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NCW Sports Rink gains funding, support

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS—The NCW Sports Rink and Event Center is gaining momentum from both support and funding as it pursues its goal of creating a home for itself in Pateros. The proponents delivered a presentation to the city planning committee and school board members, which was then discussed at the August meeting of the city council.

Councilmember and planning committee member Holly Bange summarized the meeting.

Bange noted that the rink has received more than \$600,000 of funding, including:

- \$50,000 from the USDA Rural Development for a feasibility study.
- \$250,000 from the state Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO).
- \$367,000 from USDA.

The \$250K grant was a portion of \$4.7 million in 2023 RCO grants to help communities plan for outdoor

recreation facilities. The Legislature first funded the Planning for Recreation Access grant program in 2021 as a means to fund planning projects in communities that lack adequate access to outdoor recreation opportunities.

The sports rink is described as a nonprofit refrigerated NHL-size hockey rink that would also serve as a venue for warm-weather activities. The feasibility study completed in 2022 by Portland, Oregon-based consulting firm ECONorthwest is patterned after the Winthrop Rink and includes options for summer league sports as well. The 6,000 sq. ft. facility would feature a complex with spectator seating and rooms for changing, showers, lockers, and related uses.

Mayor Kelly Hook and City Administrator Jord Wilson visited the Winthrop Rink “to see firsthand what it looks like and to look at their operation.” Hook said.

“I was impressed,” said Hook. “They are extremely interested and

supportive of the city allowing this to happen...it would tie in with theirs.”

Hook said that while other communities, like Leavenworth and Omak, have considered a similar rink, the nearest one is in Wenatchee.

Bange said discussions are underway to nail down a specific location. High among those possibilities is a portion of the eight-acre parcel owned by the school district that has been previously considered for additional sports fields.

For now, the project remains a “moving target” according to Bange as the school district, city, and other potential interests address the many details yet to be worked out.

“The concept of year-round activity would be a large portion of the plan,” said Bange.

Hook agreed. “We don’t need anything sitting idle for six or seven months out of the year,” Hook said.

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Councilmember Holly Bange



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Pateros Mayor Kelly Hook.

Dozens drive to Boys and Girls Club Cars at the Cove show



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Caprice and Ron Pratt hold the hand-fashioned hot rod trophy by Joel McFee.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Ricardo Camacho of Brewster entered his Buick Regal lowrider.

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
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BREWSTER – Dozens of classic and custom cars and trucks – in this case nearly four dozen – turned out for an afternoon of music, food, fun, and craftsmanship at the 2024 Cars at the Cove held at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club on Saturday, August 31.

More than half a dozen hometown rides lined the parking lot together with entries from Bridgeport (5), Waterville (2), Chelan (5), Manson

(2), Entiat (1), Omak (3), Okanogan (2), Tonasket (2), Coulee Dam (1), Quincy (1), and a bunch from East Wenatchee (11)/Wenatchee (5). Clubs represented included Del Valle Truckin (DVT) (20), Lake Chelan Car Club (CCCC) (3), and North Country Car Club (NCCC) (1).

An interesting feature of the Best of Show selection was the judges who rendered their choice; the kids who comprise the BBGC. As each turned a discerning eye

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TROPHIES WERE ALSO AWARDED FOR:

Best Paint	Pablo Friggs, East Wenatchee (DVT)	1975 GMC Sierra.
Best Interior	Gustavo Perez, Wenatchee (DVT),	2011 Chev Silverado.
Best Wheels	Jim Burns, Chelan (CCCC)	1964 Chev Nova.
People's Choice	Mark and Darcy Wenger	Manson, 1933 Ford pickup.

QUAD CITY ENTRANTS INCLUDED:

Brewster		
Bob & Gena Fateley		1957 Nash Metropolitan
Oscar Gonzalez		2013 Ford Mustang
Ron Johnston		1949 Ford PU
Tom Dry		1972 Chevrolet Corvette
Ricardo Camacho		1984 Buick Regal
Adolfo Aviles (DVT)		2007 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 PU
Gabriel A. (DVT)		1990 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 PU
Bridgeport		
Alberto Soria		1986 Chev Chev C10 PU
Alejandro Amezcua (DVT)		2016 Chev Silverado PU
Abel Rojas (DVT)		1891 Chev C10
H. Lozano (DVT)		2014 GMC Sierra PU
R.G. (DVT)		2011 Chev Silverado 1500 PU
Waterville		
Randy Strawn		19893 Buick Rivera
Stretch		1935 Ford PU

Gamble honored with Friend of Children award

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
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BREWSTER – Whenever you see the city fire and emergency vehicles serving among the escorts for Brewster students and athletes heading off to compete in the many events they qualify for every year, one of those who deserves a tip of the hat is Brewster Fire Chief Dylan Gamble. Gamble has been city fire chief since November 2017.

Brewster School Superintendent Lynnette Blackburn recognized Gamble's contributions to the community and the children in it when she presented Gamble with the North Central Educational Services District (NCESD) Friend of the Children award at the last Brewster School Board meeting.

“The Brewster School District is immensely grateful for the years of dedicated support provided by Dylan Gamble to our students,” said

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Brewster Fire Chief Dylan Gamble and Brewster School Superintendent Lynnette Blackburn.

