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Fun, family, and fireworks draw the crowds to Brewster Fourth



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With the Boys and Girls Club in the background, Color Run competitors get the green light from BGC Director Elizabeth Shepard, right.



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The colors on wheels led the procession that began at Legion Park, pictured in the background.



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Two girls practice the delicate skill of egg tossing during BGC games in the park.



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Bags of caramel popcorn were almost as large as some of their consumers.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Chief Marcos Ruiz distributes one of the hundreds of light tubes to July 4th revelers at Columbia Cove Park.

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – No other holiday quite compares with July 4th in this city for variety, family fun, and community spirit. That was proven once again last Thursday as Independence Day revelers capped a 12-hour celebration with fireworks over the Columbia River at Columbia Cove Park.

“It’s a \$15,000 show,” said city Director of Finance Misty Ruiz. “It’s going to be a big one.”

What began with a downtown parade at 11 a.m. down Main Street did not end until the last fireworks fizzled over the Columbia River at Cove Park 12 hours later. In between was a nonstop array of attractions and activities, from vendors lining

the drive into the cove to a book sale and Brewster Boys and Girls Club games on the grass.

Chamber of Commerce President and city council member Pedro de la Cerda was grinning ear-to-ear over the turnout.

“Look how everybody is enjoying it and having fun,” de la Cerda said.

The near ninety-degree heat during the midday was tolerable, considering the triple-digit temperatures baking other parts of the country over the July 4 holiday. The parade traveled to Seventh Avenue, where it took a left and continued south to Columbia Cove Park.

About two dozen runners turned out for the 7 p.m. Color Run, which

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MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Local fireworks set the stage before the big show.

Sri Chinmoy Peace Run passes through Quad Cities



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Hastakamala Diaz, left, and Rupasi Young cross the Bridge Street Bridge with the Peace Torch on June 29, during their leg of the Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

The world-traveled Peach Torch has been held by many famous hands.

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER—When Rupasi Young and Hastakamala Diaz carried their Global Torch across the Bridge Street Bridge on Saturday, June 29, they were performing in miniature what the Sri Chinmoy Oneness-Home Peace Run has been doing in mass, running for world harmony since 1987.

The day-long leg of the event that passed through Brewster began in Methow earlier that morning and was scheduled to reach Grand Coulee Dam.

The run was founded by the late Sri Chinmoy, an Indian-born spiritual leader as well as an author, artist, musician, and poet. Billed as the world’s largest peace torch relay has covered more than 395,000 miles in 155 countries involving more than 7 million participants. The two major

2024 runs are in Europe and the USA/Canada. The Europe will touch 27 countries over more than 13,000 miles (21,000 kilometers). The four-month, 12,000-plus mile circuit around the USA and through southern Canada started and will end in New York City.

The USA/Canada relay began in New York on April 15. The first leg of the Washington State relay went from Portland, Oregon, to Chehalis on June 19, Seattle - June 20, Edmonds - June 21, Port Angeles - June 22, Bellingham/Diablo - June 27, Mazama/Twisp - June 28, Bridgeport - June 29, and Grand Coulee - June 30.

The Peace Run website, peace.run, provides daily updates from the cities the runners are visiting that day. The Peace Run comes to the USA, Canada, and Mexico every two years. The website updates the routes

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Frank Matsura Tour highlights downtown Okanogan attractions



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A trifold color guide available at most city business locations pinpoints the nearly two dozen downtown attractions.

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

OKANOGAN—While the City of Bridgeport has its walking tour of 29 custom-carved tree sculptures, the county seat has a 21-site walking tour of early 20th-century photographer Frank Matsura’s photo displays and murals. An outdoor display of Okanogan High School art student projects (No. 19) produced during the tenure of art teacher

Dan Brown features pieces of welded metal, cast aluminum, mosaics, and cast cement.

Matsura came to the Okanogan area in 1903 and built a studio and darkroom in 1907. Over the course of a decade recorded, more than 1,800 photographs of county life as the era transitioned from horsepower and steam power to automobiles and electricity.

Matsura suffered from tuberculosis and died at the young age of 39. His collection of photos and glass plate negatives have been



COURTESY OF OKANOGAN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Frank Matsura, 1873-1913.

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Thursday night live music

Rocky Pond Tasting Room in Chelan will host live music by Lauren Wanamaker on Thursday, July 11 from 5:30-7 p.m.

"Come see Lauren Wanamaker and have a Thursday night bite and a glass of wine," the event page states.

For more information visit rockypondwinery.com.

Movie Afternoon at the library

The Omak Library will host Movie Afternoon at the library on Saturday, July 13 from 1-3 p.m.

"Join us for a family fun movie at the library," the

event page states.

For more information visit nculibraries.org.

Tuesday Taste and Tour

ChelanCraft Cidery will host a Tuesday Taste and Tour on Tuesday, July 16 from 5-6 p.m.

"Come see the production process of hard cider," the event page states. "Learn about fermentation to bottling."

For more information visit chelancraftcider.com.

