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Pateros recognizes fifth anniversary of Filipino American History Month



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From left, Pateros city councilmembers, Mike Harding, Holly Bange, former Mayor Carlene Anders, former councilmember Megan Sherrard, Rey Pascua, President of the Filipino American Community of the Yakima Valley, and late councilmember George Brady pose with the proclamations and Congressional Medal after the council approved a resolution proclaiming Veterans Day Nov. 11, 2018, as United States Congressional Gold Medal for Filipino and American World War II Veterans Recognition Day.

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – At the August meeting of the city council, Mayor Kelly Hook read an official proclamation designating October 2024 as Filipino American History Month (FAHM). The proclamation commemorates the fifth anniversary of SB 5865, passed by the Washington State Senate in 2019, officially making October FAHM in honor of the state’s Filipino population, recognized as the fifth largest in the nation.

October is also the month when the first “Luzones Indios” (natives of Luzon) set foot in the U.S. in Morro Bay, California, near the present city of San Luis Obispo on Oct. 18, 1587.

What does all this have to do with Pateros? Well, the city’s name for starters.

Pateros was originally named Ives’ Landing in the mid-1880s by pioneer Lee Ives after a roadhouse he established of the same name on the Columbia River. In 1900, along came Span-

ish-American War veteran Captain Charles Nosler, who acquired most of the townsite. Nosler noticed the numerous ducks in the area, which reminded him of his visit to a village in the Philippines named Pateros, derived from pato, the Spanish word for duck. So, the city could have been named “duck,” but just about everyone would agree that “Pateros” has a nicer ring to it.

In 2018 Rey Pascua, President of the Filipino American Community of the Yakima Valley, visited Pateros and addressed the council about the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal approved by Congress in December 2016, honoring Filipino WWII veterans. He delivered the federal and state proclamation and certificate relating to it, and the historical connection between the City of Pateros and Pateros in the Philippines.

Pascua also presented a certificate signed by Congressman Dan Newhouse for presentation to veterans who received bronze copies of the medal in his district.



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This bronze replica of the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal, approved by Congress in December 2016 to honor Filipino World War II veterans, was awarded to Rey Pascua’s father-in-law, Arthur Anderson.

Pascua explained that Filipinos not only helped the allied forces win World War II, but Filipino farmworkers also played a significant role in the Cesar Chavez union movement in California.

“This was a four-year effort to get Congress to pass the bill,” said Pascua during his 2018 visit.

“One of my gifts to Pateros is a copy of that law, Public Law 114265.”

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Ceremony observes 23rd anniversary of World Trade Center attacks

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – At precisely 9:11 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, a small group of citizens gathered at the memorial in Legion Park to observe the 23rd anniversary of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center towers in New York City.

On that day more than two decades ago, terrorists hijacked four passenger jets and turned them into flying bombs in what would become the

worst attack of its kind on American soil in the nation’s history.

The timeline of events that unfolded on that day included:

- 8:46 a.m. Flight 11, a Boeing 767 with 87 passengers and crew, crashed into the north WTC tower.
- 9:03 a.m. Flight 175, a Boeing 767 carrying 65 passengers and crew, crashed into the south WTC tower.
- 9:37 a.m. Flight 77, a Boeing 757 with 64 passengers and crew,

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Columbia Post 97 Honor Guard members, from left, Commander Greg Wagg, Glenn Farrington, Bob Lewis, Mike Norris, and Brandon Caswell stand at attention.

Buskarama comes to Pateros, Sept. 21-22

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – The August meeting of the city council designated Saturday, Sept. 21, Buskarama Day, to commemorate Buskarama coming to the city.

Buskarama is making its first-ever appearance in downtown Pateros on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21.

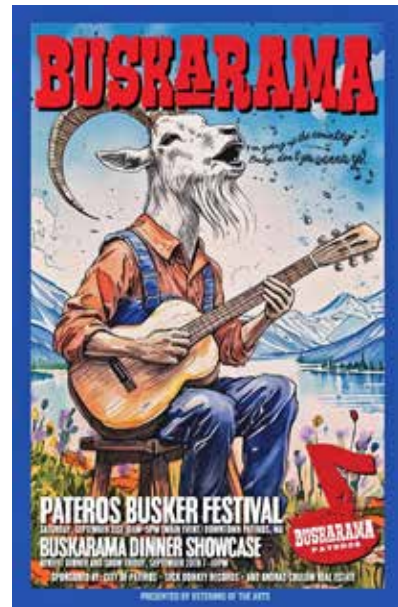
A benefit dinner and show will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, followed by the main event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The event is presented by Veterans of the Arts, a 501(c)3 nonprofit.

Busking is defined as an ancient practice of public performance. Buskarama began at Seattle’s Pike Place Market as a way to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Jim Page of Led Zeppelin fame and Seattle street performer Artis the Spoonman and their contribution to the arts and culture scene in Seattle.

The inaugural event took place earlier this year on June 15, with the opening of the Public Market.

“The goal of the first year’s event was a bold but realistic vision,” a Veterans of the Arts statement said.

“Buskarama aims to entertain the tens of thousands visiting Pike Place on the day by encouraging licensed buskers to perform at all 15 designated locations through the 7-acre historic district. Some of the spots marked by stenciled red music notes



COURTESY OF VETERANS OF THE ARTS

are iconic, such as The Cave, under The Clock, and in front of Starbucks.”

Mayor on board

“I think it’s a great idea,” said Mayor Kelly Hook, who recently participated in a ZOOM conference with the Buskarama organizers.

“This went from a small conversation to meeting with people I never thought I would be talking with.”

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Three Rivers Hospital requests ER levy renewal

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – While the Three Rivers Hospital Board of Commissioners continues to evaluate options for constructing a new facility, the hospital will ask voters to approve the renewal of the one-year property tax levy on the November 5 general election ballot to help fund emergency room operations.

The ER levy, totaling about \$1.34 million, is the same amount the hospital has requested every year since 2003. It amounts to about 33 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. At that rate, a home valued at \$300,000 would pay a tax of \$99.

The ER levy requires a 60 percent supermajority and would be collected in 2025.

“We’re not asking for an increase over what property owners have already been providing for us,” said CEO Scott Graham. “Our district residents asked for physicians in our ER several years ago, and I think that change has overall been a benefit. We’re committed to doing as much as we can to meet the healthcare needs of our district.”