Unemployment rises to 4.7% in Okanogan County amid economic transition

NCW News
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OKANOGAN — Okanogan County's labor market displayed a complex mix of growth and challenges in July, according to a comprehensive labor area summary released by the Employment Security Department.

The report, compiled by regional labor economist Donald W. Meseck, indicates that the county's unemployment rate increased to 4.7% in July, up from 3.9% in July 2023. Despite this rise in unemployment, the county's labor force grew by

1.6% year-over-year, expanding from 20,894 to 21,223 residents.

Nonfarm employment in Okanogan County rose by 1.1% between July 2023 and July 2024, adding 150 jobs to reach a total of 14,420. This growth varied across sectors, with some industries gaining jobs while others experienced declines.

The retail trade sector added 50 jobs, growing by 2.3% year-over-year to reach 2,200 positions in July. This growth follows a period of fluctuation, including job losses at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent expansion over the past three years.

Wholesale trade expanded by 10.5%, adding 20 jobs year-over-year. The private education and health services sector grew by 1.2% to reach 1,750 jobs in July.

State and local government employment, a major component of the county's economy, increased by 0.4%, adding 20 jobs year-over-year to reach 5,040 positions in July. However, within this category, state and local government education decreased by 2.4%, shedding 40 jobs over the same period.

The report details a long-term shift in the county's economic structure,

particularly in the agricultural sector. Between 2013 and 2023, agricultural employment in Okanogan County fell by 36.1%, from 5,694 jobs to 3,639. This decline reduced agriculture's share of total covered employment from 32.5% to 21.3% over the decade.

Agricultural wages also saw a relative decline in importance to the local economy. While agricultural payroll grew by 6.6% between 2013 and 2023, its share of total covered wages in the county decreased from 21.6% to 14.7%.

These changes point to an ongoing economic transition in Okanogan

County, with the agricultural sector's role diminishing while other industries expand. The report suggests that factors such as automation, conversion of seasonal jobs to year-round positions, and increased use of H-2A agricultural labor may contribute to this shift.

As Okanogan County continues this economic evolution, the diversification of its job market presents new challenges and opportunities for local workers and businesses. The growth of non-agricultural sectors will play a key role in shaping the county's economic future.

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Apple Pie Bake Off

Chelan Valley Farms will host the 3rd Annual Apple Pie Bake Off on Saturday, September 14, from 12-2 p.m.

"Come celebrate our 3rd Annual Apple Pie Bake off," the event page states. "The Chelan Valley is known around the world as a premium apple growing region. Do you have a treasured recipe that you'd like to enter into the competition?"

For more information, visit chelanvalleyfarms.com.

Second Saturday book club

The Okanogan Library will host the Second Saturday book club on Saturday, September 14, from 1 to 2 p.m.

"Calling all adult readers," the event page states. "Members meet monthly (on the second Saturday of each

month) to discuss the current book club pick, visit, and share book recommendations. We hope to see you soon."

For more information, visit nculibraries.org.

Live music by Kimo Muraki

Tsillan Cellars will host live music by Kimo Muraki on Saturday, September 14, from 1-4 p.m.

"Join us for live music featuring Kimo Muraki from 1-4 p.m. out on the patio," the event page states.

For more information, visit tsillancellars.com.

Tabletop Tuesdays

The Cove Wine and Games in Chelan will host the free event Tabletop Tuesdays on

Tuesday, September 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

"The Cove will now offer one and a half hour-long sessions on the second Tuesday of every month to teach players the basics of 5th Edition Dungeons & Dragons," the event page states. "We will cover everything you need to know, from creating your first character to exploring your first dungeon. The only things you'll need to bring are your creativity and curiosity, we'll provide the rest."

For more information, visit insidethecove.com.

Live music with Erin McNamee

Endless Orchard Hard Pressed Cider will host live

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

Erin McNamee

music by Erin McNamee on Wednesday, September 18, from 4 to 7 p.m.

"Join us at the Endless Orchard Tasting Room on September 18th from 4-7 p.m. for an evening of soulful sounds with singer/songwriter Erin McNamee," the event

page states. "Erin will be serenading us with her unique blend of folk, Americana, blues, and more—perfect for a cozy evening of cider and good vibes."

For more information, visit endlessorchardcider.com.

Rediscovering our shared humanity through compassion

Compassion. It's a word we hear often, but when was the last time you truly felt it? Not just a fleeting moment of sympathy, but a profound understanding of another's pain that moved you to action. In a world reeling from division, where the homeless are invisible on our streets and neighbors struggle behind closed doors, compassion seems in short supply. Yet it may be our most powerful, untapped resource for change. What if, instead of looking away, we dared to look closer?

Compassion—the ability to understand others' suffering and the desire to alleviate it—is not just a lofty ideal. It's a practical tool for creating a more just and equitable world. Research shows that compassionate individuals and communities experience better mental health, lower crime rates, and stronger social bonds.

Yet, in our fast-paced society, compassion can feel like a scarce resource. We often hurry past homeless individuals on street corners, averting our eyes from their



From the Publisher

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plight. We become desensitized to news of poverty and hardship, treating these issues as abstract problems rather than human realities. The challenge before us is to resist this trend and actively cultivate compassion in our daily lives.

Consider the homeless person you pass on your way to work. Behind that weathered face is a story—perhaps of job loss, mental illness, or domestic violence. Each person experiencing homelessness is someone's child, sibling, or parent. By seeing their humanity, we take the first step towards compassionate action.

