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## Brewster hosts inaugural Mexican Independence Day celebration



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Decorations go up in the morning in front of Mi Pueblo.



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Youngsters enjoy their bubble makers.



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The popular band Krezientez entertains the crowd.



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A flag and fancy wheels add to the show.

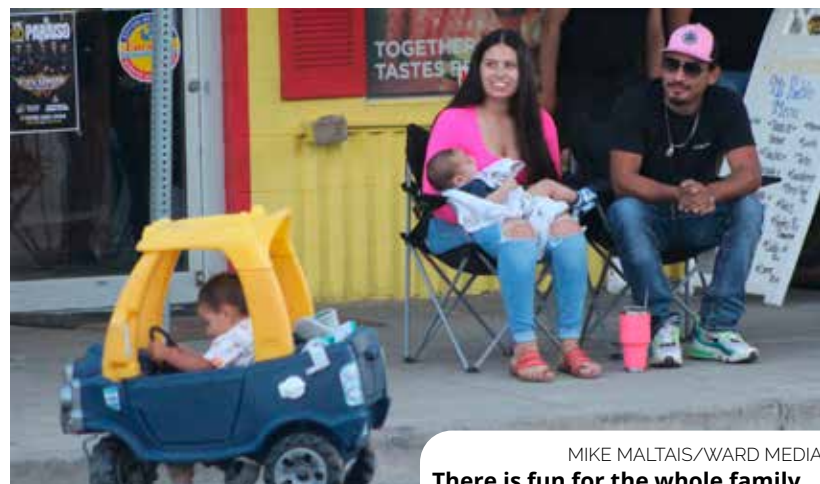
**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – Independence, through its history of evolutionary struggle, has often been an occasion for celebration, and Mexico Independence Day (Dia de Independencia de Mexico) is a notable example.

held its first celebration of the 1810 Cry of Delores summons of Father Miguel Hidalgo that ignited the movement culminating in the 1821 Treaty of Cordoba with Spain. Music, dance performances, and food added to the fun on Main Street.

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On Saturday, Sept. 14, Brewster



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
There is fun for the whole family.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
A couple enjoys a dance.



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Celebrants react to the music.

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MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Asphalt debris ready for removal.

### Construction begins on Commercial Avenue renovation



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Commercial Avenue looking east. The excavation will allow electrical and other infrastructure upgrades to be installed.

### Brewster study expands Columbia Cove RV parking



COURTESY OF CITY OF BREWSTER  
This expanded RV parking design would provide about 65 spaces.

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – A concept rendering of expanded RV parking at Columbia Cove was unveiled by Public Works Director Lee Webster at last Wednesday's regular monthly meeting of the city council on Sept. 19.

The site under study between Brewster High School and the north end of the Cove Park is currently a planted orchard. It comprises

about 13 acres and would provide 65 spaces of various sizes.

"The PUD has set that aside with Brewster/mitigation in mind," said Mayor Art Smyth.

The mayor explained that the PUD's 50-year relicensing plan with Wells Dam includes property up and down the river that must be repurposed for public use.

"A requirement of their license is to provide access to the

See **COVE RV** Page **B1**



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### Bridgeport announces reward to combat park vandalism

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BRIDGEPORT—Renovation is well underway at Berryman Park, where city residents can see site work and facility installations taking shape. The colorful playground equipment is in place, a new restroom building is in its pad, a barbecue and picnic shelter are there, and new paved access trails wind through the property. Those improvements are making the park an inviting target for vandals.

The city council addressed the issue of property damage and graffiti defacing the new additions during its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, Sept. 18.

"I approved a posting on Facebook (facebook.com/BridgeportWA/)," said Mayor Sergio Orozco. "I want to let the public know what had happened. It's a big investment for the community, and they need to know what is going on."

City clerk/treasurer Judy Brown reminded councilmembers how that investment breaks down.

"This project is costing almost a million dollars," said Brown. "We are only getting \$500,000 from RCO (Recreation and Conservation Office). This is money out of our coffers."

Public Works Director Stuart Dezellem has been following the incidents and communicating with the renovation contractor. Dezellem said the damage includes a granite stone that was painted and a port-potty vandalized.

"Some people have spoken to me about potentially willing to put some dollars for a reward," said Dezellem.

Mayor Orozco said he would be willing to personally contribute to a reward effort.

"Hopefully, this will help put a stop to it," said Orozco. "At least let them know that the community is not going to stand for it."

Brown reminded the council that a reward could not come from city funds.

"The city cannot do it," cautioned Brown. "It has to be private donations. The city cannot take the money. It can facilitate the donations to a person designated as the recipient."

Details for those wishing to donate are pending.

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### Author Teri Fink visit

The Chelan Public Library will host Teri Fink's author visit at the Lake Chelan Book Club on Thursday, September 26, from 3 to 4 p.m.

"Meet the author of our September book selection, The Clovis Dig," the event page states.

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

### Twisp Fest

The annual Twisp Fest will be on Friday, September 27, and Saturday, September 28.

"Join us for an unforgettable celebration of community and harvest season at Twisp Fest in Twisp's Downtown Creative District," the event page states. "This vibrant two-day event

is packed with activities for all ages, including live music and dance performances, an art market featuring regional creators, fun games, shopping specials, and a wide selection of seasonal food and drinks."

For more information and a schedule of events, visit [twispwa.com](http://twispwa.com).

