

Najera scores

29 points against Lancers



Photos by Mike Maltais
Edgar Najera drives by Liberty's Tyler Hass...



accelerates toward the basket...



and scores with a left-handed layup.
See page 8 for story of the Brewster Bears game against Liberty (Spangle) Lancers on March 1 in Spokane.

Narcotics, cash, weapons, vehicles seized

Bridgeport residents among nine

arrested in Task Force investigation

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Four current and two former Bridgeport residents were among nine suspects arrested, Feb. 24, by members of the North Central Washington Narcotics Task Force (NCWNTF) in a multi-jurisdictional raid that seized narcotics, cash, weapons and vehicles in Douglas and Okanogan counties and on the Colville Reservation.

Okanogan County Sheriff's Office Chief Criminal Deputy, Steve Brown, commander of the NCWNTF, said Bridgeport residents, Hipolito Adan De Jesus, Jose Perfecto Adan De Jesus, Walter Gomez-Gonzales, Claudia Lynn Garcia and former residents Alberto Lopez-Flores and Rachel Ann Bainard, were among those taken into custody.

Following a four-month drug-trafficking investigation that began in Nov. 2016, "members of the NCWNTF, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Border Patrol executed federal search warrants at locations in Douglas and Okanogan County," according to a media release from NCWNTF.

During the investigation, detectives from the NCWNTF, DEA and BIA purchased quantities of narcotics from the drug trafficking organization and identified Hipolito and Jose Perfecto Adan De Jesus, who were transporting cocaine, methamphetamine and heroin from California to Douglas and Okanogan counties.

When the two suspects were apprehended on Feb. 4, near Klamath, Oregon,



Jose Perfecto Adan De Jesus



Hipolito Adan De Jesus



Walter Gomez-Gonzales



Claudia Lynn Garcia



Leticia Panzo Lopez



Alberto Lopez-Flores

Oregon State Troopers found approximately 3.5 pounds of meth, 2.25 pounds of cocaine, three pounds of heroin, a pistol, and \$66,550 in cash.

The detectives also identified drug stash houses in Douglas County and on the Colville Reservation which led to later execution of the search warrants.

Garcia, 23, who has a Bridge-

Bridgeport resident, Jose Perfecto Adan De Jesus was indicted on federal drug charges.

Bridgeport resident, Hipolito Adan De Jesus was indicted on federal drug charges.

Bridgeport resident, Walter Gomez-Gonzales had outstanding felony warrants for Unlawful Possession of a Firearm, Possession with Intent to Deliver Heroin and Failure to Appear warrants for First Degree Criminal Trespass and Disorderly Conduct

Bridgeport resident, Claudia Lynn Garcia was charged with multiple counts of drug delivery.

Leticia Panzo Lopez was charged with forgery.

Alberto Lopez-Flores was charged with Delivery of Methamphetamine and Felon in Possession of a Firearm.

Rachel Ann Bainard was charged with Delivery of Methamphetamine.

port address but lives in Okanogan County, was taken into custody at one of the Douglas County locations. She was identified as the distributor

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Three Rivers non-profit

foundation board to reconvene

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Board of Commissioners of Three Rivers Hospital got the good news from CEO Scott Graham at its February meeting that the non-profit Three Rivers Hospital Foundation should soon be operational once again as an organization to promote and support the medical facility.

Foundation board president, Dan Webster has been working through the details to restore the Foundation's 501(c)3 status and is taking steps to reconvene the board. Once that status is officially

established the Foundation - which operates independently from the hospital - will be able to once again accept donations to assist the hospital with patient care purchases.

"The new Three Rivers Orthopedics practice is in full swing," said Administrative Assistant, Jennifer Marshall, "Our providers plan to see patients in Tonasket, Omak, and hopefully in the Methow Valley as well, to help reduce the need for patients to travel long distances."

Orthopedics is currently sharing clinic space with Family Medicine, Marshall said. The number of surgeries is on the rise thanks to

the arrival of Dr. Jonathan Miller, the part-time return of Dr. James Lamberton and Certified Physician Assistant (PA-C) Rob Lamberton.

"By the end of February, we had 23 surgeries that month, which includes general surgeries performed by Dr. Gordon Tagge and gynecological procedures done by Dr. Ty Witt," Marshall said. "This bump in surgeries is a great improvement from the previous six months when we were temporarily without orthopedic services."

At their January board meeting the commissioners elected to keep the same officers in 2017:

Chair – Vicki Orford
Vice Chair – Mike Pruett
Secretary – Tracy Shrable
Committee appoints will also remain unchanged in 2017"

Orford: Finance Committee, Medical Staff
Pruett: Building & Planning Committee
Shrable: Finance Committee

Cherri Thomas – Quality Council.

The next Three Rivers Board of Commissioners meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 27, in the McKinley Building Conference Room at 507 Hospital Way.

Pateros Chamber cancels

St. Patrick's Parade, looks to Easter

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The city's St. Patrick's Day Parade, scheduled for Saturday, March 18, has been cancelled for this year owing to a schedule conflict with the Youth Wrestling Tournament that will be held in the Brewster High School gym that same day.

Members of the Pateros Chamber of Commerce voted to forego the parade of green at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday, March 2, but reminds everyone that the Easter Parade is still on for

Saturday, April 15, the same day as the opening of fishing season.

Speaking of fishing, businessman, Randy Moore, owner of Lightning Pine RV Park in Methow, addressed the Chamber about steelhead fishing on the Methow River. Moore said he will soon be circulating a petition to gain signatures and support from area businesses, fishermen and fishing guides to request the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) to close the popular Miller Hole just above the mouth of the Methow.

"When steelhead leave Lake Pateros and first enter the moving waters of the Methow, they like to find a spot to hang out and get acclimated," Miller said. "Too many fishermen gang up on the fish there."

Moore said the intense fishing at Miller Hole does not allow enough steelhead to continue upriver for other anglers to enjoy and the harvest from that one spot in the river shortens the season for everyone.

Those interested in learning more can contact Moore at (509) 923-2572.