As with other hospitals in the area, Three Rivers contracts with ERx Group, a staffing agency that provides board-certified physicians. Three Rivers also hires mid-level providers from ERx to round on patients in acute care under the supervision of the ER physician. This allows providers to focus on the patients in their respective departments.

The one-year ER levy is not affiliated with the hospital’s plans to build a new facility. Last November, a \$72 million bond proposition for a new hospital failed by about 15 percent. Three Rivers has gone back to the drawing board with Theorem Architecture and a financial advisor. A new proposal may not be introduced until 2025.

“This revenue has been so important to our hospital,” Graham said. “We are deeply grateful to voters for their support in previous years.”

For more information about the levy proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot, visit <https://threerivershospital.net/2024-levy/>.

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Brewster Hydrofest hosts third annual Tony Newton Memorial Regatta

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – The third annual running of the Brewster Thunderfest – Tony Newton Memorial Regatta was welcomed by warm weather and good water as the Pacific Northwest Boat Racing Association (PNBRA) teams came to town for one of their final races of the year Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8.

As the drivers cruised back to the Columbia Cove docks after two days of competition, the results were particularly gratifying for two teams The Quad has been following since the Terry Troxell Memorial Hydro Classic in Pateros August 17-18.

• The Buckley-based Bartels Family Racing team with driver Marissa Bartels – and when her job allows sister

Marina – finished first in the 2.5 Modified class to give their points total a boost to close on leader Jeston Burnett. Bartels settled for third at Pateros two weeks earlier.

• Cashmere-based Kyle Davenport, owner/driver of the Bantam 2.5 Stock

boat, tied the best finish of his racing career with three first places and a second. Davenport placed third at Pateros.

Chris Bertram, driver of the 5-litre

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The A-11 rounds the final turn with her nearest challenger in the background.



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A photo of the late Tony Newton, the Thunderfest namesake, adorned every boat in the event.

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Pumpkin Patch

The Opening Weekend of the 6th Annual Pumpkin Patch at Chelan Valley Farms will be on September 21-22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Fall is here," the event page states. "Pumpkin Patch, apples, sunflowers, dahlias and other U-pick flowers will be available, wine, life changing tractor rides and more."

"Celebrate the harvest season at Chelan Valley Farms- celebrate traditions and create new memories together," the event page states.

For more information, visit chelanvalleyfarms.com.

Indigenous Arts and Music Festival

The 12 Tribes Omak Casino Hotel will host the Indigenous Arts and Music Festival on Saturday, September 21, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For more information, visit colvillecasinos.com.

"This event will showcase a mix of traditional and contemporary performances, captivating attendees and fostering a deep appreciation for the way cultural influences have been modernized in today's music," the event page states. "Experience the diversity of Indigenous traditions through a variety of performances, interactive activities, arts, jewelry, apparel, and more. Join us for an unforgettable experience filled with music, art, and fun for everyone."

For more information, visit colvillecasinos.com.

Live music by Chris Ward

Sigillo Cellars in Chelan will host live music by Chris Ward on Saturday, September 21, from 6 to 9 p.m.

"Join Sigillo Cellars for live music in our dining room

from 6 - 9 p.m.," the event page states.

"Enjoy wine flights, glass pours, and light fare from our Public House while watching local artists perform."

For more information, visit sigillocellars.com.

Hot Yoga at The Barn

The Barn Fitness Center in Chelan will host Hot Yoga at the Barn on Sunday, September 22, from 5:30 - 8 a.m.

"The Barn yoga studio is a beautiful, welcoming space utilizing infrared heating - a one-of-a-kind space for Lake Chelan," the event page states. "Infrared heated yoga is shown to increase flexibility, relieve pain, detoxify through sweat, increase metabolism, and increase circulation."

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For more information, visit thebarnchelan.com.

Pub Trivia at Stormy Mountain Brewing

Stormy Mountain Brewing will host Pub Trivia on Thursday, September 26, from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

"Join your friends and family for the local favorite - Stormy Mountain Pub Trivia," the event page states. "We have fun questions made for all ages - culture, history, sports, and more."

For more information, visit stormymountainbrewing.com.

In a world of noise, silence is golden

In our hyper-connected world of constant notifications, streaming media, and 280-character hot takes, a vital human skill is quietly slipping away: the art of listening.

True listening - giving one's full, undivided attention to another person's words and meaning - has become increasingly rare. We nod along in conversations while our minds wander to unanswered emails. We craft responses before the other person has finished speaking.

We reduce complex ideas to oversimplified soundbites, missing nuances and depths that could enrich our understanding.

This decline in listening skills is not merely anecdotal. Research in recent years has suggested a concerning trend.

For instance, some studies have indicated a significant decrease in empathy among college students compared to previous generations, with researchers pointing to factors such as decreased face-to-face interactions and increased screen time as potential contributors.

In the business world,



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surveys have found that while executives spend a majority of their workdays communicating, only a small fraction of that time is dedicated to active listening.

The costs of this erosion are profound and far-reaching. In our personal relationships, it breeds misunderstanding and emotional distance. Couples report feeling unheard and undervalued, leading to increased conflict and decreased intimacy.

Parents struggle to connect with their children, missing important cues about their emotional well-being.

In our civic discourse, poor listening fuels polarization as we talk past one another, entrenching our own views rather than seeking common ground.

Political debates devolve into shouting matches, with each side more interested in scoring points than finding solutions.

The echo chambers of social media amplify this effect, surrounding us with voices that merely confirm our existing beliefs.

In our workplaces, the inability to listen stifles innova-

tion and collaboration. Ideas are dismissed before they're fully formed, and valuable insights from quieter team members go unheard.

Customer needs are misunderstood, leading to products and services that miss the mark. The cost to businesses in lost productivity and missed opportunities is immeasurable.

Reclaiming the art of listening requires intention and practice. It means setting aside our devices, resisting the urge to interrupt, and truly seeking to understand rather than simply waiting for our turn to speak. It requires us to be comfortable with silence and to ask thoughtful follow-up questions.

Active listening techniques, such as paraphrasing what we've heard to confirm understanding, can dramatically improve our ability to absorb and retain information.

The rewards of deep listening are equally profound. It builds empathy, strengthening our connections with others and fostering a sense of community.

In business, better listening leads to improved customer satisfaction, more effective teamwork, and stronger leadership. In education, it en-

hances learning outcomes and critical thinking skills.

On a personal level, becoming a better listener can transform our relationships. It allows us to offer genuine support to friends and loved ones, creating deeper bonds of trust and understanding. It opens us to new perspectives, challenging our assumptions and broadening our worldview.