### Hydrofest in Manson Bay

The Manson Chamber of Commerce will host the Hydrofest in Manson Bay on September 27-29.

"This is an exciting, family-friendly event that draws hundreds of people to the Lake Chelan Valley for two and a half days," the event page states. "Mark your calendars

for the last weekend in September of 2024!"

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

### Egg Drop Challenge

The Omak Library will host an Egg Drop Challenge on Friday, September 27, at 3:30 p.m.

"Join us Sept 27 for the ultimate egg drop challenge," the event page states. "This is going to be a very exciting event, and we hope to see you there."

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

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## THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Mike Love

### TWISP FEST

### Mike Love live

Mike Love and his band Full Circle will perform at the Omak Performing Arts Center on Thursday, October 3, at 7 p.m.

Boostive and Sound Destroyer will be the opening acts.

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Opposes Capital Gains Tax Repeal

As a concerned resident of our community, I am writing to express my strong opposition to Initiative 2109, which seeks to repeal the capital gains excise tax in Washington State. My wife and I fall within the demographic that this bill would ostensibly benefit, yet we firmly believe that its passage would inflict significant harm on our community and the vital services we rely on.

The capital gains tax is designed to ensure that those who benefit most from our economy contribute fairly to the funding of essential and widely necessary public services, such as education, road maintenance, healthcare, etc. Repealing this tax would result in a loss of approximately \$900 million annually—funds that directly support our schools, early learning programs, and public services that many families depend on. The education of our children

is one of THE most important

- The capital gains tax is a 7% tax on profits over \$250,000 from the sale of stocks or bonds.
- Proceeds from retirement accounts, real estate, farm and timber land and small businesses are exempt.
- Less than 1% of Washingtonians paid the tax. By design, most of us will never pay this tax.
- Revenue from the tax was almost \$900 million in its first year.
- The first \$500 million in revenue goes into the Education Legacy Trust Account to fund early

learning, childcare, and education. Any revenue over that goes into the School Construction Account. Moreover, recent polls indicate overwhelming support for taxing the wealthy, with nearly 70% of Washington residents in favor of such measures. This demonstrates a clear recognition that a fair tax system is essential for funding the services that benefit all of us. As residents who have benefited from our state's economic growth, we understand the importance of contributing to the common good. Eliminating this tax

would not only jeopardize crucial funding but would also set a dangerous precedent that could lead to further cuts in vital services. It is essential that we maintain a balanced approach to taxation that supports our community rather than undermines it. We urge our fellow residents to consider the long-term implications of Initiative 2109. Let's prioritize the well-being of our community and ensure that we continue to invest in the services that promote growth and prosperity for all.

Sincerely,  
**Hans Mulders**, Leavenworth

## 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

#### Sept 13

9:30:37 Welfare Check, 1605 Douglas Ave, Bridgeport  
21:37:10 Traffic Offense, Sr 173 Mp 8, Bridgeport Bar

#### Sept 16

11:39:25 Hazard, Badger Mtn Rd Mp 17, Waterville

#### Sept 17

8:22:02 Parking/Abandon, 800 E Locust St, Waterville

#### Sept 18

10:20:40 Assist Agency, 506 14th St, Bridgeport  
13:25:02 Harass/Threat, 41 Rd 3 Ne, Waterville

#### Sept 19

10:03:15 Parking/Abandon, 1050 Rd 8 Nw, Waterville  
15:54:55 Welfare Check, 315 20th St# 2, Bridgeport  
16:38:35 Civil, 803 E Poplar St, Waterville

### Brewster Police Department

#### Sept 12

09:35:13 Theft Automobile, Pioneer Rd, Brewster, Father Blk 2014 Gmc Sierra Was Gone When Rp Arrived

Home. Veh Unoccupied At School Pkg Lot, Advised Rp The Vehicle Was Parked At The School And Asked If One Of Her Children Had Drove The Vehicle To School. Rp Advised Me That One Of Her Children Did Drive To School. I Was Advised By Rp To Disregard The Theft Complaint.

11:40:34 Trespassing, S 7th St, Brewster, Tresspass Complaint At The School 19:41:20 Civil, Highway 97, Brewster, Rp Advd His Friends Are Trying To Break His Truck Window Broke The Wing Mirror To The Truck. Utl Subj's

21:03:10 Noise Complaint, E Douglas Ave, Brewster, Tan Chevy Tahoe & Whi Toyota Electric Carin The Back Yard Are A Of The Apartments W/ Children And They Are Being Very Loud

#### Sept 14

17:30:03 Accident Unkinjury, E Jay Ave & N Bridge St, Brewster, Two Veh Collision Unk Injuries. 4 Passengers In One Van And 1 Person In Truck 18:05:37 Citizen Assist. W Cliff Av, Brewster, Adult Soccer Game In Progress, Advd It Is Getting "Warmed Up" And Subjs Are Pushing Each

Other And Rp Is Worried That There Will Be A Fight After The Game, Would Like Le To Come By

#### Sept 15

10:10:32 Missing Person, S Bridge St, Brewster, 15yof Rp's Sister, Was Allowed By Step- Father Go To A Party In Bridgeport At Unk Addr. Is Still Not Home.  
12:13:22 Civi, Highway 97, Brewster,

#### Sept 16

10:00:25 Code Violations, E Douglas Av, Brewster,  
10:55:17 Abandoned Vehicle, N 7th St & Hospital Way, Brewster, Veh Is Marked For 24 Hr Removal.

