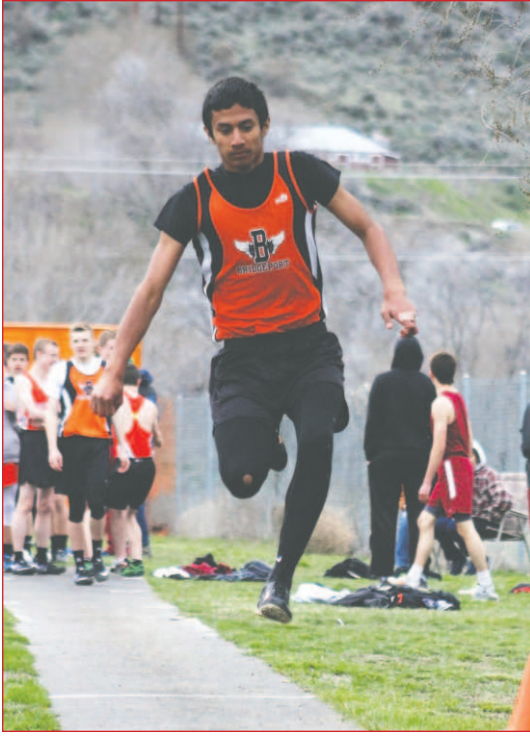




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With a hop, skip and a stretch



Photos by Mike Maltais

Bridgeport triple jumper Issac Ochoa leads off with a hop...



...ends with a jump...



and stretches for his landing at the Brewster Co-ed Relays. See pages 4 and 5 for high school sports stories and photos.

Hurtado brothers to open new Farmers Market in Brewster

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Barring any last-minute delays, a new Farmers Market will open for business in Brewster on the last weekend of this month.

Brothers Manny and Martin Hurtado have set Saturday, April 29, as the day they will open for business at Sixth and Main streets. The Hurtados appeared at the Brewster City Council meeting, Wednesday, April 12, to advise council members that they have been performing their due diligence with respect to city codes, ordinances and regulations to ensure they are in full compliance.

Manny said he also compiled a small notebook for each prospective vendor that includes applicable codes and other information so participants will know what is required and to help the Hurtados “get just the right people in our Farmers Market.”

Martin added that they have researched Farmers Markets in nearby cities like Chelan and Entiat to see how those cities regulate their markets and what they allow in com-

parison to Brewster.

“For example, you can have coffee for sale,” said Martin of other market venues, “and kettle corn and different things that we are not allowed to do.”

Martin said they will revisit council if they find that customer requests warrant discussion regarding code adjustments.

“I believe we’re all learning what to do with this Farmers Market and we’re going to follow what’s there now,” said Manny, “but in the future if we find that there’s something that the community is really enjoying then we’ll bring it back to the council and say, ‘how about if we add this?’”

City clerk Misty Ruiz asked what items the market will offer for sale.

“Our code says no hot foods, so that’s definitely out of the question,” said Manny. “But we’ll have fresh flowers, fresh fruits and vegetables, honey, handicrafts and “pretty much what any other Farmers Market has.”

Manny said one of the opportunities the new market will offer is a site for business or organizations, like the Brewster Boys and



Photo by Mike Maltais

Martin, left, and Manny Hurtado appeared before the Brewster City Council last Wednesday, April 12, to announce plans to open a new Farmers Market in downtown Brewster.

Girls Club, to have a booth to distribute information about their programs and services.

Pateros council awards Ives Landing bid, prepares for Arbor Day

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Ives Landing RV Park renovation and expansion project took a major step forward at the Pateros City Council meeting last Monday, April 17, with the selection of DJB Construction, LLC in Wenatchee. DJB’s was one of two bids opened on Tuesday, April 11, and was the lowest at \$256,775.34

After reviewing DJB’s performance record and financial status, city engineering consultant, Varela and Associates recommended that the council proceed with the bid award. DJB’s bid comes in slightly below the engineer’s estimate of \$257,087.75.

Kurt Danison of Highlands Associates in Okanogan explained the various funding



Photo courtesy of City of Pateros

This large metal sculpture, depicting a spear fisherman on horseback by artist, Smoker Marchand, will be installed at the Memorial to the Methow park later this year.

categories available through the Department of Commerce’s Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

Program as part of a CDBG grant application public hear-

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Brewster council approves revised pit bull ordinance

By MIKE MALTAIS, STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Council member John Housden was the lone dissenting vote in opposition to revised Ordinance 889, approved by the Brewster City Council last Wednesday, April 12, that allows pit bull dogs to reside once again within the Brewster city limits.

The new ordinance includes several additions to Section 3 regarding the keeping of licensed pit bull dogs. New language requires an owner to register a pit bull within 10 days of bringing the dog into the city. The same time frame applies to implantation of the

required microchip, proof of spaying or neutering and providing a photo of the dog to the city clerk.

Public works director, Lee Webster reported that efforts to complete an income survey of city residential water users to determine the city’s eligibility for low income funding is coming up short of required responses.

“We had 99,” said Webster, “we still need 60 more.”

The city initiated the survey in January in conjunction with the Rural Community Assistance Corporation (RCAC) with funding assistance from the Department of Health.

Brewster needs a high re-

sponse rate for the survey to be considered valid and to meet that benchmark at least 159 responses are needed.

Mayor Art Smyth commented that many of the city’s migrant residents are reluctant to complete the survey or even answer their doors for fear that any information they provide might be used for deportation measures.

A letter accompanying the survey clearly specified that “no identifying information will be provided to the funding agency or representatives of the City of Brewster. Responses to this survey are strictly confidential.”

Egg hunts abound



Photos by Mike Maltais

Autumn Sherrard, 7, inspects an egg in Lakeshore Park, on Sunday, April 16. See page 3 for story and more photos of area Easter Egg Hunts.



Eleven-month-old Enrique Pamatz of Pateros seemed to be more interested in the bright-colored basket liner in Lakeshore Park last Sunday, April 16.

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ing. Council voted to proceed with application for a Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) street light grant that would allow for installation of LED lights on the city's 81 light poles as part of an upgrade that would reduce electricity consumption costs.

In other business, council addressed nearly a dozen resolutions, grants and ordinances. Included among those was renewal of a 50-year-old agreement negotiated with Okanogan County in 1967 for access to a waterline that runs up Bill Shaw Road.

