

School district board discusses bond passage, appoints new director



Photos by Mike Maltais

Superintendent Scott Sattler administers the oath of office to new board director, Maggie Ochoa at Monday nights meeting.

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport School District Board held its first meeting last Monday, Feb. 27, since passage of its facilities bond earlier this month and, among other business, appointed Bridgeport resident Maggie Ochoa to fill the seat vacated by the retirement of Rick Halterman.

Ochoa was interviewed in a board work session prior to the meeting and, following board approval, given the oath of office for the position of Director No. 2 by school superintendent, Scott Sattler.

Sattler told board members that passage of the bond mea-

sure represented "a positive sign of community support."

Douglas County voters gave the bond a 65.3 percent approval and Okanogan county voters 58.3 percent for an overall margin of 64.5 percent, Sattler said.

Passage of the bond will allow the district to add more classroom space to the high school and elementary school and renovate the middle school.

With the help of financial and legal counsel the bonds will be sold this summer and the district will begin its search for an architect and project manager, Sattler said.

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Bridgeport Middle School Dean of Students, Hanna Coffman accepted the Gold Star Award for the College Bound Scholarship program presented by the office of Governor Jay Inslee.

Pateros mayor presents OCLTRG Certificate of Appreciation to CVH

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Pateros Mayor, Carlene Anders, made a special appearance on behalf of Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group (OCLTRG) at the Cornerstone Building offices of Chelan Valley Hope (CVH) at 417 S. Bradley last Thursday, Feb. 23, to present the organization with a Certificate of Appreciation of its donations and help for survivors of the 2014 and 2015 wildfires.

Anders, who also serves as executive director of OCLTRG, made the presentation to CVH outgoing president, Lynne Worley, and CVH Director, Sharon Lukas.

The acknowledgement, framed in a black shadow box reads in part: "For Great Partnership, Support and Commit-

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Photo by RuthEdna Keys

Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders (left) presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Chelan Valley Hope to outgoing CVH president Lynne Worley, on behalf of the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group at their building in Chelan on Feb. 23.

New member sworn in

Pateros council approves Ives Landing costs, revised building fees

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - The City Council swore in a new council member, approved the plan and cost estimates for the expansion of Ives Landing Park, revised and adjusted the city's building fees, and approved the second State Direct Grant for the city water system, among other business at its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Pateros resident, Mike Harding, selected last Jan. 10 from among three prospective candidates to fill the council seat vacated by Ryan Greene, took his official oath of office

from clerk-treasurer, Kerri Wilson.

City administrator, Jord Wilson reviewed cost estimates for additional RV and camping spaces in Ives Landing Park. Of the total project costs of \$345,567.80, the Douglas County PUD will contribute \$180,000. The total city contribution is calculated at \$149,306.08.

"That leaves us an estimated budget shortfall of about \$16,000," said Wilson. "This is a very, very tight budget."

Wilson said he built some flexibility into some line items that can be pulled

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Photo by Mike Maltais

Pateros City Clerk Kerri Wilson administers the oath of office to new city council member, Mike Harding.

Pateros seeks volunteers for Museum Committee

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - The spotlight is back on the Pateros Museum as Mayor Carlene Anders has issued an invitation for community volunteers to serve on a Museum Committee.

Anders said that with all the other city priorities that have required attention over the past few years "we lost the momentum on the museum and need to get it back."

The museum is housed in a portion of City Hall and includes an impressive array of several large murals donated to Pateros by the Douglas County PUD in 2013.

One of those depicts explorer David Thompson, the first white man to traverse and map the Columbia River from its headwaters to the

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Murals, augmented by sculptures, artifacts and reproductions, are on display for museum visitors.

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CERTIFICATE:



Pateros Mayor Carlene Anders presented this Certificate of Appreciation to Chelan Valley Hope on behalf of the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group on Feb. 23.

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ment to Serving Community Members recovering from the Wildfire Disasters of 2014 and 2015."

The frame also contains samples of burned items recovered from wildfire home sites.

CVH a 501(c)3, got its start in 2008 when organizers were looking for a way to better serve under-resourced Chelan Valley families. Following the 2014-15 wildfires CVH served as a hub for fire relief efforts.

"Sharon has been involved with us from almost the very beginning," Anders said of Lukas' involvement in OCLTRG. "She is one of our most senior members and last January became our treasurer."

Lukas and CVH participate in the weekly telephone

conference meetings of the Unmet Needs Roundtable that continues to provide a funding source for fire survivors.

"It's the way our Disaster Case Managers (DCM) get their funding," Anders said. "Over a million dollars has been contributed so far."

Other groups that participate or have participated in the weekly teleconferences include Red Cross, United Methodist Church, Okanogan County Community Action Council, Catholic Charities, Room One, United Way, Community foundation of North Central Washington, and Carlton Complex Assistance Network, to name a partial list.

The funding partners have a sit-down meeting at 9:30 a.m. every third Friday of the month at the Pateros Fire Hall.

MUSEUM:



Photo by Mike Maltais

One mural, one of several on display at the Pateros Museum, depicts the journey of explorer, David Thompson.

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Pacific Ocean. Following some difficulties and delays, Thompson passed the site of present-day Pateros sometime around July 6, 1811. This information and more can be seen at the museum on a large panel describing Thompson's voyage.

