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

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

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

CCSO continued their search on Sunday, July 2 using coordinates from one of the occupants last cell phone signals. At 10:30 a.m, CCSO lo-

cated the wreckage on Windsor Hill about one mile downriver from Wells Dam in Douglas County.

Douglas County Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal reported Monday morning that both pilots identified as 48 year old Eric Sarchet of Everett and 70 year old Bonnie Wallace of Central Point, Oregon were found deceased at the scene of the crash. Next of kin have been notified and the National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the cause of the crash.

As more information becomes available we will update our story on our website www.qcherald.com.

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Brewster Special Council session ties the bow on June business

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – In a second - and special - session this month, the city council approved several resolutions including the six-year street plan, purchase of a mini excavator, and surplus of a Brewster police car and received an update from Public Works director, Lee Webster on the status of the city's water reservoirs.

Webster explained adjustments to the six-year street plan and said his intention is to prioritize street upgrade funding requests based on those whose scoring criteria offer the best chances for approval. Webster added that some areas such as the Columbia Addition with its aging utilities could present difficulties since funding approval is unlikely where old utilities are involved.

"Approving the plan does not preclude a change in the plan at any time, correct?" asked council member Jan May.

Webster concurred and May proposed that council approve the street plan as submitted.

Council also approved a change order for Smart Choice Roofing for additional repair to the new roof just completed on the city hall building.

Council authorized the purchase of a mini-excavator for \$40,834.70 after Webster advised members that this, the fourth excavator public works has examined, is "the



Photo By Mike Maltais

Brewster public works director, Lee Webster points to some interior damage found during a recent inspection of the city's old water tank.

best one we've seen with the least hours and is the least expensive."

At Brewster Police Chief Nattalie Cariker's recommendation, council approved the surplus of a 2004 Crown Victoria to Douglas County for annual EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operators Course) in trade for EVOC training and expenses valued at more than the car's worth to the Brewster PD.

Webster had some good news for council from the previous day's bid openings for the airport lighting project.

"We got two bids and one was some \$130,000 under the engineer's estimate," Webster said who already filed

the grant application.

Council also discussed a street vacation request for the eastern end of Keller Avenue West that includes the site of the city present northwest water pump station.

City attorney Chuck Zimmerman recommended that the city first clarify with the applicant "how much money is involved in rebuilding a new lift station somewhere else."

Council member John Housden raised some questions regarding valuation, access and use.

Council took no further action on the vacation application.

Webster reported that the

new upper water reservoir is online as is the lower tank. The old upper 500,000-gallon tank was emptied and inspected by representatives of J-U-B Engineers (Coeur d'Alene), Apollo, Inc. (Kennewick) and Strata Geotechnical Engineering (Spokane) on June 26. While some repair work was identified, the inspection report noted that J-U-B's structural engineer "does not feel the condition of the tank is significantly different from what was expected."

The next steps involve an inspection of the tank's steel rebar and ground penetrating radar to identify any voids under the floor.

Come over here
and say that



Photos By Mike Maltais

Something was clearly agitating this black angus bull as he bellowed from the top of his well-worn observation perch along Highway 173 east of Leahy Junction last weekend.



Dust went flying as the irritated bovine repeatedly pawed a patch of ground that has seen this sort of activity before.



Meanwhile, this calm onlooker, standing on the opposite side of the highway, seems to be wondering what all the fuss is about.

Pateros commits to Relight Washington through Okanogan PUD

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

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

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

Last April, the Okanogan PUD raised its per-pole monthly rate for 200-watt lights from \$10.90 to \$12.97. The new monthly rate for 40-watt LEDs, also effective last April, is \$7.20 per pole.

The city has 81 light poles and the general distribution of LEDs will be 40-watt, dark sky compliant lights for residential areas and 70-watt for

downtown. For security purposes, the brighter, 70-watt LEDs will also be installed at Peninsula Park, Methow Boat Launch, and Chris Street at the elementary school parking lot.

A 2013 Return on Investment (ROI) study sampled six pilot LED conversion sites in Coulee City, Benton City, Ridgefield, Buckley, Blaine and Palouse. The savings for the six cities, projected over a 15-year period, was \$2.3 million, according to the website, www.tib.wa.gov.