In other business, the

Chamber was advised that hydroplane racer, Brandon Kushing, injured in a crash in Pateros several years ago, is once again racing and seeking sponsors for his boat. Kushing's friend, Pateros resident, George Pearson, told the Chamber that Kushing has offered to name his boat "Miss Pateros" this year if he can raise \$1,000 from 10, \$100 donors.

Since Kushing's boat will be competing in all the Pacific Northwest circuit races, Chamber members agreed that it will provide great ad-

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Alex Thomason, second from left, chats with guests at last week’s Business After Hours gathering at the offices of Thomason Law & Justice at 110 W. Lakeshore Drive in Pateros.

Photo by Mike Maltais

Turnout increases at monthly Business After Hours

By Mike Maltais
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Some two dozen community members gathered at the new law offices of Thomason Law & Justice at 110 W. Lakeshore Drive in Pateros last Thursday, March 2, for the Chamber of Commerce’s second monthly Business After Hours event.

Chamber president, Libby Harrison, welcomed visitors, encouraged attendees to consider joining the Pateros

Chamber and introduced the evening’s host, attorney Alex Thomason.

Following a brief introduction, wherein he explained his decision to relocate from Seattle back to the Brewster-Pateros area, Thomason took the occasion to announce that his office plans to host a regular gathering of local talent and persons of interest later this summer.

Thomason said plans call for construction of a patio addition to his building where citizens will be encouraged

to gather every other Friday evening to listen to local artists, craftsmen and others describe what they do and share stories.

“We will discuss, how do you paint; how do you sculpt; how do you carve wood,” said Thomason. He also hopes to have World War II veterans and others with interesting stories to share participate in the sessions.

Thomason said the planned

gatherings are his “mission for the summer.”

“We want to create a place of culture with no agenda, no money, no nothing other than come here and meet people...because our lives matter just as much as they would in some big city,” Thomason said.

April’s Business After Hours host, location and date will be announced later this month.

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of the organization’s narcotics throughout Douglas and Okanogan counties.

Another female, Leticia Panzo Lopez, 28, was arrested at a stash house along State Route 17 on the Colville Reservation and charged with forgery.

Gomez-Gonzales, 24, wanted on felony warrants and identified in two other task force drug investigations, surrendered to deputies who drove by his home, even though he was not a part of the investigation and there was no warrant to search his home, the NCWNTF release said.

Gomez-Gonzales told deputies he had received multiple calls about the warrants that day and assumed he was next on the list, the release said.

Additional drug investigations resulted in the arrest of former Bridgeport residents Lopez-Flores and Bainard with help from the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office and Omak Police Department

“At the conclusion of the investigations, approximately 12 pounds of narcotics, \$70,000 in cash, five vehicles and two weapons were seized,” the NCWNTF release said.

Online rumors of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) activity in the Bridgeport area were thought to be related to the Task Force arrests, but Brown dispelled that rumor.

“If there were any ICE agents involved in this I am

not aware of them,” said Brown and added that the Task Force does not typically call in ICE in cases with U.S. non-citizens.

“When we do a drug investigation, based on criminal history and other checks we would generally be able to determine whether the person is a citizen or not,” said Brown. “Our focus is the drug investigation and not their legal status.”

Brown said that in the event of an arrest where it is determined that the subject is not a citizen of the U.S., those federal agencies responsible for the subject’s status would deal with that.

“The Task Force’s mission and focus is on drug crimes, not the legal status of an individual,” Brown said.

The NCWNTF staff includes one National Guard employee, three Task Force detectives and other Okanogan County law enforcement personnel as local agency budgets allow, per the website: www.okanogansheriff.org/ncwntf.htm.

The Task Force has a full-time detective from the U.S. Border Patrol, a full-time detective from the Ferry County Sheriff’s Office and a full-time sergeant from the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office.

“Cocaine has been the main narcotic purchased by detectives over the last few years but methamphetamine is a close second,” the website said. “The task force also works border cases involving smuggling, usually marijuana cases.”

BULLETIN BOARD

March 10, 12, 17, 25, April 8 Legion events

BREWSTER - American Legion Post 97 in Brewster has Friday night 8 oz. or 12 oz. sirloin steak dinners, from 5-7 p.m., every Friday. Served with salad, baked potato, vegetable, and bread. Also Sunday morning breakfast from 9 a.m.-noon every Sunday. Nice sized menu.

On March 17 during Friday night steak dinner, there

will be Corn Beef and Cabbage dinner also. A limited amount will be available, so come early. Offered starting at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, March 25 there is an annual Chicken Feed. It is a memorial Chicken Feed for Betty Klamroth. Cost is by donation. There will be barbecue, baked, and fried chicken, various side salads and desserts. All proceeds benefit Betty’s family.

On Saturday, April 8 there is an Easter Egg Hunt, starting at noon. There will be

prizes for different age groups.

Members and bona-fide guests are welcome.

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

March 15 Youth baseball signups

BREWSTER - Brewster youth baseball signups will be Wed., March 15, in the Brewster High School Commons, 5-6 p.m. Must be no younger than 5 years old and not older than 12 on May 1, 2017. Cost: girls and boys t-ball, \$35; boys major and boys minor will be \$40.

March 17 State School Retirees Week to be observed

OKANOGAN – The Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association will celebrate

Washington State School Retirees’ Week with a social at 10 a.m. Friday, March 17 at the Dawg House, 134 S. Second Ave. in Okanogan. For more information contact Jennie Hedington at 509-422-2954.

March 14 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”.

March 15 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.

March 14, 22 Cancer Support Groups

CHELAN - Second Meeting Added: The Women’s Wellness Group, cancer support group, now has two support groups, the second Tuesday (March 14) 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 (March 22) of each month at LaBrisa at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Anne at 682-8718.

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Pateros Math is Cool competes at Wenatchee



Wearing their purple team shirts with the slogan: “We are definitely PLOTTING something,” 20 Pateros sixth-grade students on the Math is Cool team, and teacher, Kelly Hixon, left, display ribbons they won during competition in Wenatchee early in February.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

Early in February, Pateros sixth grade students on the Math is Cool team traveled to Wenatchee to complete in the annual Math Is Cool Competition.