Council renewed its service agreement, due to expire on May 1, with Zippy Disposal for another 10 years through May 2027.

Council voted to approve creation of an Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) access plan to ensure the city's eligibility to continue to receive future federal funds.

Council agreed to designate a portion of Riverside Drive as Riverside Drive Lower to provide greater clarification for first responder services.

Council also renewed its annual operational agreement with the North Central Wash-

ington Narcotics Task Force for a participant fee of \$2,300. Council member Christine Perry asked that future renewals include the attendance of an NCWNTF representative at a minimum one annual council meeting.

Arbor Day

City Administrator Jord Wilson included in his presentation a schedule for the city's Arbor Day celebration, Friday, April 28. Events will get underway at 2:30 p.m. with an early tree distribution to fire survivors.

Plant vendors and a library book sale will be featured along with more than a dozen groups and agencies on hand to answer questions and distribute information.

Guest speakers from the Valley Venturers 4H Club and DNR Urban and Community Forestry Program will start at 3:30 p.m.

Pateros High School seniors Austin Yancey and Isaac Wall will be setting native plants donated by Rob Crandall of Methow Natives at the Memorial to the Methow site at 4:15 p.m.

Wilson also included a photo of the Smoker Marchand sculpture that will form one of the centerpieces for the new Memorial to the Methow site.

From baskets to begonias

Brewster, Bridgeport high schools host annual plant sales

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Starting this Friday, April 21, and running through Saturday, April 29, Brewster and Bridgeport high schools will be hosting their annual spring plant sales.

Brewster High School Ag instructor, Todd Dezellem said his class will hold its first sale of the spring season from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, April 21, at the school greenhouse.

"The greenhouse and plant sale is an extension of the classroom where we teach the growth, care, production and marketing of an agriculture product," said Dezellem. "The students started raising the plants in January."

Along with hanging baskets and window boxes will be plant selections including bedding varieties, spikes, and vines. Gardeners will find geraniums, petunias, Million Bells, Osteo mums, lobelia, alyssum, Bacopa, portulaca, butterfly plant and more, Dezellem said.

A second sale at the school will run from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 28, and later that same afternoon "we will be taking plants to Pateros for their Arbor Day celebration from 3-5 p.m.," Dezellem said.

Bridgeport High School's FFA advisor, Adam Corum, said his group has added more hanging baskets to its April selections.

"We have about 60, 10-inch hanging baskets this year," Corum said.

Basket selections include a mix of petunia-calibrachoa-verbena for \$16 or Thumbergia Suzie for \$10.

Individual plant prices range from .75 cents for pepper varieties to \$2.50 for geraniums, petu-



Photo courtesy of Brewster School District

Brewster students Javier and Samantha Rosario inspect some multi-colored petunias.

nias, and begonias.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 29, in the high school campus greenhouse at 1220 Kryger Street.

"This plant sale will help send our members to the 87th Washington FFA Convention to compete in Parliamentary Procedure, Farm and Agribusiness Management, and Spanish Creed," Corum said.

Funds from the plant sale will also help send members to the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis next fall.

Corum created a Facebook page that features photos, price list for prospective buyers. The online link is: https://www.facebook.com/events/675671249303506/?event_id=675671249303506¬if_t=plan_user_joined¬if_id=1492289850796691



Photo courtesy of Bridgeport School District

Bridgeport's plant selection features more hanging baskets this year.

Pateros calls for community cleanup volunteers

PATEROS – If you are looking for that rare opportunity to combine civic contribution with a day in the outdoors, look no further.

The City of Pateros is calling for volunteers to participate in its annual Pateros Community Cleanup on Tuesday, April 25.

Volunteers will gather at city hall at 4 p.m. or at Pateros High School at 5 p.m.

Participants are advised to bring their own boots and protective gloves.

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CA operators attend OSHA seminar



(Photo by Mike Maltais)

About 35 fruit warehouse controlled atmosphere equipment operators gathered at the Central Building in Pateros on Friday, April 8, for an ammonia safety class as part of Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) compliance training. North Valley Mechanical, Inc. of Okanogan, hosts the annual continuing education seminars in Pateros and Wenatchee.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

April 25 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".

April 21, 23, May 14, June 10 American Legion events

BREWSTER - American Legion Post 97 in Brewster has Friday night sirloin steak dinners from 5-7 p.m. every Fri-

day. 8 oz or 12 oz. Served with salad, baked potato, vegetable, and bread. Also every Sunday morning breakfast from 9 a.m.-noon. Nice sized menu. Lunch available daily.

May 14 they will have a Mother's Day Breakfast from 9 a.m.-noon. Eggs Benedict for \$8.49. June 10, from 5-7 p.m., they will have a all you can eat Clam and Oyster Feed. Tickets are

presale only for \$30. May purchase tickets until June 4.

Members and Bona-Fide guests are welcome

For more details contact the American Legion at (509) 689-3307.

April 26 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.

April 26, May 8 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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Easter Egg Hunts hit a high note among area youngsters



Photos by Mike Maltais

Youngsters by the score patiently wait while Brewster Boys and Girls Club Director, Brian Paine makes a last-minute adjustment to a boundary ribbon minutes before the start of last Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Kids by the carload with patient parents in tow turned out for Easter Egg Hunts from Pateros to Mansfield last weekend as the Brewster Boys and Girls Club, Bridgeport Eagles, Mansfield Lions, and Howard's on the River in Pateros each held its own event.

The largest turnout was at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club (BBGC), where activities got underway as pictures with the Easter Bunny beginning at 8:30 a.m. kept the youngsters occupied until the egg hunt started 10 a.m.

The Hermanos del Arte Lodge #314 was once again the principle sponsor along with the Les Schwab Tire

Center's manager Brian Biggerstaff, said BBGC Director, Brian Paine, who organized the club's second annual hunt. Paine managed to find space on a wet and soggy playfield to tape off three sites appropriate to age groups from zero to 10 years old.

Despite the wet conditions, "the turnout was good and the weather was great," Pains said.

Enrique Sanchez, three, son of Alex and Carmen Sanchez of Brewster, and two-year-old Andy Ruiz with his parents, were among the first wave of youngsters in the 0-3 age group set loose.

"The Easter Bunny was a big hit," said Paine "and will probably be back next year."

