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## Bridgeport Council greenlights comprehensive plan grant application

By **MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT — City planner Kurt Danison addressed the city council's regular monthly meeting on April 17 to update members on the latest discussions of the Planning Commission and advise the council of a grant funding opportunity. "The city plans under the Growth Management Act (GMA), and we are required to have a Comprehensive Plan," said Danison. "Every 10 years we have to update it and every year we only are allowed to amend it once." Danison explained that to make those

annual updates the commission must complete a docketing process to bring forward the recommended changes.

"The Planning Commission has done that," said Danison. "We had our public workshop, advertised, and asked people to come in but we really didn't get any input."

Danison added that several items were left over from last year's docket because the commission got sidetracked into a zoning issue and did not get to most of its docketed items.

"This year the Planning Commission recommends:

1. A review of the Comprehensive Plan to ensure consistency with

the Downtown Revitalization Plan.

2. Look at the transportation element and produce a non-motorized component of that.
3. Review Title 19 administrative procedures: how you process permits, what kind of permits, what process they go through, how long it takes, who makes decisions, etc.
4. Address property that is zoned central business but is all residential. Residential limitations restrict owners' ability to remodel some buildings and make them into residences.

"Those are the four items the Planning Commission would like to look into for 2024," Danison said.

Then he told the council the good news part of his visit.

"We got a letter from the Department of Commerce that says DOC has \$100,000 reserved for the City of Bridgeport to update our comprehensive plan and our zoning code and other implementing regulations," said Danison. "I would certainly like the council to say: 'Yes, you can go and get that \$100,000.'"

Danison said the city must apply for the money, which is divided into \$50,000 for the 2024-25 biennium

and another \$50,000 for the 2025-26 biennium.

"Whatever we do has to be done by June 30, 2026," Danison said.

Danison said the city needed to authorize the application for the funds, a decision that took about as long as it took to write this sentence.

Danison added that the commission plans to return to the June 18 council meeting with a PowerPoint presentation outlining the scope, timeline, and requirements of the grant, referencing the Comp Plan and GMA.

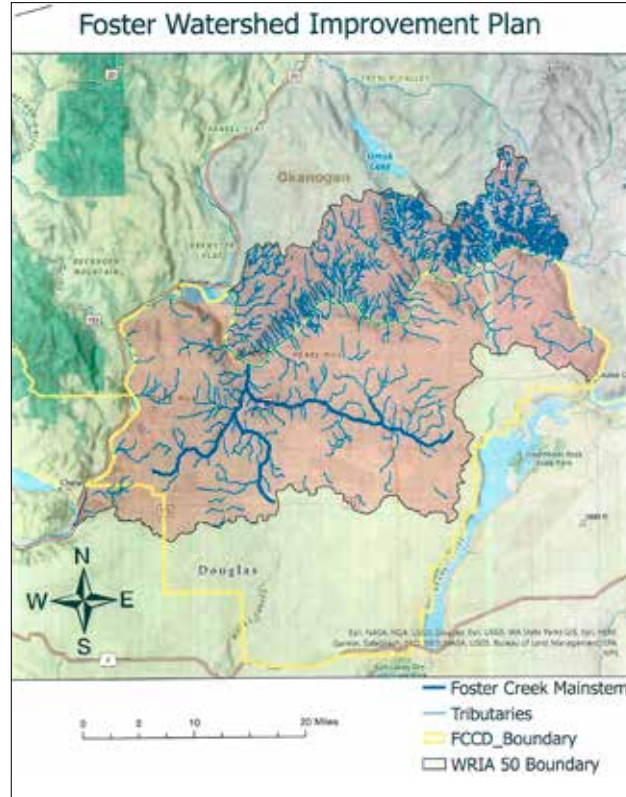
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## Bridgeport Planning Commission hears Foster Creek Watershed Improvement Plan



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Desiree Elliott is Project Coordinator for the Foster Watershed Improvement Plan.



COURTESY OF FOSTER CREEK CONSERVATION DISTRICT  
The Foster Creek Watershed encompasses northern Douglas County, part of Okanogan County, and about one-third of its area is comprised of Colville Reservation land.

By **MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT — A presentation of the Foster Creek Conservation District's (FCCD) Foster Watershed Improvement Plan was the dominant issue at the monthly meeting of the Bridgeport Planning Commission last Thursday, May 2.

Commission Chair Leslie Robb explained some background of the visit and introduced Desiree Elliott, the primary coordinator for the watershed plan.

"We are in the water resource inventory area (WRIA) and in 2004 FCCD was the lead in developing a watershed plan for northern Douglas County and part of Okanogan County," said Robb. "It's a required update and this is the 20-year mark."

A watershed plan is a non-regulatory document that represents the wants, needs, and concerns of everyone in the watershed. It encompasses an area of land defined by geographic ridgelines that channel water to the same outlet, the way Foster Creek empties into the Columbia River.

The plan is designed to guide future restoration and conservation in the watershed and related projects, such as FCCD's Volunteer Stewardship Plan for agriculture

producers.

"The ultimate goal is to preserve water in quantity and water quality," said Elliott. "The original plan also elected to preserve aquatic habitat."

Toward that end, the timeline for completing the Foster Creek WRIA is next summer 2025. The steps to get there include:

- Building partnerships.
- Identifying watershed problems.
- Setting goals and identifying solutions.
- Designing an implementation program.
- Implementing the plan.
- Measuring progress and making adjustments.

Since Bridgeport is the most populated area in the Foster Creek Watershed Elliott believes that local representation is essential.

"The main role that a city would play would be providing some sort of information that we may need for understanding the watershed," said Elliott.

Robb asked if the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) is involved since ACE represents such a large influence in the local watershed.