A 2009 grant allowed the city to convert the old Pateros Fire Hall, then part of today's City Hall, into a modern museum facility.

The city held the museum's official ribbon-cutting during a 2011 re-enactment of Thompson's Columbia Brigade, according to the museum's website, www.pateros.com.

Anders said the committee will help the city determine "how to best proceed" with additions and upgrades to the space.

The next meeting of the Museum Committee is at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 at City Hall.



A large array of mounted photos reflects life in and around early Pateros

BULLETIN BOARD

March 2 Pateros chamber to meet, BAH at Thomason Law

PATEROS - The Pateros Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, March 2, 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Hall. If you have not paid your Chamber dues yet, please do. Cost is only \$35 for individuals, and \$75 for businesses. Business After Hours will also be held that evening at Thomason Law at 6 p.m., at their office located at 110 W. Lakeshore Drive.

Aging & Adult Services board meeting

EAST WENATCHEE - The 2017 meeting schedule for the Columbia River Council of Governments, governing body of Aging and Adult Care of Central Washington, scheduled to meet at 50 Simon Street S.E.: March 2; April 6; May 4; June 1; July 6; Aug. 3; Sept. 7; Oct. 5; Nov. 2;

and Dec.7. All meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. Grant County Commissioner Cindy Carter is chair of the council, composed of one county commissioner from Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, and Okanogan Counties.

March 3, 17, 25 American 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 7 Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce will meet on Tuesday, March 7, 8 a.m. in the Gamble Fitness Conference Center.

March 8 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.

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 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.

March 17 OCSRA will observe State School Retirees Week

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.

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BOND:

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The design phase will take about a year to complete so Sattler estimates that groundbreaking can begin in the spring of 2018.

In the category of Special Recognition, teacher Jenny Sanon was honored at Certificated Employee of the Year and paraprofessional Luana Gavin as Classified Employee of the Year.

The board also recognized the week of March 13-17 as Classified Public School Employee Week and March 13-19 as School Retirees Appreciation Week.

Sattler presented Middle School Dean of Students, Hanna Coffman with the Gold Star Award for the state's College Bound Schol-

arship (CBS) program from the Office of Governor Jay Inslee.

The CBS was established by the state Legislature in 2007 to provide college financial aid to low-income students. Students must sign up for the program during their seventh or eighth grade year and agree to abide by pledge requirements to remain eligible for CBS. The Scholarship Pledge includes:

- High school graduation from a cumulative 2.0 GPA or higher.
 - No felony convictions.
- Students must also be U.S. citizens, eligible non-citizens of have DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival) status, be income eligible, and be accepted by an eligible college that they will



Photo by Mike Maltais

Bridgeport School District Board members include, from left, Janie Jenkins, Tracy Zahn, Wayne van Zwoll, Zeke Martinez, Maggie Ochoa, and student representative, Tanya Trujillo.

attend within one year of high school graduation.

The CBS covers tuition (at comparable public colleges), some fees, and a small book allowance, according to the website, www.wsac.wa.gov/college-bound

In a letter accompanying the Gold Star Award, Gov.

Inslee wrote: "Your district's success places you as one of the top-performing districts in the state," and added that Bridgeport's CBS sign-up rate exceeded the state average and "set an example for others to model."

The board also accepted the resignations of high

school cheer coach, Lisa Pierce, fourth grade teacher and high school JV girls basketball coach, Kayla Craig, and middle school special ed. teacher, Jennifer Dodge.

The board approved new hires Caitlin Huber as high school softball assistant coach, Dario Martinez as

high school baseball assistant coach, Samantha Torres as high school cheer coach, and Jesse Macy as high school baseball head coach.

Macy said he held his first varsity practice in the school gym earlier than morning and had nine players turn out.

RV:

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out if actual construction bids come in higher than expected.

Council also approved an adjustment in the city's building fees to align with those charged by Okanogan County. Following a meeting between city clerk-treasurer, Kerri Wilson and Pateros

building inspector, Darren Moore with Okanogan county's building inspector it was recommended that for the sake of clarity and conciseness, the Pateros fee schedule should mirror that of the county.

Council voted to enter an agreement with the Washington State Department of Commerce for grants funds

for the city's water system upgrade following receipt of a second State Direct Grant of \$1,067,000. The city received an earlier State Direct Grant in the amount of \$1,838,000.

The water system project calls for drilling two or three new city wells and adding 200,000 gallons of reservoir storage capacity.

In her report to council, Mayor, Carlene Anders said rebuilding is continuing in Phase 2 of the Okanogan County Long Term Recovery Group's (OCLTRG) multi-phase plan but mud and road weight restrictions have called a temporary halt to current efforts.

Anders said OCLTRG currently has 124 active cases

open with 20 of those in the Carlton Complex area.

"We've had a lot of secondary homeowners contact us," said Anders. "We have not yet gone to secondary homes."

One Deseret volunteer has been tentatively approved for one year to begin next August, said Anders, and application has been tendered

for AmeriCorps volunteers.

Anders put issued a request for volunteers to serve on committees for both the Pateros Museum and city beautification projects. The next meeting of the Museum Committee is at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2. Interested volunteers for the Beautification Committee can contact city hall.

COMMUNITY VOICES

Who Can We Trust?