Miriam Garcia hopes so.

The two-year-old Brewster girls was seen being held by the big rabbit out on the playfield.

The pace was a little slower and the crowd a little smaller- but not so the excitement - at the Marina Park in Bridgeport where Eagles Aerie 995 volunteers held their Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m.

Youngsters, separated by age groups to give every child a chance to find treasure, scoured the grounds and turned in special prize eggs in trade for large goody-filled baskets for the lucky winners. Marissa Martinez, 6, was one of those, as was Marley Condon, 8 and 10-year-old Ian Devios.

"We have been doing this off and on for 10 or 15 years," said Eagles secretary, Bar-

bara Baughman, as she and Eagles president, Pamela Stokes, handed out winning baskets.

At the same time, the Mansfield Lions were making the day special for a crowd of youngsters in the city's Blue Stem Park.

Howard's on the River held its Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 16, in Lakeshore Park.

With the help of volunteers from AmeriCorps/National Civilian Community Corps, egg hunters from toddlers to 10-year-olds all got in on the fun.

Edith Gomez brought her son, 11-month-old Enrique Pamatz, for his first Easter Egg Hunt, but the toddler seemed to be more fascinated by the bright green basket lining than anything else.



The Easter Bunny grabbed a prize of his own in two-year-old Miriam Garcia at the BBGC Egg Hunt.

Paula Dominguez, 4, shows off her egg collection at Marina Park in Bridgeport.



Enrique Sanchez, 3, drops an egg into his bag at the Brewster playfield.



Photo by Erin Rossell

Five-year-old Gio, from Brewster, was one of three proud new owners of a Huffy bike, at the bike raffle that took place during Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt in Chelan, sponsored by the Lake Chelan Eagles and Lake Chelan Lions Club.



Express connection added to TranGO after Highway 20 road closure

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OMAK - TranGO (Transit for Greater Okanogan) responded to the Highway 20 road closure over Loup Loup Pass by adding an express connection between Pateros and the Okanogan/Omak area on April 11. The direct route cannot be operated until road repairs are completed. Methow Valley residents wanting to travel to Okanogan or Omak, will ride the regular route from Twisp to Pateros,

then transfer to the express route to Okanogan/Omak. Passengers can transfer to the Omak-Okanogan Shuttle at the TranGO office, or at the Omak Travel Plaza (Main Street and Highway 97).

TranGo also began an additional run between Pateros and Twisp to accommodate the return transfer trips from the express route between Okanogan and Omak.

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bus service. Vanpooling can help commuters save money and reduce wear-and-tear on their personal vehicles. The costs of commuting are much

lower than driving alone. The monthly fares cover the use of the van for the month as well as all maintenance, insurance, and fuel. The cost is reduced as

more riders join the vanpool.

For more information on starting a vanpool or questions on bus routes, please call TranGO at (509) 557-6177.

Red Cross Blood Drive to be held April 20

BREWSTER - There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, April 20, noon to 5 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club, 601 E. Cliff Avenue. To scheule an appointment call 1-800-733-2767 (1-800-RED-CROSS). To volunteer at the drive please call Blenda Jones at (509) 686-9101 or (509) 733-2545.

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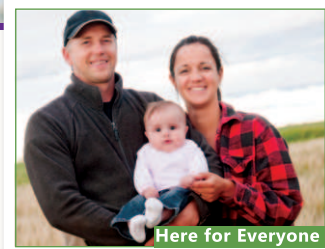
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Bears defeat Liberty Bell, last of the unbeaten, 5-2



Photos by Mike Maltais

Brewster first baseman Isaac Baker almost picks off a Mountain Lion.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Bears' varsity baseball team knocked off the last of their unbeaten North Central Washington 2B League rivals with a 5-2 over 7-0 Liberty Bell last Tuesday, April 11.

With sophomore pitcher Jeff Sonneman on the mound, the Bears took a 5-0 lead into the sixth inning before the Mountain Lions got on the board when a wild throw to third base allowed a Liberty Bell run to score.

Bears coach Todd Phillips called the Liberty Bell game

"probably the most focused we've been through an entire game this year."

Phillips said his team had "good approaches at the plate and played well defensively."

Brewster scored two runs in the first inning when Jeff Sonneman reached home on an error and Joe Taylor smacked an inside-the-park home run.

The Bears added another three runs in the third inning when Sonneman, Taylor, and Isaac Baker loaded the bases at the start of the inning. Freshman Corey Jarrell drew a bases-loaded walk to force in one run. Batter Jorge Ramirez was then hit by a pitch to bring

home another score. Logan McGuire hit a sacrifice fly to score Brewster's third run.

"We had a few other scoring opportunities that we weren't able to capitalize on," Phillips said.

The Mountain Lions rallied in the sixth inning for two runs, one on a wild throw to third base, but did not threaten after that.

Raiders win one

Following a 16-2 win in the first game of a doubleheader on the Raiders home field last Friday, April 14, the Bears dropped the second game to Lake Roosevelt, 4-2, for the Bears' first league loss of the season.



Bears sophomore second baseman, Joe Taylor saw lots of action against Liberty Bell last Tuesday, April 11. Here he tags a Mountain Lion who got too far off the bag to make it back before a throw from pitcher Jeff Sonneman picked him off.

"I don't feel like we were really ready to play the second game of the Lake Roosevelt series," said Phillips.

Phillips said the Raiders' senior pitcher, Tyrell Kiser "has beat us two years in a row."

Brewster's only league losses

in the past 50 games have come at the hands of Kiser.

"He has our number," said Phillips. "We just have to hit the ball and manufacture a run."

Phillips added that some costly defensive mistakes "put ourselves in an unnecessary

hole."

Brewster was scheduled to play at Liberty Bell Tuesday, April 18, and will host Pateros for a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. Friday, April 21, followed by Tonasket at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

Bears, Bridgeport compete in Brewster Co-ed relays



Bridgeport discus thrower David Ochoa begins his spin in the discus circle...



...gets ready for his release...



...and hurls the discus 103 feet, 5 inches at the Brewster Co-ed Relays.

PHOTOS AND STORY
BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The Brewster and Bridgeport high school varsity track and

field teams were among 10 schools that completed in the Brewster Co-ed relays held at the Bridgeport track complex on Tuesday, April 11.