More than 300 sixth graders from 16 middle school in the greater Central Washington area gathered to test their skills in Mathematics and Team Cooperation.

Five groups of four students each applied their minds to Mental Math, an Individual Event, two Team Competitions, a Relay Race, and a Knowledge Bowl.

With coaches Ms. Hartwich and Mrs. Hixon, the Pateros competitors got the opportunity to challenge themselves while they checked out Orchard Middle School.

Coach Hartwich said her students practiced and prepared for the trip.

“Like the slogan on their purple team shirts, they were ‘plotting something,’” Hartwich said.

Pateros sixth grade Math Is Cool teams

Purple Team

1. Alyssa Lopez
2. Karina Mota
3. Teo Mendivil
4. Flavio Sanchez

Red Team

5. Alex Martinez
6. Estevan Fonseca
7. Zane Thixton
8. Diego Anaja

Orange Team

9. Trinity Rose
10. Lia Hough
11. Chris Poore
12. Jesus Gonzales

Blue Team

13. Angel Cisneros
14. Myah Friend
15. Jasmine Contreras
16. Bryan Osorio

Green Team

17. Elye Rachwitz
18. Nate Hurt
19. Jaydynn Flores
20. Dilan Martinez

Coaches/Assistants

Kelly Hixon
Ana Sanchez
Jean Hartwich
Jessie Hixon

Photo courtesy of Jean Hartwich

Math is Cool team wins Regional competition



By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – The middle school Math is Cool team proved that it is a power to be reckoned with after the group of sixth graders won first place in the regional Math is Cool competition at Orchard Middle School in Wenatchee, Feb. 3.

“They earned first place as a team and three of the

students earned individual awards as well – third, fourth and fifth place,” said coach and advisor Susan Schuh. “All seven students from Bridgeport who attended placed individually in the top 20 of their division.”

Other competitors at Wenatchee included teams from Monument Elementary in Quincy, Pateros Middle School, Entiat Middle School and Ephrata’s St. Rose of Lima Middle School.

“Because they earned first place as a team, they will be competing at the state-level Math is Cool Master’s competition in Moses Lake on Saturday, May 20,” Schuh said.

Schuh said she started the Math is Cool program with five fourth-grade boys during Bridgeport’s 2006-07 school year.

“That year, they earned

fifth place as a team at the regional competition and went to compete at the state,” Said Schuh. “Since then, the program has continued to grow.”

Over the years Schuh said she has worked with dozens of fourth-through-eighth-grade students and she is now working with some of the younger siblings of students she had in the past. Schuh is still working with her fourth and fifth graders as they prepare for their upcoming regional contests in Wenatchee.

Fifth grade competition will be on Friday, March 17, and fourth grade competition will be on Friday, April 21.

“My goal is to have one team from each grade level attend the state competition this year,” said Schuh, “so we’re going to keep working hard to make that goal.”

Left: Bridgeport sixth grade students on the Math is Cool team, proudly displaying their first-place ribbons and trophies include, front row, from left: Idania Garcia, Anette Orozco and Neida Gonzalez, Middle row, from left: Izreal Mack, coach Susan Schuh, Julian Solorzano and Emmanuel Beltran. Back row: Tyrel Tonseth.

Photo courtesy of Susan Schuh

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vertising for Pateros.

Anyone interested in being a \$100 sponsor can call Pearson at (509) 686-1022.

The Pateros Sign Project is moving forward, though slowly, while the Sign Committee waits for cost estimates for lettering.

Alta Lake State Park and Bridgeport State Park will open April 1, and will offer movie nights under the stars this season. The parks have about eight new events, complete with interpretative speakers, planned for the summer. More event information will be forthcoming soon.

The Alta Lake Golf Resort will open April 1, with the restaurant operating on reduced hours.

Chamber members approved Leigh Anne Barth as a new third board member, joining Jeanette Palmer and John Roberts.

The next Chamber meeting is April 6.



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OBITUARY

Ralph Lieser Jr.

Ralph Lieser Jr., age 82, and formerly of Pateros, Wash., died on March 4th 2017. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Martha. He also leaves his 3 children, Ralph Lieser III (Linda), Debby Riehl (Rich),

and Maranda Parson. 3 grandchildren, Lucy Coffey, Jack Mattingly, and Elijah Parson. Services will be held at Immaculate Conception Church in Mount Vernon Wa. on March 18th at 1 pm. Donations can be sent to the Lewy Body Dementia at www.lbda.org

Weldon ‘Red’ Reynolds

Weldon “Red” Reynolds walked into the arms of the Lord on Friday March 3, 2017. Red was born November 19, 1921 in McCaulley, Texas to Mac and Grace Reynolds. He was the oldest of five children.

Red enlisted in the Army Air Corp May 19, 1942 in Lubbock, Texas. He served as an airplane maintenance technician. He was in numerous campaigns and battles in WWII, and received many commendations. He achieved the rank of Tech. Sergeant in the 69th Fighter Squadron. He was honorably discharged November 18, 1945. Upon returning from the service, Red farmed with his father and attended Texas Tech University, where he received a B.S. in Animal Husbandry.

In 1946, he met Margaret Carr. They were married August 31, 1947. Red and Margaret graduated from college in 1948. They settled in Lubbock, Texas, then moved and farmed in Cotton Center, Texas. Wanting to explore more of God’s beautiful country, they relocated to Monse, Wash. in 1958 with their four children in tow. Red and his “partner in crime,” Dusty Bordner, built and started a pellet mill for manufacturing livestock feed. After many years of operating the pellet mill, Red began farming hay and eventually planted apple trees. Red and Margaret were orchardists for approximately 25 years. During that time, Red served on the Brewster School Board, Brewster Flat Irrigation District board of directors, T.V. reception District number 3 board of directors, and the Southern Baptist board of directors.