Dear Editor,

We seem to have a trust issue of epic proportions these days. Who should we believe? What is real, what is fake, and what is actually somewhere in between? It takes a fair amount of effort to evaluate the things we hear every day, and not everyone wants to put in the required work to truly understand. In the absence of doing the work, should we simply believe our politicians, others in our communities, or even ourselves? In all cases, probably not.

Our current Administration has proven beyond a

shadow of a doubt that we should not trust what they say: They didn't discuss sanctions - but they did. Those people perpetrated the Bowling Green Massacre - but it doesn't exist. My election victory was the biggest since Ronald Reagan - but it wasn't. There are 96 million unemployed Americans looking for jobs - not even close. There are hundreds of fact-checked examples.

Even in discussions with community members, "alternative facts" get confidently repeated as truths. People have incomplete information, they aren't able to draw logical conclusions from the available facts, or they

simply latch onto anything that supports their point of view without regard to the source. Ridiculous and fallacious memes abound online. Everything must be taken with a grain of salt and skepticism.

But the worst part is, we can't even trust ourselves! It's natural to believe that our thinking is reasonable, level-headed, and impeccably logical. But research proves that this is simply not always the case. David Dunning and Justin Kruger from Cornell University studied people's belief in their own social and intellectual competency. In their research paper, they even provided an amusing anecdote about

how a person's absolute belief in their own mental competency can lead them far astray.

They recite a true story about a man who brazenly robbed a couple of banks in broad daylight without even bothering to conceal his face. Not surprisingly, he was quickly caught. After his capture, the man incredulously asked how the police were able to identify him. After all, before entering the banks he had cleverly rubbed lemon juice on his face (known to serve as invisible ink), which obviously would have rendered his face invisible to the security cameras. He was absolutely convinced that this thought

process was rational and infallible.

In their studies, Dunning and Kruger discovered that people with low levels of competency in a given area (logic, grammar, etc.) tended to grossly overestimate their abilities in that area relative to their peers. Even those who were the least capable in a particular area believed that their competency must be greater than the majority of their peers; in other words, they believed that they were a lot smarter than they really were. So in the absence of direct, empirical data, it is unlikely that an individual will know if they fall in the lowest quartile of competency or the highest

quartile.

Everyday others will attempt to convince us that their information is trustworthy, while other sources of information cannot be trusted. Some cover the shortcomings of their arguments with lemon juice hoping that we won't notice. On top of that, we can't even trust our assessments of our own competency. Something for all of us to keep in mind both for ourselves and when listening to others. Apparently, the relevant adage for today's environment is "Don't trust, and diligently verify." Sad.

Brian Patterson
Manson

Help build a stronger community

Local business owners typically have invested their life savings in their local business. As a result they have a special interest in the long-term health and vitality of the community that supports them. These owners typically give more of their financial resources and time to support local non-profits and organizations. Look around at your community service organizations and you will see many local business owners serving on their boards and supporting local causes and activities.

It is true that some chain stores give back to the communities they operate in and not all local business owners are exemplary citizens. However, locally owned businesses clearly have a far greater impact on our local communities than chain organizations.

Numerous studies have been done over the years comparing the impact on the



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

local economy from locally owned businesses compared to chain stores. The conclusions are always the same. Locally owned businesses return one to two thirds more of their revenue to the community through their local spending than chain stores. They also employ more local people than chain stores.

It makes sense because chain stores improve their profitability by centralizing key business functions. Functions like marketing, purchasing, and financial management are done in the corporate headquarters. While that may give them the opportunity to

reduce prices to consumers, it is not always true. More importantly, buyers in far away headquarters are not aware of local product preferences so items that sell well in Pawtucket may not sell at all in North Central Washington.

Local business owners often have a personal touch with their customers that chain store managers do not possess. I'll take the liberty of giving you an example here. Dan's Market in Leavenworth has Butte pasties. In my hometown of Butte Montana pasties were a staple. Miners carried them in their lunch buckets. Eric Worthen, the current owner, must have a number of old Butte people who have asked him for those pasties because you can buy them in his store you won't find them in Safeway.

Local businesses also buy much of what they sell from local producers. Chains may buy from local producers but

often demand special pricing that can substantially impact the profitability of those local producers. Here's another example. Wal Mart in Chelan occasionally runs flyers in the local newspapers of the communities where they operate. They only want to pay about half of the newspaper's rate for running that insert. That is not fair to the local businesses that pay the local newspapers regular rates. In our case we refuse to give them special pricing so we only get occasional inserts for special promotions from Wal Mart.

In most of the North Central Washington communities we serve there is not a heavy presence of chain stores businesses that compete directly with our locally owned ones. However, that does not mean our local communities are not impacted by chains. Most of us get in the car and drive to Wenatchee to buy at Home Depot, Costco, Lowes, Olive Garden and other

chains. To make matters worse many of our local residents are increasingly shopping online, buying much of their products through Amazon or other online retailers. The result is what's commonly called "leakage." Retail sales that would otherwise remain in the local community creating jobs and local prosperity go not just to Wenatchee, but to Kirkland, Arkansas and Hong Kong.

It is true that most of our local communities cannot provide all of the goods and services we require or provide the broad selection. What is true is that we all need to make a conscious effort to spend more of our money in our local community with locally owned businesses. Many shop local campaigns have been launched across the country and they often point out how committing to spend just 10 percent more of your purchases with a local, independently owned, busi-

ness can make a huge change in the local economy.