#### Sept 17

11:40:24 Threatening, Hospital Way, Brewster, Male Owes Rp \$150; Rp Went To Res To Collect. Male Told Rp To Leave, And That He Had The Right To Shoot Her If She Returned. Males Sister Also Stated Via Text From Male "If She Comes She'll Be In Big Trouble."  
18:28:35 Juvenile Problem, S 4th St, Brewster, Rp Advd A Person In The Street And They Looked Scary And Thought They Were Following Her. Could Hear A Juv In The Background



Yelling "Why Did You Call Line Disconnected 911"

#### Sept 18

22:00:32 Accident Unkinj Highway 97, Brewster, Doing Traffic Control Out W/ State Looks Like Starting To Remove Vehs

#### Sept 19

07:17:15 Found Property, Highway 97, Brewster, Found Laptop And Pile Of Guns, Across From Gebbers.

### Okanogan County Sheriff

#### Sept 13

15:54:54 Fraud, Monse River Rd, Brewster, Reporting She Recd A Phone Call From Officer Stating Her Daughter Was In A Collision, And Needed To Send Money. On Her Way To The Bank They Told Rp They Were Traffickers Who Had Their Daughter.Rp Sent \$2000. The Daughter In Question Is With Them Now  
16:14:03 Citizen Assist, Highway 17, Bridgeport, Found Blast Caps, Needs To Know How To Dispose Of Them.

### Sept 15

15:30:37 Domestic Dispute, Beach St, Pateros, Neighbor Hitting Her 45 Yoa Son In Face While Sitting On Top Of Him. He Was Calling For Help.  
15:33:24 Theft Automobile Evie Lane, Bridgeport, 1 Stolen Veh. Rp Is Ro Of The Veh.

### Sept 17

17:35:56 Burglary, Highway 97, Brewster Door Pried Open, Generator, Concrete Cutter Taken. Whi Toyo Pc Taken, 2nd Caller Advd 30 Mings Ago His Workers Came Home And Noticed The Door Kicked Off And A Unk Veh Stolen From The Loc..

### Sept 18

07:33:46 Abandoned Vehic Monse River Rd, Brewster, Whi Honda 4dr Pc. Parked In Front Of Gates, Employees Unable To Enter Worksite. Veh Is Reported Stolen  
22:00:32 Agency Assist, Highway 97, Brewster, Doing Traffic Control Out W/ State Looks Starting To Remove Vehs



## Out with the old: Brewster's Columbia Cove restroom demolition begins



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

At 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, the jaws of a Komatsu track hydraulic excavator took the first bite from the Columbia Cove restroom in Brewster. KRCI LLC, a general contractor in Wenatchee, is performing the demolition for Douglas PUD, which will install a brand-new, updated facility with more capacity for heavy-use events like the annual King Salmon Derby. The new restroom will eliminate the need for temporary port-a-potties to handle the demand.

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# NCW Libraries to host virtual talk on Latina struggles in U.S.



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**Maria Chávez, professor of political science at Pacific Lutheran University, will present "The Firsts: Latina Struggles in the United States" in a virtual program hosted by NCW Libraries. Chávez, an expert on Latino politics and first-generation college experiences, will discuss challenges faced by Latinas in their personal and professional lives.**

NCW News  
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WENATCHEE—NCW Libraries will host a virtual presentation on September 26 at 6 p.m. exploring the challenges faced by Latinas in the United States.

The program, titled "The Firsts: Latina Struggles in the United States," features Maria Chávez, a professor of political science at Pacific Lutheran University. Chávez will discuss the unique hurdles many Latinas encounter in their personal and professional lives.

The talk will focus on the experiences of Latinas who are often first-generation college students navigating higher education while balancing traditional Latino values and family responsibilities. Chávez will draw from interviews with Latinas across various professions and her own experiences to highlight these challenges.

The virtual event is part of the Humanities Washington Program. Interested participants can register on the NCW Libraries website at [www.ncwlibraries.org](http://www.ncwlibraries.org) to receive the Zoom link.

Chávez specializes in

American government, public policy, and Latino Politics. As a first-generation college graduate herself, her work centers on the progress of and barriers to Latinas in the U.S. She has been twice awarded the American Political Science Association's Best Book in Latino Politics for her works "Everyday Injustice" and "Latino Professionals in America."

Following the virtual presentation, Chávez will deliver in-person talks at three NCW Libraries communities in October:

- October 16 at Wenatchee Valley College, in partnership with Wenatchee Public Library
- October 17 at Leavenworth Public Library
- October 18 at Moses Lake Public Library

All in-person events are scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

For more information, interested parties can visit the NCW Libraries website at [www.ncwlibraries.org](http://www.ncwlibraries.org) or the Humanities Washington information page at [www.humanities.org/speaker/maria-chavez-2](http://www.humanities.org/speaker/maria-chavez-2).

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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](http://tcfwenatcheevalley.org)

##### Tuesday

**Okanogan County PUD:** The commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. Information: [okanoganpud.org](http://okanoganpud.org)

**Douglas County PUD meetings:** The commission meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office. Information: [douglaspu.org](http://douglaspu.org)

**Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group:** Second Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: [tcfwenatcheevalley.org](http://tcfwenatcheevalley.org)

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

##### Wednesday

**American Legion Post #97:**

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

**American Legion Auxiliary #97:** Meets the first Wednesday of each month, at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster.