In a world of noise, the ability to truly listen is a superpower.

There are encouraging signs that some are recognizing the value of this lost art. Mindfulness and meditation practices, which often incorporate listening exercises, have surged in popularity.

Some schools are introducing listening skills into their curricula, recognizing its importance for academic and social success.

Forward-thinking companies are offering listening workshops to their employees, seeing it as a crucial leadership skill.

Yet these efforts, while commendable, are just a start. To truly reclaim the art of listening, we need a cultural shift.

We must recognize that in our rush to express ourselves,

we've neglected the equally important skill of reception. We need to reframe listening not as a passive activity, but as an active, engaged process that requires energy and attention.

As we navigate the challenges of our modern era - from political division to technological disruption to global crises - perhaps it's time we tune out the clamor and tune in to one another.

Our ability to solve problems, to innovate, to heal divisions, and to forge meaningful connections may all depend on rediscovering this lost art.

In the words of the Greek philosopher Epictetus, "We have two ears and one mouth so that we can listen twice as much as we speak."

As we move forward in this noisy, complex world, let's challenge ourselves to embody this ancient wisdom. Our shared future may depend on it.

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Okanogan County Fair brings out FFA's best

By MIKE MALTAIS
Ward Media Staff Reporter

OKANOGAN - Despite the high heat, the 77th annual Okanogan County Fair brought out the best from local FFA chapters in Brewster and Pateros.

Nearly two dozen exhibitors turned out with swine, sheep, a steer, poultry, and a rabbit.

The livestock exhibitors were among other youngsters who shared more than \$500,000 from bidders who purchased the show animals.

"I was very impressed with our students at the Okanogan County Fair," said Pateros Ag Instructor and FFA Advisor Brevin Evenson.

"These students worked very hard over the summer to prepare for this event, and it really showed throughout the week. All of our showmen earned at least blue ribbons while we had quite a few call-backs as well."

Pateros FFA exhibitors included:

Swine:

Zayne Ravenstein



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Addison Henton poses with her Hampshire swine DeMarcus.

Payton Ravenstein
Stevie Simmons
Addison Henton
Kendra Dial
Lily Dial

Sheep:

Kassidy Wilfong
Nevelyn Wilson

Rabbit:

Kendra Dial

"In the sheep barn, we were able to see two students - Nevelyn Wilson and Kassidy Wilfong - win grand champion in the intermediate and senior divisions," said Evenson.

"This was Nevelyn Wilson's first year showing in the sheep ring, and we were very excited and happy to see her win showmanship. The time and effort she has put into her craft is second to none."

Wilfong has had an exemplary high school Ag career.

"For Kassidy Wilfong winning is nothing new. She embodies the qualities and intensity every exhibitor wants," said Evenson.

"Kassidy received grand champion in all categories she competed in, this being her last and final fair experience,"



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Lily Dial brought her Hampshire swine to the Fair.

said Evenson.

"We are so happy to see her success."

Wilfong will now put all her focus and attention on her state officer duties serving as 2024-2025 State FFA Sentinel.

"All of our students represented our community with the utmost pride and professionalism," said Evenson.

"If you were around, you noticed the presence of our students around the fairgrounds."

Brewster shines

"The fair seemed to run pretty smoothly this year," said Brewster Ag Education Instructor Natasha Moffitt-Hemmer. "The new swine barn superintendents did a fantastic job."

Brewster exhibitors and awards included:

- Preston T. (market pig - 2 blues, 2 call backs).
- Bronson B. (market pig - 2 blues).
- Grace B. (market pig - 2 blues, 1 call back).
- Emma G. (breeding gilt -



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Milan Sanchez of Brewster won two blue ribbons.



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Bidders endured the heat to make their purchases.

2 blues, 1 call back, and a reserve grand champion).

- Sam A. (market pig - 2 blues).
- Milan S. (market pig - 2 blues).
- Paige W. (market steer - 1 blue, 1 red 1 call back).
- Miguel A. (market lamb - 2 blues).
- Alex R. (chicken - 1 blue).
- Chris T. (chicken - 1 blue).
- Kimber R. (market pig - 2 blues).

Second hay judging team.
Third livestock judging team.

Third produce judging team.

Buyers appreciated

"The auction prices held out pretty well this year," said Moffitt-Hemmer. "I think the heat got to people towards the end, and there were a lot less bidders. I was hoping to see higher prices on the lambs, but our Brewster kids are always really well supported, and we are grateful for our business support."

Bidders and purchasers included:
• Okanogan Valley Concrete
• Hawkins and Franco

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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: douglasrud.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: brewster-wachamber@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.

Other Events

Okanogan County School Retirees' Association: Okanogan County School Retirees' Association will hold a general meeting 11 a.m., Tuesday, September 24 at Community Presbyterian Church of Omak, 9 Birch St. S., Omak. Program: Okanogan High School Sign Lan-

guage Teacher, Jason Brown and 2nd-year students.

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 lunch specials except for Mondays and Saturday when they are closed.

Chelan Valley Hope: Visit Chelan Valley Hope at 417 S. Bradley Street Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (closed Noon to 1 p.m.). Hope provides services at no cost to individuals and families in need. We are a local nonprofit serving Chelan, Manson, Chelan Falls, Waterville, Entiat, Bridgeport, Pateros, Mansfield, and Orondo. Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Or visit our website and follow us on Facebook and Instagram to get the latest Hope news and updates @ChelanValleyHope. Donations are welcome and can be left during business hours, or give us a call and we'll gladly make arrangements. More information at chelanvalleyhope.org including a Donate Button.

Okanogan & Douglas County Sheriff, Brewster Police Dept Report



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Douglas County

September 6

14:20:24 Warrant, Sr 173 Mps, Bridgeport Bar
17:44:15 Fraud/Forgery, 12 Richards Ave, Bridgeport

September 7

14:25:37 Assist Agency, 3rd St & Columbia Ave, Bridgeport

September 9

12:41:57 Burglary, 204 N Baker St, Waterville

September 10

10:16:11 Court Order Violation, 102 S Chelan Ave# 2, Waterville
12:04:10 Domestic Disturbance, 861 Sr 173, Bridgeport Bar
16:16:35 Welfare Check, 12th St & Columbia Ave, Bridgeport
20:48:36 Domestic Disturbance, 929 Maple St# 163, Bridgeport

Brewster Police Department

September 6

17:03:01 Loitering, N 6th St & W Main Ave, Brewster

September 7

04:32:22 Alarm Burglary, Highway 97, Brewster, Everything Is Secure Not Seeing Any Disturbance Inside
19:22:59 Suspicious, S 4th St, Brewster, Male Was Peeing In Rp's Yard Rp Advd He Left The Scene

September 8

07:11:53 Citizen Assist, N Bridge St, Brewster,
18:35:08 09/08/24 Assault, Highway 97, Brewster, A Resident Kicked Another Resident No Injury.