Last year NCW Media developed a shop local directory. It is available through all of our web sites and is growing every week. While the directory covers businesses across the three counties we serve, through the magic of electronic technology it sorts them by the ones that are closest to you. In other words, if you search from Leavenworth the businesses closest to Leavenworth will be sorted at the top.

This week we are also launching our new web sites. The new sites will make the information available on whatever platform you happen to be using including your smart phone. The shop local directories will be available there as well.

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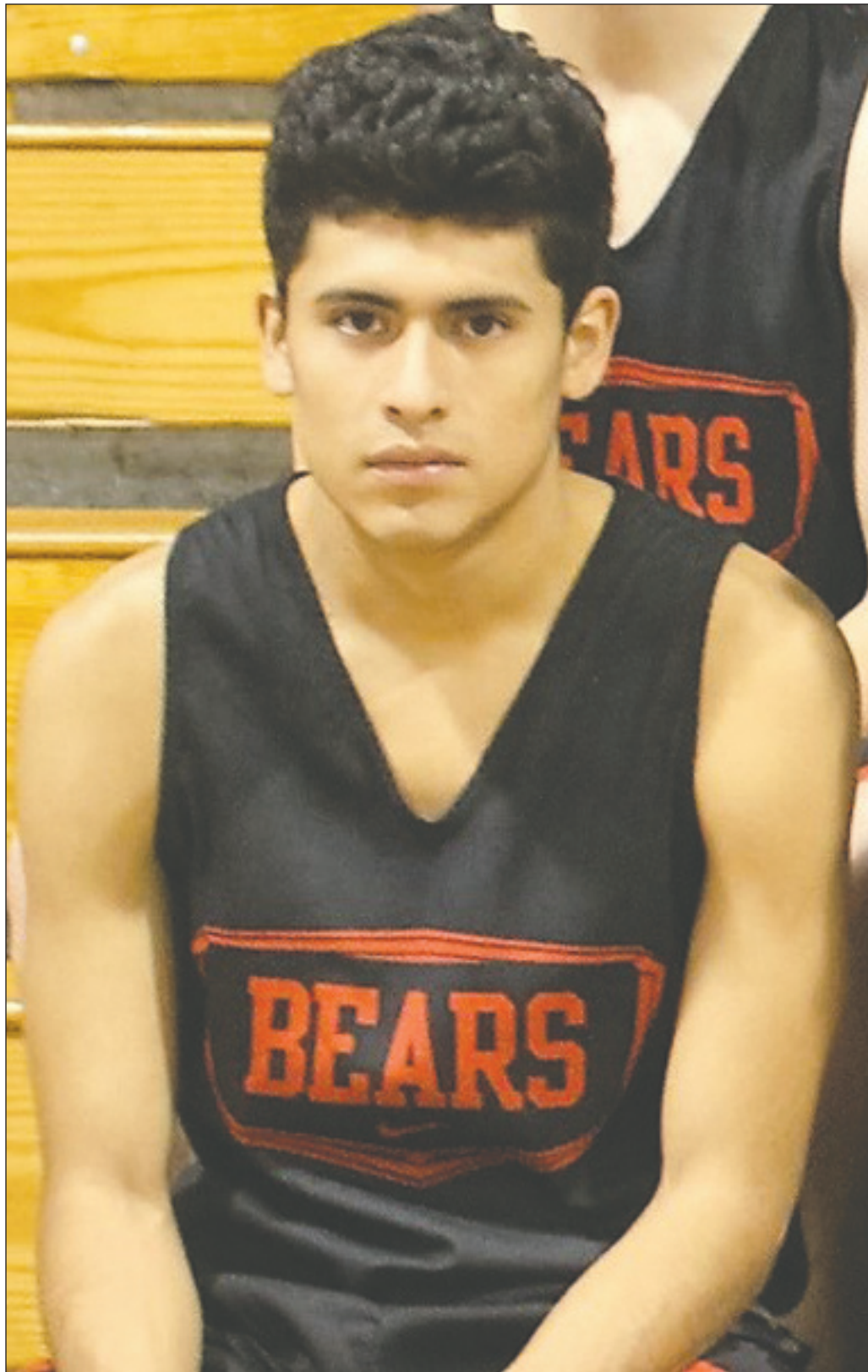
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Najera, Miller named MVP's among CW2B All-League nominees



MVP Edgar Najera



MVP Maret Miller

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – A pair of Brewster High School varsity basketball players - boys senior guard, Edgar Najera, and girls junior guard, Maret Miller - were selected as the Central Washington 2B League's Most Valuable Players by coaches and athletic directors last week.

The coaches and AD's met at Brewster High School on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to cast their ballots.