**Brewster Chamber of Commerce:** Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Information email: [brewsterwachamber@gmail.com](mailto: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](mailto: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.

## Death Announcements

### Ruben Ramirez

Ruben Ramirez, 81, of Brewster, Washington passed away on September 14, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

### Marye S. Cooper

Marye S. Cooper, 98, of Brewster, Washington passed away on September 17, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

#### 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 Language 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:** September 15 - October 15 is Hispanic Heritage Month and we at Hope invite you to celebrate with us. This month celebrates community pride, cultural awareness, and creates a stronger more inclusive community. As a dedicated safe space, we make sure Hope is an inclusive and welcoming environment for all. Come visit Chelan Valley Hope at 417 S. Bradley Street Monday - Thursday. Hope provides services at no cost to individuals and families in need. Serving the Chelan, Manson, Chelan Falls, Waterville, Entiat, Bridgeport, Mansfield, Pateros, and Orondo areas. Call 509-888-2114 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

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# Sports

## SPORT SCHEDULE

Cross Country Boys & Girls		
Sat, Sep 28	12:45 PM Brewster @ Leavenworth Invitational	
Football		
Fri, Sep 27	7:00 PM Brewster vs. Tonasket	Home
Fri, Sep 27	7:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Oroville	Home
Fri, Sep 27	7:00 PM Pateros vs. Waterville-Mansfield	Away
Fri, Sep 27	7:00 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Pateros	Home
Soccer - Girls		
Sat, Sep 28	12:00 PM Brewster vs. Highland	Away
Sat, Sep 28	11:00 AM Bridgeport vs. Pateros	Away
Sat, Sep 28	11:00 AM Pateros vs. Bridgeport	Home
Tue, Oct 1	4:30 PM Brewster vs. Oroville	Away
Tue, Oct 1	4:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Chelan	Home
Tue, Oct 1	4:30 PM Pateros vs. Cascade (Leavenworth)	Home
Volleyball - Girls		
Thu, Sep 26	6:30 PM Brewster vs. Cascade (Leavenworth)	Away
Thu, Sep 26	5:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Okanogan	Home
Fri, Sep 27	5:00 PM Pateros vs. Waterville-Mansfield	Away
Fri, Sep 27	5 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Pateros	Home
Sat, Sep 28	8:00 AM Brewster vs. Quincy	Away
Sat, Sep 28	12:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Entiat	Home
Sat, Sep 28	8:00 AM Pateros vs. Quincy	Away
Sat, Sep 28	8:00 AM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Tournament	Away
Tue, Oct 1	6:30 PM Brewster vs. Okanogan	Home
Tue, Oct 1	5:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Manson	Home
Tue, Oct 1	6:15 PM Pateros vs. Wilson Creek	Home

## SCOREBOARD

Football		
Thur, Sept. 19	Bridgeport 6, Wellpinit 38	Loss
Fri, Sept. 20	Brewster 41, Lake Roosevelt 14,	Win
Fri, Sept. 20	Waterville-Mansfield 14, Odessa 68	Loss
Soccer - Girls		
Tues, Sept. 17	Brewster 10, Lake Roosevelt 2,	Win
Thu, Sept. 19	Brewster 4, Pateros 3,	Win
Thu, Sept. 19	Bridgeport 0, Okanogan 5,	Loss
Thu, Sept. 19	Pateros 3, Brewster 4,	Loss
Sat, Sept. 21	Bridgeport 1, Omak 5	Loss
Volleyball - Girls		
Tues, Sept. 17	Bridgeport 1, Cascade (Leavenworth) 13,	Loss
Thu, Sept. 19	Brewster 0, Chelan 3,	Loss
Thu, Sept. 19	ridgeport 0, Okanogan 5,	Loss
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Joceline Gonzalez Soccer Junior

**Pateros**

Joceline Gonzalez has emerged as a defensive cornerstone for the Pateros Girls Soccer team, embracing her new role as center defender with remarkable skill and leadership. Anchoring a young defensive line, Gonzalez has consistently thwarted opposing forwards, disrupting attacks and protecting her team's goal with tenacity. Her impact extends beyond her on-field performance, as she provides unwavering support to her teammates, embodying the core values of Pateros soccer: perseverance, grit, and commitment. Gonzalez's ability to lead by example and elevate the play of those around her has been crucial to the team's defensive success. Her seamless transition into a pivotal position and her embodiment of the team's ethos make Joceline Gonzalez a standout choice for Athlete of the Week.



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## Brewster edges Pateros 4-3

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Brewster freshman midfielder Havana Aparicio, right, races Pateros senior Giselle Cenicerros for the ball at the first meeting of the two teams this season on Sept. 19. The game was tied 3-3 well into the second half before the Lady Bears scored the winning goal.

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## Nannies soccer assault disarms Lady Trojans with 8-1 home win



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA

Dulce Vicente, 15, sends a goal attempt toward Manson senior goalkeeper Nefer Zarate.



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Stevie Simmons, 7, left, and Jaylee Gonzalez, 6, right, bookend Manson's Bethzy Quiarte in pursuit of the ball.