Elliott said an ACE employee is on the planning committee to represent the interests of the Corps.

"This is not a regulatory plan because we cannot interfere with

the public regulation that exists," said Elliott. "What it is primarily is a plan to understand where our water resources are, understand the interests and needs of the community as best we can, and to look at ways to mitigate what we see or to bring about the future that we want to see in our watershed."

There are three irrigation districts that fall under the area covered by the Foster Creek Watershed. Bridgeport has three city wells that draw from the Columbia groundwater, a river not included in the Foster Watershed.

"The Planning Commission is in the process of updating our comprehensive plan," said Robb. "One of the first things will be updating our critical areas ordinance but I don't know if that fits into the watershed."

Robb said the city's biggest water concern is the flow off the hillside coming into town after the wildfire. A stormwater drainage system is being planned to deal with drainage from a rain or snow event that affects the east end of the city. She asked what kind of data FCCD wants from the city.

Elliott replied that even though the Columbia River is not included

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## Bridgeport Revitalization Committee reviews tree sculpture parking lot draft design

By **MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT — The draft drawings done by city engineers Gray & Osborne for the tree sculpture parking have been received by Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem. Those renderings together with the bid process for Berryman Park work were the two main issues on the table at the monthly meeting of the Revitalization Committee last Thursday, May 2.

The design phase for the tree sculpture parking lot must be concluded by August 14 per terms of the Rural Development grant. Dezellem and Robb noted a few discrepancies in the initial draft drawings that Dezellem will address with the engineers.

### Berryman Park bids

Dezellem said bid requests for Berryman Park renovation work will appear in the Daily Journal of Commerce and the Wenatchee World with the bid closure scheduled for May 21. Gray & Osborne will review the bids and the city council could award the contract at a special May 22 meeting. Dezellem said he hopes to have contract work underway in early June. The Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) is funding the Berryman upgrade.

"It's not a big job," said Dezellem. "It's bidding a trail, some sidewalk work, and dirt prep for the bathroom."



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

The new sign in the tree sculpture parking lot along Foster Creek Avenue directs visitors to every one of the 29 carvings located around the city.

Northwest Playground will handle the installation of the playground equipment.

The CXT precast bathroom will be delivered without charge in June.

The picnic shelter from the west side is scheduled.

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## Bridgeport council considers a new Bouska Square gazebo



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

The Bouska Square gazebo is under council consideration for replacement.

By **MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT — Mayor Sergio Orozco told the April meeting of the city council that the gazebo in Bouska Square needs some TLC.

"Unfortunately, it's starting to fall apart, and we need to start looking at options to replace it," said Orozco. "Most of the wood is too far gone to try to repair part of it."

The mayor asked Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem to provide a quote for this crew to replace it.

"Material-wise and concrete we are probably looking at about \$5,000 to replace it, and that would be the crew doing it, said Orozco. "To have a contractor come in and do it we'd be looking at \$10,000 at least."

Dezellem estimates that four to five yards of concrete are needed to pour the base slab.

"I think it's a great asset to have," said council member Matt Schuh. "If we don't have a resource like that the community misses out."

The gazebo is the go-to site for the annual Santa Comes to Town celebration where families gather so the youngsters can meet Santa and Mrs. Claus. It was also used for this

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## THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

### STEAM Friday

The Omak Library will host STEAM Friday on May 10 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Children's Area.

"Join us the 2nd and 4th Friday for STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math)," the event page states. "Each Friday will be a different activity to help you find a passion in the STEAM world. There is so much to explore so join us to learn something fun."

### Apple Blossom Fun Run

Manson will host the Apple Blossom Fun Run 2k/5k on Saturday, May 11 at 8:30 a.m. in downtown Manson at 145 Wapato Point Way. "Come walk, jog, or sprint your way along the spectacular route through

downtown Manson and around Wapato Point Resort," the event page states. "The breathtaking views alone are worth it, but the community spirit and great T-shirt add even greater incentives to come out and join us."

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. and the run begins at 8:30 a.m. All ages are welcome.

For more information and to register visit [mansongrowers.com](http://mansongrowers.com).

### Spring Market at Tsillan Cellars

Tsillan Cellars Winery in Chelan will host a Spring Market on Saturday, May 11 from 12-4 p.m.

"Come by Tsillan Cellars the Saturday of Mother's Day weekend and shop and support small local businesses at the Spring Market," the event page states. "We will have

amazing vendors selling their unique and hand crafted products right here at the winery."

For more information visit [tsillancellars.com](http://tsillancellars.com).

### Mother's Day brunch

Campbell's Resort in Chelan will host a Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"Join us for our incredible Mother's Day Jazz Brunch," the event page states. "Our brunch buffets are extraordinary – breakfast favorites, carving stations, seafood stations, fresh salads, dessert table and more. Plus a complimentary champagne and bellini bar."

"Give mom the treat she deserves and leave the

cooking to us," the event page states.

For more information visit [campbellsresort.com](http://campbellsresort.com).

### Story time

The Okanogan Library will host story time on Tuesday,

May 14 from 10:30-11 a.m.

"Join us to read fabulous picture books, hear wonderful stories, and sing beautiful songs," the event page states. "Perfect for you and your toddler/preschool aged child."

For more information visit [ncwlibraries.org](http://ncwlibraries.org).

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By A. R. Gurney

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## Foster Creek Watershed Plan: A collaborative vision for our water future

As I reflect on the stories in this week's Quad City Herald, I'm struck by a powerful theme: the importance of proactive planning and collaboration to secure a sustainable, vibrant future for our communities.