Since the meet did not meet the requirements as a tradi-

tional event, the only posted results were those submitted at the option of team coaches.

Meet results were posted on Athletic.net for Brewster, Bridgeport, Okanogan and Cashmere only. Based on those limited figures, placement results are as follows:

Bridgeport senior David Ochoa placed third in shot put with a throw of 37 feet, 6 inches. Brewster sophomore Alfredo Nila was fifth at 35'1".

Bears senior Freddy Bastidas threw the discus to a second-place 122 feet. Ochoa was fourth in that event at 103'1.5".

Brewster's Brandon Bach and Ernie Nanamkin were one-two in the javelin with respective throws of 155'9" and 141'. Nanamkin also won the long jump with a leap of 17'10".

Bridgeport sophomore Ivette Orozco was fourth in shot put with 29'7", followed by Brewster's Marta Martinez, fifth at 29' and Emily Saucedo of Bridgeport, sixth at 28'1".

Saucedo was first in discus at 92'8" with Bridgeport's Itzel Muniz close behind in second at 89'11".

Brewster's Kim Nila was third in javelin with a throw of 87'1" and Samantha Martinez of Bridgeport fourth at 84'7".

Billygoats split match with Raiders



Photo by Mike Maltais

Pateros senior Connor Hernandez serves to Lake Roosevelt during a doubles match against the Raiders last Friday, April 14. The Billygoats split 2-2 with LHRs, but the Nannies had to forfeit their matches.



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Billygoats take two from Bridgeport, lose to Raiders

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Billygoats varsity baseball team capitalized on weak pitching to defeat the Bridgeport Mustangs, 19-5 and 13-3 in doubleheader league action at Pateros last Saturday, April 14.

Senior, Tano Martinez started the first game for the Mustangs and pitched through the first three innings.

“He was a lefty and did a

fairly good job,” said Pateros coach Bob VanLith.

Martinez also clobbered a two-run homer to go along with hits by teammates Miguel Mendoza, Axel Martinez, and Isai Acevado to give the Mustangs five runs through the third inning. With the teams tied, Martinez had to leave the pitcher’s mound in the third inning and was relieved by Mendoza.

Mendoza did his best but Pateros exploited Bridgeport’s

shallow pitching bench to score 11 runs in the third on a combination of walks and hits.

Dakota Poole pitched four innings for Pateros and gave up one hit, four walks and five runs with three strikeouts.

Max Ewing took over the mound in the fifth inning and gave up one hit and one walk. Ewing also hit 3-3 in the game with two doubles. Teammate Slade Ginter hit 2-3.

Mustangs sophomore, Man-

ny Flores moved from third base in the first game to the pitcher’s mound in game two for Bridgeport, followed by reliever, Gilberto Rodriguez.

Bridgeport scored two runs on hits by Tano and Axel Martinez, and Acevado. A third run was added on a Pateros throwing error.

Logan Robinson pitched four innings for Pateros and gave up three hits and one walk to go with eight strikeouts. Robinson also hit 4-4

with a double.

Poole smacked the game’s only home run on 2-3 hitting.

Jeremy Piechalski pitched the fifth inning and threw two strikeouts. Piechalski gave up two hits, two walks and three runs.

Lose to Raiders

Pateros lost on the road to the Lake Roosevelt Raiders, 4-0 on Tuesday, April 11.

Poole pitched four innings and gave up four hits, two walks and three runs with

three strikeouts. He also hit 3-4 at the plate.

Robinson pitched two innings and struck out two and gave up two hits along with a walk and run.

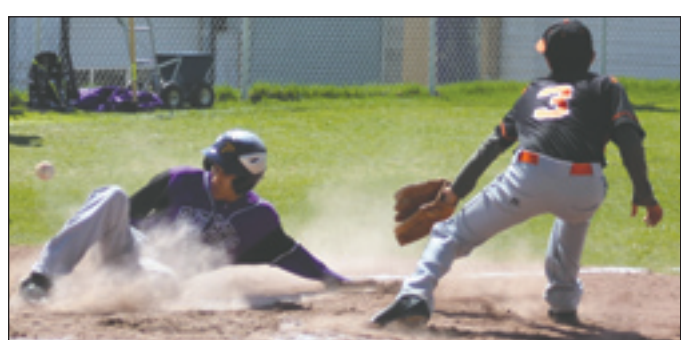
The Billygoats are now 2-5 in league play and 4-5 overall.

Pateros will play the Bears in a doubleheader at Brewster starting at 4 p.m. Friday, April 21. The Billygoats will travel to Manson for a game against the Trojans on Tuesday, April 25.



Photos by Mike Maltais

Bridgeport’s Miguel Mendoza, 3, is a few steps behind the throw to Pateros first baseman Jeremy Piechalski in the Mustang’s doubleheader loss last Saturday to the Billygoats.



Alex Vargas, left, slides safely home as Bridgeport pitcher Miguel Mendoza tries to cover home plate

Left: Bridgeport third baseman, Manny Flores temporarily loses the handle on a ground ball during the first game of a doubleheader against the Billygoats at Pateros last Saturday.

Nannies blank Bridgeport in softball doubleheader

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS -- Like one-way Beach Street coming into the high school, last week’s softball doubleheader between the Nannies and Bridgeport Fillies was all one way, as the Pateros varsity girls blanked their visiting rivals, 15-0, and 13-0, on Friday, April 14.

The Nannies, who rose to third place in the North Cen-

tral Washington 2B League standings combined strong hitting, walks and Bridgeport errors to dominate the struggling Nannies who are 1-9 in league play so far this season.

Pateros sits behind undefeated Brewster and 8-2 Lake Roosevelt in the NCW2B with their only losses to the Raiders and a doubleheader with Liberty Bell.

The Nannies defeated To-

nasket, 16-5, last Monday, April 17, and were scheduled to host the Raiders on Wednesday, April 19. Pateros will face the 10-0 Lady Bears in a doubleheader at Brewster starting at 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 21.

Bridgeport took one of two games from Soap Lake on April 1 to give the Fillies their only league win this season. The Fillies were scheduled to host Waterville-Mansfield on Tuesday, April 18.



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Above: Pateros catcher, Anna Schluneger had a good day at the plate with a home run in the first game against Bridgeport.