By Mike Maltais  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS — Coming off their opening season 4-2 road win at Lake Roosevelt on Sept. 10, the 1B Nannies varsity soccer team wasted little time jumping on the visiting 2B Manson Lady Trojans on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The first-half clock was barely into its sixth minute before Pateros found the windage and range to connect with its first of several goals before the two-minute warning expired at halftime. Manson's senior goalkeeper Nesar Suarte made many good saves for the Lady Trojans, but the barrage was too much to stop every goal shot.

One Pateros score — the fourth goal with about 4:26 remaining in the first half — was a corner kick parallel to the goal by freshman Coco Cronin that curled expertly into the net despite the attempts of several Manson players to block it.

On the Nannies' end of

the field, junior goalkeeper Wrandie Bowen was a wall in the first half.

"Our goalie had a shutout in the first half," said head coach Olivia Cronin. "Joceline Gonzalez led the defense.

Bowen gave up a single goal by Manson in the second half to save the Lady Trojans from a scoreless game.

Cronin added that junior Stevie Simmons "dominated the middle of the field" as a great connection between offense and defense.

The Nannies clocked five goals in the first 40-minute half:

First .....	34:56
Second .....	27:38
Third .....	8:38
Fourth .....	4:26
Fifth .....	2:00

Pateros added three more in the second half from scorers:

Freshman Coco Cronin .....	4
Senior Giselle Cenicerros .....	3
Senior Alex Ramirez .....	1

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Following an extensive investigation, authorities executed high-risk search warrants at two separate locations on August 21. The operation resulted in the recovery of firearms and ammunition, including stolen weapons. Two other suspects were arrested during the warrant service:

- Rosendo Saucedo Jr., 28, of Bridgeport, facing charges including drive-by shooting, unlawful possession of a

firearm, and assault.

- Ivan Garcia-Ramirez, 29, of Bridgeport Bar, arrested for obstructing a law enforcement officer and making false statements to a public servant.

Sheriff Kevin W. Morris expressed gratitude to the numerous agencies that assisted in the operation, stating, "Without their assistance, this warrant service operation would not be possible."

The case remains under investigation. Anyone with information about the incident is urged to contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office Tip line at (509) 699-3283.

## Legislative candidates to discuss STEM Education at Wenatchee forum

NCW News  
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WENATCHEE - Legislative candidates from three Washington state districts are set to participate in a forum focused on the future of STEM education and career-connected learning for youth. The event, organized by the Apple STEM Network in collaboration with North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) and NCW Tech Alliance, will take place on Monday, October 7, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the NCESD office in Wenatchee.

The forum will feature candidates from Districts 7, 12, and 13, providing an opportunity for the public to hear their perspectives on these critical educational issues. Senator Shelly Short is scheduled to offer insights on STEM education and career-connected learning before the candidate panels begin at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Faimous Harrison, President of Wenatchee Valley College, will moderate the District 7 panel, which includes candidates Andrew

Engell, Hunter Abell, Rocky Dean, and Soo Ing-Moody. The District 13 panel, moderated by Dr. Sara Thompson Tweedy, President of Big Bend Community College, will feature Representative Alex Ybarra and Representative Tom Dent. Dr. Tracey Edou, Superintendent of Cascade School District, will lead the District 12 panel with candidates Brian Burnett, Daniel Scott, Heather Koellen, Representative Keith Goehner, and Representative Mike Steele.

The event is free and open to employers, educators, parents, and community members. Attendees can participate in person, with registration required, or virtually via a Zoom webinar link. The organizers aim to accommodate a wide audience, recognizing the significance of these educational topics for the community.

Before the candidate panels, attendees will be introduced to the Apple STEM Network and current policies related to STEM education and career-connected learning. This background information is

intended to provide context for the discussions that follow.

### Event Schedule:

- 4:00 - 4:30 p.m.: Welcome and Introduction to Apple STEM Network and Policy Overview
- 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Insights from Senator Short on STEM Education and Career Connected Learning
- 5:00 - 5:45 p.m.: District 7 Candidates Panel, moderated by Dr. Famous Harrison, President of Wenatchee Valley College
- 5:45 - 6:10 p.m.: District 13 Candidates Panel, moderated by Dr. Sara Thompson Tweedy, President of Big Bend Community College
- 6:10 - 7:00 p.m.: District 12 Candidates Panel, moderated by Dr. Tracey Edou, Superintendent of Cascade School District
- 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.: Networking Session

The Apple STEM Network, part of a statewide effort supported by Washington STEM, represents a diverse region with significant

potential for STEM industry growth in agriculture, energy, and innovation. The organization works in partnership with the North Central Educational Service District and NCW Tech Alliance to promote STEM education and opportunities in North Central Washington.

For those interested in attending or learning more about the candidates, detailed information and registration links are available on the NCESD website at <https://www.ncesd.org/event/legislative-forum-2024>. The virtual attendance option via Zoom will be accessible on the NCESD website on October 6, the day before the event.

This forum comes at a time when STEM education and career-connected learning are increasingly recognized as crucial components of preparing students for the evolving job market. The event offers a platform for candidates to share their visions and for the community to engage in discussions about the future of education in their districts.

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## CONNECTING COMMUNITIES ACROSS NORTH CENTRAL WASHINGTON

### Rocky Reach Discovery Center honored for Dahlia Garden excellence



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**Chelan PUD dedicated a bench at Rocky Reach Park to Tony DeRooy, pictured, in 2004 for his outstanding work creating beautiful and innovative public spaces.**



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**The Rocky Reach dahlia bed, planted by Tony DeRooy, was the first public dahlia garden in North Central Washington. Rocky Reach Discovery Center and its grounds crew were honored with a Commemorative Medal by American Dahlia Society.**

*NCW News Ward Media*

WENATCHEE — The Rocky Reach Discovery Center and its grounds crew have been awarded a Commemorative Medal by the American Dahlia Society for their contributions to Dahlia cultivation and promotion.