**TERRY WARD**  
CEO/  
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The Foster Creek Conservation District's Watershed Improvement Plan exemplifies this forward-thinking approach. By bringing together diverse stakeholders – from city planners to Army Corps of Engineers representatives – the district is developing a comprehensive roadmap to preserve our precious water resources in both quantity and quality.

This non-regulatory plan isn't about imposing burdensome rules. Instead, it's about understanding our watershed's unique challenges and opportunities and aligning our efforts around shared goals. By promoting restoration, conservation, and responsible stewardship, we can ensure that Foster Creek continues to nourish our lands, wildlife, and way of life for generations to come.

Of course, effective planning requires robust data and local knowledge. That's why the district is wise to seek input from key partners like the City of Bridgeport. Bridgeport has valuable perspectives to contribute. By weaving together these threads of information, they can craft a plan that reflects our watershed community's real needs and aspirations.

However, the spirit of proactive planning extends beyond water management. From the revitalization of Berryman Park and the

downtown streetscape to the potential replacement of Bouska Square's aging gazebo, Bridgeport's leaders are taking thoughtful steps to enhance the quality of life and position the city for long-term success. Even seemingly small decisions, like how to navigate zoning challenges or variance requests, can have profound ripple effects on a community's character and cohesion.

As we navigate these complex issues, the power of collaboration cannot be overstated. When city officials, community organizations, businesses, and residents come together in good faith, united by a shared commitment to the common good, there's no limit to what we can achieve. By tapping into our collective wisdom, creativity, and resolve, we can transform challenges into opportunities and chart a course toward a thriving future for all.

So, let's embrace the example set by the Foster Creek Watershed planning process. Let's continue to plan proactively, collaborate earnestly, and dream boldly. Together, we can build resilient, sustainable communities – communities where our water runs clean, our parks buzz with vitality, and every citizen has a voice in shaping our shared destiny. That's a vision worth pursuing this week and always.

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## POINT OF VIEW

# Two non-profit organizations making an impact in Okanogan County and the NCW region

Family Health Centers serves Okanogan County and North Douglas County with medical, behavioral health, dental, pharmacy, and an array of other support services. It's governed by a volunteer board of directors and led by CEO, Jesus Hernandez. The same board and CEO provide parallel governance and leadership to a second nonprofit, non-clinical community-based organization doing business as Advance across all four NCW Counties of Okanogan, Chelan, Douglas, and Grant.



**JESUS HERNANDEZ**  
CEO  
Family Health Centers and Advance

For at least ten-plus years, healthcare systems have been encouraged to broaden their scope of work beyond the traditional clinical focus that has defined "healthcare" for decades. The role of nurses and other support staff has gained greater importance in primary care where a broader care team is needed to attend to social drivers of health. This means recognizing and attending to the many social factors that impact the overall health and wellness of patients and communities collectively. It also means looking more "outwardly" and engaging with partner entities beyond the healthcare sector seeking out opportunities to align resources and efforts conducive to efficiencies and effectiveness in tackling entrenched obstacles to healthier people and communities. RNs are emerging in key leadership roles as they bring a clinical

perspective to the broader care coordination nurses have historically done. This focus on addressing "social drivers of health" is guiding the parallel work and functions of Family Health Centers and Advance as well as the many partnerships relevant to the services and initiatives underway in Okanogan County and North Central Washington.

The work involves a stronger focus on prevention, working upstream with key partners like our local schools, while not neglecting the importance of delivering high-quality access to care for the many complex and chronic health problems many patients face today. It also involves important partnerships with law enforcement and judicial systems along with hiring people with lived experience to reach populations caught in the terrible epidemic of addiction to opioids and other addictive substances. Together we are helping people start their recovery and restorative journey with compassionate care and support systems for successful transitions to a better life.

"How are the children?" is often a relevant question as we are mindful that youth and children are often caught in the troubling life circumstances that many adults are challenged to overcome. Our nurses and staff are leveraging as many local resources, collaborating with all relevant partners, to

optimize the support systems children and families need to thrive. For most people, getting on the road to a thriving life involves receiving some grace, support and guidance in navigating support systems that help stabilize lives and re-engage in opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-pride. Often these same people become champions for others in need. In addition to the multi-disciplinary clinical services provided by Family Health Centers, staff at Advance are reaching and engaging many people in their own recovery and healing path, to better health and a better life. Our nurses are leading the way in making "health" everybody's business so that Okanogan County and North Central Washington can be a healthier and thriving place for everyone.

"We have tremendous human and natural assets that we can tap to improve the health of all of our communities, and we are making an impact thanks to our amazing nurses and care teams partnering to address social drivers of health."

Jesus Hernandez, CEO of Family Health Centers and Advance

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# Gale Charles DePriest



Our beloved father, and grandfather Gale Charles DePriest of Pateros, Washington, died peacefully April 14, 2024, at the age of 80.

He was the youngest of two sets of twins born in Longview, Washington on September 7, 1943 to Ralph and Eva (Elliott) DePriest. He graduated from R.A. Long High School in 1961. After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, he married the love of his life, Susan A. Phillips, in 1968.

During his youth, Gale grew up working on the family farm where he learned his strong work ethic that he carried with him for life. While growing his family, Gale graduated from the University of Washington and began his lifelong engineering and managing career with Peter Kiewit Sons Construction Company's Seattle District office. They moved with the construction projects, living in Seattle, Vancouver, WA, Tri-Cities, Yakima, and back to the Seattle area. If you are in the Seattle area, you have

experienced the impact of Gale. His contribution can be recognized as we drive over the I-90 bridge and into the Mount Baker tunnel, the I-90 & I-5 interchange, the Sears building, as well as many other projects in the greater Seattle area. He also managed projects in Alaska and Hawaii including the Princeville Resort in Kawai. One of his last projects before retiring was managing the construction of Safeco Field.