Top Left: Fillies team captain, Shaylee Polvos connects on a pitch.

Bottom Left: Bridgeport’s Shaylee Polvos (15) races to beat a throw to Nannies first baseman, Samantha White during a doubleheader at Pateros last Friday.

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Celebrate clean air, clean water, public lands

Dear Editor,

On April 29, people across the country will be gathering

in solidarity to bring attention to the reality of climate change, and the issues facing communities as a result of climate related systemic changes. In Twisp, WA, a march is being planned to honor Clean Air, Clean Water, and Public Lands as

part of our rural lifestyle and heritage. Citizens are asked to join together at the Methow Valley Community Center at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 29. We will walk a short route through Twisp together, ending at the Twisp Park. At the park,

a variety of speakers will address climate related issues and environmental concerns that we face in North Central Washington. There will also be music and interactive art to celebrate the one planet we all call home. Local and regional groups will also be

represented, and citizens will have the opportunity to learn how to get involved in preserving and protecting clean air, clean water, and our public lands. This is a free, educational, family-friendly, inclusive event.

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On Life, Liberty and the Natural Law

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man life by private persons is always wrong.”

As for me, I will choose that worldview over the Fein角度 worldview any day.

Gorsuch's views stem from a very deep, very rich, and very old tradition known as natural law.

Natural law affirms that we do what we ought to do according to nature, to our very nature. “What we ought to do is based on what we are,” writes Peter Kreeft. The natural law, notes Kreeft, is naturally known, by natural human reason and experience. You need not be a religious believer to know the natural law, even if that law (many of us believe) was written into nature by a Creator.

Really, it's easier to give examples of natural law than a definition. Human sexual-

ity demonstrates natural law so well because it's so self-evident. Another violation of natural law is murder: one human life taking another. That's a violation held by cultures and societies and governments of all times.

Natural law is as old and varied as the Old and New Testaments, as the Jewish and Christian faiths, as Aquinas and Augustine, as John Calvin and John Paul II, as Martin Luther King Jr. and Jacques Maritain. It is considered immutable and permanent throughout the variations of history, a universal rule that binds us all. As Augustine put it, natural law is “the law that is written in the human heart.”

One of my former students got an answer in law school, when her progressive professor boldly proclaimed that “natural law doesn't exist.” But I caution this professor that if he/she really believes this, then he/she must also reject the natural-law-based conclusions of tribunals such as Nuremberg after World War II, when the judges told

Nazi officials that regardless of what Hitler's laws stated, they should have known that what they were doing was wrong. To gas human beings and recycle their corpses into soap and lamp shades is an obvious violation of basic laws of humanity—no excuses.

Or, consider slavery and various civil-rights laws. One current libertarian writer states that “the greatest spokesman for natural law in the twentieth century was probably Martin Luther King, who denounced segregation not because of its technical complexities, but because it betrayed the natural law principles of the Declaration of Independence.”

This being the case, most progressives will do with natural law what they do with Biblical Law and other moral laws—they will pick the applications they like and ignore or reject those they don't. Or, even more brazenly, they will try to remake the natural law in their own image.

No, sorry, it doesn't work that way. Nature tells you what to do; you don't tell nature what to do. Just as your

biology and your 74 trillion chromosomes tell you your gender; you don't tell yourself your gender.

But tell that to modern disciples of the dictatorship of relativism, where everything is deemed redefinable, from one's gender to whether a human life is even considered a human life.

And that brings us back to Neil Gorsuch.

Gorsuch is incredibly well-educated. It's difficult to find a more credentialed academic pedigree. He studied natural law while earning a Ph.D. at Oxford (he has a J.D. from Harvard) under one of the world's preeminent authorities on natural law, John Finnis. Professor Finnis was Gorsuch's dissertation adviser.

It was there that he issued his statement on the inviolability of all human life, and how no human being should be able to take the life of another human being—the statement that Senator Feinstein found so reprehensible.

Gorsuch is also a defender of religious liberty, which Feinstein is likewise finding

objectionable.

Take Gorsuch's statement in support of the Little Sisters of the Poor, when the Obama administration tried to force the nuns to pay for abortion drugs. He wrote: “When a law demands that a person do something the person considers sinful, and the penalty for the refusal is a large financial penalty, then the law imposes a substantial burden on that person's free exercise of religion.”

It's good to have Supreme Court justices of this mind, not of the thinking of the likes of Senator Feinstein.

In all, this means that Neil Gorsuch's thinking on issues like human life and religious liberty should be in concert with faithful Christians, and it should be sympathetic to the rights of those Christians against a government that tries to coerce them.

—Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values at Grove City College. (Guest Opinion has been edited for space)

Capitalism:

The system that allows corporations to get away with anything

There are two main parts to Karl Marx's theory about evaluation of capitalism. One is that corporations will continuously exploit their workers and consumers in order to make an exorbitant profit. And two, that the workers will eventually rise up - tired of constant manipulation - and take control of the ways and means.

One seems pretty astute in regards to today's times, but what about this supposed revolution, when is that going to happen?

I wouldn't hold your breath? It's going to take a lot more reports like the United Airlines snafu a week ago before people start to catch the scent.

No, this is not a commie propaganda piece, just a comprehensive look at how our capitalist system is starting to categorically deteriorate the quality of life for us, the consumers.

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The incident, which led to a concussion, broken nose and a couple of lost Chiclets for Dr. David Dao, has driven the airliner into a PR circus as they try to recoup some of their depleting passengers and stock value. But this overbooking fiasco isn't relegated to just United, every major airliner does the same thing. They do this in order to quench their thirst for greed by squeezing every last penny they can get off an individual flight while minimizing the chance they have a flight that is half-full.

Would it be such a huge deal if a few flights a day weren't

as jam packed? I doubt it. I'm sure their margins aren't that slim. Plus, more people are flying today than have ever before, so the likelihood of having one or more flights half full is minute.

The fact that a multi-billion dollar corporation can bring in airport law enforcement to forcibly remove a paying passenger, whose only crime was refusing to get off because he had to get to work and see patients the next day, should be a blunt reminder of who is in charge. Let us not forget though, this could have been any airline, United isn't alone in the overbooking practice. Basically this is just a byproduct of the America that we live in, where exploitation is just the name of the game.