He was a member of Toastmasters, and the Civil Air Patrol. He sang with the Apollo Club and was a Deacon and song leader at the Calvary Baptist Church, which he was instrumental in building in 1964. He enjoyed woodworking, fishing, welding, and inventing tools that made home and garden



tasks easier. He loved taking grandchildren on tractor rides. Red had a sense of humor that could make you smile in the worst of circumstances and could always find the silver-lining behind the clouds. Red was preceded in death by his parents, Mac and Grace Reynolds, his siblings, Berniece (Joe) Robinson, D.C. (Betty) Reynolds, Billie Reynolds, Roberta (Dale) Johnson, son-in-laws Mike Marshall and Hal Fisher, brother-in-law, Travis “Mike” Powell, and nephew Michael Powell.

He will be dearly missed by his wife of 69 1/2 years, Margaret, daughter Peggy and husband Larry, son David and wife Vicky, daughter Karen, daughter Rhea and husband Skip, sister-in-laws Sue Reynolds and Millie Powell, 8 grandchildren and their spouses, 17 great-grandchildren, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Services will be held Saturday March 18, 2017, at 2 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Brewster Wash. Following the service, we invite you to gather at a potluck in the church reception area and share your memories of Red.

On the morning Red went home to heaven, he sang “I’m Going Home” and “Have Faith in God” and told people about his faith until 10 minutes before he left this world. He was a friend and mentor to many and left a lasting impression on all those he met. He will be in our hearts forever.

DEATH NOTICES



Jerry Henton

Jerry Henton of Bridgeport, Wash., passed away on Jan. 1, 2017 in Brewster, Wash. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, March 25, 2017, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Bridgeport High School Gymnasium and Commons. Arrangements by Barnes Chapel, Brewster, Wash.

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLES COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Ronald E Skagen, Molly Simpson and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the March 6, 2017 Commission meeting held at the District’s Bridgeport office:

Awarded General Manager Bill Dobbins with his thirty-year service award. Commissioner Skagen thanked Bill on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for his years of service, leadership, wisdom and dedication. Bill thanked the Commission and said "I feel very fortunate to be here and work with the people I work with."

Authorized interconnection and service agreement with Pine Canyon Growers as required by the Customer Service Policies, Section 36. (17-026)

Approved interconnection and service agreement with Giga Watt Inc. as required by the Customer Service Policies, Section 36. (17-027)

Authorized addendum No. 1 to bid document 17-02-W, service and draft tube air compressor upgrades at the Wells Hydroelectric Project to provide clarifications to the contract documents. (17-028)

Approved acceptance of work and final payment to Nicholson Construction Company under contract 16-20-W, upgrade the



Photo courtesy of Douglas County PUD
Commissioner Ron Skagen, Commissioner Aaron Viebrock, Bill Dobbins, and Commissioner Molly Simpson

Uplift Monitoring System at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work has been completed and determined to meet the bid specifications. (17-029)

Authorized a professional service agreement with Beck Botanical Services for noxious weed and rare threatened and endangered plant surveys as required by the Wells license. The contract is not to exceed \$35,685 and will conclude December 31, 2017. (17-030)

Approved a professional service agreement with Columbia Research Specialists, LLC. for pikeminnow removal 2017-2019 as required by the Wells Habitat Conservation Plan. The contract is not to exceed \$132,600 for the first year. (17-031)

Authorized approval of land use permit 311B-01, Herb Cur-

tis. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock, lawn and landscaping. (17-032)

Approved land use permit 311D-02, Steven and Melinda Vlasic. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a boat dock, lawn, landscaping and bulkhead. (17-033)

Authorized approval of land use permit 311E-02, Don and Betty Jensen. The permit is for continued use of Project lands previously permitted for a single use dock and landscaping. (17-034)

Authorized the funding request of North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) in the amount of \$26,856.63 for the 2016-2017 school year. In effect since 1988, agreements

between Douglas PUD and NCESD have been established to provide educational curriculum for every kindergarten through fifth grade student in Douglas County. Classes pertain to electrical generation, electric distribution, conservation, safety and wise use of water resources. This funding also provides for fourth grader participation in the River of Power program. (17-035)

Approved a change in the District's travel reimbursement policy (Administrative Bulletin 5.13) to reflect changes in the Internal Revenue Service approved mileage rate for 2017. (17-036)

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 13, 2017 at the District's East Wenatchee office.

OKANOAGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/EMS

Criminal

The court found probable cause to charge Leticia Panzo Lopez 28 from Bridgeport with Forgery. Bail was set at \$2,500. The court found probable cause to charge Claudia Lynn Garcia 23 from Bridgeport with four counts of Delivery of a Controlled Substance. Bail was set at \$15,000.

911 Calls

Monday, March 27
A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of a traffic stop
A report from the corner of Griggs Avenue and Fifth Street, in Brewster, of a violate order.
A report from Lakeshore Drive, in Pateros, of a welfare check.
Tuesday, March 28
A report from Indian Avenue, in Brewster, of a medical pendant

alarm.
A report from Monse Bridge Road, in Brewster, of an animal problem.

Wednesday, March 1
A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Main Avenue, in Brewster, of a person driving while there license was suspended. The driver was cited and released.
A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of found property.
A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct.

Thursday, March 2
A request from Indian Avenue, in Brewster, for an agency assist.
A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of suspicious conduct.

Friday, March 3
A report from North Star Road, in Brewster, of an attempt to locate.
A report from Indian Avenue, in Brewster, of an animal problem.
A report from Indian Avenue, in Brewster, of an animal problem.
A report from Old Highway 97, in Brewster, of a disabled vehicle.
Saturday, March 4
A report from the corner of Main Avenue and Seventh Street, in Brewster of a person driving while there license was suspended.
A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a stray animal. German Shephard was running back and forth.
A report from Old Highway 97, in Brewster, of an unknown injury

accident.
A report from Fourth Street, in Brewster, of a sex offence.
A report from Highway 97 in Pateros of an attempt to locate.

Sunday, March 5
A report from Main Avenue, in Brewster, of a parking problem.
A request from Edson Street, in Brewster, for an agency assist.
A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a person driving while there license was suspended.

Marriage Licenses

Gloria Jimenez Arteaga, 46, from Brewster, will wed Venancio Hernandez Barrios, 52, from Brewster.
Krisel Ivonne Medina Najera, 22, from Brewster, will wed Roberto Velasco Rojas, 24 from Brewster.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

Feb. 28
Disturbance at 1626 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at Ninth Street and Fairview Avenue in Bridgeport.
March 1
Public assistance at DCSO, 1206

Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Theft at 13356 State Route 17 in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 8 Moe Court in Bridgeport Bar.