Compassion isn't about grand gestures or solving all the world's problems single-handedly. It starts with small acts: offering a kind word to someone on the street, volunteering at a local shelter, or supporting organizations that provide housing and job training. These actions, while seemingly small, can be life-changing for those in need and create ripples of positivity throughout our communities.

Moreover, true compassion

extends beyond immediate aid. It involves advocating for systemic changes that address the root causes of homelessness and poverty. This might mean supporting affordable housing initiatives, mental health services, or programs that provide job skills and opportunities. By combining individual kindness with broader advocacy, we can work towards lasting solutions.

Some may argue that focusing on compassion is naive in a world with complex social issues. But compassion isn't about ignoring problems—it's about approaching them with a more constructive, human-centered mindset. It's about recognizing that those in need are not a separate category of people, but our neighbors, our fellow citizens, our extended human family.

As we navigate the challenges of the 21st century—from economic inequality to global conflicts—compassion will be more crucial than ever. It's the foundation upon which we can build a more just, peaceful, and sustainable world.

I invite you to join in this effort to cultivate compassion, especially for those most in need:

- Educate yourself about homelessness and poverty in your area.** Understanding the scope and causes of these issues is the first step toward meaningful action.
- Volunteer your time.** Local shelters, food banks, and outreach programs always need help. Your presence can make a real difference.
- Support organizations working to address homelessness and poverty.** Whether through donations or advocacy, your support can amplify their impact.
- Challenge stereotypes and stigma.** Speak up against dehumanizing language or policies that marginalize those experiencing homelessness or poverty.
- Practice everyday compassion.** A simple acknowledgment, a kind word, or a small act of generosity can mean the world to someone struggling.
- Advocate for policies that address the root causes of homelessness and poverty.** Support initiatives for affordable housing, mental health services, and economic opportunity.

Remember that compassion also extends to ourselves. Be

kind to yourself, acknowledge your own struggles, and recognize that personal growth is a journey. By nurturing self-compassion, we become better equipped to extend compassion to others, including those whose struggles may seem far removed from our own experiences.

In choosing compassion, we choose to see the humanity in everyone, regardless of their circumstances. We choose to believe in the potential for positive change. We choose to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

As Desmond Tutu wisely said, "My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together." Let's embrace this interconnectedness. Let's choose understanding. Together, we can create a world where no one is left behind, where dignity and opportunity are available to all.

The power to make this change lies within each of us.

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Bartels Racing sisters in race for points leader

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The A-11 2.5 Mod cooks on the race.



By MIKE MALTAIS

Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – When the owners, drivers, and boats with the Pacific Northwest Boat Racing Association (PNBRA) rolled into town for the third annual Brewster Thunderfest - Tony Newton Memorial Regatta last Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8, the only team that boasted a pair of racing sisters was the one that other drivers are trying to catch.

Marina, 25, and Marissa Bartels, 23, of Bartels Family Racing in Buckley, Washington, were in second place in the 2.5 Modified division, only 175 points behind leader Justin Burnett after coming off a third-place finish at Pateros, August 17-18. The Bartels sisters drive the blue and white A-11 powered by an Esslinger four-cylinder modified 2.5 litre fuel-injected engine capable of developing more than 350 horsepower.

When Marina's career on a tugboat crew allows, she shares cockpit duties with her sister, but four years at college plus work – like her current stint in the Gulf of Mexico during Thunderfest – puts Marissa behind the wheel

more often.

"Marissa has had a lot more opportunity to drive the boat," said Bartels.

Marissa's job with Lakeridge Paving in Auburn positions her in closer proximity to the fast boat crowd since Lakeridge owns the Go Fast Turn Left Racing team and a boat that races in the unlimited circuit. Driver Gunnar O'Farrell is also Marina's boyfriend, so Bartels describes competing against him as more of a family affair.

Growing up racing

"When the girls were young, I had a Grand Prix boat called the Miss Executive", a former world record holder," said dad Darren Bartels. "During that period, they learned about crewing and dealing with adults."

Power boats were as familiar as pacifiers to the girls.

"When they finally came of age at 16, they got the opportunity to drive," said Bartels. "I bought a 2.5 stock boat for them, and we placed second in the nation on our first year (2017) out."

The boat the Bartels team runs now was the 2018 2.5 modified national champion

and purchased by Bartels in 2019. It comes with an ironic link to its current owners.

Flipping for a champion

"We were at Oak Harbor in 2018 where Marissa was driving in lane one and the boat we own now was in lane two," said Bartels. "She got caught up in the rooster tail and barrel rolled her boat right behind the boat we presently race. The boat she drives now caused her to flip once before."

Despite the fast start the team has not placed that high. The very nature of racing comes with its share of problems matching high performance with power.

"I bought a faster boat, but with a faster boat came faster problems," said Bartels. "It's taken years to get this thing running right."

The boat appears to be running right lately as the Bartels Team competes for first place in the final two races of the year, Brewster followed by Manson on Sept. 28-29.

"This year we are doing pretty darn good," said Bartels.

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COURTESY OF BARTELS FAMILY RACING FACEBOOK

Darren Bartels introduced his daughters to the world of hydro racing.



COURTESY OF BARTELS FAMILY RACING FACEBOOK

Marissa, left, and Marina Bartels pose with Kennedy Fanaris, daughter of a fellow boat driver.