September 9

10:08:05 Theft Other, Highway 97, Brewster,
13:05:30 Other Calls, Highway 97, Brewster,
13:51:30 Suspicious, Brewster Park Bathroom, Brewster,
14:49:23 Theft Other, S 3rd St, Brewster,
17:23:22 Juvenile Problem, Santana Ln, Brewster, Out Of Control Juv, Police Was Req Situation Is Calm, Subj Detained, There Is Damage At The Res 19:06:02 Intoxication, Highway 97, Brewster Intoxd Male Poss On Drugs Trying To Pick Things Up Off The Ground

That Were Not There. Veh Now Leaving The Parking Lot
September 10
10:35:12 Civil, S 3rd St, Brewster, 17:43:59 Vehicle Prowl, Highway 97, Brewster, Rp Left \$350 In Her Veh-Honda Accord. Believes She Recognizes The Susp. One Of Rps Doors Does Not Lock.
9:59:16 Juvenile Problem, S Bridge St, Brewster, Rp Was Arguing W/ 14 Yo Son And Now He Has Ran Away, Rp Advd Is "Not Being A Good Kid", Advd Was Not Physical.

September 11
08:50:09 Accident Hitrun, N 7th St, Brewster,
11:06:46 Agency Assist, Highway 97, Brewster, 2 Veh Coll, Rear End. Whi Acura And Gry Ford Req Brewster Handle

Okanogan County Sheriff

September 6
03:03:31 Theft Automobile Highway 97, Brewster, Striped Dodge Ram Van Was Stolen From Loc. Waiting On Info To Be Entered As Stolen
10:52:19 Extra Patrol, Pateros Mall, Customer Been Sleeping Behind Post Office In Veh. Subj Attempting To Get Inside Building In Rearof Building. Male Was Sleeping When Rp Arrvd But Now Has Left Location Temp.
12:10:06 Theft Automobile, Monse Bridge Rd, Brewster, Rp Lent Veh To A Friend. Veh Was Taken By Unk Susp. 97 Toyt Rav4. Rp Is The Reg Owner.
21:20:03 Trespassing, Highway 153, Pateros, Neighbors Are Having A Large Gathering. Believe They Are On The Rp's

Property At The River House. There Shouldn't Be Anyone On The Property

September 8
20:13:35 Domestic Dispute, Half-Sun Way, Bridgeport, Rp Advd Her Keys Were Taken By Rp's Husband Won't Give The Keys Back To Her.

September 9
17:23:22 Agency Assist, Santana Ln, Brewster, Out Of Control Juv, Police Was Req. Situation Is Calm, I'll Have That Subj Detained, There Is Damage At The Res

17:42:28 Citizen Assist Beach Street, Pateros, Pre Trail Tomorrow . Family Member Has Car Keys, Wont Make It To Court. Requesting Options. Rp Is Worried He Will Get A Warrant.

September 10

10:37:01 Theft Automobile, Mountain View Dr, Brewster, Camo (Grn/Bro/Blk) Polaris Ranger Taken From Property Overnight.
17:39:20 Other Calls, Indian Dan Cyn Rd, Brewster, Someone Target Practicing, Unk If Allowed During Burn Ban.

September 11

20:26:11 Domestic Dispute, Highway 97, Brewster, Rp's 31 Yoa Son Lives W/ Rp. Rp Had Placed Food In Ice Boc And He Had Thrown Food In Garbage. Was Acting Aggressive W/ Rp, But Not Physical

Death Announcements

Roberta Oliver

Roberta Oliver, 89, of Brewster, Washington passed away on September 8, 2024.

Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

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Sports

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Holly Finkbeiner
Volleyball Junior

Waterville-Mansfield



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Holly led the Shockers to a decisive 3-0 victory over Garden City on Thursday, Sept. 12, demonstrating her all-around skills on the court. Finkbeiner's versatile performance was key to her team's success, as she contributed in multiple areas of the game. She kept the opponents on their toes with four ace serves, while her two kills added to the offensive pressure. Finkbeiner's playmaking abilities shone through with ten assists, setting up her teammates for success. Defensively, she chipped in with three digs, helping to keep rallies alive. The junior's well-rounded stat line exemplifies her importance to the Shockers' game plan and makes her a worthy Athlete of the Week.

Varsity Football

Bears give up the Cherry Cup

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – A cup of cherries might run you a couple of bucks at the checkout counter, but a Cherry Cup on the gridiron will run you for four hard quarters, and even that may not be enough.

Last Friday night, Sept. 13, it was enough for the Chelan Goats varsity football team that managed to wrest the coveted cup from the grip of the Brewster Bears by the same two-point margin that cost them the cup last year.

Like last year it was anybody's game down to the final minutes of play when both teams had ball possession and the opportunity to score the winning touchdown.

The host North Central Washington 2B Bears matched up well against the 1A Caribou Trail League Goats and had an answer on both defense and offense for what Chelan brought on the field.

Both Brewster and Chelan had similar ground games, with the Goats completing a few more passes. Chelan rushed for about 150 yards. Bears senior running back Fabian Nava had 95 yards alone on 15 carries for Brewster.

Penalties spelled some of the difference in a game as close as the Cherry Cup was. The Bears were tagged seven times for 70 yards, while Chelan racked up five for 45 yards.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Bears sophomore quarterback Sam Arevalo runs the ball to the Chelan one yard line.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Brewster senior center/running back Fabian Nava, 5, stops Chelan's Iden Magallon.

Turnovers were also a factor, especially when they occurred near the opposing goal.

The Goats struck first midway through the opening quarter on a pass from senior quarterback Oliver Reed to senior wide receiver Jerman Hernandez for a TD, followed by a successful extra point kick for seven points.

A short time later, the Bears answered when sophomore running back Preston Thompson loped into the end zone for a short yardage score. Brewster's attempt at a two-point conversion was stopped, and they trailed Chelan 7-6.

In the second quarter, a fake handoff by Bears sophomore quarterback Sam Arevalo, followed by a short pass to Thompson near the goal, resulted in a two-yard score. The two-point conversion once again failed to give Brewster a 12-7 lead.