Gale enjoyed traveling to Alaska where he loved to fish at his brother's lodge. After retiring, Gale and Sue settled and enjoyed their treasured Alta Lake home in Pateros, living the "lake life", where their best friends, extraordinary neighbors, children, and grandchildren loved to spend time with them. Gale was an avid sports fan, especially enjoying his Huskies and the Seahawks. He enjoyed playing golf with family and friends, cribbage, and poker with his Pateros and Brewster buddies.

Gale is survived by his children, Terry DePriest (Lisa), Debbie Crisler (Mark), and Gary DePriest (May); his fraternal twin brother, Dale DePriest (Jeanett), and sister, Jackie Soleim (Dave); his granddaughters, Haley DePriest and Morgan Crisler; grandsons, Nic DePriest, Dillon DePriest and Nolan Crisler; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Sue; sister Sue Urie (Burt); and his older, identical, twin brothers, Dean DePriest (Harriett) and Gene DePriest (Jo).

Private inurnment held at Tahoma National Cemetery.

Contributions may be made in memory of Gale to the American Legion Post 97, PO Box 946 Brewster, WA 98812-0946.

OBITUARY

# Alberta Kronfeld Hall

Alberta Kronfeld Hall, passed away on April 30, 2024 at her daughter's home in Sandpoint, Idaho at the age of 95. She was born on February 25, 1929, in Moline. She moved to Minneapolis, met her husband, and raised their family there.

Retirement was divided between a lake cottage near Alexandria, MN and the Rio Grande Valley, TX. Later she moved to Idaho to be near her daughter. Alberta was a loving wife to her late husband Orvin J. Hall. She is survived by her children: Barbara

(Bryan) Hult, Peter (Diane) Hall, grandchildren: Katy (Matt) Hazard, Colin (Karen) Hall, Renner Hall, and great-grandchildren: Sarah, Emma, and Liberty. A memorial service will be held in Minneapolis this summer.

## Brewster EP&O levy passes with 55 percent approval

By Mike Maltais  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER - The April 23 special election certified results released by the Okanogan County Auditor confirm that the

Brewster School District's four-year Educational Programs and Operations (EP&O) levy passed by more than the 55 percent.

The final count from Friday, May 3, showed voters approving the measure by

55.3 percent to 44.70 percent opposed. Of the 604 ballots counted, 334 support the levy and 270 do not.

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## Thriving Together NCW launches North Central Washington wellbeing survey

NCW News  
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE — Thriving Together NCW, a regional nonprofit dedicated to advancing health and well-being, announces the launch of a survey designed to gather information from residents in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan Counties related to their overall wellness. The goal of the survey is to better understand the factors keeping individuals from reaching their full health potential to best support organizations and individuals alike in addressing these challenges.

Results from the survey will help Thriving Together NCW understand the barriers and challenges unique to the region directly from the residents who live here. It will also provide insight as to who in the region is suffering, struggling, and thriving the most. The

survey takes about 5 minutes to complete and provides an opportunity for residents to directly engage in building a more inclusive and resilient region. All responses are anonymous and will be treated with the utmost confidentiality to ensure the honesty and openness of participants.

"We believe that we learn best by engaging the community in identifying what makes them thrive. By understanding what community members are struggling the most, we can come together to engage those communities and create solutions that work," said Thriving Together NCW's Executive Director, John Schapman. "The North Central Washington Wellbeing Survey is a vital tool that will help us pinpoint areas and populations we should be engaging with the most and work with those communities

to tailor our efforts towards creating lasting positive change."

Survey results will be utilized to identify strengths and areas of opportunity across the region, providing valuable insights for community leaders, policymakers, and healthcare providers to better understand the communities they serve and ultimately support guiding resources to areas where they are most needed. Thriving Together NCW encourages all residents of Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan Counties to participate in the survey, as their input is integral to shaping the future of North Central Washington's health and well-being.

To access the North Central Washington Wellbeing Survey, please visit [thrivingtogether.org/data-reports](http://thrivingtogether.org/data-reports). Responses will be collected now through July 31st, 2024.

DEATH NOTICE

# Todd Michael Poulsen

Todd Michael Poulsen, 58, of Brewster, Washington passed away on April 24, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

## Okanogan & Douglas County Sheriff, Brewster Police Dept Report



This report is compiled from records provided by the Okanogan & Douglas County Sheriff, Brewster Police Dept. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

**Douglas County April 27**

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**April 28**

12:10:56 Animal Problem,

Rocky Butte; Area, Bridgeport 12:50:05 Domestic Disturbance, 415 N Greene St, Waterville

**May 1**

0:40:10 Domestic Disturbance, 26 Richards Ave, Bridgeport

14:34:12 Animal Problem, 505 W Locust St, Waterville 15:37:26 Assist Public, 220 Walnut St, Mansfield

**May 2**

11:00:05 Assist Agency, 45 Mccormack St, Bridgeport

## Cascadia Conservation District to hold regular board meeting on May 17

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - The Cascadia Conservation District has announced that its regular board meeting will take place on Friday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in person at the

district's office located at 1350 McKittrick St., Suite B, in Wenatchee. Due to limited space, interested attendees are requested to call the office in advance.

For those unable to attend in person, the meeting will also be accessible via a call-in

option and Zoom. More information and instructions on how to join the meeting remotely will be available on the Cascadia Conservation District's website at [cascadiacd.org](http://cascadiacd.org) or by calling the district office at 509-436-1601.