The complete list of athletes, coaches and teams nominated include:

**CWB 2B Boys
Most Valuable Player**
Edgar Najera (12) Brewster

Coach of the Year
Tim Taylor – Brewster

Sportsmanship
Liberty Bell

First Team
Joe Taylor (10) Brewster
Brayden Winters (12) Soap Lake
Bryce Glover (12) Oroville
Brayden Landdeck (12) Tonasket
Eduardo Escalera (11) Manson

Second Team
Breven Evenson (12) Bridgeport
Andrew Mieirs (12) Oroville
Trevor McCraggie (10) Lake Roosevelt
Bo Charlton (12) Manson
Jackson Wilks (12) Soap Lake

Third Team
Clay Morris (12) Bridgeport
Felix Nava (11) Brewster
Johnny Mullen (11) Waterville-
Mansfield
Spencer Martin (10) Oroville
Ryker Ayers (10) Tonasket

Honorable Mention
David Garcia (12) Brewster
Isaac Baker (10) Brewster
Nathan Hugus (12) Oroville
Jack Montowski (10) Tonasket
Jayden Decker (12) Soap Lake

Avery Thompson (10) Manson
Tanner Martin (12) Waterville-Mans-
field
Leif Portman-Brown (12) Liberty Bell

**CWB 2B Girls
Most Valuable Player**
Maret Miller (11) Brewster

Coach of the Year
Roger Boesel – Brewster

Sportsmanship
Waterville
First Team

Marlisa Garcia (11) Brewster
Kayla Willis (12) Tonasket
Lauren Fitzmaurice (12) Liberty Bell
Kayla St. Pierre (11) Lake Roosevelt
Ellie Alberts (10) Tonasket

Second Team
Yvette Sanchez (11) Brewster
Mariah Boyd (12) Lake Roosevelt
Katie Labanuskas (11) Liberty Bell
Hannah Hughes (10) Waterville-
Mansfield
Sheridan Blasey (9) Oroville

Third Team
Samantha Martinez (12) Bridgeport

Marta Martinez (11) Brewster
Hannah Hilderbrand (11) Oroville
Lauren Ochoa (11) Liberty Bell
Kelsie Olbricht (10) Lake Roosevelt

Honorable Mention
Sammi Emigh (9) Brewster
Johnna Terris (12) Waterville
Ashlynn Willis (12) Tonasket
Pie Todd (12) Oroville
Baylee Ward (12) Manson
Samantha White (12) Soap Lake
Justine Clements (11) Waterville-
Mansfield
Celina Mendoza (11) Manson
Boys Selections -

Bridgeport hits 100 on first semester Honor Roll

By HERALD STAFF

BRIDGEPORT – An even 100 Bridgeport High School students out of a total enrollment of 209 achieved a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher to qualify for the Honor Roll for the first semester of the 2016-17 school year. Academic advisor/counselor, Jen Varrelman provided the following names of the Bridgeport freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and se-

niors who made the list.

GPA 3.5 - 3.99
Seniors: Isai Acevedo, Shirley Andale, Lizeth Bucio-Perez, Elizabeth Carreon-Quiroz, Brevin Evenson, Cindy Gameros-Millan, Jesse Gomez, Jaqueline Herrera Villanueva, Jillian Jones, Elizabeth Landin-Michel, Ana Martinez, Beatriz Medel-Martinez, Clay Morris, David Ochoa, Connor Schmidt
Juniors: Nicholas Bahena, Jennifer Gomez, Mateo Mar-

tinez, Kelsey Miller, Maura Morales, Kevin Moreno, Kaiden Morris, Estefania Sandoval, Emily Saucedo, Maria Silva, Lesly Velasco

Sophomores: Luis Cervantes, Angelica Cruz, Raeann Dodson, Taylor Munson, John Plimpton, Santiago Santana, Anayeli Trejo Lugo, Juan Trejo

Freshmen: Edwin Bucio, Nayelli Garcia, Marisol Hernandez-Palacios, Jesus Herrera, Irene Jimenez, Leaniva Malar,

Catalina Martinez, Liliانا Medel, Gilberto Padilla Rodriguez, Abel Valente

GPA 3.0 - 3.49
Seniors: Nathaniel Caswell, Rubi Galvan, Zackary Gonzalez, Gladys Hernandez, Almairis Huerta, Daniel Ibarra, Jose Lopez, Xithlaly Lopez, Samantha Martinez, Allen Moore, Jose Ivan Munoz, Nicanor Palacios- Isidra, Ethan Skiff, Tanya Trujillo
Juniors: Edgar Alcantara,

Adrienne Asilo, Tia Block, James Buckingham, Keven Cervantes, Ian Dodson, Andrew Gaines, Gina Gomez, Raquel Hernandez, Jasime Leduc, Edward Martinez, Carmen Itzel Muniz

Sophomores: Maria Calderon, Ulysses Cortes-Pardo, Hadalberto Dominguez, Sinai Espinoza, Jose Garcia-Valdez, Stephanie Gildo, Ana Morales, Ivette Orozco, Denise Perez, Sobeida Rodriguez,

Luis Trejo, Ronaldo Ubaldo
Freshmen: Norma Aguilar, Camilla Aparicio, Federico Colina, Birdie Ekenbarger, Gustavo Galvez, Esmeralda Garcia, Cristian Hernandez- Velasco, Amy Huerta, Alondra Jimenez, Enrique Morales, Arturo Perez, Erick Perez, Maria Rosas, Maria Sepulveda-Santana, Alexander Taizan, Kaylen Torres-Saucedo, Yojaira Velazquez, Berenice Zarate

More than half of Pateros Junior-Senior High students make Honor Roll

By HERALD STAFF

PATEROS – More than half of the 137 enrolled students in grades seven through 12 at Pateros Junior-Senior High School made the first semester Honor Roll with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or better.