STEM Habitat Conservation

The Pateros Library will host the STEM event Habitat Conservation on Thursday,

July 18 from 3-5 p.m.

"Join us for an introduction to native plants, habitats and pollinators," the event page states. "Participants will receive native seeds, and materials to build a bee hotel that can be used to help protect our ecosystems."

For more information visit nculibraries.org.

Mariachi, Music, & Me!

The Pateros Library will host Mariachi, Music, & Me! On Thursday, July 11 from 5-6 p.m. at the event stage on Lakeshore Dr.

"Join Mariachi Noroeste



5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

for this amazing performance featuring traditional Mexican music in an interactive format," the event page states. "Audience members will be able to learn about the band's instruments and

outfits in this unique cultural and musical experience. This all-ages program is bilingual in English/Spanish."

For more information visit nculibraries.org.

Central Cascade Youth Football & Cheer opens registration for 2024 season

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — Central Cascade Youth Football & Cheer (CCYFC) announced the opening of registration for its 2024 season, offering opportunities for young athletes in both football and cheerleading programs.

The organization, which serves the Chelan and Douglas counties, is accepting registrations for grade-based

football teams from first through eighth grade. Cheer squads are available for participants aged 5 to 16.

CCYFC President Gerard Fillion emphasized the organization's commitment to accessibility, stating, "We offer scholarships, payment plans, and sibling discounts to ensure that financial constraints don't prevent participation."

The organization encourages early registration, setting a July 13 deadline for

athletes to receive their gear on the same day. Interested parties can find more information and register on the CCYFC website.

Beyond athletic development, CCYFC aims to instill core values of community

service and teamwork. The organization's mission statement highlights a focus on excelling not only in sports but also in academics and community involvement.

CCYFC's program is built around three core values:

heart, mind, and spirit. These principles emphasize community mindedness, strategic thinking, and team-oriented success.

For more information, visit www.ccyfc.org.

Cascadia Conservation District announces July meeting

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Cascadia Conservation District has announced its upcoming Regular Board meeting, scheduled for Friday, July 19, 2024, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in a hybrid format, accommodating both in-person attendance and remote participation via call-in or Zoom.

The meeting's physical location is 1350 McKittrick St., Suite B, in Wenatchee. However, due to space constraints, those wishing to attend in person are required

to contact the district office in advance.

Officials have emphasized that detailed information and instructions for participation will be made available on the district's official website, cascadiacd.org. Alternatively, interested parties can obtain more information by calling the District office at 509-436-1601.

The Cascadia Conservation District, which oversees natural resource conservation efforts in the region, regularly conducts these meetings to discuss and make decisions on matters pertaining to local environmental management and conservation strategies.

New website highlights Tribal Voices on Climate Change

NCW News
Ward Media

SEATTLE -The Indigenous Climate Project has launched a newly designed website that highlights oral histories and traditional ecological knowledge of Northwest tribal leaders, unveils a connected middle school curriculum and a new documentary highlighting tribal leaders talking about the impacts of climate change and potential solutions. The project is a partnership between THIS IS INDIAN COUNTRY (TIC), an indigenous led nonprofit; Washington Wild, a statewide conservation nonprofit; and the Pacific Education Institute (PEI). The project is funded primarily by the BECU Foundation and can be viewed at <https://thisindiancountry.org/climate-project-1>.

"Tribes didn't cause climate change, but they have been leading the way in responding to it," said Leonard Forsman, Chairman of the Squamish Tribe, and President of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (serving 57 Northwest tribes.) "There has been a growing realization that the experience and traditional knowledge tribes generated over thousands of years, combined with their contemporary science, have much to offer in terms of sustainable environmental management."

"Since August 2022, we have conducted 25 interviews with tribal leaders in the Northwest. The Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) they have shared with us has been life-changing. From a true sense of place and ancestry guiding them, and an emerging position of political and economic power, the tribes are battling climate change head-on and inspiring

us all," said Michael Harris, TIC President.

"I totally agree. It has been an honor to be affiliated with this program, and we are dedicated to working with tribes in our efforts to support the restoration of natural resources impacted by climate change. The guidance provided by this website is invaluable in this effort," said Tom Uniack, Executive Director of Washington Wild.

"Natural riches flourished under thousands of years of tribal stewardship. But in the few hundred years since, the harrowing impacts of non-tribal society have caused immense water pollution problems, climate change and other dramatic changes in our ecosystem," said Willie Frank III, former Chair of the Nisqually Tribe and son of renown Billy Frank, Jr. "Obviously, there are lessons to be learned about the sustainability tribes have achieved," he said.

The oral histories can be viewed at <https://thisindiancountry.org/tribal-map-1>

The Indigenous Climate Project has created a middle school curriculum, written by long-time tribal advocate Steve Robinson, vetted by tribal leaders and PEI entitled, "Climate Change and the Tribes." It, too, is featured on the site, and will provide the basis for a teachers' workshop in August.

"It is more important than ever for students, teachers, and people in general to learn about and practice long-term environmental management principles of the tribes," said Forsman. "There is a huge gap between environmental sustainability and the management practices in mainstream society."