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# Washington PDC seeks public comment on proposes rules on "Deepfake" political ads

NCW News  
Ward Media

OLYMPIA - The Washington State Public Disclosure Commission (PDC) is seeking public comment on proposed rules regarding the use of synthetic media, also known as "deepfakes," in political advertising.

Senate Bill 5152, passed in

the 2023 legislative session, created a private cause of action that allows candidates to sue sponsors of electioneering communications that feature synthetic media of the candidate. Sponsors can avoid liability by including a disclaimer in the ad stating that it contains artificially manipulated content.

The Legislature directed the

PDC to adopt rules to further the purpose of SB 5152. The proposed rules would amend sections of Washington Administrative Code to require:

Committees and sponsors of political ads using synthetic media to report the name of the vendor that provided the synthetic media technology, the commercial advertiser

used, and a description of the ad's target audience. This information would be included in the sponsor's expenditure reports filed with the PDC.

Commercial advertisers selling synthetic media services for political ads to maintain books of account containing the above information, available for public inspection.

The draft rules are available for review on the PDC website. The Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed rules at their May 23, 2024 meeting. If adopted at that meeting, the rules would take effect in time for the 2024 election cycle.

Public comments on the draft rules are due by May 20 and can be emailed to pdc@

pdc.wa.gov. Those wishing to provide comment at the May 23 hearing should sign up in advance by contacting the PDC.

The PDC is located at 711 Capitol Way S, #206, PO Box 40908, Olympia, WA 98504-0908. For more information visit [www.pdc.wa.gov](http://www.pdc.wa.gov) or call (360) 753-1111.

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## Trio of short-term projects coming to North Central Washington roads this spring and summer

### Repairs will help extend the life of roadways in Oroville, Royal and Vantage

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE - With the arrival of warmer temperatures comes a sight that's as familiar to spring travelers in north central Washington as the winding roads and rapidly changing weather: Crews repairing pavement following the harsh freeze and thaw cycles of winter.

Starting in mid-May, contractor crews working for the Washington State Department of Transportation will begin repairing pavement

on US 97 and State Route 26 between Tonasket and Oroville, Royal City and Vantage. Work will pause in June and restart in July and August.

"We're going to chip seal several areas which involves placing a mixture of asphalt and water followed by crushed gravel that is then compacted," said Washington State Department of Transportation Assistant Project Engineer Justin Hammond. Other areas with smaller breaks in the pavement will be repaired by adding adhesive filler to them in a process known as crack sealing. Chip sealing and crack sealing are cost-effective methods to repair pavement, extend its life and provide a smoother driving surface for travelers.

During this \$7.9 million project, travelers on these stretches of highway will encounter flagger-controlled work zones during daylight hours with delays of about 20 minutes. Work at each location is expected to last just a few days.

- SR 26 east of Vantage**
  - mileposts 0 to 18.
- SR 26 near Royal City**
  - mileposts 18 to 31
- US 97 between Tonasket and Oroville**
  - mileposts 315 to 326

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### Schedule

BOYS & GIRLS TRACK	
May 14:	WIAA District 6 Track Meet; Cashmere, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS & GIRLS TENNIS	
May 11:	Pateros Boys League Day; Lake Roosevelt

### Scoreboard

BASEBALL	
Apr. 30:	Brewster 6, Almira-Coulee-Hartline 8; Loss
Apr. 30:	Waterville-Manfield 3, Moses Lake Christian 5; Loss
May 2:	Waterville-Mansfield 2, Wenatchee 19; Loss
May 3:	Brewster 3, Okanogan 4; Loss
May 3:	Brewster 12, Tonasket 5; Win
May 3:	Waterville-Mansfield 10, Wilbur-Creston-Keller 14; Loss
May 3:	Waterville-Mansfield 10, Wilbur-Creston-Keller 9; Win
GIRLS SOFTBALL	
Apr. 30:	Brewster 6, Okanogan 22; Loss
Apr. 30:	Waterville-Mansfield 1, Wilbur-Creston-Keller 19; Loss
Apr. 30:	Waterville-Mansfield 10, Wilbur-Creston-Keller 15; Loss
May 2:	Waterville-Mansfield 1; Republic 28; Loss
May 2:	Brewster 0, Okanogan 15; Loss
BOYS SOCCER	
Apr. 30:	Brewster 4, Oroville 1; Win
May 1:	Pateros 1, Liberty Bell 2; Loss
May 4:	Brewster 0, Cashmere 1; Loss

## Bridgeport Soccer



COURTESY OF BRAD SKIFF/BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Mustangs' senior Danny Ibarra, right, controls the ball during Bridgeport's Senior Night game against Liberty Bell. Bridgeport won, 2-0.



COURTESY OF BRAD SKIFF/BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
Bridgeport's Oscar Rivera, right, takes a shot on goal against Liberty Bell during the Mustang's final regular season game last Tuesday, April 30.

## Brewster Lady Bears enter post-season competition



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Mayra Garcia and family



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Mareth Wright and family



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Mia Gamble and family

## Brewster v ACH



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Brady Wulf takes a throw from home plate but not in time to put out the Warriors base runner. ACH won the game, 8-0.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
A high throw to the Almira-Coulee-Hartline second baseman allows Brewster's Kash Vandelac (66) to easily reach the bag.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Monse Sahagun and mother



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Karyme Arevalo and family

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

**BREWSTER** – The Lady Bears' varsity softball team closed its regular season at home last Tuesday, April 30, with a 22-6 loss to undefeated league leader Okanogan.

Brewster led Okanogan early in the game, 4-1 before the Lady Bulldogs tied the game in the fifth inning and then hit the afterburner to pull away.

Before the game, five Brewster seniors—Krayme Arevalo, Mia Gamble, Mayra

Garcia, Mareth Wright, and Monse Sahagun—were joined by family members on the ball field and honored for their final year of participation in Bears sports.