OBITUARY

Lois Lorraine Clark

December 1, 1934–August 31, 2024, Pateros, WA

Lois L. Clark, a long-time resident of Pateros, WA, died on Saturday, August 31, 2024, at home surrounded by her husband, daughter, and son-in-law, and her beloved dog, Tipper. She was born in Inchelium, WA, on December 1, 1934, to Fred and Sadie Foster. She attended school in Twisp, WA, and graduated from Twisp High School, in 1954.

She married Ned Clark, in June of 1954, and lived her entire

life in Pateros, WA. She attended Cosmetology School and became a beautician for her career, until she retired, when her husband retired, so they could travel and have fun. Lois loved painting in the early years and painted pictures from where she and Ned had camped or hunted. She and Ned were avid golfers and played in many tournaments. They traveled with friends with the Road Runners

for years. She spent 30 years with her family commercial salmon fishing in the summers. She continued sport fishing for years with Ned in the rivers and loved spending time with her family. Lois loved hunting, camping, golfing, and traveling. She spent 15 years retiring to Palm Springs, CA, and 15 years in Hemet, CA. Lois is survived by her husband of 70 years, Ned; brother, Dwaine Foster (Gayle) of

Lewiston, ID; daughter, Kim Roberts (Jack); son, Stephen Clark (Sally); five grandchildren: Lyndsey Sprinkle (Patrick), Lauren Simpson, Chase Clark (Rae), Evanee Campbell (Mark), Drew Clark (Kelsey); and 13 great-grandchildren.

A Graveside Service will be held on September 13, 2024, at 11:00 a.m., at the Pateros Cemetery. Barnes Chapel of Brewster, WA, is assisting the family with arrangements. Please leave your thoughts and memories at www.barneschapel.com



James Wick

James Wick, 23, of Mansfield, Washington passed away on August 28, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

John Graham

John Graham, 75, of Tonasket, Washington passed away on August 31, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

Agapito Esquivel

Agapito Esquivel, 72, of Bridgeport, Washington passed away on August 31, 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

August 30

- 15:43:59 Civil, 222 17th St# 2, Bridgeport
- 18:12:23 Traffic Offense, 88 Washburn Ave, Bridgeport
- 20:32:37 Trespass, 811 Jefferson Ave; Bridgeport
- 21:59:56 Traffic Offense, Sr 17 Mp 128, Bridgeport
- 23:23:23 Animal Problem, 307 E Walnut St, Waterville

August 31

- 19:00:59 Noise, 50 Grange Rd, Bridgeport Bar
- 22:43:16 Assist Agency, 800blk S Bridge, Brewster

September 1

- 17:20:46 Weapons Violation, 15 Moe Rd, Bridgeport Bar

September 2

- 10:11:11 Disturbance, 1101

- Columbia Ave, Bridgeport
- 11:13:57 Trespass, 1619 Rd G Ne, Mansfield
- 14:12:34 Harass/Threat, 304 S Harrison St, Waterville

September 3

- 9:52:20 Scam, Waterville, Waterville
- 11:07:25 Assist Public, 22 Storerosa Rd, Waterville
- 17:11:13 Disturbance 607 21st St, Bridgeport
- 22:31:26 Traffic Offense, Sr 173 Mp 6, Bridgeport Bar

September 4

- 12:43:21 Animal Problem, 108 Pine St, Bridgeport Bar
- 16:56:38 911, 117 S Chelan Ave; Waterville
- 17:03:47 Civil, 609 Fairview Ave, Bridgeport
- 17:28:55 Animal Problem, 108 Pine St, Bridgeport Bar
- 21:26:51 911, 1636 Fisk Ave# 4, Bridgeport

- 22:54:16 Suicide Threat, 100blk Rd F Sw, Waterville

September 5

- 11:39:48 Warrant, 1020 Columbia Ave, Bridgeport

Brewster Police Dept.

August 30

- 14:15:14 Assault, S 3rd St, Brewster
- 15:34:16 Accident Hitrun, Highway 97 & 7th St, Brewster

August 31

- 22:39:21 Domestic Dispute, S Bridge St, Brewster, Rp Advd Dv In Front Of Her House. 5 People Walking On Rd, Dark Pc. Physical Altercation In Roadway. 2 Males Fighting In Road.
- 23:10:45 Intoxication, Highway 97, Male Intoxicated, Started Hitting Vehs W/

- Sunset Dr, Brewster, Citizen Turned In Set Of Keys. They Will Be At The Pd For Safekeeping
- 12:19:47 Intoxication, S 7th St, M Sitting In 3rd Base Dugout Drinking And Smoking Pot. Subj Detained In My Patrol Car
- 21:31:44 Agency Assist, 17th St & Fisk Ave, Bridgeport, Shots Fired 5 Ago In The Area, Susps In Red Veh W/ Tinted Windows, 1 Subj Shot In The Stomach, Other Units Can Disregard, Appears This Will Be An Unfounded Complaint

Okanogan County Sheriff

August 31

- 07:26:13 Death Unattend, N Florence St, Pateros
- 08:40:15 Mal Mischief, Pariseau Rd, Bridgeport, Rp Lent His Blu Toyt Hb To His Nephew And This Morning The Veh Has Four Flat Tires And A Cracked Windshield.
- 23:59:51 Intoxication, Old Hwy

- 97, Brewster, Male, Intox. Keeps Trying To Jump Into Traffic. Walking Nb Now.