With half a minute remaining before the half, Chelan's Reed ran the ball for a short yardage goal.

The extra point kick was good, putting the Goats up by two, 14-12. That was the scoring for the game, though each team threatened during the remaining two quarters but was stopped on downs or turnovers.

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SCOREBOARD

Football		
Fri, Sept. 13	Brewster 12, Chelan 14	Loss
Fri, Sept. 13	Bridgeport 12, Tekoa-Rosalia 50	Loss
Fri, Sept. 13	Waterville-Mansfield 22, Soap Lake 36	Loss
Soccer - Girls		
Tues, Sept. 10	Brewster 1, Tonasket 1	Tie
Thu, Sept. 12	Brewster 0, Qunicy 3	Loss
Thu, Sept. 12	Bridgeport 5, Lake Roosevelt 2	Win
Sat, Sept. 14	Brewster 1, Lakeside (Nine Mile Falls) 2	Loss
Sat, Sept. 14	Pateros 1, Manson 8	Loss
Volleyball - Girls		
Tues, Sept. 10	Bridgeport 0, Entiat 3	Loss
Thu, Sept. 12	Bridgeport 0, Pateros 3	Loss
Thu, Sept. 12	Pateros 3, Bridgeport 0	Win
Thu, Sept. 12	Waterville-Mansfield 3, Garden City 0	Win
Sat, Sept. 14	Brewster 3, Entiat 1	Win
Sat, Sept. 14	Bridgeport 3, Curlew 0	Win

SPORT SCHEDULE

Football		
Fri, Sept. 20:00 PM	Brewster vs. Lake Roosevelt	Away
Fri, Sept. 20, 7:00 PM	Bridgeport vs. Wellpinit	Home
Fri, Sept. 20, 7:00 PM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Odessa	Away
Soccer - Girls		
Thu, Sept. 19, 4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Pateros	Home
Thu, Sept. 19, 4:30 PM	Bridgeport vs. Okanogan	Away
Thu, Sept. 19, 4:30 PM	Pateros vs. Brewster	Away
Sat, Sept. 21, 11:00 AM	Bridgeport vs. Omak	Away
Tue, Sept. 24, 4:30 PM	Brewster vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Tue, Sept. 24, 4:30 PM	Bridgeport vs. Tonasket	Home
Tue, Sept. 24, 4:30 PM	Pateros vs. Chelan	Home
Volleyball - Girls		
Thu, Sept. 19, 6:30 PM	Brewster vs. Chelan	Away
Thu, Sept. 19, 5:00 PM	Bridgeport vs. Tonasket	Home
Thu, Sept. 19, 5 & 6:30pm	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Entiat	Away
Sat, Sept. 21, 6:30 PM	Bridgeport vs. Oroville	Away
Sat, Sept. 21, 9:00 AM	Waterville-Mansfield vs. Tournament	Away
Tue, Sept. 24, 6:30 PM	Brewster vs. Liberty Bell	Home
Tue, Sept. 24, 6:30 PM	Bridgeport vs. Omak	Away
Thu, Sept. 19, 6:15 PM	Pateros vs. Garden City Academy	Home
Tue, Sept. 24, 6:15 PM	Pateros vs. Entiat	Home

Brewster Thunderfest

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Cheetah in the E350 class, when he is not helping other crews on the circuit, was awarded the Tony Newton Memorial trophy, given to the individual recognized for helping others.

Brewster Jim Labrie who brought the inaugural Thunderfest to Brewster said he hopes to schedule next year's race on a weekend other than the Okanogan County and Chelan County Fairs.

"I would have liked to see a few more boats but all in all it was a good weekend," said Labrie. "I got a chance to drive

my buddy Darrell Robinson's vintage boat Radical so that was pretty fun."

But the weekend was not without incident like last year when the 2.5 litre Monkey Business flipped during a heat.

This time out 14-year-old Katie Brown went upside down in her 1.5 litre boat for the first time in her young career. Undaunted, Brown climbed behind the wheel of a competitor's boat and won that race.

Labrie said he hopes to bring more complementary events to future Thunderfests similar to the Bonanza Days of Brewster's past. He is even casting an eye toward Coulee City for a future vintage boat event.

Pateros resident and race



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Marissa Bartels emerges from the cockpit following her victorious run.

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Cross Country

Brewster Bears show promise at Quincy Invite, Rodriguez leads boys team

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QUINCY – The Brewster Bears cross country team showed promise at the Quincy Invite on Thursday, with standout performances in both the boys' and girls' races.

In the 5,000-meter varsity boys event, Brewster secured a respectable seventh-place finish in the team standings.

The Bears were led by senior Gerardo Rodriguez, who crossed the finish line in 22nd place with a time of 18:36.18. Sophomore Anthony Sanchez followed, finishing 25th overall in 18:44.31.

The Bears' depth was evident as senior Cayden Milton (38th, 19:53.57) and junior Diego Arevalo (41st, 19:56.38) contributed to the

team's solid performance.

On the girls' side, freshman Camila Maldonado stood out for Brewster, finishing 14th overall with a time of 23:05.41 in the combined varsity/JV 5,000-meter race.

Maldonado's strong showing demonstrates the potential for Brewster's young talent.

While Brewster did not field a full girls' team, sophomore Mariela Sanchez also competed, finishing 71st with a time of 31:40.58.

The Quincy Invite, held at Colockum Ridge Golf Course, provided an early-season test for teams across central Washington.

Brewster's performance suggests the Bears could be a team to watch as they continue to develop throughout the season.

supporters George and Carol Pearson treated the teams to a burrito breakfast on Saturday morning.

The PNBRA teams will meet

next at the Manson Hydrofest, Sept. 28-29.

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MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA
Brewster resident Jim Labrie, the man responsible for bringing Thunderfest to Brewster, helps guide a boat onto its trailer.



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Chris Bertram, right, driver of the 5-litre Cheetah, won this year's Tony Newton Memorial award. At left is Rilyn Bernard.

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Autumn Leaf Festival to celebrate 60 years

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH - The Autumn Leaf Festival returns for its 60th celebration over the last weekend of September.

"I'm really looking forward to the community coming out and supporting the parade,

actually, Leavenworth's oldest festival, one of our first festivals here," said Grand Marshal Rob Eaton.

Founded in 1964, the Autumn Leaf Festival was created to celebrate the turning of the leaves, and to also say thank you to the community and the visitors for coming, said Eaton.