Wenatchee Valley Humane Society names Jane Provo as Interim Executive Director

NCW News
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Humane Society (WVHS) has appointed Jane Provo as Interim Executive Director, following the departure of James Pumphrey.

Provo, a former member of the WVHS Board of Directors, brings extensive experience in nonprofit management and a strong commitment to animal welfare to her new role. She has stepped down from her board position to fully dedicate herself to the interim leadership responsibilities.

Patrick Davidson, President of the WVHS Board, expressed confidence in Provo's appointment, stating, "We are grateful to have Jane

Provo stepping into the role of Interim Executive Director."

In her new capacity, Provo will manage the day-to-day operations of the humane society, collaborating with staff, volunteers, and community members to advance the organization's mission of improving the lives of both pets and people in the Wenatchee Valley area.

The WVHS Board has committed to conducting a search for a permanent Executive Director who aligns with the organization's dedication to animal welfare and its broader mission.

The leadership transition comes at a time when many animal welfare organizations face ongoing challenges in animal care and adoption services.



Jane Provo



Wedding Announcement Becker - Polizzi Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Don and Coney Becker of Brewster WA joyously announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Dane, to Genevieve Polizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony and Heather Polizzi, of Port Townsend WA.

Dane and Genevieve, fondly known as Gen, first crossed paths in 2019 while both were dedicated to

their duties at the local fire department. A friendship blossomed over their mutual love for fantasy literature, including beloved series like Harry Potter and Lord of the Rings.

Dane and Gen have discovered many shared passions, including traveling, camping, hiking, fishing, paddle boarding, and skiing/snowboarding.

On May 15th, 2024, Dane proposed, and Gen joyously accepted. They are thrilled to start their life together as husband and wife and eagerly anticipate celebrating this joyous occasion with their cherished friends and family. Dane and Gen extend their heartfelt invitation to join them in celebrating their union and the beginning of their new life together.

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

June 28

7:33:09 Vehicle Theft, 1005 Columbia Ave, Bridgeport
9:21:42 Traffic Offense, 102 E Locust St, Waterville
18:08:27 Court Order Violation, 414 E Birch St, Waterville
23:53:33 Juvenile Problem, 929 Maple St# 115, Bridgeport

June 29

5:45:20 Traffic Offense, Sr 173 Mp3, Bridgeport Bar
17:04:29 Welfare Check, 85 Rd N Sw, Waterville
18:49:07 Suspicious, 1544 Douglas Ave, Bridgeport
19:18:05 Fireworks, Fireman Park, Bridgeport

21:25:33 Noise, 86 Gun Club Rd: Area, Bridgeport
22:55:00 Assist Agency, 309 E Jay Ave, Brewster
23:17:35 Noise, 1814 Conklin St, Bridgeport

July 1

15:38:23 Harass/Threat, 6 Peaceful Pine Ln, Waterv Ille

July 2

19:58:31 Parking/Abandon, 335 E Railroad Ave, Mansfield
20:53:37 Traffic Offense, 602 Foster Ave, Bridgeport

July 3

19:30:20 Malicious Misch, 14 Chambers Rd, Bridgeport
20:29:04 Alarm, 1106 Columbia Ave, Bridgeport

21:01:49 Traffic Offense, 900blk Maple St, Bridgeport

July 4

13:13:02 Assist Agency, 1249 Rd C Nw, Mansfield
21:43:33 Fireworks, 2120 Foster Creek Ave, Bridgeport
22:09:46 Fireworks, 2121 Foster Creek Ave, Bridgeport
23:30:20 Fireworks, 929 Maple St# 20, Bridgeport

Brewster Police Department

June 28

05:06:14 Alarm Burglary, N 7th St, Brewster
16:26:01 Accident Unkinj,

Industrial Way, Pateros
22:46:25 Domestic Dispute, W Cliff Av, Brewster

June 29

08:14:59 Alarm Burglary, E Main Ave, Brewster
22:29:20 Animal Stray, Old Hwy 97, Brewster,
22:47:17 Intoxication, E Jay Ave, Brewster

June 30

01:25:06 Agency Assist, 10th St & Columbia Ave
21:04:32 Fireworks, S 4th St, Brewster

July 1

10:32:53 Civil, S Bridge St, Brewster
15:12:46 Other Calls, W Cliff Av, Brewster
17:44:39 Alarm Burglary, S Bridge St,
19:36:22 Civil, N 6th St, Brewster
21:33:47 Fireworks, W Bruce Ave & S Bridge St, Brewster

July 2

01:40:35 Theft Other, W Cliff Ave
15:01:44 Agency Assist, 173 Hwy, Brewster

Okanogan County Sheriff

June 28

16:26:01 Accident Unkinj, Industrial Way, Pateros
18:52:18 Accident Noninj, S Dawson St & Highway 97, Pateros

June 29

11:59:59 Theft Other, Cassimer Bar Access Rd, Brewster
19:14:08 Citizen Assist, Keran Dr, Brewster
22:29:20 Animal Stray, Old Hwy 97, Brewster