The award recognizes the center's 37-acre garden complex, which includes a dedicated Dahlia garden originally planted by Tony DeRooy, a local horticulturist.

“Rocky Reach has really increased the visibility of dahlias beyond what could have been,” said Linda DeRooy Holmes-Cook, past-president and trustee of the North Central Washington Dahlia Society. Holmes-Cook is the daughter of Tony DeRooy, who was instrumental in establishing the gardens at Rocky Reach.

The dahlia garden at

Rocky Reach holds historical significance as the first public Dahlia garden in North Central Washington. It continues to play a vital role in the local horticultural community, with volunteers from the local Dahlia society maintaining the tubers annually.

Parks Foreman Todd Shales leads an eight-person crew responsible for managing the extensive grounds. The team cultivates between 30,000 to 50,000 plants annually in three greenhouses owned by the Chelan County Public Utility District.

The American Dahlia Society also presented a President's Award in memory of Tony DeRooy, acknowledging his contributions to Dahlia cultivation in the region.

Rocky Reach Discovery Center's recognition highlights the ongoing importance of public gardens in promoting horticultural education and community engagement.

### Chelan, Douglas counties seek proposals for Opioid Settlement Fund projects

*NCW News Ward Media*

WENATCHEE — Chelan and Douglas counties, along with the cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee, are seeking proposals for projects aimed at combating substance use disorder, with a particular focus on opioid and fentanyl abuse and addiction.

The funding for these projects comes from the national opioid class action settlements. The four governments have issued a call for projects that may be eligible for funding, with a deadline for proposal submissions of October 11 at 4 p.m.

Potential grantees are required to demonstrate how the funds will be utilized and the expected impact on local communities. Proposals must include a detailed project description, an explanation of how the funds will address opioid and fentanyl abuse, information on the project's duration, and a breakdown of proposed expenses.

The region's funding allocation is substantial, with Chelan County set to receive \$2.9 million, Douglas County \$1.5 million, and the cities of Wenatchee and East Wenatchee receiving \$1.1 million and \$320,644, respectively.

These local governments, along with Grant County, Moses Lake, and Okanogan County, have formed the North Central Washington Opioid Abatement Council. The council has partnered with Caramel Behavioral Health of Boston, Massachusetts, to manage the distribution and reporting of the opioid settlement funds.

The initiative is part of a larger statewide effort, with Washington set to receive \$371.8 million from five companies that produced or sold opioids. The funds will be distributed over the next five years, with annual calls for projects expected during this period.

Proposals should be emailed to Jill FitzSimmons of the Chelan County Commissioners Office at Jillm.FitzSimmons@co.chelan.wa.us. After the submission deadline, all proposals will be reviewed, and finalists may be required to prepare a presentation for the board of the city or county impacted by the proposed project.

### Construction begins on Commercial Avenue renovation

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
*Ward Media Staff Reporter*

PATEROS—Site work and temporary detours were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Pateros City Council on Sept. 16.

The south side of Commercial Avenue - from Lakeshore Drive on the west end to Dawson Street on the east end - is one long excavation as Hurst Construction of Wenatchee continues the asphalt removal and trench digging as part of the upgrade to the downtown access. The Hurst work is expected to last well into October.

This is the construction phase of a project that has its roots in 2016 and earlier when the city launched an ambitious downtown upgrade study following the 2014 Carlton Complex wildfire.

“The downtown improvement project from 2016 to now initially started back when Mrs. Gail Howe was mayor back in 2007 when they first started trying to figure out what needed to be done and started working on funding,” Mayor Kelly Hook said. “Long time coming.”

The 2016 Downtown Redevelopment Plan refers to that earlier work in its introduction: The original downtown business district plan was initiated in the fall of 2004 when the city interviewed a number of planning and design firms and selected the Erickson Group to assist in the preparation of a plan for the redevelopment of downtown Pateros. The focus of that plan was to identify steps or actions the city should pursue and to establish priorities through 2009 and beyond in accommodating growth and development needs. This update to the plan, spurred by the Carlton Complex fires of 2014, follows a series of meetings conducted in 2015 with downtown businesses and community residents and leaders which featured a design charrette led by a team from the Rural Communities Design Initiative from Washington State University.

Last March the city received a state Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) Complete Streets grant of \$881,239 to fund the Commercial Avenue upgrade. The city was to kick in \$100,000 as its share. The city was then invited to apply for an additional \$100,000 in TIB funds available through the America Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). A stipulation that those funds needed to apply to a project completion date by the end of 2024 was one the city could meet. The current Hurst work is underway to meet that goal.

The 13-page 2016 Downtown Redevelopment Plan and the Commercial Avenue Schematic Plan are among the documents that can be viewed on the city's new website at pateros.com under the public works tab.

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reservoir and recreational opportunities,” Webster said.