March 2
Welfare check at 94 Dezellem Hill Rd. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at Bridgeport High School, 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.

March 3
Civil incident at 635 State Route 173 in Bridgeport Bar.
Public assistance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.
Warrant at 10th Avenue and Douglas in Bridgeport Bar.
911 at 19 Gun Club Road in Bridgeport Bar.

March 4
Agency assistance at 509 S. Fourth St. in Brewster.

March 5
Domestic disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

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Remembering ‘The New Colossus’

When I was twelve years old, I visited my grandmother in New York City. I still remember climbing the endless stairs to the top of the Statue of Liberty and looking out over the harbor in awe. Her parents came through Ellis Island and that night she helped me memorize my very first poem, Emma Lazarus’s “The New Colossus.” To this day, I can recite the last stanza: “Keep, ancient lands,

your storied pomp!” cries she “Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door.” I want to applaud Dan Newhouse for sponsoring the Bridge Act. But that is not enough. I want to know what Dan Newhouse really stands for. Does he stand for the ideals that our nation was founded on? Or does he stand for a wall? A billion dollar boondoggle

that, when finished, will be climbed over, dug under and swam around. Another ostentatious piece of real estate with Donald Trump’s name on it. We are almost all descended from immigrants. And, unless you are a Native American, you are descended from “illegal” immigrants.

Craig Lints
Brewster

Just say no

It’s heartbreaking that the U.S. House of Representa-

tives voted in support of cruel and overzealous killing methods that could end up destroying the ecological diversity of our federal public lands. Thankfully, the U.S. Senate has a chance to put a stop this once and for all, by voting “no” on the Senate companion resolution, S.J. Res. 18. Voting “no” on this resolution is a vote against barbaric methods which include shooting hibernating bears with their cubs, killing wolf pups and their mothers in their dens; using airplanes to scout, land,

and shoot grizzly bears; and baiting and trapping black and grizzly bears with steel-jawed leghold traps and neck wire snares. I cannot understand why anyone would support any of these. This is an inhumane resolution, which barely squeaked by the House. Wildlife and wild lands are precious resources that belong to all citizens. Congress made the decision to protect these treasures by setting up a national system of parks and refuges. We cannot allow a single state to override not

only Congress but the wildlife experts who carefully drew up the hunting rules that this resolution seeks to overturn. Please, for the good of our nation’s wildlife, for the good of our national park system, and for the good of the rule of law, contact Senator Maria Cantwell at 202-224-3441 and Senator Patty Murray at 202-224-2621, and ask them to vote NO on S.J. Res. 18.

Peri Gallucci
Chelan

Beware the government environmentalist education complex

Monopolies are dangerous. And the government/teacher’s union monopolization of our schools is especially dangerous.

There is no better evidence for this fact than the current climate change mania that is sweeping across our country and most of the civilized world. Global warming/climate change fearmongering has been planted in the minds of most of our young people convincing them that only government action can save the planet from the ravages of human development.

Politicians of course will take advantage of any opportunity to increase their power and influence. And it is always easier to sell snake oil based on fear than on it’s unproven curative power.

Fixing our climate is a perfect snake oil issue for



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politicians. Only big government is big enough to tackle such an issue. If we don’t give them all of our money through their convoluted carbon tax programs then we will all die from drinking contaminated water and breathing dirty air.

Yes, you can call me a climate change denier. I am however among a growing number of independent thinkers and scientists who are beginning to speak out on the issue.

Take, for example, Australian geologist Ian Plimer.

Plimer is professor emeritus of earth sciences at the University of Melbourne. He recently gave an address to the British Parliament where he adeptly laid out the case against irrational concerns over global climate change.

Plimer points out that the one thing we miss in the climate change debate is the past. Climates have always changed. In the past carbon dioxide was at much higher levels compared to today’s exceptionally low level of point zero four percent. Carbon dioxide is a naturally occurring gas that today is at dangerously low levels. It is not a pollutant. It is plant food and when it has been at higher levels plant life thrived. Plimer points out that the earth’s climate is constantly changing because the continents move causing

changes in sea currents. Volcanoes also effect the planets climate. Currently we only measure 20 of the 1500 terrestrial volcanoes, and we know little about the over 3 million volcanoes on the sea floor that regularly cause changes in ocean currents.

Plimer says the only reason climate change science has got any traction is it only relates to the last 30 to 40 years of climate activity.

“In science there is no consensus. In science skepticism is not a pejorative word. In science there are constant battles” says Plimer.

According to Plimer the sums of money floating around for climate research are corrupting science and the scientific method.

Plimer is not the only scientist of note to take exception to the climate industry’s arguments that man

is destroying our environment. Former Greenpeace President Patrick Moore has taken exception to the claims of environmentalists that human dependence on fossil fuels is destroying our planet.

It should be telling that environmentalists meet all of these critics with personal attacks on their motivation not on their scientific foundation.

The truth is that cheap fossil fuels have done more to improve human life on this planet than all of the environmentalists and climate research specialists.

It is true we have made some mistakes in putting those resources to work but human progress is always imperfect.

Wind and solar may have a place in meeting our energy needs in the future but they

are far from a perfect replacement for coal, gas and oil. And the batteries that power electric cars are more environmentally toxic than the fossil fuels they replace.

Liberals like to say we are all entitled to an opinion but not to our own set of facts. It’s time the environmentalists looked at the scientific facts. A very real fact is if we continue to reduce carbon dioxide, plants will die. Fewer plants will mean less oxygen.

Maybe you should start asking the environmentalists, teachers and government bureaucrats what they are going to do when we can no longer breath.

For those bold enough to consider the real scientific facts you can view Plimer’s address at www.iceagenow.info/geologist-exposes-climate-change-hoax-video-3/

Minding other peoples’ business

SUBMITTED BY WILLIAM SLUSER

World wars have been fought because people who lived in one land took it upon themselves to tell people living in another land what they had to do. The Germans once tried to tell the rest of Europe how Germany would permit them to live. Earlier, Romans tried the same thing. The Japanese ran their own version in the 20th century Pacific.