In all, 71 students or nearly 52 percent made the honors cut in the 1B school's student

body.

The following students are listed by grade and GPA:

4.0 GPA
Seniors: Roberta Hall, Emily Larsen, Aubrey Miller, Anna Schluneger

Juniors: Macayla Buchmann, Cameron Quinn

Eighth Grade: Anna Williams

3.5 to 3.99 GPA:

Seniors: Ricardo Cordero Jr., Luis Solis, Lane Webster
Juniors: Yamile Ascencion, Madison Ervin, Sarah Poole, Logan Robinson, Osvaldo Trevino

Sophomores: Osvaldo Anaya, Andrea Baird, Nikkita Bates, Taggart Easter, Ashlyn Gonzalez, Sam Larsen, Samantha White

Freshmen: Ivan Cenicerros,

Ethan Freels, Katherine Solis
Eighth Grade: Aidan Hall, Lucas Miller

Seventh Grade: Vanessa Cenicerros, Talia Freels, Angie Gonzalez

3.0 to 3.49 GPA:
Seniors: Valeria Angel, Elida Fonseca, Hannah Friend, Preston Garcia, Fiona Maitland, Veronica Morales, Jonatan Mota, Miguel Munoz, Dakota

Pooler
Juniors: Ryan Allgood, Gavin Asmussen, Kiera Austin, Guadalupe Martinez, Kassandry Moran, Jissele Ornelas, David Wright

Sophomores: Zane Dodge, Emily Garcia, Andrew Gonzalez, Jahaira Hernandez, Jesus Mota, Omar Mota, Viridiana Ramirez, Daniel Rossmann
Freshmen: Jessica Contre-

ras, Erich Foster, Slade Ginter, Lizbeth Gomez, Taylor Harrild, Marvelly Hernandez, Monserrat Hernandez, Scott Moore, Kobe Thixton

Eighth Grade: Jillian Piechalski, Aleeka Smith, Damian Vargas

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Bears lose Regional showdown to NWC, advance to State

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE – The 2B basketball playoff nemesis of the Brewster Bears – Northwest Christian, Colbert – that in 2016 stopped the Bears' state championship run at third place in Spokane, struck again in the Regional finals at Wenatchee last Friday, Feb. 24.

The Crusaders, behind the one-two scoring punch of Ryan Ricks and Asher Cox, led at all stops in all four quarters of play, though Brewster outscored their opponent in both the third and fourth quarter. Ricks, a senior guard, and Cox, a six-foot, seven-inch senior forward, together accounted for all but 17 of NWC's 61 game points,

Bears' guards Edgar Najera and Joe Taylor got Brewster off to an early first quarter lead and the Bears didn't commit their first foul until past the mid-point in the

quarter. Brewster drew only four fouls in the first half.

Northwest caught Brewster down the stretch but only led by four points, 16-12, at the end of the first quarter.

Ricks' 11 points in the second quarter helped the Crusaders extend their lead to nine, 33-24, at halftime.

It was all three-pointers from Najera in the third quarter as Brewster outscored Northwest, 16-12, in the third but still came up short, 45-40, at the end of the third.

Brewster again outscored Northwest, 17-16, in the fourth quarter and caught the Crusaders near the four-minute mark and from that point every shot, turnover, rebound, steal and free-throw was a game-changer.

Felix Nava, stripped the ball for an easy lay-up and Isaac Baker sank one-and-one from the foul stripe to being the Bears within one point, 49-48. Nava stole the ball again, was fouled on an

attempted lay-up and put the Bears ahead, 50-49, from the foul line with just under four minutes remaining in the game.

Joe Taylor connected for a pair of three-pointers as part of his eight points in the fourth quarter and put Brewster ahead twice down the stretch. Taylor second trey with 1:20 remaining in the game put the Bears up, 57-56 for the final time.

The Crusaders closed the gap and pulled ahead on free throws to win by four.

Brewster drew 10 fouls in the second half while Northwest was charged with eight in each of the first and second halves.

The Bears were scheduled to play a loser-out game against Liberty (Spangle) at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in the first round of State playoffs at Spokane Arena. If Brewster gets by the Lancers it will face Napavine at 12:15 p.m., Thursday, March 2.



Photos By Mike Maltais

Above: David Garcia shoots a fade-away jumper over Ryan Harman (15). Garcia was effective inside the key and scored 12 points for the Bears.

White Swan ends Lady Bears' season at Regionals

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE – When they most needed a solid four-quarter performance game, the Lady Bears could not get their shots to drop in the second quarter as Brewster fell to the White Swan Cougars, 53-41, in Regional playoff action in the Panthers gym last Friday, Feb. 24.

Brewster got off to a good start over White Swan in the first quarter as Maret Miller and Sammi Emigh each knocked down four points to give the Lady Bears a one-point, 10-9 lead. Then Miller,

Brewster's leading scorer, got into early foul trouble and had to sit out part of the game.

A Cougar 18-point run in the second quarter gave White Swan a commanding 28-11 lead that they took into the locker room at halftime.

Emigh's six third-quarter points, along with even scoring spread among four other Lady Bears, whittled four points off White Swan's margin but the Cougars matched Brewster point-for-point in the final quarter to preserve a 12-point victory.

