riggan, Cautomec Arellano, Lalo Bohorquez, Rodolfo Madrid, and Alfredo Nila.

Bears football has sound balance of older, younger players

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – The 2017 Bears High School varsity football team has a solid core of returning veterans to lead the team this season together with a strong turnout of younger faces. The 32 players

filling out the team roster reflects a good balance between upperclassmen and first- and second-year teammates comprised of six seniors, 11 juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen. Jake Johanson returns as head coach with help from assistants, Travis Todd and

Eris Hersman. **Bears v Oroville** The Bears split their opening season league games with a win against Liberty Bell, 14-6, at home, Sept. 1, and a loss on the road at Oroville last Friday, Sept. 15. “We got off to a slow start and got behind the eight-

ball,” said coach Jake Johanson. “We weren’t ready to play in that first half until Ernie (Nanamkin) sparked us on offense before

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Coaching Staff
Head Coach: Jake Johanson
Assistant Coach: Travis Todd
Assistant Coach: Eris Hersman
Head Coach NIS: Inv. Smith
Assistant NIS: Dan Vassar

Brewster High School 2017 Varsity Football

Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Sept. 1	7:00	Liberty Bell	Home	
Sept. 8	7:00	Omak	Away	4:30
Sept. 15	7:00	Oroville	Away	3:30
Sept. 22	7:00	Lake Roosevelt	Home	
Sept. 29	7:00	Soap Lake	Away	3:00
Oct. 6	7:00	Bridgeport	Home	
Oct. 13	7:00	Tonasket	Away	4:00
Oct. 20	7:00	Waterville	Home	
Oct. 27	7:00	Manson	Away	4:15
Nov. 3	7:00	Crossover w/ South	TBD	

Junior Varsity Football

Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Sept. 4	5:30	Liberty Bell	Away	3:30
Sept. 11	5:30	Omak	Home	
Sept. 18	5:30	Oroville	Home	
Sept. 25	5:30	Lake Roosevelt	Away	3:30
Oct. 2	5:30	Soap Lake	Home	
Oct. 9	5:30	Bridgeport	Away	4:15
Oct. 16	5:30	Tonasket	Home	
Oct. 23	5:30	Waterville	Away	3:30
Oct. 30	5:30	Manson	Home	

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Members of the Brewster High School 2017 varsity girls' soccer team pause for a group photo during practice the day before they defeated defending state champion St. George's at home last Saturday.

Photo by Mike Maltais

Brewster soccer girls open season with win over state champs

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – If you start the soccer season off on a high note, that can be better than defeating last year's state champions? The Brewster High School varsity girls' soccer team did just that with a 3-2 win over visiting St. George's last Saturday, Sept. 16.

In addition to St. George's, coach Alex Sanchez has guided his team to a Central Washington 2B League opening season win over Bridgeport, 6-0, three days earlier on Sept. 13.

"We have a lot of things to fix and work on," admits Sanchez, but the win over the Dragons is a great confidence builder.

Senior forward Yvette Sanchez scored two of the Lady Bears' three goals. Senior teammate Yalina Vargas scored the other off an assist by senior midfielder, Marliisa Garcia.

Brewster made it to the state playoffs last year as the second seeded team from District 6 following a dramatic shoot-out win over Tonasket

and loss to Liberty Bell. The Lady Bears lost to eventual state champion St. George's so last week's victory extracted a certain amount of revenge.

The 24-girl roster includes four returning 2016 All-League nominees including seniors Marliisa Garcia, Yalina Vargas, and Yvette Sanchez and junior Beatriz Martinez.

Brewster High School

2017 Girls Soccer				
<div>Coaching Staff</div> <div>Head Coach Alejandro Sanchez</div> <div>Assistant Coach Rafael Sanchez</div>				
Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Sept. 5	4:30	Chelan (NL)	Away	3:00
Sept. 7	4:30	Lake Roosevelt	Away	2:45
Sept. 16	1:00	St. George	Home	
Sept. 21	4:30	Manson	Home	
Sept. 26	4:30	Oroville	Away	2:00
Sept. 28	4:30	Tonasket	Away	2:30
Sept. 30	11:00	Chelan (NL)	Home	
Oct. 3	4:30	Liberty Bell	Away	2:30
Oct. 5	4:30	Bridgeport	Home	
Oct. 7	11:00	Omak (NL)	Home	
Oct. 10	4:30	Manson	Away	2:45
Oct. 12	4:30	Oroville	Home	
Oct. 17	4:30	Tonasket	Home	
Oct. 19	5:30	Liberty Bell	Home	
Oct. 21	11:00	Lake Roosevelt	Home	
Oct. 24	4:30	Bridgeport	Away	3:15