The newly minted United States of America emerged from a revolutionary war begun because a people in one land presumed to give orders to the people of another. Even the American civil war, ostensibly over slavery, was more broadly fought because the northern states presumed to tell the southern states how the north would permit them to live in their own southern land.

It could be argued that the US tried to tell Vietnam how

the US would permit it to live in its own land.

Today, Islam presumes to tell the world how it will permit the people of other lands to live there according to their prophet, and it attempts to enforce its mandate with violence.

These affairs don’t ever go well, and there’s a reason for it. There is an ... almost ... universal feeling among people everywhere that if they are minding their own business in their own land no outsider has any right to interfere. This sentiment is so strongly felt that those people being commanded from without tend to dig in and fight.

I say that this feeling is ‘almost’ universal because, regrettably, there is always a contingent of folk in all societies who are convinced of their personal superiority as thinkers, usually because Mommy told them so, and they thus feel exempt from the gener-

ally accepted ethic of not telling people elsewhere what they must do in their own lands. It is as though they are driven by some divine compulsion to ‘improve’ on everything they behold, as ... they ... define improvement, whether or not there is any agreement outside their own cloistered circles that a particular situation even needs improvement.

So, content in their superior notion of what needs to be fixed and why, they blithely dictate to other people what they must do even in those other people’s own lands. Oh, these folk always have what for them seem to be splendid reasons for their meddling, and they seem to resent having to account for meddling in other people’s lives. After all, Mommy always told them they were just the smartest little kids in the whole wide world, and Mommy knows about these things. Soon, history has shown us

from ancient times, a bitter conflict develops between the self-superior meddlers and the mere mortals being meddled with. Often, it degenerates into a blind battle of wills that obscures all legitimate merits of whatever issue the meddlers are trying to shove onto the medleys.

Cue the newest iteration of ‘improving’ the Cascades with grizzly bears. Here, the meddlers claim that the grizz were in the Cascades before the meddlers living in or near the cascades were. Of course, grizzlies were also in Seattle and the entire urban western seaboard before the meddlers were there too, but, curiously, the meddlers’ concern for ‘re-wilding’ doesn’t quite extend to rewilding the lands ... they ... live in. Go figure.

The meddlers pontificate that the Cascades where they want to re-infuse grizzlies are publicly owned (in theory), ergo they are everyone’s lands, but even they know

this is smoke to obscure who has to wake up where there could be a half-ton omnivore in their yard ... and who doesn’t.

I like the grizzly myself – they’re much like dogs if you discount the incidentals like ... oh, say ... they are wild and one of the biggest land meat eaters in the world. The statistical risk grizzly would pose to people in or near the Cascades is often exaggerated. They usually mind their own business (as they see it ...), which is more than can be said for the meddlers. Yet ... grizzly have killed many bear experts who knew them well and skillfully posed them no threat.

I’d hope everyone would look at all sides of the Cascades/grizzly question with as much objectivity as can be wrung from such a classic meddler vs meddlee scenario. Maybe there’s a place for grizz in the Cascades where the risk to those people who

call it home is realistically (and apolitically) adjudged acceptable.

But grizzly are not an endangered species and are no more likely to become so than any other wild animal in America facing the results of unwisely planned human population growth. If grizzly are not artificially reseeded into the Cascades their species (if perhaps not the precise DNA strain that was once there) will survive elsewhere.

So be it.

William Sluser spent fifteen great years in Okanogan County before recently returning to his native Virginia. Among other novels available from Amazon, he is author of the political comedy: Cascade Chaos, or, How Not To Put Your Grizzly In The Statehouse. He may be complained to at [HYPERLINK "mailto:williamsluser@live.com"](mailto:williamsluser@live.com) williamsluser@live.com.

A new president’s priorities

I had the privilege to attend as President Trump gave his first Joint Address to Congress. The message that America heard was one of optimism and reform. The President is getting straight to work with Congress on an agenda to restore limited government, boost the economy to create jobs in the private sector, and ensure that our homeland is secure. He spoke of “the renewal of the American spirit” and an “America is once again ready to lead.” The President was speaking to all Americans, but especially to those who have felt forgotten for too long.

One of the most moving moments in the House chamber during the speech was the President’s recognition of the ultimate sacrifice of U.S. Navy Special Operator, Senior Chief William “Ryan” Owens. His widow, Carryn, was present, and the President told her and the nation that “Ryan’s legacy is etched into eternity.” It was truly a stunning moment in



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the room as Ryan’s sacrifice was honored in the eyes of America.

On policy, the House of Representatives is already moving to implement President Trump’s agenda, and the first major step will be to present him with legislation that repeals and replaces Obamacare. Just last week, in fact, my office received a call from a farmer in Moses Lake who said that before Obamacare, he was paying less than \$200 for catastrophic coverage for his family. Now with the law in place, he is forced to pay \$1000 per month with high deductibles that discourages their family from utilizing their plan. It was yet another reminder that Americans do

not deserve to suffer from the consequences of the failures of Obamacare, so it is time to restore access to quality, affordable health insurance options.

In his speech, the President also laid out his goal to tackle tax reform to spur economic growth and create jobs and opportunity in the private sector. Improving our nation’s infrastructure will also be a

priority, and I will advocate to make progress on critical water storage projects in the West and in Washington state, such as the Yakima River Basin Water Enhancement Project.

I applaud President Trump’s new rule that requires for every one new federal regulation, two old regulations must be eliminated. Just last week, President Trump’s ad-

ministration took action to withdraw the Waters of the United States rule (WOTUS). This intrusive Obama-era rule was a power grab by the Environmental Protection Agency to redefine “navigable waterways” to expand federal regulation over ponds, streams, or irrigation ditches in the middle of crop land, giving the EPA unprecedented say over what farmers, or any

landowner, can or can’t do with their land. Repealing this rule relives the uncertainty for farmers, ranchers, localities, and small businesses that could have resulted in costly permits and fines, damaging the economy, and increasing the regulatory burden.

I look forward to working with the President on behalf of Central Washington and our great nation.