June 30

11:48:00 Fire Wildland, Monse River Rd, Brewster
18:42:49 Animal Stray, Highway 97, Brewster

July 1

14:17:44 Vin Inspection, Pit Rd, Brewster

July 2

01:21:20 Welfare Check, Sunset Dr, Brewster
20:20:49 Suspicious, Highway 153, Pateros

Community Bulletin Board

Local, Regional Community News & Events

Meetings

Mondays

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee: Meets the second Monday of the month. Meetings are open to the public and begin at 6 p.m. in the Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

Family and friends Support Group:

Third Monday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: tcf-wenatcheevalley.org

Tuesday

Okanogan County PUD: The commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. Information: okanoganpud.org

Douglas County PUD meetings:

The commission meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office. Information: douglaspu.org

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group:

Second Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

Wednesday

American Legion Post #97:

Current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster. Information: Greg Wagg, 206-550-6474.

American Legion Auxiliary #97:

Meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster.

Brewster Chamber of Commerce:

Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Information email: brewsterwachamber@gmail.com

Death Cafe Chelan:

Third Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chelan Public Library, 216 N. Emerson Street; and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center, 534 Trow Avenue. Contact: Concie Luna or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

Thursdays

Family Caregivers/Support Group:

Third Thursday, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce, Coldwell Banker Board Room, 216 E. Woodin Avenue, Chelan.

Other Events

Brewster Senior Meals: The Senior Center serves meals at noon 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.

Senior Center Thrift Store:

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

Brewster American Legion events:

Bingo every Thursday night at 6 p.m. Open to the public. Friday Steak Dinner starts at 5 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., order from the full breakfast menu. Daily

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'Horse detective' adopts wild mustangs, reunites them with herds



A band of wild horses in northwestern Colorado.



COURTESY OF SCOTT WILSON

Wild horses are rounded up with a Bureau of Land Management helicopter in northwestern Colorado in 2022.

By CATHY FREE
The Washington Post

Clare Staples was an entertainment producer in Los Angeles when she learned about a decades-long dispute involving the plight of wild mustangs.

The controversy centered on whether wild horses should run free in western states. Advocates said herds should run free on federal lands, while ranchers complained the feral horses ruined grazing fields that are shared with cattle.

Staples was immediately and firmly in the "run free" camp.

With help from her husband, Christopher Polk Read, Staples started a nonprofit in 2016 and began taking in mustangs that were rounded up by the Bureau of Land Management, posting stories about them on Facebook and Instagram. The horses were rounded up to comply with land use plans and keep rangeland healthy, according to the Bureau of Land Management. They're either sold at auction or held in corrals and fields.

"On the day they're rounded up, these horse families are never going to see each other again," said Staples, 59, founder of the nonprofit Skydog Ranch and Sanctuary, a refuge for wild mustangs and burros that have been purchased at auction and rescued from kill pens and neglectful owners. She also runs two smaller ranches in Malibu, Calif.

Staples began purchasing the horses and working to reunite as many of them as possible with members of their

original herds at her 9,000-acre ranch in Bend, Ore. She also rescued wild donkeys from kill pens and took in horses that had been relinquished to other animal rescue agencies.

"I thought I could become a horse detective of sorts and help reunite some of them," she said.

She's purchased dozens of horses over the years at Bureau of Land Management auctions, including about 15 mustangs specifically so she could reunite them with other horses at her sanctuary that came from the same wild herds, she said. Portland's KOIN 6 recently reported on her efforts.

"We're able to track some of them down by identifying markings with help from photographers who have followed them," Staples said.

"It's a beautiful thing when you can see a wrong righted and witness a happy reunion," she said, noting that mustangs form tight bonds in the wild and remember each other over long periods of time if they're separated.

"Sometimes it's just a boy and a girl horse that were together in the wild, but we have also reunited a mother with her twins," Staples said.

Photographer and wild horse advocate Scott Wilson is among those who supply Staples with photos so she can try to match horses that were captured during the same roundup.

"We have a good record of these horses in the wild, so she will go to an auction with a family in mind," Wilson said. "The federal government isn't

presenting you with a family at auction. You're just getting tag numbers."

"If you're looking for a horse with a tiny white patch over its left eye, Clare will do everything she can to find that horse using photographic documentation," he said.

One of Staples's most joyful reunions involved a horse named Blue Zeus and nine members of his family, she said. She had followed photographs of Bleu Zeus and his Wyoming herd for years on social media, and she said she was devastated when she learned in 2020 that the band of horses had been run into a Bureau of Land Management trap by a helicopter.

"He and his family were separated after the roundup, and we spent a year tracking them down," she said. "There were a lot of happy tears to see him running with his family again at the ranch."

Staples posted an emotional video of the 2021 reunion on YouTube, and a documentary will be released about Blue Zeus's rescue this fall.

"When they're rounded up, a lot of them slip through the cracks and go to unloving homes," she said.