Let me explain:

- Social safety nets like welfare, unemployment benefits and homeless shelters have dwindled through our

austerity measures over the past three decades, leading to greater income inequality.

- Labor unions have been gutted through the years, leaving workers with little protection against exploitation from their employer.

- A universal healthcare system - while gaining popularity and used in all major western countries - is vehemently opposed from a majority of both sides because of the pharmaceutical and insurance industry that spends hundreds of millions in lobbying and campaign contributions.

- Citizens United (2010) essentially gave corporations the power to buy elections and politicians through unrestricted - and sometimes undisclosed - campaign contributions, thus ensuring the needs and wants of the corporation are kept first and foremost.

- NAFTA and other trade agreements have consistently

been pursued without an inkling given to the possible externalities; loss of jobs, slave wages or environmental degradation.

- The agency in charge of protecting the environment is now run by climate deniers and people who have spent their life fighting against the very agency they work for. Because somehow that makes sense.

- Our education department, now under Betsy DeVos, is now pursuing more 'for-profit' charter schools, despite evidence that they have proven to be highly detrimental to the public school system. DeVos also led the charge in rolling back various protections intended to protect student loan borrowers, effectively putting the welfare of the loan contractors above those of students.

- The United States has less than 5 percent of the world's population yet we have almost

25 percent of the world's total prison population despite the fact that crime has been at a historically low level compared to 30 or 40 years ago. This all while our Attorney General, Jeff Sessions wants to bring back mandatory minimum sentencing, the immensely failed war on drugs and increase private “for-profit” prisons.

So really, it's not United Airlines that has the problem, it's our entire system that allows them and other corporations to continuously get away with it.

Can you smell that?

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Cantwell, Murray Tell Trump: Don't Reverse National Monument Designations

Today, U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA), ranking member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) joined a group of Western Democratic senators in calling on President Donald Trump to live up to his repeated promises on the campaign trail to protect public lands for all Americans and uphold the existing protections for the 157 national monuments, which have been designated throughout the decades by nearly every U.S. president of the last century. Washington state is home to four—Olympic National Park, the Hanford Reach National Monument, the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, and the San Juan Islands National Monument.

In particular, the senators warned President Trump against reversing the recent designation of the Bears Ears National Monument in Southern Utah, an unprecedented step that some congressional Republicans have urged the president to take. In their letter, the senators noted that Bears Ears enjoys strong support from the \$646 billion outdoor recreation industry, as well as from Tribes, archaeologists, and local conservation organizations. The senators wrote that Tribes with ancestral ties

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to the Bears Ears region joined forces to protect sacred areas, and that is part of the reason that Bears Ears was designated as the first-ever national monument to be co-managed by Tribes. Rescinding protections for Bears Ears would betray the core commitments that Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has made to Tribes and that President Trump made to voters, the senators added.

“Weakening the protections for this deserving landscape [Bears Ears National Monument], or any of the 157 Monuments previously protected, would be a direct affront to the local communities and stakeholders who worked collaboratively to identify and advocated to protect these areas for future generations. This is especially true, in the case of Bears Ears National Monument, for the Native American tribes who call this living cultural landscape their ancestral home. It also would cut against your commitment to be a good steward of our nation's public lands,” the senators wrote. “We urge you

to maintain the current protections so that our children and grandchildren can experience them with the same wonder we do today.”

They continued, “We urge you to honor your promise to be a great steward of our public lands by upholding the existing protections for the 157 National Monuments that have been designated through the years by nearly every President since the Antiquities Act was enacted into law in 1906. They have protected iconic landscapes across the United States, such as the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Chaco Canyon in New Mexico, and Olympic National Park in Washington, as well as cultural icons, including the Statue of Liberty and the Belmont-Paul Women's Equality Monument. Removing protections for any of these areas would threaten the cultural, historical and biological wealth of our country.”

In addition to Cantwell and Murray, the letter was signed by U.S. Senators Tom Udall (D-NM) Martin Heinrich (D-NM), Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Ron Wyden (D-OR), Michael Bennet (D-CO), Jeff Merkley (D-OR), and Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV).

The full text of the letter can be found below.

Dear Mr. President,
During your campaign, you

stated that America's protected federal public lands make America great, once stating that, “We have to be great stewards of this land. This is magnificent land. And we have to be great stewards of this land.” You promised that, if elected, you'd emulate President Teddy Roosevelt's efforts to protect public lands for all Americans. During his confirmation hearing, Interior Secretary Zinke reaffirmed your Administration's commitment to President Roosevelt's conservation vision. Unfortunately, some members of Congress do not share that commitment to conservation and are calling for the repeal of National Monument designations using a never-tested and questionable legal theory.

We urge you to honor your promise to be a great steward of our public lands by upholding the existing protections for the 157 National Monuments that have been designated through the years by nearly every President since the Antiquities Act was enacted into law in 1906. They have protected iconic landscapes across the United States, such as the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Chaco Canyon in New Mexico, and Olympic National Park in Washington, as well as cultural icons, including the Statue of Liberty and the

Belmont-Paul Women's Equality Monument. Removing protections for any of these areas would threaten the cultural, historical and biological wealth of our country.

In particular, we urge you to reject calls to rescind protections for the Bears Ears National Monument in Southern Utah. This area contains thousands of archeological and Native American sacred sites currently threatened by looting and vandalism. Notably, this designation represents the first time in which two federal agencies will jointly manage a National Monument along with a commission of elected tribal leaders. For the first time, the designation allows tribal co-management of the Monument—a strong move toward tribal self-determination. Despite the claims of some, there is wide tribal, regional and national support for maintaining protection for Bears Ears. Outdoor recreationists, who drive a \$646 billion industry, tribes, archeologists, and local conservation organizations all support the Bears Ears designation.

Most notably, after working individually for decades, the tribes with ancestral ties in this region—the Hopi, Navajo, Ute Mountain Ute, Navajo and Ouray Ute, and Zuni—joined forces to protect Bears Ears

and ensure these sacred areas are maintained for future generations. In addition, six of the seven Navajo Chapter Houses in Utah supported the designation, as did the Tri-Ute Council, the Utah Tribal Leaders Association, the Utah Navajo Commission, the National Congress of American Indians, and 25 additional tribes, including many in our home states. This designation culminated more than 80 years of efforts to protect the Bears Ears region. Changes to the designation would strike at the core of the commitments Secretary Zinke has promised tribes.