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18. Acquired behavior pattern
19. "Danish or croissant"
21. *With ice cream
23. Color wheel feature
24. **Baking with Julia," e.g.
25. Rejuvenating spot
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30. License to park, e.g.
35. Olympic castaway?
37. Read, watched or listened to
39. Hot spot
40. Swirling vortex
41. Wilt "The _____" Chamberlain
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46. Recipe direction
47. Saw incision
48. Rh in Rh disease
50. "Follow me!"
52. Pig's digs
53. Loud get-together
55. Actress Thompson
57. *Apple coat
61. *Like Cherries Jubilee
64. Defendant's excuse
65. One who copies behavior of another
67. Lion sounds
69. "Thesaurus" author
70. Intelligent humor
71. Grassy plain
72. School activity
73. Anagram for #49 Down
74. Those in favor

DOWN

1. High degree
2. Roller coaster feature
3. Heavenly glow
4. March celebrants
5. Authoritative declaration
6. Refuse to accept
7. Eyeball shape
8. *Chocolate tree
9. George Michael/Andrew Ridgeley duo
10. Great Depression drifter
11. "Metamorphoses" poet
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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by Town of Mansfield (Owner) for the construction of the **Pioneer Hall Rehabilitation**, in Mansfield, Washington. Bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. PST on Tuesday, March 28, 2017. Bids received after this time will not be considered. Bids shall be delivered to: Ms. Tricia Sima
Town Clerk/ Treasurer
26 Main Street
Mansfield, WA 98830

Sealed bids may be delivered by certified US mail or courier. Telephonic, fax, or email bids will not be accepted or opened. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter. For more information contact Forte Architects, Inc., (509) 293-5566

A **mandatory** pre-bid meeting and walk through will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. PST, Thursday, March 16, 2017 at the Town Hall, located at 26 Main Street, Mansfield, WA. Only general contractors that attend this mandatory pre-bid meeting and walk through are permitted to submit a bid. Each bid shall be submitted in accordance with Project Bidding and Construction Document requirements and shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Cashier's Check made payable to Town of Mansfield, in the amount of not less than (5%) of the total amount of the Base Bid and (any and all) Alternates. Performance and Payment Bond for 100% of the Contract will be required as a condition of entering into a contract.

SCOPE OF WORK
1.The Project consists of re-modeling the existing Pioneer Hall (senior center) in downtown Mansfield. The project includes expanding the functions of the senior center into a large storage area at west end of building. Large sliding barn doors will be installed to allow for the two spaces to be opened up for large events. New restrooms, custodial, and storage areas will be provided at the south side of the building, and the kitchen will be completely remodeled with new cabinetry, appliances, tile flooring and backsplash, plumbing, ventilation, and a large custom kitchen island. The food-bank space will be enlarged and new paint, flooring, acoustical ceiling tiles, lighting, and HVAC will be installed. No work is to take place in the town hall portion of the building except the HVAC upgrades as shown per the documents, which may include removing and reinstalling portions of the ceiling grid for installation of the mechanical equipment.

2.The west exterior wall (alley side) has two large roll-up doors that are to be removed and infilled with storefront windows incorporating a single man door. A new exterior door and wall infill will be provided at the food-bank as one of the listed cost alternatives. No major work to the east exterior of the building is included.

3.Minor structural repairs at the northwest floor of the building including replacement/ repair of approximately 5 broken floor joists. The intent of this work is to flush the floor finish with the top of the exposed/ visible concrete foundation wall. Contractor shall be prepared to verify existing conditions and report to architect and structural engineer for further coordination. Other structural items include a large header over the new barn doors and floor infill of the existing stair opening.

4.Scope does not include any major structural upgrades to the building except as required to accomplish above mentioned improvements. Hazardous material identification and/ or remediation are not within the scope of work.

This project is partially funded through the Washington State Community Development Block Grant program with federal funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Wages on this project **ARE** subject to Washington State Prevailing Wage rates and Davis-Bacon. All work performed on this project will be subject to the higher of the prevailing state or federal wage rates. Apprenticeship documentation participation is required. Prevailing Wage Rates can be found at www.lni.wa.gov/.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS
Bidding Documents as prepared by Forte Architect, Inc., including Instructions to Bidders, Form of Agreement, General Requirements, Drawings and Specifications entitled, **Pioneer**

PUBLIC NOTICES

Hall Rehabilitation, dated March 2, 2017, are available at www.fortearchitectsplanroom.com. Bidders are required to register at Forte Plan Room. Bidders may down load digital files at no cost. Bidders may purchase printed documents, at bidder's expense, by selecting the "Order" option. Any questions regarding the plan room, please contact Auron K. at 509-747-2964.

BID OPENING
Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly by the Owner immediately following the hour as set above at 26 Main Street, Mansfield, WA. Prime bidders are welcome to attend the bid opening.

QUALIFICATIONS
Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder. In addition to bid price the successful low bidder will be evaluated by Owner according to the following criteria:

- 1.Proper license under the laws governing their respective trade(s).
- 2.Capacity to provide adequate Performance Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner.
- 3.Adequate financial resources, work-in-hand capacity, adequate organization, and acceptable past performance.
- 4.Applicable experience of firm, including experience of Project and field management staff to be assigned to the Work specific to similar projects.

The Owner intends (but is not bound) to award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder, provided the bid has been submitted in accordance with the requirements stated herein and the bidder is deemed qualified as stated above. The Owner has the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid or bids received, and to accept the bid, which, in its sole judgment, is in its own best interest. No bidder shall assume or consider itself under contract after the submittal of bids until a bidder has been accepted by the Owner, and an agreement has been fully executed.