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Members of the Brewster High School 2017 varsity and JV cross-country team include, back row, from left: Clarissa Zepeda (manager), Juan Martinez (7), Andres Saucedo (12), Lemuel Infante (9), Oscar Guzman (9), Ubaldo Arellano (10), Rodrigo Gomez (12), Duvan Martinez (11), Ramiro Rincon (12), Victor Abrego (11), Carlos Garcia (11), Angle Maldanodo (9), and Melisa Corrales (manager). Front row, from left: Bryan Benitez (7), Carlos Garcia (7), Donovan Tinoco (7), Enrique Campos (7), Adrian Dorantes (7), Javier Whitehouse (10), Perla Perez (7), Sara Pamatz (7), Melissa Garcia (9), and Rick Garcia (9). Not pictured are Orlando Medina (10), Daniel Sahagun (9), and Eduardo Garcia (12).

Photo by Mike Maltais

Brewster brings two dozen to the cross-country starting line

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Varsity cross-country coach, Kelly Brown is still working on sorting out his varsity and junior varsity teams from among the two dozen athletes after losing some of his start runners to

graduation last June.

The Bears finished ninth at state last season behind the leadership of seniors Edgar Guzman, Brady Busching, Brayan Cuin-Tinoco and Jesus Castro. But also among last year's state finishers was Orlando Medina, now a sopho-

more, and sophomore teammate Ublado Arellano.

Brewster has 16 high school runners comprised of four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen. Its junior high contingent is made up of seven seventh graders.

Brewster will be shooting for Liberty Bell and Tonasket that finished second and third at state last season.

The Bears placed fourth with 83 points behind Tonasket (41), Manson (49), and Okanogan (78) at the opening season Bridgeport Invite

Sept. 12.

At the Trojan Invitational on Sept. 16, Brewster took fourth with 123 points behind Omak (45), Tonasket (46), and host Manson (55).

The Bears were scheduled to compete at the Okanogan Invite, Tuesday, Sept. 19, before heading to Wenatchee for its XC Invite on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Brewster High School

2017 Cross Country				
Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Sept. 5 Tue.	4:00	Tonasket (Jamboree)	Tonasket	
Sept. 9 Sat.	11:00	Ellensburg	Ellensburg	7:00
Sept. 12 Tue.	4:00	Bridgeport	Bridgeport	2:30
Sept. 16 Sat.	10:00	Manson	Mill Bay (Manson)	8:00
Sept. 19 Tue.	4:00	Okanogan	Okanogan	2:30
Sept. 23 Sat.	11:00	Wenatchee	Wenatchee	8:30
Sept. 28 Thur.	4:00	Tonasket	Tonasket	2:00
Oct. 4 Wed.	3:30	Omak	Omak	2:00
Oct. 13 Fri.	4:00	Oroville	Oroville	1:30
Oct. 21 Sat.	11:00	League Championships	Liberty Bell	TBD
Oct. 28 Sat.	12:00	CWB Districts	TBD	TBD
Nov. 4 Sat.	TBD	State Meet	Pasco	TBD

Head Coach: Kelly Brown

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Members of the Pateros High School 2017 varsity volleyball team include, from left: Andrea Baird, Ashlyn Gonzalez, Jissele Ornelas, Vanessa Cineceros (manager), and Jahaira Hernandez. Back row, from left: Sarah Poole, Samantha White, Taylor Harrild, Anna Williams, and Jillian Piechalski. Not pictured is Jessi Hixon.