September 1

- 16:51:35 Suspicious, Monse Bridge Rd, Brewster, Subj Pulled Into Property, Tried Hitting Rp's Dogs, Shot Off 1 Round, Spun Brodies In Front Of Property.

September 3

- 18:21:22 Civil, Stennes Point Dr, Pateros, The Past Two Nights At The Same Time, Neighbor And All Of Her Children Take All Of Their Animals And Go Out On The Driveway And Block It. Rp Advd It Is A Shared Driveway.

September 4

- 19:01:14 Theft Other, Hacienda Ln, Brewster, Rp Advd Multiple Things Were Taken From Her Storage Trlr. 35 Fishing Rods, Pressure Washer & Guitars Rp Noticed Her Ac Was Missing From Her Trl. Yesterday Rp Advd

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Sports

SCOREBOARD

Football		
Fri, Sep 6	Brewster 14, Reardon 39	Loss
Fri, Sep 6	Bridgeport 52, Waterville-Mansfield 62	Loss
Fri, Sep 6	Waterville-Mansfield 62, Bridgeport 52	Win

SPORT SCHEDULE

Cross Country Boys & Girls		
Thu, Sep 12	4:00 PM Brewster @ Quincy Invitational Cross Country	Meet Quincy
Football		
Fri, Sep 13	7:00 PM Brewster vs. Chelan,	Home
Fri, Sep 13	3:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Tekoa-Rosalia,	Away
Fri, Sep 13	7:00 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Soap Lake,	Away
Soccer - Girls		
Thu, Sep 12	4:30 PM Brewster vs. Quincy,	Home
Thu, Sep 12	4:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Lake Roosevelt,	Away
Sat, Sep 14	12:00 PM Brewster vs. Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls),	Away
Sat, Sep 14	11:00 AM Pateros vs. Manson,	Home
Tue, Sep 17	4:30 PM Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt,	Away
Tue, Sep 17	4:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Cascade,	Home
Tue, Sep 17	4:30 PM Pateros vs. Tonasket,	Home
Volleyball - Girls		
Thu, Sep 12	6:15 PM Bridgeport vs. Pateros,	Away
Sat, Sep 14	12:30 PM Brewster vs. Entiat,	Away
Sat, Sep 14	12:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Curlew,	Away
Tue, Sep 17	5:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Cascade,	Home
Thu, Sep 12	5 & 6:30pm Waterville-Mansfield vs. Garden City,	Home
Tue, Sep 17	6:00 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. CCA,	Away
Thu, Sep 12	6:15 PM Pateros vs. Bridgeport,	Home
Mon, Sep 16	6:00 PM Pateros vs. Cascade Christian,	Away
Tue, Sep 17	6:15 PM Pateros vs. Oroville,	Home

Fall sports pick up the pace for upcoming games



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Lady Bears players work on goal defense.

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

Bridgeport Football

QUAD CITIES - Fall sports are on the fast track as Quad City teams work on conditioning and teamwork, finalize player rosters, and head to the opening jamborees and away games to scope out the competition.

Mustangs fourth-year head coach Brandon Janicek and assistant Eric Schmidt like the numbers they are seeing in the early turnouts. Lack of players and size has been as challenge for the varsity in seasons past, but this year appears to be providing more of both.



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With helmets in the foreground Billygoats varsity players run fundamentals under the eye of assistant coach Edgar Guzman.

"We have a lot of kids this year." Said Janicek. "We're happy with that."

Bridgeport Girls Soccer

Head coach Gabe Gonzalez and assistant Angel Caspaneda expect to field about 18 players for the Fillies varsity soccer team this year. It is Caspaneda's first year with the girls' program after coaching varsity boys. Sophomore Millie Lopez is a returning for her second year as goalkeeper.

"I like the position," said Lopez who grades her first-year performance as satisfactory.

Brewster Girls Soccer

The Lady Bears are fielding a strong team this season including many returning veterans. Head coach Alex Sanchez Early turnouts numbered about two dozen. Brewster traveled to Okanogan last Thursday, Sept. 5, for a jamboree against the Bulldogs and another league

rival. Tonasket. Brewster will host the Quincy Jackrabbits in a non-league game at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12.

Brewster Football

The Bears traveled to their first scrimmage of the season at Cashmere last Saturday, August 31. They opened their regular season with a conference game at Reardon last Friday, Sept. 6. Brewster will host Chelan for its first non-conference home game at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13.

Pateros Football

Head coach Brevin Evenson and assistant Edgar Guzman are working on back-to-basics technique Evenson told the Quad during the first week of practice. Evenson said he hopes to see a larger turnout for more bench strength for the small 1B team.

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Bears players practice short and long pass plays.



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Mustangs varsity linemen engage in one-on-one blocking drills.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Hanna Nelson
Volleyball Junior

Waterville-Mansfield



COURTESY BY CARRIE ISAACK

Hanna helped her team succeed during their first games of the season held at the ACH Jamboree on Sept 5. She added 15 kills, 7 digs, and 1 block for the Shockers between their three matches against Wilbur-Creston, ACH, and Entiat.

Community Bulletin Board

Meetings

Mondays

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee: Second Monday, 6 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. 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: tcfwenatcheevalley.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: douglaspuud.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

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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

Brewster bus trips: OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. 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, 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.