Another difference was at the free-throw line where White Swan shot 19-26 for a

73-percent average. The Lady Bears connected on 11 of 23 for 47 percent.

The loss ended the Lady Bear's post-season as Brewster finished with a 15-1 in league, 17-5 overall record as Central Washington 2B League champions and placed second in District 5/6 play.

The other good news is that the team that made it to the Regional round of play will not lose a single player to graduation this year. Added to that, the Lady Bears landed five players on the CW2B All-League teams including Miller, who was voted the league's Most Valuable Player.

Below: Edgar Najera hits two of his 19 points in the first quarter against Northwest's Ryan Harman (15) and Rolf Veenstra (5).



Left: Marta Martinez connects for two of her six points during last Friday's Regional playoff game against White Swan.

Right: Michaun Kelpman wrestles a rebound away from three White Swan opponents.

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Mansfield school names Honor Roll, Students of Quarter

By HERALD STAFF

MANSFIELD – Mansfield Junior and Senior High School students who achieved a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher for the first semester were named to the Honor Roll during an awards ceremony held last Friday, Feb. 17.

Students from grades 7-12 who scored a 3.0 GPA or higher include:

Seventh Grade

Braydon Murison
Haley Vargas
Beau Nordby

Charleah Munson

Eighth Grade
Carter Shafer

Freshmen

Abbi Smith
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Ariana Salcido
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Juniors

Christian Vargas
Becca Haney
Jessie Ring

Seniors

Jayden Minatani
Mayia Minatani
Students of the Quarter as voted by teachers included:

Quarter One

Braydon Murison (7)
Hannah Hughes (10)
Quarter Two
Xavier Tedder (8)
Becca Haney (11)
Jessie Ring (11)



Photos courtesy of Mansfield School District

Above: Mansfield Junior/Senior High School's first semester Honor Roll students pose with their certificates of recognition.

Right: Hannah Hughes and Braydon Murison were voted Students of Quarter One.

Left: Xavier Tedder, Becca Haney and Jessie Ring were voted Students of Quarter Two.



DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Feb. 14
Suspicious incident at Bridgeport High School, 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport. Theft at Mansfield School, 491 Road 14 N.E. in Mansfield. Agency assistance at 715 U.S. 97 in Brewster. 911 at 104 Arden Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 15
Miscellaneous incident at Bridgeport. Animal problem at 13356 State Route 17 in Bridgeport Bar. Traffic offense at the alley south of 1200 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance 1950 N.

Division Road in Mansfield.

Feb. 16
Public assistance at 52 McCormack St. in Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 17
Welfare check at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 24 McCormack St. in Bridgeport Bar. Warrant at Okanogan County Jail, Bridgeport. Warrant at 2400 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. 911 at 2400 Tacoma Ave. space 1 in Bridgeport.

Feb. 18

Warrant at the 2000 block of Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 10 in Bridgeport Bar. Hazard at 1923 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 108 Arden Ave. in Bridgeport Bar. Animal problem at 34 Mini Farm Lane in Bridgeport Bar. Disturbance at 13356 State Route 17 in Bridgeport Bar. Public assistance at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport. Burglary at 417 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 509 S. Fourth in Brewster.

Feb. 20
911 at 2400 Tacoma Ave., space 1 in Bridgeport.

Agency assistance at State Route 173 and Dezellem Hill Rd. in Bridgeport.

Feb. 21
911 at 2400 Tacoma Ave., space 1 in Bridgeport. Littering in the alley at 109 Buckingham in Bridgeport Bar. Public assistance at 1541 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport. Vehicle theft at 139 W. Second Ave. in Mansfield. Suspicious incident at 536 17th. St. in Bridgeport.

Feb. 22
Disturbance at 117 Edson St. in Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 23
Juvenile probe at Mansfield School, 491 Road 14 N.E. in Mansfield.

Agency assistance at Chief Joseph Dam, 45 Hayden Rd. in Bridgeport.

Suspicious incident at 1700 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport. Warrant at Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave., in Bridgeport.

Feb. 24
Vehicle theft at 1222 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 1016 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.

Feb. 25
Non-injury accident at Crane and Crane, 100 Crane Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport Bar. Civil incident at 1040 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 1142 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 335

Railroad Ave., Apt. 19, in Mansfield. Scam at 108 Arden Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.

Feb. 26
Traffic offense at 11th Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport. Non-injury accident at Conklin Street and Columbia Blvd. in Bridgeport. Missing person at 2315 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport. Weapons violation at Fairview Avenue and 17th Street in Bridgeport.

Feb. 27
Public assistance at 19 Gun Club Road in Bridgeport Bar. Theft at 216 16th St. in Bridgeport.

OBITUARY

Freyja Easley

Freyja Rosanne Riggs/Fry/Easley was born on Nov. 25, 1938 to Joseph and Ruth Riggs of Brewster, Wash. She graduated from Brewster High School in 1957 and went on to graduate from Wenatchee Valley College in 1976 as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

She is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, one sister and two daughters. She is survived by her sister Thelma Riggs, her brothers, Floyd and Roy Riggs and her children, Glenda Elders, Steve Fry, Jeanette Hicks, Roberta Hust, and Johnny Easley. She is also survived by 21 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren. Freyja was a long time employee of Harmony House in Brewster, Wash. and was medically retired from Heritage Heights in Chelan, Wash.