Pateros Nannies open undefeated volleyball season

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

PATEROS – The Nannies varsity volley opened their undefeated season with wins over Manson, 3-1 on Sept. 11, and Cascade Christian Academy, 3-0, Sept. 12, before heading to the 74-team SunDome Volleyball Festival in Yakima

last Friday, Sept. 15. Last season, Pateros advanced to state and missed a trophy by one loss to Three Rivers Christian from Longview. The Nannies were undefeated, 10-0 in league and were District 6 1B champions. At Yakima, Pateros opened with a loss to Granger, 10-25 and 6-25, Brewster, 20-25 and

15-25, and Stevenson, 16-25 and 16-25. The Nannies fought back to down Bridgeport 25-22, 25-21, but lost to Christian Faith, 18-25 and 16-25. Coach Gene Dowers offered the following summary of the SunDome opponents: Granger: There was a good reason why Granger was the top-ranked team in the tour-

nament. At 9 a.m., they were a pretty rude awakening, particularly the way they could hit a floater serve. We were shown quickly that we must work hard to do the things we like to do against a good team and that we must be smart to keep them from doing what they like. Brewster: We hadn't played our next-door neighbor

since we were an opt-up 2B school in 2011. They've got some very talented players and a nasty ability to serve short. We played them back-to-back after Granger and dialed it up a bit with what we learned in our opening match. Sarah Poole and Samantha White started to get some

kills, Poole and Taylor Harrild got their serve going, and Ashlyn Gonzalez tightened up the back row. Stevenson: After making progress against Brewster, we had a bad match against Stevenson. For whatever reason, the fire didn't get lit and we let their lead-off server

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Members of the Pateros High School 2017 varsity football team include, back row. From left: Gavin Asmussen, Zane Dodge, Jeremy Piechalski, Doug Viebrock, Kobe Thixton, Ivan Cenicerros, Eric Espino, and Erich Foster. Front row, from left: Santana Ayala, Enrique Castellanos, Dan Rossman, Andrew Gonzalez, Anthony Medel, Rodrigo Osorio, and Lucas Miller.

Billygoats football team collects first league win at Yakima Tribal

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

PATEROS – “We got a good win at Yakima Tribal on Friday.” That statement by Pateros High School varsity football head coach Marcus Stennes is as good as any to sum up the Billygoats’ start of the 2017 varsity football season. Following a non-league 68-26 loss to visiting Cusick on Sept. 1, the Pateros football squad licked its wounds and set its sights on the first of five Central Washington 1B League opponents it will face this year. The other four include Entiat, Almira-Coulee-Hartline (ACH), Odessa, and Wellpinit.

The Billygoats’ 28-6 win on the road over the Eagles was a good tempo-setter for the weeks ahead. “We were able to put together an effective ground game which then opened up the pass,” Stennes said. Dan Rossman led the ground attack with 84 yards on 11 carries that included one touchdown. Junior wide receiver Andrew Gonzalez led the air campaign with four catches for 92 yards and another Pateros TD. Junior quarterback Jeremy Piechalski threw the ball 27 times with 11 completions for 145 yards and three interceptions. Piechalski rushed for

another 40 yards. “Defensively we were led by Doug Viebrock with 10 tackles,” said Stennes. The Billygoats will host Cur-

lew in a non-league game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, before putting their 1-0 league record on the line against the Warriors at ACH next Friday, Sept. 29.

PATEROS 2017 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE					
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	BUS
FRI	SEPT. 1	CUSICK	PATEROS	7:00	
FRI	SEPT. 8	TEKOA-ROSALIA	TEKOA-ROSALIA	7:00	TBD
FRI	SEPT. 15	YAKIMA TRIBAL	YAKIMA	7:00	TBD
FRI	SEPT. 22	CURLEW	PATEROS	7:00	
FRI	SEPT. 29	ACH	ACH	7:00	
FRI	OCT. 6	ODESSA/HARRINGTON	ODESSA/HARRINGTON	7:00	
FRI	OCT. 13	REPUBLIC	PATEROS	7:00	
FRI	OCT. 20	WELLPINIT	PATEROS	7:00	Homecoming
THUR	OCT. 26	ENTIA	PATEROS	7:00	Senior NT
Head coach: Marcus Stennes Asst. coach: Shane Kelly					

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LADY BEARS

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Sammi Emigh: 11/11 serving, 5 aces, 2 kills, 2 digs, 1 block.
Karste Wright: 2/2 serving, 3 kills, 2 digs.
Karina Martinez: 5 digs.
Elizabeth Stam: 1 kill, 1 block, 2 digs.
v Pateros, 25-20, 25-15
Boesel: 9/10 serving, 3 aces, 5 kills, 6 assists, 6 digs.
Urias: 2/3 serving.
Wright: 6/8 serving, 2 aces, 2 kills, 6 digs.
Miller: 18/19 serving, 3 aces, 5 assists, 6 digs.
M. Martinez: 4/4 serving, 1 ace, 4 kills, 4 digs.
Emigh: 2/2 serving, 2 kills, 1 block, 3 digs.
Elizabeth Stam: 2/2 serving, 1 dig.
Karina Martinez: 5 digs.
v Granger, 13-25, 25-21