The longer life, higher reliability and lower energy requirements of LED lights all contribute to reduced costs for cities. LED light fixtures have a 15-to 20-year average life as compared to the shorter seven-year average life span of high pressure sodium models.

Pateros, along with every other city in Okanogan County, is one of 230 small towns and urban cities across the state eligible for Relight Washington consideration.

Qualifying small towns must have a population of less than 5,000 residents. Urban cities with a total assessed value less than \$2 billion are also eligible.

The program fits one of TIB's goals to fund projects that result in cost savings for cities. In terms of cost, energy and environmental benefits Relight Washington will return more than twice the installation costs over 15 years. The challenge for small towns is to come up with the necessary money to make the conversion, so TIB, through the county utility, is picking up the initial installation costs.

Council's approval of the Interlocal Agreement with Okanogan County for the LED Streetlight Conversion Project gives the green light for the PUD to procure and install the LED system.

A source at the Okanogan County PUD said every town in the county will be participating in the Relight Washington program.

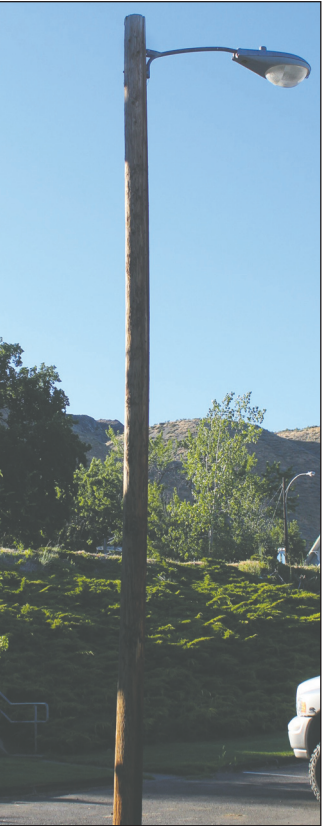


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Pateros light poles, like this one in Peninsula Park, will be fitted with a longer lasting, energy efficient LED fixture.

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Pateros Chamber Golf Tournament draws largest field yet

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The word is getting out about the fun and friendly competition awaiting players at the annual Pateros Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament because this year’s team turnout was the largest the event has attracted so far.

Tournament organizer, Jenna Miller, said 18 teams, “our largest field yet” signed up for an afternoon of golf at the scenic 18-hole course at Alta Lake Golf Resort owned by Parker and Leigh Anne Barth. Teams from as far away as Wenatchee – JDSA

Law and Chelan Fresh Marketing – made up part of the field.

While the competition was friendly it was also skillful as the winning score of 11-under par at 61 illustrated. A two-way tie for second at 10-under required a playoff that was won by the team of Don Barth, Mike Zoretic, Gordon and Tori Wolf.

Other competition included longest drive, won by Jordan Miller with a booming 340-yard effort.

Sheila McCallister won the ladies’ accuracy drive when her ball rested directly on top of the line, Miller said.

Mark Beach won KP on the

men’s hole.

“We had hole-in-one opportunities on four holes,” said Miller. “\$10,000 cash, a side-by-side from Washington Tractor, Calloway golf clubs, domestic air travel for two and a TV.”

No player, however, connected for an ace.

To accommodate the 18 teams, the tournament also featured awesome food, a silent auction, swag bags and 19 hole sponsors. One of those was the Real Housewives of Alta Lake who were “handing out water and cheering on golfers as they teed off on their sponsorship hole No. 11,” Miller said.



Photos By Mike Maltais

ABOVE: Shane Kelly drives from No. 3 on the 18-hole course at the third annual Pateros Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament held at the Alta Lake Golf Resort last Friday

RIGHT: Charles Miller, owner of MVM Well Drilling and one of the tournament sponsors, follows through on his drive from the first hole.



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Rooster Lollipops, Guns win Bridgeport Daze Softball

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BRIDGEPORT –A weekend full of tournament softball filled both the Bridgeport High School baseball and softball fields concurrent with Bridgeport Daze, Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4.