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## Brewster BB Seniors



COURTESY OF BREWSTER SPORTS/FACEBOOK  
Brewster varsity baseball head coach Joe Taylor, left, and coach Travis Todd, right, pose with the Bears seniors playing their final season in a Brewster uniform. They include from left, Blake Burgett, Brady Wulf, Cole Aparicio, and Kash Vandelac.

# Community Bulletin Board

## Local, Regional Community News & Events

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### Brewster May 8, 10, 14-15

#### Senior meals served Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday at Senior Center and home delivery

The Senior Center is serving meals at noon at the center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Home delivered meals are delivered those same days. Call 509-689-2815 to reserve meals. For those over age 60 \$5. For those 60 and under \$12. May 8: BBQ Chicken, Macaroni Salad, Broccoli Normandy, Spring Salad, Strawberry Shortcake; May 10: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Jo Jo's, Coleslaw, Peaches, Dessert; May 14: Bacon, Broccoli & Swiss Cheese Quiche, Garden Salad, Crunchy Pea Salad, Fresh Fruit Tray, Blueberry

Muffin; May 15: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Caesar Salad, Sliced Peaches, Garlic Bread, Dessert.

### May 8-11, 13-16

**Senior Center Thrift Store**  
The Brewster- Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations accepted when they are open. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

### May 9, 10, 12

**American Legion events**  
Brewster American Legion Bingo holds every Thursday night at 6 p.m. Open to the public. Come early to buy your bingo cards and dinner. Upcoming dinners: Every

Friday Steak Dinner starts at 5 p.m., 8 ounce sirloin, baked potato, garlic bread and salad, \$16.50. Every Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., order from the full breakfast menu. They also offer daily lunch specials except for Mondays and Saturday when they are closed.

### May 8

**Brewster Chamber to meet**  
The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, May 8, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For information [brewsterwachamber@gmail.com](mailto:brewsterwachamber@gmail.com) or Mike Mauk, 509-449-0605.

### May 9, 16

**Brewster bus trips**  
OCTN takes Brewster

area residents to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. That next trip is April 11. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Thursday of each month, April 18 riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

### May 15

**American Legion meeting**  
American Legion Post #97 current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month

at 6 p.m. at the Post. For information call Greg Wagg at 206-550-6474.

### Chelan May 8-9, 13-16

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### Okanogan May 13

**Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee**  
The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee meets the second Monday of the month and is always looking for volunteers. The meetings are open to the public and begin at 6 p.m. in the Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

### May 14, 28

**Okanogan County PUD meeting**  
The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners is at 3 p.m. For more information [okanoganpud.org](http://okanoganpud.org)

### Wenatchee May 14

### Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. For information, call 509-860-3620 or visit their website at: [tefwenatcheevalley.org](http://tefwenatcheevalley.org)

## Good fences can sometimes cause bad headaches

By MIKE MALTAIS  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – Someone once said: "Good fences make good neighbors." But nowadays, putting up a good fence is not as simple as it used to be.

Case in point: A fence at 106 Ives Street that, at six feet in height, is 2.5 feet taller than the Pateros Municipal Code allows per Section 17.04.090: For front yards, the maximum height of fences shall be three and one-half feet. Side yard and rear yard fences may be erected to a height of six feet.

When owner Gary Gogal, dba Chelan Valley Construction LLC, built the house, the submitted site plan showed the front door on the side of the house and not facing Ives Street even though that is the address it is given. The way the owner viewed it, the front yard was therefore on the north side of the house, and the retaining wall and six-foot fence located on a side yard. However, city policy says the front yard is whatever street the address is based on regardless of where the front door is located.

Pateros city planner Kurt Danison said the reason for fence height restrictions in front yards is a public safety issue so that the front yard is visible from the street to determine what might be going on there.

"Every community property in the country has some limitation on how high fences can be in the front yard," Danison explained.

City staff advised Gogal that he needed to secure a



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

The city council voted to allow this fence to remain at its current height if six feet rather than be reduced to a height of 3.5 feet per city code..

variance from the 3.5-foot fence height requirement. Copies of the application and related materials were sent to the relevant agencies involved and a SEPA DNS (Determination of Non-Significance) evaluating any environmental impacts was issued on March 26. A notice of application was published in the Quad City Herald on March 27, and April 3, and sent to adjoining landowners on March 27. A notice of the city council public hearing was published on March 27, and April 3.

The city planning committee met on March 25, and April 1, to review the proposed variance and prepare a

recommendation to the city council for a public hearing on April 15. The council must conduct a public hearing to secure testimony on variance requests, reviewing any written comments received during the review process, and making a final decision as to whether to approve, approve with conditions, or deny the requested variance.

After reviewing the proposed variance, the committee recommended that the council approve the variance to allow the existing fence to remain subject to the following conditions:

1. That any failure of the retaining wall that requires repair will require

the fence to be reduced to a height of 3.5 feet.

That any failure or significant maintenance or replacement of the fence is required, the fence shall be reduced to 3.5 feet in height.

The public hearing held during the April 15 council meeting drew no comment. Council members are not required to follow committee recommendations and could have denied the variance but voted to approve it together with the conditions stated.

Gogal was not available for comment as this story went to press.

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### Watershed

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in the plan, information about how people, land, and wildlife depend upon and interact with such a major water source is helpful in creating an overall picture of the adjacent watershed dynamic.

When water meters came up, Robb advised Elliott that the city was near complete with the installation of the latest cutting-edge remote meters that closely monitor usage.

It was suggested that Superintendent of Public Works Stuart Dezellem be brought into the loop since he

is the best source of city water and sewer figures.