Boesel: 4/5 serving, 5 kills, 5 assists, 1 block, 7 digs.
Urias: 6/6 serving, 4 digs.
Wright: 7/7 serving, 1 ace, 4 kills 6 digs.
Miller: 11/11 serving, 4 kills, 9 assists, 3 blocks, 8 digs.
M. Martinez: 3/4 serving, 1 ace, 3 kills, 1 assist, 3 digs.
Emigh: 4/4 serving, 4 kills, 1 assist, 3 blocks, 2 digs.
K. Martinez: 8 digs.
Wulf: 1 assist.
Stam: 1 kill, 2 digs.
No. 2 Seeds Tournament Play
v Cashmere 25-19, 21-25, 15-6
Boesel: 13/15 serving, 3 aces, 6 kills, 10 assists, 1 block, 6 digs.
Urias: 7/8 serving, 1 ace.
Wright: 8/8 serving, 1 ace, 5 kills, 2 blocks, 11 digs.
Miller: 16/16 serving, 3

aces, 5 kills, 2 blocks, 9 assists, 6 digs.
M. Martinez: 8/9 serving, 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 block, 2 digs.
Emigh: 5/5 serving, 1 ace, 1 kill, 2 assists, 1 block.
Wulf: 4 kills, 1 block, 2 digs.
K. Martinez: 2 digs.
Stam: 3 digs.
v Heppner 25-19, 25-22
Boesel: 6/7 serving, 8 kills, 7 assists, 1 block, 10 digs.
Urias: 11/11 serving, 1 ace, 3 digs.
Wright: 9/10 serving, 2 aces, 4 kills, 8 digs.
Miller: 6/8 serving, 3 kills, 9 assists, 1 block, 3 digs.
M. Martinez: 7/7 serving, 2 aces, 3 kills, 2 assists, 1 dig.
Emigh: 1/1 serving, 2 blocks.
K. Martinez: 5/5 serving, 4 digs.
Wulf: 1 assist, 1 block.
Stam: 1 block.
Zulema Sotelo 1 dig

Number	Name
1	Zulema Sotelo
2	Karste Wright
3	Marta Martinez
4	Brooklynne Boesel
5	Maret Miller
6	Anah Wulf
7	Karina Martinez
9	Abby Urias
10	Sammi Emigh
11	Ana Aparicio
12	Elizabeth Stam

Ana Aparacio 2 digs
v Coupville 25-21, 25-13
Boesel: 9/9 serving, 1 ace, 6 kills, 8 assists, 8 digs.
Urias: 5/6 serving.
Wright: 7/7 serving, 6 kills, 3 digs.
Miller: 10/10 serving, 2 aces, 3 kills, 7 assists, 7

VARSITY

Brewster High School				
2017 Volleyball				
Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Bus
Aug. 31	5:00	Okanogan Jamboree	Away	3:30
Sept. 12	6:30	Chelan (NL)	Home	
Sept. 13	6:30	Okanogan (NL)	Home	
Sept. 15	TBD	Sundome Tourney	Away	TBD
Sept. 19	6:30	Waterville (NL)	Away	2:45
Sept. 21	6:30	Oroville (NL)	Home	
Sept. 23	1:00	Liberty Bell (NL) (JV at 11:30)	Away	9:30
Sept. 26	6:30	Lake Roosevelt (NL)	Home	
Sept. 28	6:30	Tonasket (NL)	Away	3:00
Oct. 5	6:30	Soap Lake	Away	2:15
Oct. 10	6:30	Bridgeport	Home	
Oct. 12	6:30	Manson	Away	3:15
Oct. 14	6:30	Waterville	Home	
Oct. 17	6:30	Oroville	Away	2:30
Oct. 19	6:30	Liberty Bell	Home	
Oct. 21	6:30	Lake Roosevelt	Away	3:00
Oct. 24	6:30	Tonasket	Home	

Junior Varsity will be 5:00 prior to Varsity game

Coaching Staff
Head Coach
Assistant Coach
C squad Coach

Marcy Boesel
Alicia Foyle
Kari Knowlton

digs.
M. Martinez: 11/12 serving, 1 ace, 1 assist.
Emigh: 5/6 serving, 2 aces, 2 kills, 3 blocks, 1 dig.