The conflict between ranchers and wild horse advocates has been simmering for decades, beginning in the 1950s when Velma Bronn Johnston mobilized the public after learning that mustangs were being rounded up by ranchers in Nevada and taken to slaughterhouses.

Currently, about 260 wild

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COURTESY OF SKYDOG RANCH AND SANCTUARY

Clare Staples with a rescued horse named Scout at the Skydog Ranch and Sanctuary.



COURTESY OF SCOTT WILSON

Rescued mustangs at Skydog Ranch and Sanctuary roam freely on 9,000 acres.



COURTESY OF SCOTT WILSON

These horses are among 260 mustangs roaming free on Clare Staples's ranch sanctuary in Bend, Ore.



COURTESY OF SCOTT WILSON

These wild mustangs were among 867 captured during a 2022 roundup in Colorado's Piceance Basin.

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horses and 60 burros live at Staples's Oregon sanctuary where they graze, run free and are generally left alone unless they need medical attention, she said. The ranch takes in about 25 equines, both horses and donkeys, each year, using donations to help feed them and pay for veterinary care.

"Wild donkeys have been a big part of our sanctuary from the beginning," Staples said. "They're beautiful, calm and very curious animals."

Most of the burros and horses were rounded up in Oregon and nine other western states by the Bureau of Land Management, then adopted or auctioned for a minimum of \$125.

Staples said her love for horses began as a child growing up in Cobham, England, where she found comfort in her neighbors' horse pastures.

"I would go to the fields

where the horses were and I'd sit and talk to them and tell them all my problems," she said.

At age 10, she said she let out every horse in a local riding stable one day.

"I thought the horses would rather be out running in the fields," Staples recalled.

Fifty years later, she still feels that way.

The Bureau of Land Management plans to capture 20,000 equines this year, which would leave an estimated 67,000 (including about 14,000 new foals) roaming free in 10 western states, said Jason Lutterman, public affairs specialist for the Bureau of Land Management's Wild Horse and Burro Program.

That's far fewer than the large herds found on the land in the 1800s, when there were an estimated 2 million wild horses.

"It's really sad to watch their numbers decrease every year," Staples said.

Although the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971 made it illegal to harass or kill wild horses on federal land, people still illegally kill them.

In 2022, 25 mustangs were shot to death and left inside Arizona's Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests, while 16 were shot in southeastern Utah. Last year, 31 mustangs were killed during a Bureau of Land Management helicopter roundup of 2,000 horses in Nevada.

Those that are captured are put in holding pens and are at risk for disease, Staples said.

Lutterman said there are currently about 60,000 captured mustangs in Bureau of Land Management holding corrals and pastures awaiting new homes.

"If they end up not being adopted or auctioned, they'll graze there for the rest of their lives," he said, adding that each person who purchases a wild horse at auction must sign

an affidavit stating they won't sell the animal to slaughter.

"We hold the title for the animal up to a year and do a compliance check to make sure the horse or burro is being well cared for," Lutterman said. After the year is over, the equines are still protected under the 1971 act, he said.

Staples said looking back, she's never felt more of a purpose in her life than rescuing and reuniting wild mustangs.

"When I turned 50, I sat down to find out what made me happy and what I could do that was more purpose driven," she said. "I realized that many of my happiest times were because horses had come into my life and saved me."

"I decided it was time for me to save them right back," Staples said.

"Wild horses have such deep bonds. Who are we as humans to think we're the only species that cares about their family?" she said.



COURTESY OF SKYDOG RANCH AND SANCTUARY
Clare Staples with a mustang that now lives at her Skydog Ranch and Sanctuary in Bend, Ore.



COURTESY OF SKYDOG RANCH AND SANCTUARY
Clare Staples with a pair of rescued mustangs at her ranch in Bend, Ore.



COURTESY OF SCOTT WILSON
A colt is captured during a Bureau of Land Management roundup in Colorado in 2022.



COURTESY OF JAMIE BALDANZA
After Blue Zeus was captured in Wyoming in 2020, Clare Staples eventually tracked him down at an adoption event for older horses and brought him to her sanctuary in Oregon.

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Brewster

July 11, 18

Brewster bus trips
OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. That next trip is July 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, July 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

Chelan

July 17

Death Cafe Chelan:
The Death Cafe is a national

organization started by Jon Underwood and the Chelan organization meets the Third Wednesday of the month, at the Chelan Public Library on Emerson Street, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Chelan Senior Center on Trow Avenue. All are welcome. Please join them for coffee and cake. For more information: Contact Concie Luna or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

Wenatchee

July 9

Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group
WENATCHEE - 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: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

July 15

Family and friends Support Group
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The best ways to reheat pasta

By **AARON HUTCHERSON**
The Washington Post

I'm pro leftovers. Cooking once and being able to eat multiple meals is like giving my future self a timesaving gift. While there are certainly dishes that are best eaten immediately, many others are just as enjoyable - if not more so - a day or three later. Pasta is a prime example. I'd argue that in most instances leftovers can taste just as good as the day they were made as long as they're reheated properly.