"We have an incredible community here. We have worked over the decades to not only create a thriving business community, but also worked hard to create a very good, strong community," said Eaton.

This year, the Autumn Leaf Festival will have an array of family friendly events, such as a pumpkin pie eating contest and a scavenger hunt of rocks painted by local artist Candice Ann.

The festival is partnering with Leavenworth Arthaus for pumpkin painting, followed by pumpkin rolling down the hill of Front Street Park.

"It's Americana. It's what I grew up with, going to parades, going to events, family friendly stuff, fairs, barbecues, and this is what we try and create in this Northwest Festival Hosting Group, so you get that feeling of family," said Royal Lady Linda Bradshaw.

Bradshaw has spent the entire spring and summer traveling from one parade to another across the Pacific

Northwest, representing Leavenworth and the Autumn Leaf Festival Association (ALFA) as this year's Royal Lady.

Bradshaw even won the Stenberg Award for most creative mini-float at the Portland Rose Festival, with a horse and carriage float made with a golf cart and all organic materials.

Now, parade groups from each of the towns Bradshaw visited over the summer will gather in Leavenworth to witness and participate in the historic Autumn Leaf Festival, alongside residents and other visitors.

"It's just always exciting to be in front of your hometown, for people to recognize what Autumn Leaf does, because there's a lot of new people in Leavenworth over the last 15 to 20, years, and a lot of them don't know the history of Autumn Leaf... This is a pretty big deal," said Bradshaw.

The Grand Parade is scheduled for 12 p.m. on Sept.



COURTESY OF CHARLOTTE LEY / AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION
Autumn Leaf is known among other parades for leading the chicken dance.

28. The festival will have live music and entertainment all weekend.

"I think what people should know is: make sure you go and get out your leaves. That's one, and put them out along the Front Street in the

parade route, put them on the street posts, put them in your yard, put them on your business, in front of your businesses," said Eaton.

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2024 Grand Parade Lineup

Lineup is subject to change

- 1 VFW
- 2 Grand Marshal - Rob Eaton
- 3 Autumn Leaf Festival Float
- 4 Past Royal Ladies
- 5 Cascade High School Marching Band
- 6 Autumn Leaf President - Jessie Swider
- 7 Royal Bavarian Kanzler - Cindy Hassinger
- 8 Mayor - Carl Florea and Debbie
- 9 City Administrator Matthew Selby
- 10 City Council Members
- 11 Alp Horns
- 12 Eastlake High School - Honor Band
- 13 Cashmere Float
- 14 Cashmere High School Band
- 15 Miss Washington/Miss WA Teen
- 16 Royal Rosarians
- 17 The Gun Slingers
- 18 Wenatchee High School Apple Band
- 19 WA State Apple Blossom Festival
- 20 Mountain Meadows Senior Living
- 21 Tillicum Riders
- 22 Seafair Commodores
- 23 Bavarian Babes
- 24 Foothills and Pioneer Folklorico
- 25 Marysville Strawberry Festival
- 26 Town Auto Group
- 28 Leavenworth Village Voices
- 29 Olympic View Band and Color Guard
- 30 Miss East Cascades/Miss Greater Wenatchee
- 31 Daffodil Festival
- 32 River Ridge HS Band
- 33 Upper Valley Christian School
- 34 WA State Eagles Royalty Youth Court
- 35 Bellevue High School Marching Band
- 36 Miss Connell Scholarship Program
- 37 Ballard Eagles Drill Team
- 38 Sequim Irrigation Festival
- 39 Cheer Tacoma
- 40 Blue Bird
- 41 Ponderosa 4-H Club
- 42 Leavenworth Upper Valley Museum
- 43 Pe Ell Trojan Band
- 44 La Senioritas Drill Team
- 45 Chelan County Fair Rodeo Queen
- 46 North Queens Drill Team
- 47 Jefferson County Rhododendron Festival
- 48 Mt. Baker Mountaineer Marching Band
- 49 Paradise in Prosser
- 50 Prosser High School Band
- 51 Capital Lake Fair
- 52 Bellingham High School Marching Band
- 53 Spokane Lilac Festival
- 54 Mount Vernon High School Band
- 55 Deer Park Community Float
- 56 Deer Park High School Band & Color Guard
- 57 Squaticum High School Band
- 58 Eastmont High School Marching Band
- 59 Walla Walla Marching Band
- 60 Sultan High School Band
- 61 Medical Lake HS Marching Band
- 62 Cascade Ambulance
- 63 Smokey Bear 80th Birthday
- 64 Chelan County Fire District



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VFW marches in a past Autumn Leaf Festival parade.



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Former Royal Ladies Cindy Hassinger and Jane Turnbull Wray.

Lake Chelan welcomes fall with wine harvest celebration

By Quinn Propst
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Wine Harvest is a roughly two-month-long celebration of the wine harvest in Lake Chelan Valley.

It offers a chance to discover limited-edition and newly released wines, learn from winemakers about the winemaking process, and experience grape stomps, vineyard tours, live music, and gourmet cuisine.

"So the Lake Chelan Wine Harvest is actually the first day of fall through Thanksgiving, and it's really just about experiencing, you know, the

beauty of harvest in the Lake Chelan Valley, and specifically the beauty of the wine harvest," Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Steele said.

"And all season long, they do, you know, different food pairings, harvest dinners, grape stomps, live music throughout the valley," Steele said. "And of course, you're taking in the stunning transition of the season, but also views of the lake. And it's just magical."

The season culminates with fall barrel tastings in November.

Since the Lake Chelan Valley received its American

Viticultural Area (AVA) designation, wineries have celebrated the harvest with various events, consistently focusing on the region's agricultural heritage. The celebration aligns with the valley's long-standing tradition of tree fruit farming, which has continued for over 100 years, Steele said.

The harvest season in Lake Chelan is a busy time, with both grape and other fruit harvests taking place.

"The buzz in the air is really fun," Steele said. "Everybody's energy is really ramped up, because, you know, you're finally at the point where you're harvesting all the fruits

of your labor, and it's just a great time to be here."

"The pace is different than the summer; crowds are different," he said. The demographic is different. So folks are just here because they're really looking for a quiet and quaint, relaxing time of the year, and again, to experience the natural beauty of the fall in Lake Chelan is pretty amazing."

For more information and a schedule of events during the Wine Harvest, visit lakechelanwinevalley.com/events/wine-harvest/.

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30 new U.S. Citizens take oath at 9/11 Memorial



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Margarita A De Luna waves the American flag.