Freyja spent the last few years of her life bringing joy to those around her at an adult family home in Spokane, Wash. She became great friends with her caregiver and they enjoyed spending time together. Her happiness showed through her smile that could light up the whole room. She periodically attended the Cornerstone Pentecostal Church in Liberty Lake and loved the worship songs. She enjoyed reading cards sent to her by her sister and reading The Guide Post magazine. She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

A service will be held in her memory at the Lutheran Church in Brewster on March 10, at 10 am.

DEATH NOTICES

William E. Galbraith

William E. Galbraith, 55, of Newport, Wash., and formally from Brewster, died on Feb. 11, 2017.

Arrangements are in the care of Heritage Memorial Chapel, East Wenatchee.

OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT/EMS

911 Calls

Monday, Feb 13
A report from Douglas Avenue in Brewster of a non-injury accident.

A request from Jacks Wells Road in Bridgeport for an agency assist. Reporting party's husband is trying to get into the bedroom. The reporting party's is afraid for her life and armed with a hammer.

A report from Beach Street in Pateros of theft.

Tuesday, Feb 14
A report from Plaza Way in Brewster of an animal problem.

A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of harassment. A report from Highway 97 in Brewster of assault.

A report from Bridge Street in Brewster of lost property. A report from Hanson Avenue in Brewster of a parking problem.

A request from Monse Bridge Road in Brewster for an agency assist.

Wednesday, Feb 15

A report from Third Avenue in Brewster of an animal problem.

A report from Hospital Way in

Brewster of 911 abuse. A report from Warren Avenue in Pateros of two male juveniles age twelve and eight went missing.

Thursday, Feb 16

A report from Ansel Avenue in Brewster of 911 abuse. A report from Eveline Street in Pateros of an automobile theft. A Polaris Ranger and Trailer was taken from the reporting party's yard.

Monday, Feb 20
A request from Timothy Lane, in Brewster, for an agency assist. A report from Hospital Way, in Brewster, of 911 abuse.

A report from Douglas Avenue, in Brewster, of drugs. A report from Industrial Way, in Pateros, of 911 abuse.

A report from Timothy Lane, in Brewster, of a wanted person.

Tuesday, Feb 21

A report from Third Avenue, in Brewster, of a warrant arrest. A report from Griggs Avenue, in Brewster, of assault.

A report from Fourth Street, in Brewster, of a sex offense.

Wednesday, Feb 22
A report from Cliff Avenue, in Brewster, of an automobile

theft. A report from the corner of Main Avenue and Sixth Street, in Brewster, of a traffic hazard.

A report from Highway 17, in Brewster, of a non-injury accident.

Friday, Feb 24

A report from Seventh Street, in Brewster, of malicious mischief.

A report from Bridge Street, in Brewster, of a vehicle prowl. A cell phone and wallet was taken.

A request from Highway 17, in Bridgeport, for an agency assist.

A report from Lakeview Way, in Brewster, of a runaway juvenile. Sixteen year old was last seen getting on the school bus.

A report from Beach Street, in Brewster, of a recovered vehicle.

Saturday, Feb 25

A request from Crane Orchard Road, in Brewster, for an agency assist.

A report from Seventh Street, in Brewster, of assault.

A report from Highway 97, in Brewster, of a hit and run accident.

A report from Bridge Street, in

Brewster, of a warrant arrest. A report from Seventh Street, in Brewster, of rape.

Sunday, Feb 26

A report from Bridge Street, in Brewster, of fire structure. Smoke was coming from under the roof, no flames were visible.

A report from the corner of Highway 97 and Old Highway 97 in Brewster.

A report from Lakeshore Drive, in Pateros, of a citizens assist.

Marriage Licenses

Kaylan McKinnon Crane, 31, from Brewster will wed Russell L. Farrow, 34, from Brewster.

Summer Dawn McClain, 22, from Bridgeport will wed Hector M. Meza De LA Cruz, 21, from Bridgeport.

Juanita Mirthala De La Cerda, 32, from Brewster, will wed Gonzalo Rios Medina, 30, from Brewster.

Jaime Caroline Kelpman, 24, from Brewster, will wed Cergio Santiago Britt, 30, from Bridgeport.

Lizeth Denis Perez Bucio, 18, from Bridgeport, will wed Nain Misael Sanchez, 20, from Brideport.

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11. 18-wheeler
12. December stone
15. Libertine
20. Unit of geological time
22. Pilgrimage to Mecca
24. Tea pot warmer
25. "School with most basketball titles"
26. Filth
27. Surround
29. University teacher, for short
31. Benign lump
32. "The _____ Runner," pl.
33. Annoy a bedfellow
35. Skin cysts
37. Spiritual leader
39. "Opening round, a.k.a. Play-In _____"
42. Lamentably
45. Public disapproval
49. Chapter in history
51. "March Madness selection day"
54. Early anesthetic
56. Narrow valley between hills
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58. Is not
59. Facebook button
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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 Published in the Quad City Herald on March 2 and 9 of 2017. #00077934

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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 remodeling 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 foodbank 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

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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 foodbank 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 Hall Rehabilitation, dated March 2, 2017, are available at www.fortearchitectsplanroom.com. Bidders are required to register at Forte Plan Room. Bidders may download digital files at no cost. Bidders may purchase printed documents, at

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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

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