The issue with pasta is that it tends to dry out once you put it in the fridge. So, naturally, the solution is to add liquid

as you're heating it to return the noodles and sauce to their former glory. The liquid can be whatever makes sense given the dish - water, wine, milk or cream - and you'll want to add a tablespoon or two per serving.

To reheat the dish, consider how it was finished in the first place: either on the stove or in the oven. (Yes, you can zap it in a microwave, which I've certainly done in the past, but the pasta may reheat unevenly.)

For tomato-based loose pasta dishes, such as spaghetti with meat sauce, put the pasta in a skillet over medium to medium-high heat, add some water

or wine and cook, stirring regularly, until the pasta has loosened up and is hot.

For cream-based loose pastas, such as fettuccine Alfredo, you'll want to do pretty much the same, but use your choice of dairy and a much gentler heat, low or medium-low, to keep the sauce from separating.

For baked casseroles, such as lasagna, add a splash of liquid, cover it tightly with foil and bake in a 350 degree oven until warmed through, 15 to 20 minutes.

There are a handful of dishes that you want to eat immediately as their essence is ephemeral. Spaghetti

carbonara is the first that comes to mind, with its silken sauce of eggs and cheese. As recipes editor Becky Krystal wrote, "If you have leftovers, you can frizzle it with a little butter and/or olive oil in a skillet until warmed and slightly crispy in spots, but it won't be the same as when you first cooked it."

All of this sage advice is based on the assumption that the pasta is already dressed and it's not plain noodles. (Reminder: It's always best to finish cooking pasta in a sauce.) But if you do have plain pasta that you want to reheat, you can simply give it a dip in boiling water.



SCOTT SUCHMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST
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The setting sun is surrounded by wildfire smoke.

Brewster Fourth

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made a circuit on Seventh Avenue to Main Street and back to the starting point. Sisters Alex and Rosario Olvera finished one-two.

"I thought it went very well," said BBGC Director Elizabeth Shepherd.

Shepherd said she is going to refine the same events for next year while she investigates adding more.

As the day waned and

darkness neared, the Brewster Police Department booth became a hub for handouts of hundreds of light sticks that lit up the surrounding area before the big fireworks show.

"We are going to launch a drone later and hope to see 500 of these from the sky," said Chief Marcos Ruiz as he demonstrated the color combinations of the 18-inch-long light tube.

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MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
The cooling spray from the Brewster FD water tender was welcome in the 90-degree heat.



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Patrones Desconocidos, a band comprised of local musicians from Brewster and Pateros, entertains the even crowd at the Cove.

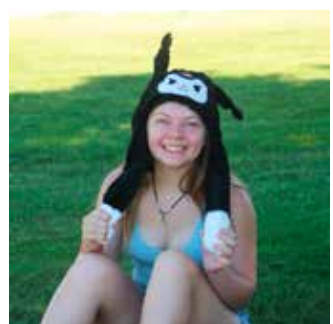


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Alex Olvera won the Color Run, followed by younger sister Rosario



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Kaite Thayer from Okanogan demonstrates that when you squeeze the left paw of her dog hat, the left ear pops up...



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Squeeze the right ear...well you get the idea.

Matsura

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preserved by the Okanogan County Historical Society and Washington State University.

The Okanogan Chamber of Commerce (okchamber.com) organized the tour using lodging tax funds. Chamber board member Douglas Woodrow worked with a graphic artist to create a trifold guide available at most city businesses

The six-by-seven-block tour extending from First Avenue to Fifth Avenue and between Conconully and Norman streets includes a fold-out guide that begins at the Matsura Centennial River Overlook engraved rock at First and Pine and wends its way to 15 more photo and mural displays in a concentrated two-by-four block area. The remaining three sites are more of a hike from the courthouse and high school to the Grange Hall. The 21st and final stop is at Matsura's grave in the Okanogan Cemetery, 2.3 miles south on Cemetery Road.

The murals and photo display tour stops include:

2. The Bachelors - On the First Avenue wall of the laundromat at Pine Street.
3. Bureau Hotel - On the old Legion/Fletcher's Key building towards Oak Street from First and Pine.
4. Matsura & Kahlow - On the wall of the Dentist building mid-block on Second Avenue between Oak and Norman Avenues.
5. Girls Swimming - On the Norman Avenue wall of the Driving School building just beyond the post office.
6. Railroad Executives Auto Tour - On the wall of the old House of Draperies building at Second Avenue and Oak Street.
7. Sledding Party - In the Glacier Bank drive-through alley at Second Avenue and Pine Street.