A total of nine co-ed teams paid a \$200 entry fee to compete for Upper and Lower Bracket bragging rights at the two-day tournament. Those teams included:

- Henton Farms
- Hurley
- Dilligaf
- Rooster Lollipops
- Guns
- CJs
- Omak Valley Lanes
- Fonseca
- Scheller

Teams began Round Robin play at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, broke for the Bridgeport Daze parade at 11 a.m. and picked up the action at 12:30 p.m. Play was in accordance with Amateur Softball Association (ASA) rules that covered such aspects as strike zone, mix of male-female player/positions on both defense and offense and



Photo courtesy of Joannie Hurley

Upper Bracket champions were the Rooster Lollipops from Wenatchee.

other considerations to even the playing field.

Unlimited home runs were allowed on the baseball field, but only three on the smaller softball field, but teams could “purchase” five additional

homers at two dollars per in advance of the game.

A single elimination upper and lower bracket was played on Sunday to determine the champions.

The upper bracket win-

ners were the Rooster Lollipops out of Wenatchee

The lower bracket winners were Guns out of Coulee Dam.

This year for the first time, the tournament included the Jerry K. Henton Sportsmanship Award in memory of the recently passed Jerry Henton. Tournament organizers, Joannie Hurley and Leah Pfitzer, invited Henton’s children, Andrea Pearl, Jared and Trevor Henton to help present the award. This year’s winner was Ben Bakken.

Pfitzer and Hurley, with help from the rest of the Hurley team, have run the tournament for the last two years. Volunteer umpires included Bennie Polvos, Ben Bakken, BJ Kaplan, Bobby Purkhiser, Jared Henton, Bryce Scheller, Jenn Taylor and Casey Goyn.

“Bennie has been the full-time volunteer ump on the softball field the last two years and the others are players from other teams,” Hurley said

Proceeds from this year’s event went to fellow softball player Brandon Summers who is battling cancer and has accrued bills from traveling and treatments.

“With the tournament and generous donations from family and friends, we raised a total of \$2,625,” Hurley said.

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Brewster Masonic Lodge awards Bikes for Books

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

PATEROS – A pair of lucky Pateros elementary students are the latest winners of new bikes thanks to the Bikes for Books contest drawing at the Pateros school in June.

Third grader, Kray Hampe won a Next Wipe Out BMX bike and second-grade student, Brenda Isabel won a girls' Next Girl Talk model. The bikes were provided by the Hermanos del Arte No. 315 Masonic Lodge of Brewster, that also purchases bikes for several other school libraries in the Okanogan and Chelan county areas.

Pateros school librarian, Pam Haley said that young readers qualify for the drawing by reading an AR (Accelerated Reader) book available through Renaissance Learning, Inc. a software and learning analytics company.

Thank you Masons for giving our students not only the chance to win a great bike but for motivating them to read more books.

After a student reads an AR book, a computer test is taken that provides immediate feedback on how well the reader performed. A score

of 80 percent or better earns the reader a ticket for the bike drawing. The contest is open to second through fourth graders. Fourth graders read and pass two books to earn a ticket while second graders need only read and pass one book for a ticket.

Allen Fisher, a member of the Brewster Lodge said his group purchases bikes for school libraries in Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport, Chelan and Manson at the rate of eight bikes in the fall and 10 in the spring for the semi-annual Bikes for Books drawings.



Photo courtesy of Pateros School District

Allen Fisher, member of the Hermanos del Arte No. 314 Masonic Lodge of Brewster, stands behind Pateros third grader, Kray Hampe, left, and Pateros second grader, Brenda Isabel, recent bike winners in the Pateros school semi-annual Bikes for Books drawing on June 9.

Life is good



Photo By Mike Maltais

The sky is clear. The day is hot. The breeze is cool. The Lake Pateros water is clear. The scenery is beautiful. Maybe, the trout are even biting. Life is good.

Koultelieris is latest addition to Brewster PD

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

BREWSTER – It was more of a homecoming than a new hire as Frank Koultelieris became the newest member of the Brewster Police Department with his official swearing in by chief Nattalie Cariker at the Brewster city council meeting on June 14.