Robb also noted the greater input from Bridgeport sources in the earlier 2004 plan, which included the Foster Creek/Moses Coulee area. The current plan does not involve Moses Coulee, which is now a separate conservation district.

The parties agreed to stay in contact while the city statistics are assembled and shared in the coming weeks.

To learn more about the Foster Creek Conservation District visit [fostercreekcd.org](http://fostercreekcd.org).

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### Gazebo

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spring's Easter Egg Hunt since Berryman Park is off-limits while it undergoes upgrade work.

Clerk/Treasurer asked if the gazebo rebuild would be scheduled for next year.

"We are tackling the pool," said Dezellem. "Along with that we have Memorial Day weekend at the cemetery and

Bridgeport Daze."

Dezellem explained that the multiple rebuild phases that would first involve tearing down the existing structure and removing the concrete base.

Once the structure size is determined Dezellem said a 6x6 pole framework would be constructed. The lumber company's designer would then calculate the pitch and snow load for the roof rafters and deliver them to the site.

"We even looked purchasing

one and assembling it on the pad," said Orozco. "But they're just not made with materials that would last for years."

Dezellem estimated that the current gazebo has been in place since the mid-1990s when Bouska Square was developed.

"We would have to amend the budget to go forward with it," said Bown. "That's not a big deal, that we do all the time."

"Let me look at our capital facilities plan that we have approved," said Dezellem.

"Typically, you should have that already preapproved."

Brown mentioned that if it is in the plan, a grant may be applied to cover all or part of the replacement cost.

The council Parks Committee will also consider the issue, and all parties will report at the next council meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 18.

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### Revitalization

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#### Downtown Street Renovation

In other business, Dezellem reminded Robb of the possibility of funding help from the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) for the downtown sidewalk renovation project. Dezellem attended a recent Douglas County Transportation Council meeting of small city mayors on behalf of Bridgeport Mayor Sergio Orozco and learned that guidelines that govern funding urban or rural have been heavily urban. More funds need to be directed to rural projects.

"That means we've got a good shot at getting funding," Dezellem reported at the April committee meeting.

### Economic Alliance help

A summer intern with the Economic Alliance will help with Bridgeport business surveys and share ideas about how other cities are dealing with issues business owners have. One Robb mentioned is unauthorized marketing practices such as what occurred earlier at the weigh station area at the junction of highways 97 and 17. The county installed no parking signs where vendors were selling goods in competition with area businesses and doing so without the required permits.

A similar situation is occurring at the vacant gas station on Bridgeport Bar which has raised concerns with respondents in Bridgeport business surveys.

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## TASTY SALAD WORD SEARCH

C T Y C I E M D A N A N F R D D I E T Y  
O D A L A S E D L H M R E L L R G D T T  
L F A N R O R R T I O F I O C I N V M Y  
I B D M A E G O C C R A E T U E F M C P  
V L S G S V P R P E N V N H V U L B P V  
E Y Y S D P O F S N Y R A D I S H E S C  
S N I O I U I H S E S E E H C F H B R A  
S N C N T I I N R N V C S L L C T V U Y  
G O G O G N D R A E O P Y Y Y O E T A Y  
E F N D G E N N H C I I A C M G C B O N  
V S H U S G U E A C H F N A D N G N C D  
B E Y S V Y I R R B S C T O C A R A M S  
M V O N A U O L O C U O Y B I B E R S M  
S T F O A M C H G F E H B L A H B M R R  
N H U F A A O E S S M U V R M O E T S L  
E N U I E T R P R P T M D T U B C T T R  
E V N S S S V L L T M N F I M N I G E D  
R E A C E H L I E L F D B Y D A A U E I  
G R D N I D C R U N C H Y M E E D C B P  
A L V N Y P H C D G A R N I S H L U E H

### WORDS

- BAR
- BEETS
- BUTTER
- CAESAR
- CELERY
- CHEESE
- CROUTONS
- CRUNCHY
- DIET
- DRESSING
- GARNISH
- GREENS
- ICEBERG
- OLIVES
- ONIONS
- RADISHES
- REFRESHING
- ROMAINE
- SALAD
- SPINACH
- TOMATOES
- TOPPING
- TOSSED

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

C T Y C I E M D A N A N F R D D I E T Y  
O D A L A S E D L H M R E L L R G D T T  
L F A N R O R R T I O F I O C I N V M Y  
I B D M A E G O C C R A E T U E F M C P  
V L S G S V P R P E N V N H V U L B P V  
E Y Y S D P O F S N Y R A D I S H E S C  
S N I O I U I H S E S E E H C F H B R A  
S N C N T I I N R N V C S L L C T V U Y  
G O G O G N D R A E O P Y Y Y O E T A Y  
E F N D G E N N H C I I A C M G C B O N  
V S H U S G U E A C H F N A D N G N C D  
B E Y S V Y I R R B S C T O C A R A M S  
M V O N A U O L O C U O Y B I B E R S M  
S T F O A M C H G F E H B L A H B M R R  
N H U F A A O E S S M U V R M O E T S L  
E N U I E T R P R P T M D T U B C T T R  
E V N S S S V L L T M N F I M N I G E D  
R E A C E H L I E L F D B Y D A A U E I  
G R D N I D C R U N C H Y M E E D C B P  
A L V N Y P H C D G A R N I S H L U E H

## SUDOKU

		5		7			4
					2		
3					1		6
			5				
	9						3
			2	4	3		6
8					9		
	7		9	2	1		5
		3		8		1	