By Taylor Caldwell
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CASHMERE – Thirty individuals from eight different countries took the Oath of Allegiance and became naturalized U.S. citizens at the 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial in Cashmere on Sept. 11, prior to the 9/11 remembrance ceremony.

“We looked at the memorial service as honoring those who have sacrificed so much for this country, things that happened on that day, on Sept. 11... A lot of sacrifices were made to really keep the American Dream and American spirit alive, which is what continues to be the beacon of hope to many in other countries, that really translates into kind of what we’re doing,” said Doug Jones, president of the 9/11 Spirit of America Memorial Foundation.

The ceremony was organized by Norma Gallegos, Program Director of Hand in Hand Immigration Services, an accredited, Wenatchee-based nonprofit that assists legal permanent residents in obtaining U.S. citizenship. Gallegos collaborated with Jones and United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) to ensure the thirty new citizens, some

of whom live and work in the Upper Valley, were able to celebrate their significant accomplishments among friends, family, and the community.

Legal permanent residents who want to naturalize must go through a lengthy, complicated process. It involves a costly fee, paperwork, a background check, an interview, and a test. It often takes multiple trips to either Spokane or Yakima, where the closest USCIS offices are located.

Hand in Hand Immigration Services assists over 100 people in getting naturalized each year but typically always

has around 250 open cases, said Gallegos.

“The need is bigger than people think. It’s not just filling out paperwork, it’s walking [people through it], that’s why our name is very fitting, Hand in Hand. Sometimes we hold people’s hand. There’s times that people don’t want to go to an interview, they’re so scared... And I have to take them. I [say], ‘You have to go... You’re not going to quit on the eighth step,’” said Gallegos.

Of the thirty individuals taking the oath on Sept. 11 was 94-year-old Margarita A De Luna. A De Luna first came to the U.S. in her 30’s, said her

grandson, Arturo Rodriguez.

“She always wanted to be a U.S. citizen, but because she used to go back and forth between the U.S. and Mexico, she never decided to do it. Until last year, we were talking, and she’s like, ‘You know what? I want to become a U.S. citizen, because I want to have the right to vote,’” said Rodriguez.

After nearly a year of going through the process, she proudly took the oath. The new citizens had the opportunity to register to vote shortly after the ceremony.

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TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA
Thirty individuals took the Oath of Allegiance on Sept. 11.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA
Manuel Barbosa Romero proudly holds up his Certificate of Naturalization.

Washington State releases 2024 hunting prospects, emphasizes new regulations

Quad City Herald
Ward Media

OLYMPIA – The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) has released its annual hunting prospects for the upcoming fall season, providing crucial information for hunters across the state.

The reports, compiled by district wildlife biologists, offer detailed insights into field conditions and hunting opportunities for big game, waterfowl, and upland game birds in various areas of Washington.

“Our district wildlife biologists write these popular reports to give an in-depth look at what field conditions could look like this year,” said Anis Aoude, WDFW game division manager.

“These documents have a lot of useful information that can help both new and experienced hunters plan their seasons.”

In addition to the hunting prospects, the WDFW has made available an interactive Hunt Planner web map (www.geodataseservices.wdfw.wa.gov/hunt-planner) to assist hunters in finding permit and general season hunts based on various criteria.

Aoude highlighted several important considerations for

hunters this season, including potential wildfire impacts on hunting opportunities and the requirement for hunters to pass a black bear identification test in certain game management units.

Of particular note is the recent confirmation of the first case of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in Washington, detected in north Spokane County.

The WDFW has implemented rule changes to mitigate the spread of the disease and urges hunters to familiarize themselves with these new regulations.

The department also announced youth-only hunting dates for pheasant and waterfowl, encouraging young hunters to participate in these special events.

Hunters are advised to consult the WDFW’s annual regulation pamphlets, available online at www.wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/regulations and in print, for comprehensive information on hunting regulations throughout the state.

As the fall hunting season approaches, the WDFW’s efforts to provide detailed prospects and planning tools underscore the importance of informed and responsible hunting practices in Washington’s diverse ecosystems.

Pateros Filipino Month

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Pascua described how the U.S. gained possession of the Philippines as a colony in 1902 until the archipelago gained its independence in 1946.

Five months before the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt brought all Philippine military troops under U.S. command.

“Over 260,000 Filipinos fought under the U.S. flag in World War II,” said Pascua and reminded the council that more than 1 million Filipinos out of a population of some 16 million died in the war.

Pascua presented a copy of Governor Inslee’s procla-

mation designating April as Filipino Veterans Recognition and Education Project Month.

The medal Pascua passed around to councilmembers was the one awarded to his father-in-law, Arthur Anderson, from Silvana, Washington, who, as a Coast Guardsman, served on a Navy transport during WWII.

In the current proclamation, Hook said, “Pateros is the home of a unique historical tie to the Republic of the Philippines. It is imperative that Filipino and other youth of the

State of Washington have positive role models to be studied, taught of, and... emulated.”

Hook concluded, “This proclamation shall be forwarded to Rey Pascua, Emeritus Commissioner of CAPAA (Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs), and Maricres V. Castro, Commissioner of the City of Tacoma, for distribution to historical societies, public education, and civic organizations.”

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Buskarama
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said Hook. “One of the guys has worked with some very, very famous musicians and has been all over the world, and they want to come to little Pateros.”

Mayor Hook read the Buskarama proclamation:

The City of Pateros declares that Saturday Sept 21 is BUSKARAMA DAY.

The City of Pateros is encouraging its citizens and visitors of the community to participate in a day of music.

Busking is a tradition of art and street performance that traces back thousands of years and continues to be an inspired means of sharing music and ideas.

The goal of BUSKARAMA is to simply encourage people of all ages to perform music outside in many of the locations the event provides, and if so inspired, to tip musicians as a means of directly supporting the arts.

A focus of BUSKARAMA DAY will be to show the children of Pateros and the world that music is something they are free to create today and better themselves and the world with tomorrow.

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- A. 17 26 26 14 6 26**
Clue: Sharp instrument
- B. 24 22 11 26 18 14**
Clue: String or floss
- C. 12 24 9 24 13 22**
Clue: Make, mend or join together
- D. 18 24 24 18 13 22**
Clue: Fasten or join

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 L L S M U P B N Q I O O I T C C G A D F
 A H D K Q N A R A N M T G T H T L P O A
 G M K C I F Q G H M C B O R P T E C B F
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 P B N K T C E O C P D D P A P N B D V T
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GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in Washington, DC on September 20, 1976. I studied at The School of Moscow Art Theater, and I also played professional baseball in Russia. I was a character on "The Walking Dead," and later took justice into my own hands on a popular Marvel series.