Koultelieris first served on the Brewster force about 13 years ago, according to Cariker. He then served with other agencies and rejoined the Brewster PD following his previous tour with the City of Oroville.

Koultelieris served about three months as a provisional officer on the Brewster team before taking his oath of office.

Prior to Koultelieris, Brewster hired Adam Nichols in September 2016. Nichols also had a prior history with the Brewster PD about nine years ago before joining the Omak Department.



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Frank Koultelieris was sworn in as the newest member of the Brewster Police Department last month.



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EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E. Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the June 26, 2017 Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

- Awarded Network Administrator Julene McGregor with her twenty-five year service award. Commissioner Skagen thanked Julene on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for her years of service. Julene thanked the Commission and said "Douglas PUD is an awesome family. I love it here. We are growing in great ways. It is a real blessing in my life."
- Approved a call for bids under bid document 17-09-D, provide traffic control services. Flagging services are necessary on a regular basis for Distribution System construction work along roadways. (17-086)
- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 17-13-D,

supply and deliver compact 1100kcmL EPR primary underground cable. (17-087)

- Approved change orders No. 59-66 to contract 06-41-W, generator rebuild for unit refurbishment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. These changes include out-of-scope repairs and management of Unit 4 generator rotor rim and turbine runner hub sealing. This will increase the contract \$1,174,486, bringing the total not to exceed amount to \$167,042,109. (17-088)
- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 17-10-W, supply and deliver 350 MCM power cable for the air compressor system upgrade project at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. (17-089)
- Approved an agreement with RiverCom for shared use of the District's Upper Badger Mountain Radio site. This agreement allows co-location of equipment at communication sites. (17-090)
- Authorized a one-year agreement with Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife for the opera-

tion of hatchery programs as required by the Wells HCP, the Off-License Settlement Agreement, the Aquatic Settlement Agreement and the Interlocal Cooperative Agreements with Grant and Chelan PUDs. (17-091)

- Authorized the 2017-2018 hatchery operation and maintenance budgets for the Wells and Methow hatcheries of \$1,366,786 and \$715,535 respectively. (17-092)
- Approved the 2017-2018 Wells Hatchery white sturgeon rearing budget of \$26,431. The Wells Aquatic Settlement Agreement and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission License for the Wells Project require Douglas PUD to rear and release juvenile white sturgeon. (17-093)
- Authorized execution of a quit claim deed to the City of Pateros sections of Hwy 97 through Pateros located above Wells Project Boundary and of no value to the District. (17-094)
- Approved approval of land use permit 342-02, Thom-



Photo courtesy of Douglas County PUD
Douglas County PUD Commissioners, left to right: Aaron J. Viebrock, Ronald E. Skagen, Molly Simpson, awarded Network Administrator Julene McGregor, second from left, with her twenty-five year service award at the June 26 commission meeting.

as Kottke. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock, lawn and residential landscaping. (17-095)

- Authorized settlement of legal proceeding against All That Jazz, LLC. A wildfire in northern Douglas County damaged or destroyed several miles of District power lines, poles and associated electrical equipment. (17-096)
- Commended General Manager for loyal and dedicated service to the Public Utility District No. 1 of Douglas County, Washington. The loyalty and dedication of Mr. Dobbins has caused the District to enjoy a high degree of success and the respect of its customer owners and the utility industry. (17-097)
- The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. July 10, 2017 at the District's East Wenatchee office.

Holiday fun on horseback



Photo By Mike Maltais
Team roping was just one of many activities that filled the July 4 holiday weekend. Malott resident, Mike Jones, right, catches or "heads" a Corriente steer in his home arena as heeler, Ron Stevens, from Omak, closes in to try and catch both hind feet to complete the round and qualify for a score. The steer is wearing a padded head harness to prevent injury and rope burns.

New Pateros sign rising from the ashes



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

Photo By Mike Maltais

Preparing the ground



Photo By Mike Maltais
Work is underway to prepare the east end of Ives Landing for additional tent pads, RV, truck and camper spaces and a 16-foot by 16-foot gazebo. DJB Construction, LLC, of Wenatchee, was awarded the bid to do the work.