By order of:
Town Council
Town of Mansfield
The Town of Mansfield is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. Small-, Minority-, and Women-owned firms are encouraged to submit bids. Published in the Quad City Herald on March 2 and 9 of 2017. #00078017

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGES TO A WATER RIGHT
OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD
OKANOGAN, WASHINGTON
TAKE NOTICE: That on March 1, 2017 Vaughn Jolley of Okanogan County, Washington filed an application with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board which was accepted and assigned identifier No. OKAN-17-02. You are encouraged to inquire further as directed below, but be advised of the following details:

Ground Water Claim G4-145029CL, originally issued to Henry E. Jolley with a priority date of October 1940 alleges that water is withdrawn at a rate of 26 gallons per minute with an estimated annual quantity of 2 acre feet. This water is continuously drawn from a drilled well located in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20 T 33N. R 22E. W.M., in Okanogan county Washington. This water is purposed for domestic and stock watering uses within the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20 T 33N., R22E. W.M. in Okanogan County, Washington but lying north of the irrigation canal.

The changes proposed to this right are intended to support twenty residential lots located within the east half of the northwest quarter, the south half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20 T 33N. R 33E. W.M. These units will be supplied by as many as twenty new wells located within the parcels referenced above. Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology Cashiering Unit, P.O. Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from .

Any interested party may submit written comments, objections, and other information to the board regarding this application to its offices located at 1205 Ormiston Street Wenatchee, WA 98801. The comments and information may also be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the board until the board renders a decision on the application. This application will be on the board agenda during its regular meeting in the Courthouse, 149 N 3rd Ave.; Okanogan, Washington, 98840, commencing April 5, 2017 at 2p.m. and on each first Wednesday of the month thereafter at the same time and place until the board renders a decision on the application. Published in the Quad City Herald on March 9 and 23 of 2017. #00078104

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE
Wells Ranch Irrigation District will have a board meeting Friday, March 17th. Meeting will be held at 12:00 p.m. of said day at the restaurant Los Comperos, 301 E. Main Street, Brewster WA. Published in the Quad City Herald on March 9 of 2017. #00078106

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OKANOGAN, WASHINGTON
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Ground Water Claim No. G4-145028CL, originally issued to Henry E. Jolley with a priority date of July 1906 alleges that water is withdrawn at a rate of 200 gallons per minute with an estimated annual quantity of 14 acre feet. This water is continuously drawn from a hillside spring located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20 T 33N. R 22E. W.M., in Okanogan county Washington. This water is purposed for irrigation of 3 acres, domestic, and stock watering uses located within the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20 T 33N. R 22E. W.M. in Okanogan County, Washington.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF PATEROS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council for the City of Pateros, Washington will hold a public hearing to discuss a variance application for 128 W. Warren Ave, Monday March 20, at 6:00 pm at Pateros City Hall, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, WA. All interested persons are invited to attend and provide testimony. Pateros City Hall is accessible to all persons and person requiring translation or other special services are requested to contact Pateros City Hall at 509-923-2571 at least one day prior to the meeting. Published in the Quad City Herald on March 9 and 16 of 2017. #00078105

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 March 24th, 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 nonsignificance, for which notice is hereby given, is for the following action:

PUD #1 of Douglas County proposes to develop a boat-in campground for paddlers that includes four campsites, a trail system, and a non-motorized boat landing. The site is currently undeveloped. Most of the trail system and the campsites would be within the 200 ft shoreline zone, but the restroom and maintenance road would be outside of the shoreline zone. An existing access road from Hwy 97 would be maintained. The location of the proposal is east of the City of Brewster. The project will occur on Okanogan County Parcel Number 3025170036 and the Okanogan River, in Section 17, Township 30 Range 25; EWM. 48.101534° N Lat. / -119.711887° W Long. Driving north on SR 97, continue through Brewster. Approximately 3.5 miles past Old Bridge Road in downtown Brewster, turn right onto a dirt road just prior to crossing the bridge over the Okanogan River. The site is at the bottom of the dirt road.

Dated this 21st day of February, 2017
Public Utility District No.1 of Douglas County, WA
John M. Brown
SEPA Official

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Bears bounced from state in final minutes of game

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STAFF WRITER

SPOKANE – It was anybody’s game right down to the final seconds between the Brewster Bears and Liberty (Spangle) Lancers as both teams fought to survive the loser-out first round of Central Washington 2B state basketball competition in the Spokane Arena last Wednesday, March 1. As the clock played out, Liberty won at the free-throw line, 65-62, eliminating the Bears in the loser-out battle.

Senior guard, Edgar Najera got Brewster off to an early lead with two of his game-high 29 points on a steal and easy layup. Liberty’s Tyler Haas responded with 10 points to give the Lancers a four-point

lead, 17-13, at the end of the first quarter.

Haas and teammate Thomas Redder combined for 16 points in the second quarter to extend Liberty’s lead to 20-14 at halftime.

Behind the 10 points by Najera in the third quarter, Brewster regained control of the game and, despite no trips to the foul stripe, outscored Liberty by 11 points, 19-8, to take a one-point, 46-45 lead at the end of the third.

In the critical fourth quarter the Lancers scored 12 of their 20 points from the foul stripe.

Liberty’s Chase Burnham was six-for-six in fourth-quarter free throws, the last four at the end of the game that put the Lancers up, 63-59, and following a three-pointer from Najera, 65-62.

Brewster went to the free throw only 11 times in the

entire game, and not at all in the second half. Liberty, on the other hand, made the trip almost triple that, 32 times, 17 of those in the second half and made 14 of its 28 second-half points from the foul stripe.

The Lancers took full advantage of the lopsided penalty windfall by hitting 78 percent, 25 of 32 of their penalty shots. Every Lancer player who went to the foul stripe used the same shooting technique: feet should-width apart and square to the basket, eyes on the rim, ball above the head and a release that did not break eye contact with the target.

In Brewster’s previous two playoff games, the Bears went to the foul line 30 times against Kittitas that had 41 attempts in its 84-78 win.

Against Northwest Christian (Colbert), the Bears shot

12 free throws and the Crusaders 18 on the way to a 61-57 final.

The Lancers made it to the state finals, but lost the state championship to Kittitas, 72-69.

The Bears ended their season, 21-4, as CW2B league champions and second in District 5/6.

On a related note, the state basketball program’s roster of 2B All-Time Tournament Record Holders lists Brewster’s Dale Smith (1974-77) as the leader in Most Field Goals Made with 136.



Right: Sophomore, Isaac Baker (12) gets fouled on a shot attempt and then hits one-for-two from the free-throw line.

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