In addition to RV and boat/trailer spaces, the ambitious plan, which is still under development, features amenities including:

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- Non-motorized boat launch
- Non-motorized protected marina
- Non-motorized watercraft slips
- Picnic shelter
- Grass play area
- Grass tent area
- Band shell
- Off-leash dog area
- For-rent private beach

In response to a councilmember question asking if there would be enough demand to justify the expansion, Webster replied: “We could add 100 more (spaces) and not meet the peak demand.”

The design is about 80 percent complete, so council members have the opportunity to submit any suggestions or changes they have in mind.

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# Fall Home & Garden

## Maximize outdoor spaces this holiday season

The holiday season comes at a time when the weather can be anywhere from cool to frigid. But even if the weather outside is somewhat frightful, holiday entertaining in outdoor spaces can still be delightful. Making the most of outdoor spaces during the holidays and the rest of the winter can enable guests to spread out, which should make things more comfortable for them. With that goal in mind, the following are some tips for putting outdoor areas to good use when hosting loved ones this holiday season.



Decorate first. An easy way to make outdoor entertaining spaces more welcoming is to coordinate the decor with the interior of the home. Greenery wrapped with lights around railings and fencing can create the perfect ambiance. Candles, wreaths and small, decorated

Christmas trees can finish the effect.

Consider a fire or heating element. Unless you live in a temperate climate, you'll

need some way to keep guests warm. Center the outdoor entertaining space around a fire pit, outdoor fireplace or an outdoor heater. Make sure to

illuminate the outdoor area so that guests can find their way around with ease.

Host an early gathering. The sun sets early in fall and

winter, so it may not only get colder, but also darker at a time when guests typically arrive. Think about moving up the start time of your holiday event if you'll be having an outdoor area, so guests can see one another and stay a little warmer.

Use the grill. Keep foods warm by using the grill or an outdoor griddle; otherwise, set up the food buffet-style inside so guests can make their plates and gravitate where they feel comfortable.

Provide blankets or fleeces. In addition to warming elements around your entertaining space, stock a large basket with cozy throws, blankets or fleece jackets that guests can use to warm up. Hats and scarves also may be appreciated.

Invest in waterproof furniture. Upgrade your exterior seating with plush

outdoor couches and lounges that are decked out in weather-resistant fabrics. Make them more comfortable with throw pillows that coordinate with a holiday entertaining theme.

Set up two drink stations. Set up beverages both inside and outside the home so guests can easily refill their drinks wherever they are relaxing. Think about having some warm drinks outside, such as mulled cider or hot chocolate, so guests can be warmed from the inside as well.

Use a wireless speaker. A Bluetooth-enabled wireless speaker placed outside allows guests to listen to holiday tunes while they are enjoying themselves.

Using well-equipped outdoor areas for entertaining can expand the possibilities and guest list for holiday gatherings.

## Signs a roof must be repaired or replaced

The exterior components of a home, such as the siding and the roof, help to protect its occupants from the elements. While many roofing materials can last for decades, at some point in time homeowners will likely have to repair or replace the roof on their home.

Roof wear and tear may not always be so evident, particularly because most homeowners do not make it a point to get on their roofs very often. The first sign of roof damage typically is a leak that is noticeable from the indoors. It may include a browned spot on the ceiling or

even pooling water in the attic. A leak from storm damage or something minor like a water intrusion through a nail hole or from a lost shingle typically can be repaired easily enough. However, additional indicators may necessitate a complete roof overhaul. Here are some signs a roof needs repairs or replacement.

**Sagging roof:** If the roof is sagging, it could be due to excess loads, such as water-damaged shingles or even weakened roof structure. A professional will need to restore the integrity of the roof.

**Cracking and buckling:**

Shingles will likely have to be replaced if there is cracking or if shingles are buckling and warping.

**Exposed nails:** Exposed nails may rust and contribute to a leaky roof, says Family Handyman. How long the nails were exposed could indicate if the roof can be repaired or if everything should be redone.

**Lost granules:** Asphalt roofing shingles have small granules on the surface. Over time these granules will slowly degrade and fall off. If there are many granules in gutters or if one can see that portions of the shingles are bare, it is

likely time for a new roof.

**Visible light:** Homeowners who can see light streams coming into the home need roof repair. This is indicative of holes, cracks or spaces in the roof.

**Growth on the roof:** Mold and mildew on the roof is a sign that the roof needs to be repaired or replaced. Such growths contribute to rot that jeopardizes the integrity of the roof.

A durable roof protects a home from the elements. Various symptoms signal that it is time to repair or replace a roof.



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# Tips to help houseplants thrive over the winter

## Did You know?

Winter can be harsh. Frigid temperatures and fewer hours of daylight can take a toll, and many people prefer to stay warm inside as much as possible during winter. Indoor air also can take a toll, leading to dry skin and increasing individuals' exposure to viruses such as those that cause the common cold. Warm and dry indoor air also can affect houseplants, which underscores how important it is to change your indoor plant care routine in winter.

Outdoor plants might not bloom or thrive once winter arrives, but houseplants can make it through the season with a few simple strategies.

Cut back on watering, if

necessary. The relationship between sunlight and water in regard to houseplants is simple: the more light plants get, the more water they need. Because there's less daylight in winter, houseplants may not need to be watered as frequently as they will during other times of year. But that could depend on where the plant is located in the house. If it's near a window with substantial sunlight exposure, then it might need as much water as it requires during other times of the year. Soil conditions may provide clues as to how frequently houseplants need to be watered in winter. Touch the soil before watering. If it's wet

or feels damp, the plant does not require watering.