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Thursday, June 29

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Bridgeport.

Friday, June 30

Disturbance at 700 Fairview
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Special Medal available to American Veterans of the Second World War

Since 2014 the government of France has been awarding their highest medal, the Legion of Honor to veterans that fought to liberate France during the Second World War. Many veterans worldwide have now received this great honor but many veterans may not even know it is available. The Legion of Honor is a very significant official medal that is the highest award granted by the Government of France. Living American Veterans who saw service in France or directly supported the French liberation campaigns, fighting in one or more of the epic battles including Normandy, Southern France, Northern France and the Ardennes or fought on French soil in other battles may be eligible. There is no cost or fee involved. If you served in the United States Army, Navy or Air Force and you feel that you may qualify for this award and would like to apply, an application form must be completed

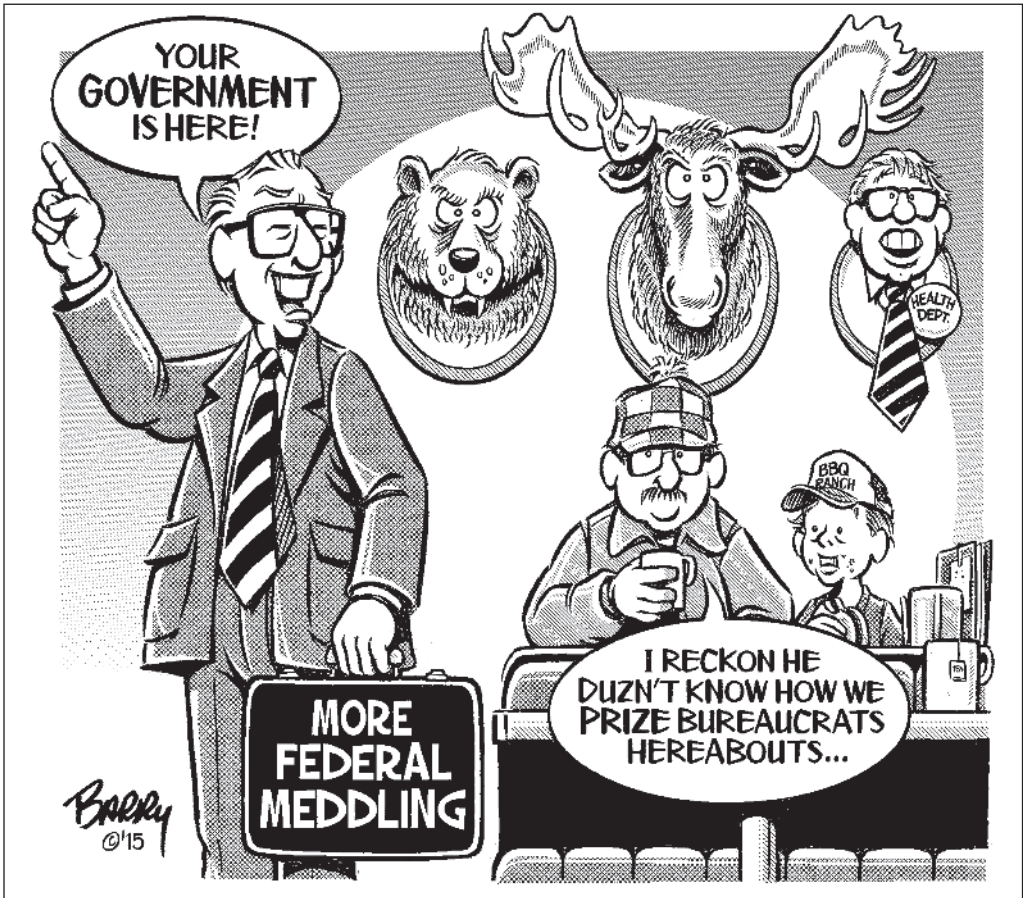
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Guy Black
Port Moody, BC