Wulf: 1 kill, 1 assist, 1 block.
K. Martinez: 2 digs.
Stam: 2 digs.

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BREWSTER BEARS			
#	NAME	GRADE	POSITION
0	KIMBERLY NILA	11	GK/FOR
1	MARLISA GARCIA	12	MID
2	HALLE APARICIO	9	DEF
3	MIRIAM GARCIA	9	MID
4	BEATRIZ MARTINEZ	11	DEF
5	VICTORIA SANCHEZ	9	FOR
6	ARIANNA RENDON	9	FOR
7	ALEXIA ESCALERA	11	MID
8	ROSA TINOCO	12	MID
9	YALINA VARGAS	12	FOR
10	JULISSA OLVERA	11	MID
11	ROSA VELASCO	12	FOR
12	ALONDRA TORRES	11	MID
13	IVETTE SANCHEZ	12	FOR
14	KELSEY OCHOA	10	DEF
15	CLAIRE BURGETT	12	MID
16	SARAH I TINOCO	9	FOR
17	BRISA APARICIO	9	DEF
18	JESSICA MADRID	12	DEF
19	CELESTE CORRALES	9	DEF
20	MARIA RUIZ	9	DEF
21	NAYDELIN AREVALO	12	DEF
22	CYNTHIA SANCHEZ	10	DEF
23	JACQUELINE DURAN		
HEAD COACH	ALEX SANCHEZ		
ASST. COACH	RAFAEL SANCHEZ		
MANAGERS	YULISSA OLVERA, MILÁN SANCHEZ, KATIA SANCHEZ		



BEARS

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halftime.”
With the Hornets up 26-0, Nanamkin found a hole in Oroville's defense and carried the ball 80 yards for Brewster's first touchdown just before halftime.
“We figured some things out as the game went on but were down too quick too early.” said Johanson. “We could have been in that game if it weren't for costly penalties and snaps over our QB's head.
Johanson singled out the play of freshmen Mario Guzman and Gio Nila. Johanson also credited senior Caiden Riggan and junior Alfredo Nila for their late game blocking that gave Nanamkin room to score the Bear's two remaining TDs.
“We could have been in that game if it weren't for costly penalties and snaps over our QB's head,” said Johanson. “We've got to rally, be resilient and take care of business as Lake Roosevelt comes to town.”
Brewster will host the Raiders Friday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Lake Roosevelt is coming off a 42-0 road win over Liberty Bell last Friday, Sept. 15.
Passing
Gio Nila: 4-5 @ 66 yards.
Receiving
Connor Wiggs: 3 catches @ 40 yds.
Juan Garcia: 1 @ 26 yds.
Rushing
Ernie Nanamkin: 19 carries, 222 yards, 3 TD's.
Gio Nila: 16 carries, 13 yds.
Connor Wiggs: 3 carries, 5 yds.
Ricardo Gallaga: 1 carry, 1 yd.
Defense

Bears Player Roster

#	Name	Height	Weight	Position	Grade
4	Jeff Sonneman	5'8	165	WR/LB	11
5	Connor Wiggs	5'10	180	RB/LB	12
6	Quincy Vassar	6'0	160	WR/DB	11
7	Michael Perea	5'7	150	WR/DB	12
8	Jose Gomez	5'8	160	WR/LB	11
9	Joe Taylor	5'11	160	QB/DB	11
0	Miguel Chacon	5'9	145	WR/DB	11
11	Ernie Nanamkin	5'10	160	QB/LB	11
1	Mario Guzman	5'8	145	WR/DB	9
2					
1	Gio Nila	5'9	175	RB/LB	9
3					
1	Cristian Duran			WR/LB	9
5					
1	Justin Knowlton	6'0	155	WR/DB	11
6					
1	Juan Garcia	5'11	180	WR/LB	11
7					
1	Ricardo Gallaga	5'11	165	WR/DB	12
8					
1	Felix Nava	5'9	160	RB/DB	12
9					
2	Antonio De La Paz			WR/DB	11
0					
2	Kade Kelpman	6'2	165	WR/LB	10
4					
2	Jose Ortega			WR/LB	9
5					
5	Miguel Fernandez	5'8	215	OL/LB	12
0					
5	Luis Fernandez	5'9	200	OL/DL	9
1					
5	Lalo Bohorquez	6'2	215	OL/LB	10
2					
5	Oscar Fonseca	5'6	180	OL/DL	11
3					
5	Bryan Talavera	5'5	160	OL/DL	10
4					
5	Alfredo Nila	6'0	205	OL/LB	11
5					
5	Caiden Riggan	6'2	235	OL/DL	12
6					
6	Francisco Vargas	5'6	200	OL/DL	10
0					
6	Andy Arevalo	6'0	200	OL/DL	11
3					
6	Cautemoe Arellano	6'3	275	OL/DL	9
4					
7	Zahir Lopez			OL/DL	9
0					
7	Rodolfo Madrid	5'11	185	OL/DL	10
1					
7	Anthony Talavera	5'11	200	OL/DL	9
2					
7	Danny Garcia	5'10	245	OL/DL	11
5					