7.1 Boys Swimming - The same location as 7.

7.2 Auto Tour - Same location as 7 and 7.1.

8. Old Fire Hall - On the wall of the Old Fire Hall on Third Avenue and Oak Street.

9. City Council - At the city hall memorial fountain on Third Avenue.

10. Pet Parade - On the library entry wall on Pine Street between Second and Third Avenues.

10.1 Old Woody Hant Tinted Color Illuminated Pictures - Same location as 10.

11. Chief La Ke Kin or Chiliwist Jim - On the Pine Street wall of Reinbold Law Offices between Second and Third avenues.

12. Photo Montage - In the window of the Monroe building on Second Avenue between Pine and Queen streets.

13. Matsura's Photo Shop - On the Queen Street wall of the Bike Shop between First and Second avenues.

14. The Blacksmith Horseshoe Stack - Same location as 13.

15. Native Women - On the Queen Street wall of the Blackwell building between First and Second avenues.

16. Horse Race on Main Street - On the wall of the drug store

on Queen Street across from the Caribou Inn.

17. Photo Montage - On the Courthouse walls. Access via stairs on Third Avenue and Oak Street.

18. Kids on a Cow - At the County Administration building up the hill at Pine Street and Fifth Avenue.

19. Okanogan High School Outdoor Art - On Fifth Avenue between Spruce and Queen streets.

20. Rider's Journey - On the Third Avenue side of the Grange building on Tyre Street between Third and Fourth avenues.

21. Steamboat on the Okanogan - Photo with this story only. This mural that once adorned the side of the Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus storage building on Second Avenue between Tyre and Spruce streets was destroyed when the building was demolished in 2023 following a roof collapse caused by heavy snow.

22. Matsura's grave - In Okanogan Cemetery at 114 Cemetery Road, 2.3 miles south via Conconully Road to Old Cemetery Road.

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This mural on the side of the Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus building on Second Avenue was destroyed in 2023 when the building was demolished after heavy snow collapsed the roof.



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As the route map indicates, the four-month USA/Canada run covers more than 12,000 miles.

Peace Run

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so followers can see how close the event will come to their locations.

"Our team of 11 people started in New York, and some are currently still on that team. Others join whenever they can," said Young. "For instance, I joined at the Peace Arch (Blaine)."

Young's running partner is Australian-born Diaz, who joined the Peace Rin in Seattle. She explained a part of the prominent history that forms some of the Peace Torch's legacy.

"This torch has been held by many, many people all around the world," said Diaz. "Famous



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Runners rotate in a pace vehicle as they cover scores of miles daily.

people, ordinary people, Desmond Tutu, Mother Teresa, Pope Francis."

To add a personal touch to the torch, wildflowers found along the route are often inserted in place of the flame as ambassadors of the local fauna.

Young said she will remain with the run as it progresses through southern Canada to Regina, Saskatchewan.

"I started with the Peace Run in 1987 when I was an intern,"

said Young, who now functions as one of the run coordinators. "I ran through this segment back in 2012."

Everyone who runs has a million of these small moments that are life-changing," said Young. "All across America, I've noticed that it seems the heart of America is in its small towns."

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Margarita Hernandez Plaintiff,
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Jose Sanchez Acosta Defendant.
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Attorney for the Personal Representative: Iddins Law Group, PS
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Clue: Fire

C. 5 21 14 25
Clue: Burn outside

D. 24 12 19 4 15
Clue: Product of burning

Answers: A. food B. flame C. char D. smoke

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7	6	3	2	8	9	4	1	5
2	5	6	3	2	8	9	4	1
4	1	2	2	7	4	4	1	2
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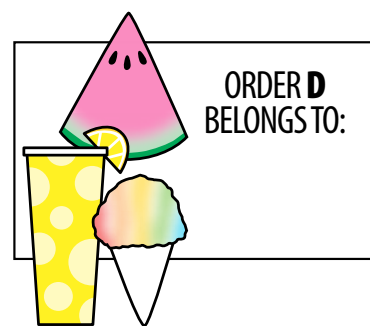
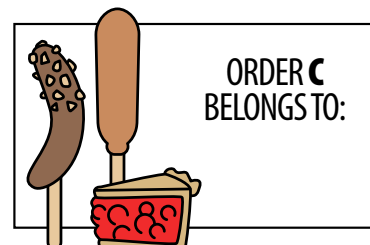
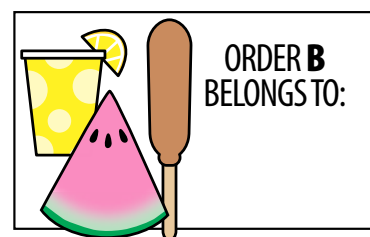
Kid Scoop Together

CRUNCH THE NUMBERS

Look over the Snack Shack menu. Add up the total price of all the items in each group below and figure out which order belongs to which person. Have a family member check your answers.

SNACK SHACK	
JUMBO CORN DOG	\$5.50
CHICKEN NUGGETS	\$4.25
WATERMELON	\$2.00
FROZEN BANANA	\$3.00
CHERRY PIE	\$4.75
SNOW CONE	\$3.50
LEMONADE	small \$2.25 large \$3.25

Kevin spent \$9.75 on snacks. Madison spent \$8.75. Emily spent \$11.00 and Ethan spent \$13.25.