Unions don't want balance, they want to preserve their monopoly

Paul Parmley president of the NCW Labor Council, has some peculiar ideas about

what constitutes a “balanced political process.” In his June 8 response (“Teachers’ Unions Not Broken”) to Jami Lund’s May 17 guest opinion (“21st Century Unionism Starting in Central Washington”), Parmley accuses Lund and the organization he and I work for of wanting to “dismantl(e) a balance of political thought that has been the cornerstone of what makes our democratic institutions a beacon to the rest of the world.” In fact, just the opposite true. Absent right-to-work protections like those found in the majority of states, the playing field in Washington is nowhere close to being level because conservatives are forced to rely on voluntary campaign donations while liberal candidates can count on massive support from unions whose revenue is extorted from people compelled to give it. On paper, teachers and other public-sector workers have the right to opt out of full union dues and pay only an agency fee that doesn’t include what the union spends on politics. But in practice, the unions make this process so painful and complicated that few actually take advantage



of it. When workers are given a fair chance to opt out, they do so in droves. And the unions know it. That’s why the prospect of their members exercising – or even knowing about – their constitutional rights is so terrifying to them and the leftist politicians who benefit

from this unfair monopoly. Notwithstanding his laughably stated concerns, the last thing Mr. Parmley and the union leaders for whom he shills have in mind is fairness and balance. What they desperately want is to preserve a status quo under which the campaigns of candidates

he doesn’t like can only be funded by people using their own money while his friends have almost unlimited access to someone else’s. Jeff Rhodes
The Freedom Foundation
Olympia

Health care on life support

American’s can sense a bad deal when they see it. Obamacare is a bad deal. American’s have been calling for repeal for the last three elections. They have not been calling for a repeal and replace.

Politicians keep saying they can cut health care costs by eliminating the profit motive. Well, they’ve had eight years to prove their theory and look what has happened - insurance costs and deductibles have escalated beyond reason. It is not sustainable.

Here are some undeniable, uncomfortable economic truths that we continue to ignore on this issue:

First, removing consumers from all responsibility for verifying the accuracy of the cost of services is a formula for disaster. We all know we are more careful when it is our money. When the government or an insurance company is paying the bill we are simply not as vigilant.

Second, when the government mandates minimum coverage we are forced to pay for service we don’t need or want.

Third, when insurance companies are negotiating with the government or large employer groups, individuals and small employers end up at a competitive disadvantage. They simply don’t have the same buying power and often end up subsidizing the coverage of the larger buyers.

Finally, when the government is the payer they control costs by limiting reimbursements to providers. This is an economic fact of today’s health care economy. It has two very nasty outcomes. The first is that health care providers inflate their bills because they know they are only going to get 40 – 50 cents on the dollar from Medicare or Medicaid. The second is that many doctors refuse to accept Medicare patients because they know they won’t be reimbursed for the full cost of care.

The Colorado Springs Gazette had an opinion piece last week that addressed the problem of health care costs better than any I have read in a long time. It was titled, GOP proposes another stupid health care bill. Their point was it was just “..another stupid health care bill that does nothing to lower prices and ease access to medical



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care.” I have provided a link to it on my website. The Gazette got it right. The problem is Washington is focused on insurance. Insurance is not health care. Insurance is simply a way to pay for health care. Do you really believe that the Federal Government can reduce the cost of health care by establishing what insurance policies have to cover, who has to be covered and how it will be paid? None of the “Health Care” bills proposed so far does anything to address fraud or frivolous lawsuits. In fact, having insurance nearly guarantees more lawsuits by lawyers who have no medical background but can convince a jury that the doctors were negligent in your treatment. The unfortunate result is frivolous lawsuits drive up the cost of health care to all of us. The Gazette points out that none of the bills proposed to date does anything to give Americans more doctors, nurses, nurse practitioners, physicians assistants, hospi-

tals, clinics, low priced drugs or neighborhood wellness centers. In other words, none of these bills do anything to increase competition. The United States has 2.56 doctors per 1000 population. Compare that to Austria 4.99, Norway 4.31, Sweden 4.12, Germany and Switzerland at 4.04. With an aging baby boomer generation now increasing the demand for health care, none of the health care initiatives coming out of Washington does anything to increase the supply of medical providers. Access to good affordable health care is a basic human need. It is time that we recognized focusing on a big government mandated solution is not what made America great. And copying the failed solutions of the European socialists will not work. It is time Congress repealed Obamacare and began focusing on real solutions like health savings accounts, tort reform, increasing the supply of medical providers, building incentives for private insurance companies to diversify their product offerings, and innovative private industry solutions that create low cost service options. Anything else just moves us further down the road to an unsustainable government program that limits our freedom.

