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## Buskarama makes its Pateros debut



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Vaughn & Howell from Chesaw perform.



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The music moved these listeners.



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A pair of snappy dressers got their mojo going.



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This solitary performer goes by Mr. G.

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

**PATEROS** – Just a few months after its inaugural performance last June at Seattle's Pike Place Market, Buskarama debuted at Pateros on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21.

Appreciative attendees got the opportunity to listen to music from out-of-town and local musicians perform at the free event. Mayor Kelly Hook said he dropped by the festivities on three different occasions.

The Veterans of the Arts

event, featuring licensed Pike Place Market Buskers, brought songwriting, instrument art, food, and craft vendors to downtown and performances at the Sweet River Bakery stage.

While street performers have been entertaining Seattle audiences for

years, Buskarama is a new outreach event, and hopes are that Pateros will become a regular venue.

A future stop for the event is the Italian city of Potenza in December.

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Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris

## Bridgeport agrees to one-year vehicle camera study

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

**BRIDGEPORT** – The city has agreed to participate in a one-year study using vehicle security cameras provided by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris addressed the city council at its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 18, at the invitation of Mayor Sergio Orozco, to explain the program being funded by grant dollars.

Flock Safety provides cameras that photograph vehicles and license plates. There are about 400 such cameras distributed statewide. The City of Brewster recently installed six of its own.

"We applied for a grant from WATPA (Washington Auto Theft Prevention Authority) which is through WASFC (Washington Association of Police Chiefs)," said Morris. "We were awarded half of what we asked for."

The grant will pay for a one-year study using six cameras throughout Douglas County. In addition to Oroudo, Waterville, and Rock Island, Morris wants to place two of the six in Bridgeport.

**For those concerned about Big Brother**

"This system requires a criminal investigation for any of our police officers to look at it," said Morris explaining the boundaries that prevent abuse of privacy rights.

Morris cited the case of a 10-year-old Yakima girl who was abducted, sexually assaulted, given \$40 by her abductor, and released. The incident was reported to police, and using very basic information she provided – the car color was the same as her mother's car, and the vehicle was a little bit bigger – authorities were able to narrow the suspect vehicle down to three cars.

"Then they started looking at the system for those cars and their routes and were able to identify one vehicle within that area for several days," said Morris. "He was going around all the schools. They tracked him and, the following day, caught the individual. That was very compelling."

The self-contained, solar, weatherproof cameras are also self-monitoring for such maintenance items as battery life. They can be mounted on PUD poles, or Flock provided poles.

Morris recommends a camera at

## Three Rivers Foundation discusses upcoming levy

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

**BREWSTER** – The upcoming renewal of the one-year Maintenance and Operations (M&O) Levy that will appear on the Nov. 5 general election was among the issues on the agenda at the meeting of the Three Rivers Hospital Foundation on Monday, Sept. 23.

"It's a continuation of the one we have been doing for the last several years (since 2020)," said CEO Scott Graham.

The approximate \$1.34 million levy pencils out to about 33 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. Put another way a home valued at \$300,000 would be assessed \$99 for the year.

Graham explained that TRH, like other hospitals in the area, staffs its emergency room with ERx board certified physicians. ERx (erxgroup.net) specializes in providing emergency medicine, hospitalist, urgent care, and clinic staffing to rural communities throughout the country.

"We first started with them in 2015," said Graham. "We've had a good experience with them."

In 2020 TRH lost its OB services when they were consolidated with Mid-Valley in Omak.

"Along with that went our community physicians who did the hospitalist work," said Graham. "We had to increase our access to ERx by asking them to do the hospitalist work in addition to the emergency

room."

That new configuration increased TRH costs by about \$1 million.

"That was the reason for the move to the levy," said Graham.

**Foundation mission**

The TRH Foundation's mission is to raise funds and awareness for programs and services that improve the quality of patient care and experience in the hospital district. Foundation President Dan Webster reviewed 2024 equipment purchases and the processes for future acquisitions.

One goal of the Foundation was to purchase a transport van for the hospital when one was recently donated to fill that need. The board is now discussing lettering and advertising on the acquired vehicle.