Connor Wiggs & Ernie Nanamkin led the defense with 9 tackles.

Michael Perea had a good game coming up from his corner spot and making tackles.

Good
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the
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Athletes



NANNIES

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have a great day in just our match. Poole's serving and White's hitting slowed Stevenson down, but we were working to come from a long way back.
Bridgeport: We got to play another neighbor that we hadn't seen in a long time. The team called their own meeting after Stevenson and came back to the court a different team. Actually, more like the team we knew we were.
We got balanced hitting from Anna Williams, Poole, White, and Harrild. Poole went 15 for 15 serving with 6 aces.
Christian Faith: We didn't know what to expect from the team that won the 1B State Championship two years ago.

They were still solid, with two very good players that came up through their championship teams. They were also a bit better at tournament play, as they had a little more endurance between the ears than we did. Williams, our youngest player, had the most left at the end. She led our serving and hitting and dished out three assists.
Tournament Stats:
Sarah Poole: 8 kills, 43/49 serves w/14 aces, 3 assists, 23 passes, 40 digs.
Jissele Ornelas: 2 kills, 5 passes.
Samantha White: 10 kills, 19/25 serves w/2 aces, 2 assists, 32 passes, 29 digs.
Andrea Baird: 2 kills, 8/13 serves w/1 ace, 15 assists, 6 digs.
Ashlyn Gonzalez: 2 kills, 25/29 serves w/4 aces, 26 passes, 48 digs.
Jahaira Hernandez: 3 assists, 2 passes, 6 digs.

Taylor Harrild: 7 kills, 19/25 serves w/8 aces, 7 passes, 4 digs.
Anna Williams: 8 kills, 22/26

serves w/3 aces, 14 assists, 5 passes, 12 digs.
Jillian Piechalski: 1 kill, 4 digs.

PATEROS 2017 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE					
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	BUS
MON	SEPT. 11	*MANSON	PATEROS	5:00	
TUE	SEPT. 12	*CASCADE CHRISTIAN	PATEROS	5:00	
FRI	SEPT. 15	SUNDOME FEST.	YAKIMA	TBD	4:30 THUR.
TUE	SEPT. 19	THORPE/EASTON	THORPE/EASTON	5:30	2:00
THUR	SEPT. 21	*WILSON CREEK	PATEROS	5:00	
TUE	SEPT. 26	ENTIAT	ENTIAT	5:30	3:00
THUR	SEPT. 28	MLCA	PATEROS	5:30	
TUE	OCT. 3	CASCADE CHRISTIAN	CCA	5:30	3:30
SAT	OCT. 7	RIVERSIDE CHRISTIAN	RIVERSIDE CHRISTIAN	11:00	7:30
TUE	OCT. 10	*REPUBLIC	PATEROS	5:00	
THUR	OCT. 12	THORPE/EASTON	PATEROS	5:30	
TUE	OCT. 17	*WILSON CREEK	WILSON CREEK	5:30	3:00
THUR	OCT. 19	*ENTIAT	PATEROS	5:30	
SAT	OCT. 21	Varsity Tourney	PATEROS	8:00	
TUE	OCT. 24	MOSES LAKE CHRISTIAN	MLCA	5:30	2:45
SAT	OCT. 28	RIVERSIDE CHRISTIAN	PATEROS	11:00	