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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2	1	6	1	2	8	7	4	7	8	3	6	9	5				
5	6	7	4	9	2	1	8	3	6	5	9	4	7				
1	8	2	6	3	5	9	4	7	1	5	8	3	6				
1	5	8	2	4	7	3	8	7	6	9	5	8	3				
3	6	5	8	9	4	7	1	2	1	7	6	9	5				
6	3	6	5	8	9	4	7	1	2	1	7	6	9				
3	4	7	8	9	2	1	5	6	3	4	7	8	9				
9	6	1	3	5	4	2	7	8	1	3	5	4	2	7	8		
2	8	5	1	6	7	3	9	4	2	8	5	1	6	7	3	9	4

ANSWER:

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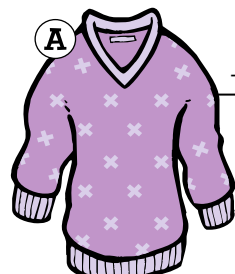
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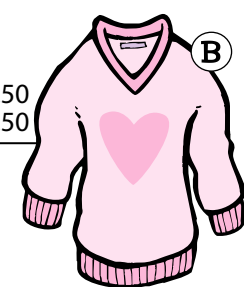
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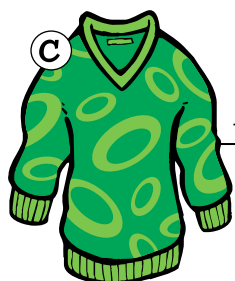
**Kid Scoop Together:**

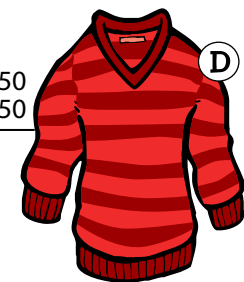
## Unravel This Mystery!

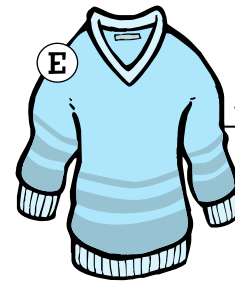
Vicki got a new sweater for Mother's day. Her son Max chipped in \$17.50. Her other son, Jacob, gave \$15.00. Which sweater did they buy?

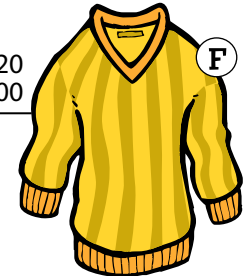
**A**  \$11.30 + 16.95

**B**  \$19.50 + 10.50

**C**  \$14.00 + 20.50

**D**  \$13.50 + 13.50

**E**  \$19.85 + 12.65

**F**  \$16.20 + 16.00

## The Perfect Mother's Day Gift: YOU!

Make a Mother's Day Coupon Book for Gifts of Time from you!

### Stuff you'll need:



You don't have to spend money to tell mom how much you love her on Mother's Day. The most precious gift for her is your time.

Create a special Mother's Day gift for your mom, aunt, step-mother, grandmother or other special woman you know. Follow the easy instructions below and then work on the activities together.

### How to make your Mother's Day Coupon Book

- Cut out each coupon.
- Paste the coupons on a large piece of construction paper.
- Add photographs and/or draw a picture of you and your mom doing something together. Or, write a paragraph about a special memory the two of you share.
- Present your gift and watch your mom smile!

# MOTHER'S DAY COUPON BOOK

Created with love by: \_\_\_\_\_

This coupon is good for a backyard picnic with just you and me.

### Why are computers so smart?

Circle every other letter for the answer.

**B Q E W C G A J U M S I E P T F H V E N Y M L Y I H S Y T C E B N N T H O R T W H J E H I G R L M P O T T R H S E N R L B E O F A B R N D M S Q**

**B E**

### Mystery Note to Mom

Cut out letters from today's newspaper and use them to write a mystery note to your mother below:

This coupon is good for me cleaning my room without being asked.

This coupon is good for one hour of yard work.

### What's next?

Circle the flower that continues the pattern in each row.



Standards Link: Math/Probability: Identify and extend simple patterns.

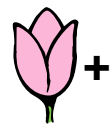
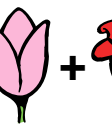

Work together to draw a family portrait here:

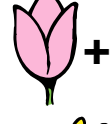

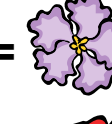
This coupon good for one breakfast in bed prepared by me. (I'll clean up the mess in the kitchen, too!)


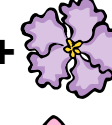
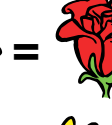
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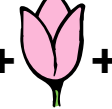


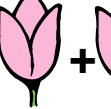
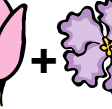

Luis wants to buy his mother some flowers. He has \$1.00. Use the puzzle to figure out what each of the flowers costs. Then select some flowers that Luis can buy to make his mother a bouquet.

**FLOWER PRICES:**


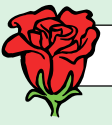


 +  +  = 35¢

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**Flower Price Chart:**

	5¢		
			10¢

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Solve problems using amounts of money.

## Double Double Word Search

- CHILDHOOD
- PRECIOUS
- DESCRIBE
- PERFECT
- MOTHER
- COUPON
- MEMORY
- CREATE
- GIFTS
- SMILE
- WOMAN
- BOOK
- TIME
- LOVE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

D O O H D L I H C T  
E W O M A N A R C I  
S M E M O R Y E O M  
C S T F I G F H U E  
R M E M L R O T P T  
I I H H E O K O O B  
B L E P S R V M N S  
E E S U O I C E R P  
E T A E R C D D A Y

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **KEEPSAKE**

The noun **keepsake** means a gift or item someone saves to remember fond memories.

Molly made her grandmother a scrapbook page as a **keepsake** of Mother's Day.

Try to use the word **keepsake** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

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