In addition to recent equipment purchases, the Foundation:

- Launched a TRH Foundation scholarship program in 2023 for schools within the hospital district.
- Purchased two bariatric chairs for the clinic, blood pressure cuffs and pulse oximeters, halogen floor lamps for clinic exam rooms, a bladder scanner for the ER, and RFID locks for the ER and downstairs clinic entrances for improved security.
- Provided Samsung flat screen TVs in patient rooms, plus new bed linens.
- Installed air quality monitor at the hospital.

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## Proposal would recycle salmon carcasses in river systems

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

**BREWSTER** – Centuries ago, migrating salmon returning from the ocean to spawn and die in headwaters of the rivers where they were born ensured that nutrients from their decaying bodies helped feed and sustain other river life in a healthy food chain. Today that is not happening as much.

Pateros resident and Methow tribal member Mark Miller is pursuing a campaign to replicate part of that historic life cycle. Miller's idea, which he shared with Brewster Public Works Director Lee Webster, involves a voluntary program that collects salmon carcasses from the shores of the Columbia River, from hatcheries, and other sources and

deposits them in the upper reaches of local river systems like the Methow.

"It has been done in other places," said Miller citing "a project on the Olympic Peninsula" where fishing guides and their clients are cooperating to recycle salmon carcasses.

Miller said that public education is an important component of the project.

"One of the concepts that worked out pretty well on the peninsula was a poster contest at the schools," said Millers. "The kids were learning about it and getting involved."

Miller said he is working with the Colville tribes, the local hatcheries, the City of Brewster, and other potential partners.



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Carcasses of dead salmon are seen in the shallows of the Columbia River.

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If you have an exciting event to share, email Reporter Quinn Propst at [quinn@ward.media](mailto:quinn@ward.media). We'll showcase the five most captivating events of the week, giving your event the recognition it deserves. Even if your event isn't among the top five, it will still be added to our events calendar and featured online. Don't miss this chance to make your event shine!



## Escape Room

The Manson Chamber Visitor Center will host the escape room The Remarkable Disappearance of Lord Manson every Thursday - Saturday.

Mark your calendar for an escape room experience in Okanogan, the event page states. "Attempt to find clues and solve a series of puzzles to escape before time runs out."

For escape room times and tickets, visit [hauntedmanson.com](http://hauntedmanson.com).

## Think and Drink Thursdays

Campbell's Resort will host Think and Drink Thursday on Thursday, October 3 from 7-8 p.m.

"Get your thinking caps on

and head to the Pub for trivia night," the event page states. "Quizmaster Spencer will be testing your wits in a variety of categories - so bring your A game."

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

## Oktoberfest extravaganza

The Dawg House in Okanogan will host its first-ever Oktoberfest extravaganza on Friday, October 4, and Saturday, October 5, from 4 to 9 p.m.

"Enjoy live music, German-style beers, homemade Bavarian pretzels, special menu items, and other festivities," the event page states. "We look forward

to savoring the delicious food, drinks, lively atmosphere, and outstanding live music."

Learn more at [dauhouseokwa.square.site/](http://dauhouseokwa.square.site/)

## Fall Crab Boil

Campbell's Resort will host a Fall Crab Boil on Saturday, October 5, from 5-9 p.m.

"Join us for a fall Chelan classic - a low country crab boil on the brick terrace at Campbell's Resort," the event page states. "There will be live music, a full-service bar, and a delicious low country crab boil."



# 5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

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

## Puzzle Championship

The Chelan Library will host a Puzzle Championship on Thursday, October 10, from 4-5:45 p.m.

"Join us for a fun puzzle competition," the event page states. "Can you complete a 500-piece puzzle in 90 minutes? Participate as a team or solo."

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

# Your voice, your vote, your democracy

In our hectic, often over-scheduled lives, it's easy to overlook the cornerstone of our democracy: voting. As we approach the General Election on November 5, it's crucial to reflect on why each ballot cast matters.

Voting is more than a civic duty; it's the lifeblood of our democratic process. It's how we shape the policies that affect our lives and our communities. When we vote, we're not just selecting candidates; we're endorsing visions for our future.