The real ‘Magnificent Seven’*

They were from 19 to 37-years-old. Here are their names, ages and hometowns: • Dakota Kyle Rigsby, 19, Palmyra, Virginia • Shingo Alexander Douglass, 25, San Diego, California • Ngoc T Truong Huynh, 25, Oakville, Connecticut • Noe Hernandez, 26, Westlaco, Texas • Victor Ganzon Sibayan, 23, Chula Vista, California • Xavier Alec Martin, 24, Halethorpe, Maryland • Gary Leo Rehm Jr., 37, Elyria, Ohio Our children and grandchildren ought to be told of their sacrifice. They were the seven sailors that were killed by a Japanese cargo ship last month while sleeping on their ship, a destroyer that tirelessly patrols the oceans of the world keeping our commercial shipping lanes free and open to the world’s commerce. Yet commerce and corporations are bad things in the eyes of too many. Without men like these watching our backs, your “Little Johnnies” and “Janes” would not have the frivolous luxury of demanding another app for their over-priced smart phones. Xbox and the latest model of Kia would not be in America, but still somewhere in Asia. As it turns out, the destroyer apparently ignored warnings



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by the cargo ship to get out of the way. It is just another example of how “real” reality actually is. People are human and mistakes happen and the consequence in this case was death. The real “Magnificent Seven” are heroes in my book. They are not the stuff of Hollywood, but the wool and warp, the salt of the earth, that is America’s all-volunteer military. They deserve the thanks and respect of the nation. Perhaps a national day of remembrance. Instead our nation is a slave to the pop culture that creates traitors like Snowden. They who think they have a right to bring us all down. No, people like him don’t have that right. Free speech is one thing, but destruction of the very democracy that gave us free speech is a sign of mental illness, some call it treason, and needs to be governed accordingly. Johnny Depp is just an actor. Madonna is just a singer. Jimmy Fallon a mere talk show host. Seattle Seahawks just football players. Yet some of our kids and grandkids praise

these folks like they were the cat’s meow. Most kids know the latest hip-hop lyrics, but not the national anthem. Why don’t we all take a breathe, look around, then realize everything you see and everything you are “free” to do is because of those sailors who were willing to literally die for their country. Go ahead and send the kids and grandkids to the college of their choice with your money, but before they start the fall semester, teach them to respect the country that allows them to go there and allows institutions of “higher learning” to even exist in the first place. It is called gratitude for what they have. It is called love of country. It is called patriotism. Hope you all had a happy fourth and a great BBQ and took time to remember those who couldn’t be there to share the fun. RIP Magnificent Seven, RIP. * The Magnificent Seven - 1960 movie based on the Seven Samurai. A group of tough men defend a small town full of helpless peasants from those who would oppress them.

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WA 98862 by both first class and certified mail, return receipt requested on 01/18/17, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on 01/30/17 Grantor and Borrower were personally served with said written notice of default or the written notice of default was posted on a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee, whose name and address are set forth below, will provide in writing to anyone requesting it a statement of all costs and trustee's fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the Property. IX. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. The trustee's rules of auction may be accessed at www.northwesttrustee.com and are incorporated by this reference. You may also access sale status at www.northwesttrustee.com and www.USA-Foreclosure.com. Date Executed: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., Trustee Authorized Signature 13555 SE 36th St. Suite 100 Bellevue, WA 98006 Contact: Nanci Lambert (425) 586-1900. March, Jason (TS# 7025.21495) 1002.290139-File No. Published in the Quad City Herald on June 15 and July 6 of 2017. #00078943

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