Mobilize your houseplants. Some houseplants may be too large and heavy to move. However, smaller plants may benefit from being more mobile. When moving houseplants, move them to a spot where they can get ample sunlight during the day, especially if they're typically located in areas of your home that do not get much exposure to sunlight in the winter.

Keep plants away from vents. Anyone who lives in a region where winter temperatures get very cold knows that conditions sometimes require bumping up the temperature on the

thermostat. That can make a home more comfortable for humans but less comfortable for houseplants. It's always best to keep houseplants away from heating vents so they won't dry out and potentially die. If the thermostat needs to be adjusted to warm up the house, confirm all plants are away from vents to ensure they don't dry out and potentially die.

Check for uninvited guests. Summer might be the season most synonymous with pests, but houseplants are not invulnerable to uninvited pest guests in winter. The pest control experts at Terminix dispute the popular notion that spiders flock to home

interiors in fall to avoid the coming winter cold. However, the experts at Better Homes & Gardens note that spider mites are common winter pests because they like warm and dry conditions. BHG urges individuals to inspect the tops and undersides of houseplant leaves and stems for signs of pest infestation. Treat small infestations with an alcohol-soaked cotton ball, which can be used to wipe pests off the plants. Large infestations may require the use of insecticidal soap.

Winter is harsh on humans and can be hard on houseplants as well. Some simple strategies can help houseplants get through the season unscathed.

Electrical fires are more common than one might think. The Electrical Safety Foundation says home electrical fires account for an estimated 51,000 fires each year, nearly 500 deaths, and more than 1,400 injuries. Certain conditions can lead to electrical home fires. The National Fire Protection Association indicates home fires can result from overloading electrical outlets and inadequate distribution of lighting equipment. When this occurs, these fires most often originate in a bedroom. Another common cause of electrical home fires is faulty wiring and related equipment malfunction. Homeowners need to be aware of potential electrical issues and remedy them quickly to avoid home fires. Ensuring electrical systems are up to code and addressing issues with the help of a qualified electrician can reduce the risk of electrical fires.

# Tips to make guest rooms more welcoming

Millions of celebrants welcome family and friends into their homes as overnight guests each holiday season. Hosting loved ones during the holiday season is a selfless act that enables families to create the kind of lasting memories that make December such a special time of year.

As hosts prepare their homes for loved ones this holiday season, they can consider these tips to make guests' rooms as welcoming as possible for friends and family.

Check the bedding and replace it, if necessary. It's easy to overlook the comfort of bedding in a guest room, particularly since hosts may never sleep in their guest rooms. When furnishing a guest room, it's not unheard of to repurpose an existing mattress from an owner's suite or another room and use it for guest room bedding. Though that's acceptable, it's necessary to periodically inspect a guest room mattress to make sure it's still comfortable and supportive. If not, replace the mattress. A mattress topper, a new comforter, and a new set of soft sheets also can make



guest room bedding more comfortable.

Clear out the clutter. Guest rooms can easily become depositories for old furniture and other items, which can create a cluttered and less-than-welcoming atmosphere in a space. Give each guest room a thorough once-over before guests arrive, removing

pieces that might be creating a claustrophobic vibe. Keep in mind that guests will bring luggage, so a less cluttered space with ample room for their bags can make it easier to settle in.

Take a cue from hotels. Hotels ensure guests have ample creature comforts at their fingertips. Holiday

hosts can do the same when welcoming loved ones into their homes. Provide ample bed and bath linens, ensure the room has ample lighting so guests can read at bedtime, and get dressed in plenty of light in the morning. A foldable luggage rack is another nice touch that can keep guests from having to dig through

their suitcases on the floor.

Add an armchair where possible. A spacious guest room allows hosts to provide some extra creature comforts. If the room allows, place a comfortable armchair and side table in the space so guests can read a book or catch up on the news on a tablet or smartphone. A comfortable, quiet, and secluded place to sit provides guests a respite from the hustle and bustle of a home filled with holiday guests.

Install window coverings, if necessary. A feeling of privacy is another important creature comfort guests will appreciate. Replace existing window treatments if they do not provide adequate privacy or if they do not keep the elements out in the morning. For example, a room that is sun-soaked by early morning each day may make it hard for guests to get sufficient sleep. Some blackout curtains or a new set of blinds allow guests to determine the amount of natural light that will greet them each morning.

Some simple tips can help holiday hosts turn their guest rooms into welcoming spaces for their loved ones.

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**Location: Town of Mansfield**  
Application Deadline: October 4, 2024  
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• Review and evaluate land use plans and development applications.  
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**NO. 24-4-01726-0**  
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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: September 11, 2024.  
Administrator: Michael T. Smith  
Attorney for Administrator: Peter Kram of Kram & Wooster  
Address for mailing or service: c/o Peter Kram  
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1901 South I Street  
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DATED this 4th day of September, 2024.  
Peter Kram, WSBA 7436  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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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

## CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to cats.  
Each number corresponds to a letter.  
(Hint: 14 = E)

**A. 21 14 16 12**  
*Clue: Sound a cat makes*

**B. 6 22 19 19**  
*Clue: Cat's vibration*

**C. 12 26 23 2 11 14 19 2**  
*Clue: Sensory hairs*

**D. 6 16 22 7 5 14**  
*Clue: Jump on suddenly*

Answers: A. meow B. purr C. whiskers D. pounce