AMUSEMENT PARK MYSTERY

Mystery News Story

Historians Discover Early Roller Coaster

Historians know that people found ways to have thrilling, high-speed rides long before the invention of the roller coaster. But the thing that people rode was not originally designed for playing around. It was designed to help people do hard, dangerous work.

One of these early thrill rides was "Gravity Road" in the mountains of Pennsylvania. It was really

Oh no! The end of this article has been torn off!

Use the Kid Scoop Wonderland Amusement Park map to find the letters for each of the code numbers to complete the mystery news story.

How? Just follow the Decoder Directions below for clues.



Decoder Directions

Figure out what mystery letter each number stands for by following the clues in order using the Kid Scoop Wonderland map.

- From the Main Entrance Gate, go to the first ride just north of the entrance. This mystery letter is the sixth letter of the second word of the ride's name.
- Head to the southwest corner of the park. The mystery letter is the one that's first in both words of this ride's name.
- From that ride, head north to Tia's Tacos. This mystery letter is the last letter of the ride's name located just east of Tia's.
- From there, head east to Timber Games. This mystery letter is the third letter of the attraction north of Timber Games.
- Now, head west. The mystery letter is the fifth letter in that spinning ride's name.
- Head north to Pizza Plaza. Then, head northeast to have a refreshing drink. The mystery letter is the first letter of this stand's name.
- Go northwest and take the Sky Tram to the northeast corner of the park. Get a scoop at the spot just south of the tram station. The next mystery letter is the first letter of the second word in this stand's name.

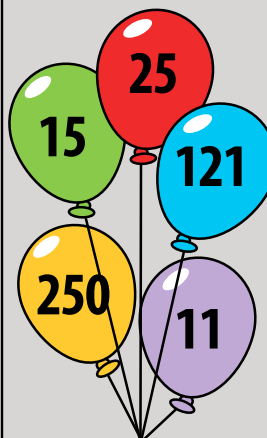
- Next, go west of that stand and ride this coaster. The mystery letter is the last letter of the first word in its name.
- Head southeast to the theater. The next mystery letter is the first letter in the theater's name.
- Go south to the shop. The mystery letter is the first letter of both words in the name of the ride to the west of the shop.
- The last mystery letter is the first letter of both words in the name of the ride just to the south.

Now, use the code to reveal the solution to the mystery!

It was really $\frac{2}{7} \frac{5}{6} \frac{9}{8} \frac{9}{6} \frac{4}{3}$ from designed to deliver $\frac{0}{7} \frac{0}{6} \frac{10}{10}$ the $\frac{E}{2} \frac{E}{5} \frac{E}{9} \frac{E}{3}$ down a steep mountainside to $\frac{0}{7} \frac{0}{6} \frac{8}{8} \frac{3}{3}$ waiting in a $\frac{0}{7} \frac{0}{6} \frac{9}{9} \frac{6}{6} \frac{10}{10}$

Extra! Extra! Before and After

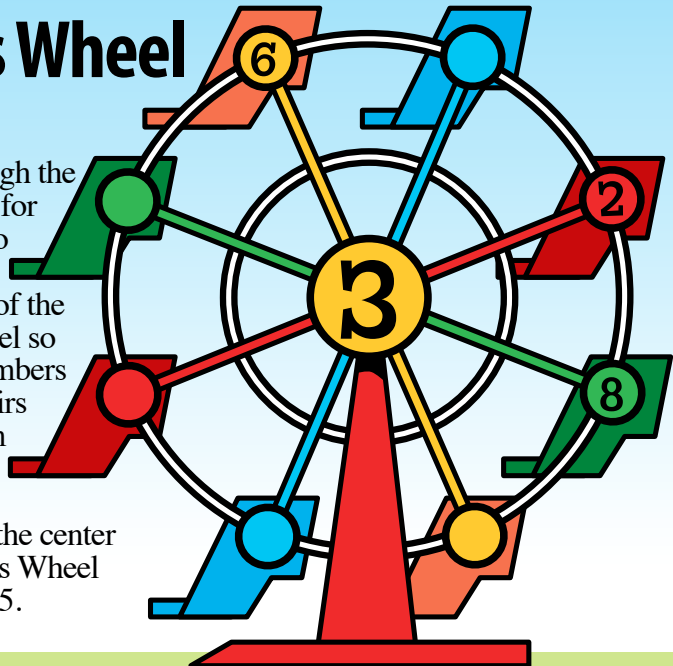
Cut out a number from the newspaper that comes before and after each number on these balloons:



Kid Scoop Puzzler

Ferris Wheel Fun!

Look through the newspaper for a number to place on each chair of the Ferris Wheel so that the numbers on two chairs across from each other and the number in the center of the Ferris Wheel add up to 15.



Standards Link: Use main idea and supporting details in writing.

Double Double Word Search

- AMUSEMENT
CLUES
EGG
GRAVITY
LOFTY
MAP
MYSTERY
PARK
ROCKY
RODE
SKY
SPACE
STORY
TORN
WORK

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

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

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: AMUSEMENT

The noun **amusement** means something entertaining or fun.

Just for my own amusement, I read the newspaper comics every morning.

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

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