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.

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Wenatchee River Salmon Festival returns on Sept. 21



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

Volunteers set up a traditional Native American tipi at Rocky Reach Park, part of the Wenatchee River Salmon Festival's Native American village. The upcoming festival on Sept. 21 will feature cultural exhibits and activities, immersing visitors in the rich heritage of the region's indigenous peoples.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

A colorfully dressed Native American dancer performs at a previous Wenatchee River Salmon Festival, captivating young attendees. The upcoming festival on Sept. 21 will feature 43 Native American educators and exhibitors, offering visitors an immersive cultural experience as part of the event's educational programming.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

Families engage in hands-on learning at a previous Salmon Festival, exploring microscopic aquatic life. The upcoming event on Sept. 21 at Rocky Reach Park and Discovery Center will offer similar interactive educational experiences, allowing visitors to "dissect a fish" and learn about salmon life cycles through engaging activities.



COURTESY OF CHELAN PUD

A fisheries expert guides students through a hands-on salmon dissection at a previous Wenatchee River Salmon Festival. This year's event on Sept. 21 will again offer interactive educational experiences, allowing visitors to explore salmon biology and ecology through activities like fish dissection at Rocky Reach Park and Discovery Center.

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival will take place on Sept. 21 at Rocky Reach Park and Discovery Center, offering educational activities and cultural experiences centered around salmon conservation and the region's ecosystem. The annual event, themed "Salmon Symphony," will run

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can participate in activities such as learning about canoe carving, dissecting fish, and exploring the life cycle of migrating salmon.

A Native American village will showcase the cultural heritage of the region. The festival will feature 43 Native American educators and exhibitors representing 11 tribes and bands from the plateau region, Pacific Northwest, and beyond.

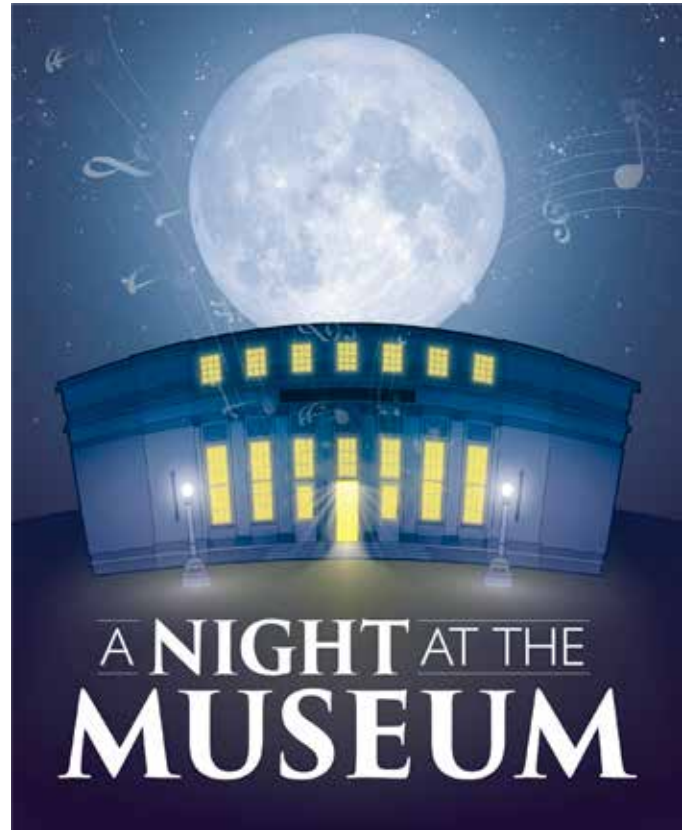
Prior to the public event, approximately 2,000 third and fourth-grade students from the area will attend educational sessions on Sept. 19 and 20. The festival has received awards, including "Best Children's Program" from the International Festivals and Events Association.

The Wenatchee River Salmon Festival is hosted by Chelan PUD, Friends of Northwest Hatcheries, U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Reclamation, and Bonneville Power Administration. Community sponsors include Confluence Health, Cascade Autocenter, Wenatchee Sportsmen's Association, Chelan Douglas Retirees Association, Crunch Pak, Stemilt and Microsoft.

Admission to the festival is free. More information can be found at salmonfest.org.

Wenatchee Valley Museum to host annual 'Night at the Museum' fundraiser



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Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center will host its annual fundraiser, "Night at the Museum," on Saturday, September 21, from 6-9 p.m.

The event will feature local cuisine, award-winning wines, craft beers, ciders, and distilled spirits. Live music performances by Cajun Moon, Deep Green Sea, Elaine Eagle, and Corban Welter & Erin McNamee are

scheduled for the evening.

According to the press release, "Funds from this event support the Museum's mission-serving programs, including featured exhibits, MakerSpace, robotics clubs, field trips, student scholarships, community cultural events, film and speaker series, and collection restorations."

The fundraiser will include a silent auction with items donated by local businesses and organizations, including the Wenatchee Applesox,



Slidewaters, and Numerica Performing Arts Center. A photo booth provided by Glamsnaps Photobooth will be available for attendees.

Tickets are priced at \$60 for museum members and \$75 for non-members. The event is restricted to individuals aged 21 and over.

The Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that operates with support from the cities of Wenatchee and East

Wenatchee. Sponsors for the event include Entertainment Sponsor Marsh McLennan Agency and Sustaining Sponsors Goodfellow Bros, Premier One Properties, Larson Gross CPAs & Consultants, Crunch Pak, Town Toyota, and Cordell, Neher & Company, PLLC.

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Cascadia Conservation District sets hybrid board meeting

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WENATCHEE — The Cascadia Conservation District has announced its upcoming Regular Board meeting, scheduled for Friday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in a hybrid format, allowing for both in-person and remote

attendance. The in-person portion of the meeting will take place at the district's office, located at 1350 McKittrick St., Suite B, in Wenatchee. However, due to space constraints, those wishing to attend in person are required to contact the office in advance. For those unable to attend in person, the district is offering

call-in and Zoom options to ensure broader accessibility. The Cascadia Conservation District has stated that additional information and instructions for participation will be made available on their official website, cascadiacd.org. Alternatively, interested parties can contact the District office directly at 509-436-1601 for more details.

Club Cars

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toward the variety of vehicles that lined the parking lot, it was hard to miss the eventual winner, a bright yellow 1948 International KB-6 tow truck called the Beeline.

Owners Ron and Caprice Pratt of Okanogan created the showstopper in less than

a year from a chassis here, a frame there, tow boom apparatus from a third, and oversized tires from a fourth. Throw them all together in a garage over the winter with the right hobbyist, and viola!, something every youngster would love to pilot around the oval.

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A1933 Ford Sedan is reflected in the hubcap of a 1930 Ford Roadster.



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Joel McFee designed, made, and donated custom-made trophies for the winners.



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Brewster resident Joel McFee, pictured with BBGC Executive Director Elizabeth Shepard, made the one-of-a-kind trophies for the show winners.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
The Beeline decals were made using Cricut cutouts.

Leavenworth Oktoberfest unveils 2024 beer lineup and new payment system

NCW News
Ward Media

LEAVENWORTH — The Leavenworth Oktoberfest, recently recognized as one of the nation's top outdoor festivals, is set to return with an enhanced beer selection and a new cashless payment system aimed at reducing wait times.

The festival, scheduled for Oct. 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19, will feature a diverse array of German imports and local brews. The lineup includes five German and five local beers, along with non-alcoholic options, wines, hard kombucha, and cider.

Highlighting the German offerings are Paulaner Oktoberfest Marzen and Weihenstephaner Hefe Weissbier, the latter rated as the world's top Hefeweizen. Local breweries are also well-represented, with the

collaborative Leavenworth Festbier taking center stage.

Troy Campbell, Executive Director of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, praised the local breweries' efforts: "Our local breweries have done another masterful job of capturing Oktoberfest in a keg with their collaboration Festbier, not to mention the other seasonal brews they'll have on tap throughout the month."

In a bid to improve efficiency, the festival is introducing a new smartcard wristband payment system. Ernest Palmer, Director of Events & Entertainment, explained the rationale behind this change: "We're constantly looking for ways to incorporate guest feedback and improve the visitor experience, and wait times have historically been a pain point that we believe will be greatly reduced with the new wristband payment system."

The wristband system is part of a broader effort to enhance sustainability. Palmer added, "Oktoberfest has been working toward being a zero-waste event since 2022, and this offering brings us one step closer to meeting the goals of our Destination Smart sustainable tourism management framework."

This year's festival will also feature expanded attractions, including a larger "Kinderplatz" area with a Ferris wheel and root beer garden. Adults can enjoy a new area in the beer garden for leisure games.

Attendees are encouraged to purchase tickets, wristbands, and merchandise in advance through the official Leavenworth Oktoberfest website at www.leavenworth.org/oktoberfest. The organizers invite visitors to don their best Trachten (traditional Bavarian garments) for the celebration.



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The Beeline won Best of Show.

Gamble

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Blackburn. "Particularly in the AAU and softball programs." Blackburn said Gamble consistently goes above and beyond to ensure the well-being of our students. "His thoughtful arrangements for emergency vehicles to give special send-offs to

students heading to state games or events add a memorable and uplifting touch to these occasions," Blackburn said.

"Dylan's contributions extend beyond coaching, as he actively participates in maintaining our fields, bringing in water trucks to mitigate dust during events," said Blackburn. "His selflessness and willingness to

step in whenever our district and community need extra help make Dylan Gamble an invaluable member of our school community."

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GUESS WHO?

I am a talk show host born in New York on September 19, 1974. I studied Communications at the The College of Saint Rose in Albany. I am known for my impressions, and I became a household name when I joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live." I started hosting late night TV in 2009.

Answer: Jimmy Fallon

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T O I F I O Y M P E R S I A N F B L U F
K F R E U L B N A I S S U R N L K G I L
M T L I A T B O B N A C I R E M A M P X

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

WORDS

ABYSSINIAN
AMERICAN BOBTAIL
AMERICAN CURL
BALINESE
BIRMAN
BOMBAY
CHARTREUX
DEVON REX
EGYPTIAN MAU
JAPANESE BOBTAIL
MAINE COON
MUNCHKIN
NORWEGIAN FOREST
PERSIAN
RAGAMUFFIN
RUSSIAN BLUE
SCOTTISH FOLD
SIAMESE
SIBERIAN
SPHYNX
TOYGER
TURKISH ANGORA

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Missing Words

Replace the missing words in this article.