*JV and Varsity matches
Coaches: Gene Dowers and rina Vazquez

2017 Pateros Billygoat Football				
Number	Name	Grade	Height	Position
1	Eric Espino	Frosh	5'6"	WR/DB
2	Jeremy Piechalski	Junior	6'0"	QB/LB
3/23	Anthony Medel	Frosh	5'8"	RB/LB
10	Andrew Gonzalez	Junior	5'6"	WR/DB
12	Lucas Miller	Frosh	5'7"	WR/DB
20	Rodrigo Osorio	Junior	5'7"	WR/DE
24	Dan Rossman	Junior	5'10"	RB/LB
25	Ramiro Ambriz	Soph	5'6"	WR/DB
32	Gavin Asmussen	Senior	5'9"	RB/LB
33	Kobe Thrixton	Soph	5'11"	WR/DB
50	Santana Ayala	Frosh	5'7"	OL/LB
52	Erich Foster	Soph	5'7"	RB/LB
54	Enrique Castellanos	Senior	5'7"	OL/DL
72	Doug Viebrock	Senior	6'0"	OL/DL
73	Zane Dodge	Junior	5'7"	OL/DL
82	Ivan Cenicerros	Soph	5'8"	WR/DB
99/66	Oswaldo Trevino	Senior	5'10"	OL/DL
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FREE
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- Para Educators
- Bus Drivers
- Food Service Cashiers
- Custodians

Fast Track application process and additional information can be found on our website at: **www.cascadesd.org**
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The Lake Chelan Mirror is looking for an outgoing person to serve as a receptionist/ administrative assistant, full-time, Monday-Friday in our Chelan office. This qualified individual will: Answer phones, take orders for classified and legal ads. Keep circulation records up to date. Prepare the daily cash receipts journal, make deposits. Prepare affidavits and tear sheets for advertisers and assist with other administrative activities as needed. Must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word, with good math skills and the ability to use a ten key adding machine --a big plus. If you're looking for a fun job where you get to work with talented people and be involved in the daily activities of the Lake Chelan communities this job is for you. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity. Interested applicants can send their resume to: Attn: Publisher P.O. Box 39, Leavenworth, WA. 98826.

HELP WANTED


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Seeking to fill a part-time Secretary position (up to 32 hours per week). Required skills: payroll, all payroll reporting, strong computer skills, basic bookkeeping, organization skills and other secretarial duties. Pay: DOE.
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HELP WANTED

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6. *Sports acronym
9. Deep wound
13. Spy's cover
14. 100 square meters
15. "Door," on #35 Across
16. Approximate date
17. Bygone bird
18. Letter-shaped girder
19. *Pastoral autumn trip
21. *Falling all around
23. Galley tool
24. Eight bits
25. Trigonometry abbr.
28. "Hey!"
30. ____ weed
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37. Left after deductions
39. Hymn of praise
40. Hoosier State's capital, for short
41. Boiled or baked buckwheat
43. Actress ____ Jones
44. Hospital's CAT and PET
46. Smoke plus fog
47. Not counterfeit
48. Graphite writer
50. "____ Lang Syne"
52. Hasten
53. Like hard times
55. Scepter's partner
57. *Seasonal squash cultivar
61. *Fall's the time to pull it out of storage
65. Light-footed
66. Gastrointestinal tract
68. Blind alternative
69. "____ as a whistle"
70. Hog heaven
71. Come into
72. Windshield option
73. Golf peg
74. Not slouching

DOWN

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2. Pelvic parts
3. Well-ventilated
4. Introduction to economics?
5. Old Testament prophet
6. *Fall's the season that has more than one
7. "To" follower?
8. Like kale
9. Mongolian desert
10. Equals pi times square of the radius
11. Dateless male
12. Part of hemoglobin
15. Highway accident
20. *Hot apple cider, e.g.
22. Giant Hall-of-Famer
24. *World Series player
25. *Like fall air
26. Prevention measure
27. Four-door
29. Those not opposed
31. *Corn ____
32. Plywood raw material
33. Delhi policeman's club
34. Related on mother's side
36. Update an iPod
38. Biblical pronoun
42. Like a neon sign
45. Smooth and shiny
49. Circle of flowers
51. Search bottom of river, e.g.
54. Teen worry
56. More nude
57. Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement, e.g.
58. Tangerine and grapefruit hybrid
60. Dignified manner
62. Neighborhood map
61. Eye infection
62. UK art museum
63. Larger-than-life
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67. Beehive State native

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