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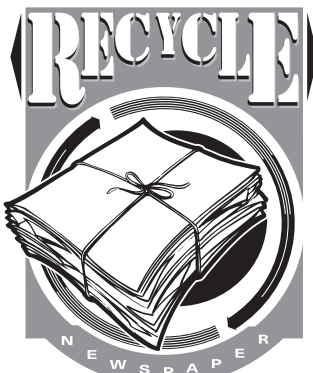
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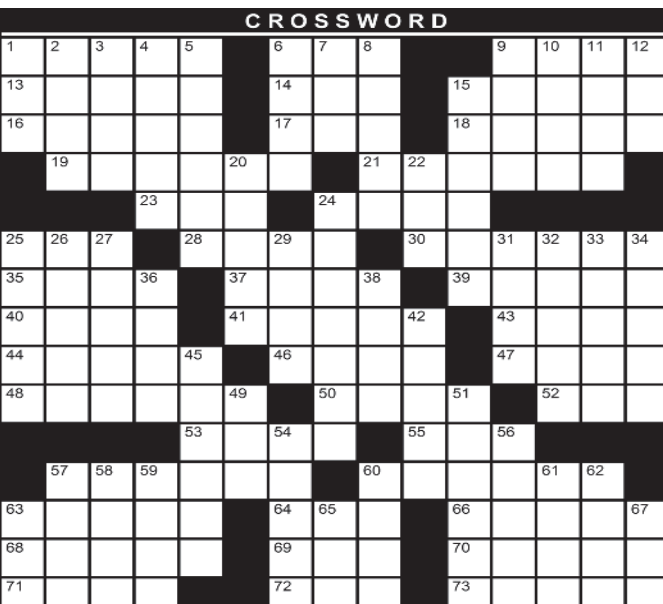
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- *"Into the Wild" park
- *Oldest national park east of Mississippi
- Capital of Vietnam
- British mom
- Where to steel a kiss?
- Passion
- *"Farewell" to Birdie
- Church topper
- Office furniture

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- Alleviated
- DOWN
- Pea container
- Harry Potter's mark
- Face powder mineral, pl.
- Head of the Round Table
- *Without further ___ , pl.
- *Going-to-the-___ Road in Glacier National Park
- Hooves, alt. spelling
- For, in France
- Gram or pound
- Speed of an object divided by speed of sound
- One of Indiana Jones' quests
- Cry like a piglet
- Give the boot
- Like Methusalem
- Watercraft with skis
- *Canyon or Teton
- Moses' mountain
- Embryo sacs
- Door-stopping wedge
- *Lake in Nevada desert
- Small European gull
- Make a canyon, e.g.
- Leg cover
- *"Me and ___ and the Dying Girl"
- *"The Virgin River cuts through it"
- Mad hatter's act
- Live-in helper
- Chum
- Go by
- Not in my backyard, in text
- Parkinson's disease drug
- Truth alternative
- Odds and
- Barnes & Noble reader
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PUBLIC NOTICES

PATEROS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122-70J BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING LOCATION CHANGE April 24 at 6:00 PM Methow Community Center

As directed by the Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J; the April 24, 2017 Regular School Board Meeting will be held in the Methow Community Center in the town of Methow starting at 6:00 p.m. Published in the Quad City Herald on April 13 and 20 of 2017. #00078426

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL NON-SIGNIFICANCE

The Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County has entered a determination of environmental non-significance, (DNS), for the proposed action under the State Environmental Policy Act, (RCW 43.21C), as amended. The lead agency for this proposal has determined that the subject action does not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. An environmental impact statement (EIS) is not required under 43.21C.030(2)c. This decision was made after review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the lead agency.

This DNS is issued under WAC 197-11-340(2); the lead agency shall not act on this proposal for 15 days from the date below. Written comments must be submitted by May 12, 2017. Written comments should be submitted to John M. Brown, SEPA Official, Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802. Copies of the DNS, and Environmental Checklist can be obtained from the Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee, WA 98802 and on Douglas PUD's website; www.douglas-pud.org.

The issuance of the determination of environmental non-significance, for which notice is hereby given, is for the following action:

Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County proposes to install shoreline and rock tree root stabilization materials within Columbia Cove, Brewster, WA. The shoreline and root stabilization materials will consist of pre-cast concrete panels, geotextile fabric, riprap, and crushed surface materials. All materials will be installed above the ordinary high water mark. All work will be done above the ordinary high water mark as well. The subject property is located within the City limits of Brewster, WA and is commonly referred to as Columbia Cove. The subject area is listed as Okanogan County parcel numbers 3024140064 and 3024140122. The subject location is further found in Section 14, Township 30 North, Range 24 EWM. Dated this 13th day of April, 2017.

Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, WA John M. Brown SEPA Official Published in the Quad City Herald on April 20 and 27 of 2017. #00078487



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OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/EMS

District Court

Danise Hope Cartwright, 51, from Bridgeport, pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was sentenced to 364 days with 361 days suspended and fined a total of \$1,189.

Tyson Kalen Lamar, 30, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to third-degree Driving While License Suspended and third-degree Theft. He was sentenced to 90 day days with 89 days suspended on count one and 364 days with 362 days suspended on count two. He was also fined a total of \$1,456.

Apolonar Ruiz Lopez, 28, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was sentenced to 364 days with 346 days suspended and fined a total of \$2,236.

Ventura Valdobinos Murillo, 65, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to third-degree Theft. He was sentenced to 364 days with 356 days suspended and fined a total of \$873.

Alejandro Villalobos Zavala, 27, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to Driving Under the Influence. He was sentenced to 364 days with 362 days suspended and fined a total of \$1,881.

Superior Court

Criminal

John Neil Nordhagen, age 50, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to Residential Burglary and third-degree Attempted Theft. He was sentenced to 12 months on count one and 90 days on count two. He was also fined a total of \$800.

Juvenile

A juvenile age 17, from Brewster, pleaded guilty to Possession of Marijuana By a Person Under Age Twenty-one. He was sentenced to 16 hours of Community Restitution and one day of Confinement.

Marriage Licenses

Maria G. Aparicio Torres, 22, from Brewster will wed Luis Miguel Alvarado Diaz, 26, from Brewster.