Jesse Owens: Olympic Speed and Achievement in 1936

Jesse Owens is widely regarded as one of the greatest athletes in sports _____. He is remembered for several reasons.

Owens won four _____ medals and set two Olympic _____ at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

This was an important athletic achievement, and a significant social achievement. In 1936, Adolph Hitler was the _____ of Germany.

Hitler hoped to show the _____ that Aryans, or northern Europeans, were the best at everything.

When Jesse Owens, a Black American, dominated the Olympic track-and-field _____, he showed the world that

people of all races are capable of excellence.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SPRINTER**

The noun **sprinter** means a person or animal who runs, swims, or does something else very fast over a short distance in a race.

A cheetah is a **sprinter** because it can run short distances very fast.

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

On the Fast Track!

What is the fastest animal?

Add the numbers from the start to the finish of each animal's path to find out how fast they move in miles per hour (MPH).

Peregrine Falcon 14 3 50 50 50 _____ mph

Cheetah 30 9 30 1 _____ mph

Sailfish 30 15 8 15 _____ mph

Dragonfly 5 10 5 5 5 _____ mph

Pronghorn Antelope 20 20 20 _____ mph

Tiger Beetle 2 1.6 2 _____ mph

What about humans?

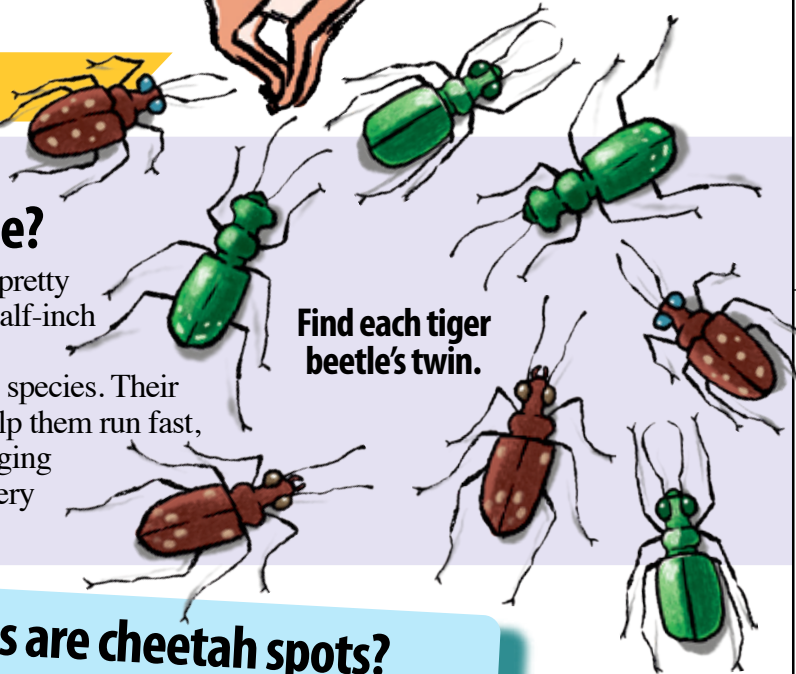
Running at top speeds of about 20 mph, human beings are one of the slower-moving animals on Earth.



What's a Tiger Beetle?

Tiger beetles are pretty small—about a half-inch to an inch long, depending on the species. Their long, thin legs help them run fast, and their big, bulging eyes give them very good vision.

Find each tiger beetle's twin.

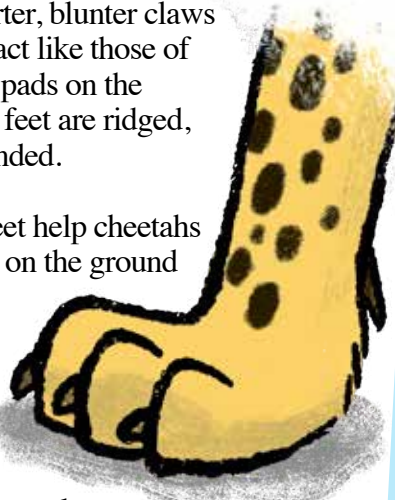


Top Sprinter

The cheetah is the fastest land animal. Cheetah paws are more like a dog's than a cat's.

They have shorter, blunter claws that do not retract like those of other cats. The pads on the bottom of their feet are ridged, rather than rounded.

Their special feet help cheetahs get a good grip on the ground and push off firmly for the next bound. No wonder cheetahs can run so fast! But cheetahs can only run at top speed for a short distance.



Standards Link: Animals have special adaptations for survival.

Which spots are cheetah spots?

How can you tell a leopard from a cheetah? Both have spots—but their spots are not the same. Read below to find out how their spots are different. Then circle the cheetah spots.



A leopard's spots are grouped in clusters called **rosettes**, while a cheetah's spots are scattered evenly.

Extra! Extra! Speed Grammar

Select one page of the newspaper. Time yourself to see how quickly you can find two of each of the following:
Nouns
Adjectives
Verbs
Pronouns

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify parts of speech.

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The Slowest Animal

The snail is certainly one of the slowest animals on Earth.

At .03 mph, it would take a snail 30 minutes to move around the outside edge of this newspaper page.

Find the differences between the two snails.



Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

- BIG
- CHEETAH
- FALCON
- FAST
- HELP
- HUMAN
- LEGS
- MILES
- PAWS
- RUN
- SPEEDS
- SPOTS
- START
- TIGER
- VISION

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

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

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