Washington State continues its commitment to accessible voting, a system that has been in place for several years now. The 18-day voting period, starting October 18,

allows ample time for thoughtful decision-making. Ballots will be mailed out, and Accessible Voting Units will be available at voting centers for those who need them. This extended period isn't just convenient—it's a testament to our state's ongoing dedication to inclusive democracy.

For those not yet registered, there are still many opportunities to make sure your voice is heard. Online and mail registrations must be received by October 28, eight days before Election Day. However, the opportunity



From the Publisher

**TERRY WARD**

to register continues right up to Election Day itself, with in-person registration available until 8:00 p.m. on November 5. To register go to VoteWA.gov or contact your counties election office.

Some may question whether their vote matters. History tells us otherwise. Numerous elections have been decided by close margins. Your vote could be the one that makes the difference and ensures your preferred candidate wins the election.

In an era of heightened political division, voting

becomes even more critical. It's our chance to move beyond rhetoric and take concrete action. Whether you're concerned about education, healthcare, the economy, or affordable housing, your ballot is your voice on these important issues.

As we approach November 5, I urge each of you to exercise your right to vote. Study the candidates, understand the issues, and make your choice. Then, take that final, crucial step: cast your ballot. Whether you mail it in early or drop it in an official box by 8 p.m. on Election Day, make sure your voice is heard.

Let us remember that democracy thrives on

engagement, not passive observation. It calls for each citizen to step forward and play their part. Our right to vote is a powerful instrument for change. By casting our ballots, we honor the struggles of those who fought to secure this right and take an active role in steering the course of our shared future.

So let's embrace this responsibility, North Central Washington. Let's make our presence felt, our opinions known, and our choices clear. Your vote carries weight. Your voice resonates. The very essence of our democratic system rests upon the shoulders of each and every one of us.

# Ice Age Floods Institute to explore unlikely catalyst for Oregon rush

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE—The Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute has announced its upcoming meeting. The meeting will explore an intriguing intersection of 19th-century history and geological discovery.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center. A virtual attendance option will also be available via Zoom.

Dr. E.F. Cater, Director of the Douglas County Museum in Waterville, will present a talk titled "The Rush to Oregon Territory." The presentation

aims to examine how societal developments in the 1800s intertwined with the legacy of Ice Age floods.

The talk will challenge common narratives about Western Expansion and Manifest Destiny. It will focus on an unusual event involving a delegation of Salish men from the Walla Walla area who traveled to St. Louis to meet

with General William Clark, their "old friend."

The presentation suggests that this encounter sparked a rush to the Oregon Territory for reasons that differ from conventional historical accounts. Additionally, Dr. Cater will discuss how this movement led to the discovery of significant geological features, including the Grand Coulee.

The Wenatchee Valley Erratics Chapter invites interested parties to attend either in person or via the provided Zoom link (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84520197937>). This event offers an opportunity to explore the complex interplay between human history and natural phenomena that shaped the American West.

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## 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

Exchanged Info I'll Be Clr Bnr

Couple Gang Affiliated Juv's And Would Like Le Presence

### Sept 20

14:47:32 Cps/Aps Refer, 616 Columbia Ave# 4, Bridgeport

### Sept 21

0:24:41 Disturbance, 227 Arden Ave, Bridgeport  
23:23:53 Traffic Offense, Columbia Ave & 8th St, Bridgeport  
23:49:30 Noise, 1400blk Foster Ave, Bridgeport  
23:56:41 Property, 1400blk Foster Ave, Bridgeport

### Sept 23

13:46:44 Harass/Threat, 515 Edson St, Bridgeport Bar  
17:40:17 Domestic Distur, 110 Sagebrush Rd, Waterville  
18:19:35 Trespass, 908 Foster Ave, Bridgeport

### Sept 24

11:49:28 Assault, 1400 Tacoma Ave, Bridgeport  
14:46:59 Scam, 1255 Fairview Ave# 13, Bridgeport  
17:16:46 Assist Public, 1636 Fisk Ave# 4, Bridgeport

### Sept 25

16:41:45 Parking/Abandon, 15319 Us Hwy 2, Waterville  
Sept 26  
10:43:35 Harass/Threat, Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Wa  
Brewster Police Department  
Sept 20  
16:49:43 Accident Noninj N 7th St, Brewster, Veh Was Struck By Another Veh No Injuries  
Occ On Private Prop. Parties

### Sept 21

12:14:18 Violate Order S 7th St, Brewster, Anti-Harassment & Anti- Surveillance Order Between Rp And Neighbors. Subj's Not Allowed To Be At Functions Where Rp And Children Are Present Also Not Allowed To Film Or Put Rp Or Children Under Surveillance. Rp Saw Subj's At Her Son's Soccer Game W/ Phone Upheld Poss Filming.