Elizabeth Martinez Pamatz 28, from Brewster, will wed Catarina Rangel Medina, 27, from Brewster.

Rosa Miriam Gomez Garfias, 29, from Brewster, will wed Marloc Rosales Molinero, 29, from Brewster.

911 Calls

Monday, April 3

A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of a citizen assist. A report from Paradise Hill Road, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct.

Tuesday, April 4

A request from Pedersen Road, in Pateros, for an agency assist.

A report from Highway 17, in Bridgeport, of burglary.

A report from the corner of Griggs Avenue and Third Street, in Brewster, of a noise complaint.

A report from Pedersen Road, in Pateros, of assault. Brother and sister trying to kill Reporting Party. Sounds to be a young child.

Wednesday, April 5

A report from Seventh Street, in Brewster, of burglary. A shed was broken into.

A report from Cliff Avenue, in Brewster, of extra patrol.

Thursday, April 6

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct.

A report from Lagrange Road, in Bridgeport, of Burglary.

A report from Indian Avenue, in Brewster, of a VIN inspection.

Friday, April 7

A report from Seventh Street, in Brewster, of 911 abuse.

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a traffic hazard. Bins blew over in the wind.

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a citizen assist.

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a person driving while there license was suspended. The driver was cited and released.

Saturday, April 8

A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of a warrant arrest.

Sunday, April 9

A report from Hospital Way, in Brewster, of a MHP transport.

A report from Bridge Street, in Brewster, of harassment. Brother and sister were playing outside and the neighbor began cursing at the father, saying he was going to get revenge for what he did. When the mother came home from work the neighbor grabbed her and said the father was cheating with the neighbor's wife.

A report from Hospital Way, in Brewster, of a MHP transport. Female subject was threatening to assault staff.

A request from Hospital Way, in Brewster, for an agency assist.

A report from Monse River Road, in Brewster, of burglary.

Monday, April 10

A report from Locust Way, in Brewster, of fraud.

A report from the corner of Main Avenue and Bridge Street in Brewster, of a non-injury accident.

cident. A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a non-injury two vehicle collision.

A report from Cliff Avenue, in Brewster, of a traffic offence.

A report from Jack Wells Road, in Bridgeport, of a burglary.

Tuesday, April 11

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a person driving while there license was suspended.

A report from Fourth Street, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct. Male subject cleaned out reporting party's residence. The male is still in the residence has crew with him. Reporting party's is currently in the basement.

A report from Highway 97, of an animal problem. A small black dog was blocking traffic. It attempts to bite anyone who tries to pick it up.

Wednesday, April 12

A report from Second Street, in Brewster, of a welfare check. Male subject's mother and friend called crisis line last night and stated that penny has become increasingly violent and psychotic. He is building guns and bombs at location, they have been locking themselves in their room for safety.

A report from Warren Avenue, in Pateros, of theft. Neighbors are running an extension cord into their house from reporting party's outlet.

A report from Highway 17, in Bridgeport, of recovered property.

Thursday, April 13

A report from Bruce Avenue, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct.

Friday, April 14

A request from Edson Street, in Brewster, for an agency assist. A report from Starr Road, in Pateros, of suspicious conduct.

Saturday, April 15

A report from Bridge Street, in Brewster, of an animal problem.

A report from Griggs Avenue, in Brewster, of malicious mischief.

A report from Old Highway 97, in Brewster, of a disabled vehicle.

A request from the corner of Foster and Twenty First Street, in Bridgeport, for an agency assist.

A report from Sockeye Road, in Bridgeport, of an automobile theft.

Sunday, April 16

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Old Highway 97, in Brewster, of a person driving under the influence.

A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of front door burglary alarm.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/ EMS

April 5

Agency assistance at 16th Street and Fisk Avenue in Bridgeport.

April 7

911 at 1755 N. Division road in Mansfield.

April 8

911 at 1042 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

April 9

Driving under influence at Foster Avenue and 17th St. in Bridgeport.

Hazard at Tacoma Avenue and 21st Street. in Bridgeport. Disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

April 10

Civil incident at 1111 Douglas Ave. ion Bridgeport.

April 11

Welfare check at 2332 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.

Suspicious incident at State Route 17, milepost 139 in Bridgeport.

Agency assistance at Ninth Street and Foster Avenue in Bridgeport.

April 12

Warrant at 43 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Property incident at 211 10th St. in Bridgeport.

Public assistance at 13 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport Bar. Scam at 222 17th St. in Bridgeport.

Non-injury accident at 37 Cedar Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

April 13

Alarm at Marijuana Retail Store, 133 State Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Trespass at 13356 State Route 17 in Bridgeport.

Property incident at 33 Morrow St. in Mansfield. Civil incident at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

April 14

Animal problem at 660 Old Highland Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport.

Animal problem at 400 11th St. in Bridgeport.

Domestic disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

Missing person at 427 11th St. in Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at 1800 Foster Creek Ave. Alley in Bridgeport.

April 15

Weapons violation at Foster Creek Ave. and 21st Street area of Bridgeport.

Vehicle theft at 17 Sockeye Rd. in Bridgeport.

Domestic disturbance at 124 Fir Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Civil incident at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

Noise at the 400 block of Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.

April 16

Warrant at 929 Maple St. in Bridgeport.

Disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

Littering at 41 Buckingham Alley in Bridgeport Bar.

Attempt to locate, attempt to contact at 1701 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.

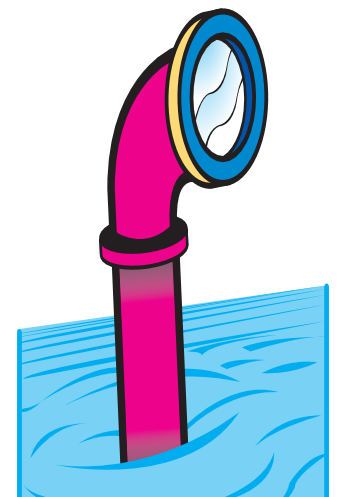
Domestic disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

Burglary at 39 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

April 17

Harassment/threat at 88 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Alarm at 125 Fir Ave. in Bridgeport Bar. ATL, ATC at State Route 17, milepost 186 in Bridgeport. Civil incident at 75 Buckingham Alley in Bridgeport Bar. Disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.



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