Answer: Jon Bernthal

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

ANSWER:

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 E Q C E S N K U P L K L D U B U D R S I
 B R B H D B F O L D E M B U U V Q E E N
 A N O G Q R D U E N D N T T S U I T C S
 S A F U E N O I S N E T G T A H V T I B
 L L S M U P B N Q I O O I T C C G A D F
 A H D K Q N A R A N M T G T H T L P O A
 G M K C I F Q G H M C B O R P T E C B F
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Tickets on sale for Chelan's popular 'Brews on the Bridge' event

By QUINN PROPST
Ward Media Staff Reporter

CHELAN – Tickets are now on sale for one of Chelan's most popular events, Brews on the Bridge, set to take place on Sunday, October 6 from 1-5 p.m.

The event, which sells out every year, is an opportunity to enjoy regional beer, cider, food, and live music in one of Lake Chelan's most iconic settings – the bridge.

"This is a really unique event, because we're trying to showcase sort of all the other options for beverages in the lake, it's an opportunity to enjoy regional beer and cider and food," Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Steele said.

The event includes an educational component that highlights the area's agrarian history and culture, featuring local apple orchards that have transitioned to cider production and local brewers crafting beer.

"It's just an opportunity to showcase that craft and do it in an iconic setting, right? Everybody associates the bridge with Lake Chelan," Steele said. "It's really fun."

Steele said Brews on the Bridge is one of the most popular local events and tickets sell out quickly every year.

"A lot of the locals come down to enjoy the bridge," Steele said. "The weather is perfect."



Chelan's popular Brews on the Bridge event showcases local beers and ciders.

"This year we have an amazing artist," he said. "She was featured on The Voice on season 20, and she's gonna be fantastic. So, great music, great beer, great food, great environment, you know, and again, good hang out with all your friends here locally."

This year's Brews on the Bridge will feature live music by Savanna Woods, a talented artist who gained national attention as a contestant on The Voice.

For the first time this year, a VIP experience is being offered. VIP ticket holders will be able to enter the event an hour early for exclusive tastings and will receive branded pint glasses to take home.

Proceeds from the event will go to support a local non-profit organization. For more information and to purchase

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tickets visit lakechelan.com/brews/.
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Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center honors founder, recognizes community peacebuilder

Quad City Herald
Ward Media

WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Dispute Resolution Center (WVDRC) honored its founding director and recognized a community peacebuilder during its 2024 Annual Celebration.

The sold-out event, titled "Honoring our Roots, Celebrating our Growth," was held at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center. It marked a significant milestone in the organization's community engagement efforts.

Lynn Yialelis, the WVDRC's founding director, was honored for her role in establishing the center. Attendees heard about Yialelis's journey that led to the center's creation.

In 2006, thanks to Yiale-

lis's efforts and support from the founding board, Chelan County Commissioners Keith Goehner, Buell Hawkins, and Ron Walters approved the WVDRC's establishment.

Alicia McRae, a founding board member and Executive Director of the Housing Authority of Chelan County & City of Wenatchee, and Brett McDonald, current WVDRC Board president, presented the award to Yialelis.

Bob Mark received the inaugural Community Peacebuilder Award. Mark, who serves as the Human Services Director for Upper Valley MEND, was recognized for his passion and extensive training in nonviolent and compassionate communication.

Mark's approach to his work involves applying compassionate communication principles when interacting with clients, staff, and volunteers. He has shared his knowledge with MEND staff, providing training and assisting in addressing challenging situations using peacebuilding and nonviolent communication techniques.

The WVDRC noted that Mark's approach has significantly impacted the culture at Upper Valley MEND, fostering empathy and understanding.

For more information about WVDRC services and educational opportunities, interested parties can visit www.wvdr.org or call 509-888-0957.



The 2024 Lake Chelan Brews on the Bridge is set for Oct. 6.



Attendees enjoy local beers and ciders at the Brews on the Bridge.

Ceremony 9-11

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slammed into the western side of the Pentagon.

• 10:03 a.m. Flight 93, a Boeing 757 with 44 passengers and crew, crashed near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, as passengers attempted to regain control of the plane. It is suspected that the intended destination was the U.S. Capitol or White House.

"I just thought the community should do something to observe that day," Hurtado

said earlier as he worked to bring citizens together for the brief ceremony.

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COURTESY OF MANNY HURTADO

A Brewster Fire Department ladder truck provided by Chief Dylan Gamble and seen in the background was rolled out near the Legion Park memorial as the flags were lowered to half-staff.



Can a Cereal Box Save the World?

With the projects on this page, you can find new uses for empty cereal boxes. That will help reduce the amount of waste that goes into landfills, and make fun and useful gifts for family and friends at the same time! Will it save the world? Well, it's a start!

How many differences can you spot between these two boxes of cereal?

Make a Paper Pal

Follow the directions to make a simple holder that helps people collect school and office paper for recycling. You can make one or more Paper Pals and give them to your friends and family.

Stuff You'll Need:

- cereal box
- scissors
- tape or glue stick
- construction paper
- pen

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Nearly everything we throw away ends up in a landfill. And landfills are filling up. By recycling, you can send less trash to the landfill. Unscramble the words on the pie chart to answer these questions:

What do we toss the most?

How many different kinds of trash are in landfills?

Do landfills have more yard waste or glass?

Standards Link: Math: Interpret information using graphs.

Kid Scoop Together

Make a Cereal Box Puzzle

Stuff You'll Need:

- cereal box
- adult helper
- scissors
- pencil
- ruler
- coin

Double Double Word Search

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

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CEREAL
COUNT
CUT
DRAW
ESTIMATE
FACE
HOLES
PAPER
RECYCLE
REDUCE
RULER
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New and Better?

Find three items in today's newspaper that you think were NOT around 15 years ago. What advantages does each offer? What disadvantages? Are there more advantages or disadvantages?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On! Reuse It!

Can you think of some creative ways to reuse plastic containers or cardboard boxes? Write your ideas and include instructions.

Cereal Box Matching Game

Create a game that's fun and challenging for all ages.

Stuff You'll Need:

- two identical cereal boxes
- scissors
- ruler
- pencil
- adult helper

Extra! Extra! Recycle It!

Look through the newspaper to find:

- Something that can be recycled.
- Something that can be used in more than one way.
- Something you could use to make a gift.

Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

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