### Sept 23

17:04:20 Domestic Disput, S 2nd St, Brewster, Husband Is Sending Her Threatening Text Messages Saying "Don't Come Home" Ect. Rp Req Options.  
18:58:37 Domestic Dispute, S 7th St, Brewster, Lady Was Fighting W/ A Male, Male Was Hitting The Car And Cussing, Male Went Into The Ap And Fem In A Older Suabru Fem Left

### Sept 23

11:35:24 Animal Stray S Bridge St & E Douglas Ave, Brewster

### Sept 24

11:04:58 Alarm Burglary, W Main Ave, Brewster, Multiple Panic Volt Everything Is Clr They Were Doing A Test  
14:40:29 Civil, S 3rd St, Brewster

### Sept 25

00:08:40 Disabled Vehicle, Ophir Ln & Old Hwy 97, Out W/ A Disabled Veh  
17:45:15 Citizen Assist, S 7th St, Brewster, Rp Advd She Has A

### Okanogan County Sheriff

### Sept 20

10:13:24 Attempt-Loc Nt Half Sun Way, Bridgeport, Rp Rec'd Call From Doctor For Lab Work. They Have Been Trying To Reach Him Utc, Needs Subj To Go To Er Asap Due To Bloodwork Results.  
11:03:30 Theft Other, Fairway Pl, Pateros, Believes Dog Was Taken While Getting Ready To Leave The Golf Course.

### Sept 22

14:07:05 Agency Assist Pryor Dr, Pateros, Found Property Belonging To Male  
Req Co Unit Attempt Contact At Res To See If He Is Home. Advised Male His Wallet Had Been Found  
18:52:55 Trespassing Bill Shaw Rd, Pateros, Rp Advd A Mid Size Sedan Lurking On His Property Near His Storage Unit. Rp Advd As Soon As The Veh Seen Him Come Their Way The Veh Took Off Towards The River

### Sept 24

14:25:16 Animal Problem Valley Rd, Brewster, Neighbors 3 Cows Destroyed Rp's Yard Garden, Grass And Flowers. Neighbor Ownes The Cows. Advised This Has Been An On-Going Issue.

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### Vicki Vargas

Vicki Vargas, 69, of Pateros, Washington passed away on September 22, 2024. Barnes Chapel is handling the arrangements for the family.

#### 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: [douglaspudd.org](http://douglaspudd.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.

##### Other Events

**Plug-In NCW's 2nd Annual Electric Vehicle Line-Up:** Join us in the Lower Picnic Shelter Parking Lot of Rocky Reach Dam, Wednesday, October 2, 4 - 6 p.m. Gather and Meet EV drivers, 5:30 p.m. All-

Electric Camping and Towing Presentation and Q&A, 6 p.m. Introductions, 6:15-6:30 p.m. Line up and count EVs. All are welcome. Come share what you know or ask questions about driving electric. For more information please check out: [PlugInNCW.com](http://PlugInNCW.com)

**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.

## Wenatchee Chamber launches hispanic business event series

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WENATCHEE - The Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce has announced CONEXIÓN, a new monthly event series for strengthening ties within the Hispanic business community. The

inaugural event will take place on October 10 from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

CONEXIÓN will bring together Hispanic business owners and community leaders, facilitating networking opportunities and providing access to resources offered by the Chamber and its partners.

The free event series is part of the Chamber's ongoing efforts to support Hispanic-owned businesses in the Wenatchee Valley.

D'Andre Vasquez, Hispanic Business & Community Relations Coordinator, stated, "We are thrilled to introduce this event series to support and

strengthen our local Hispanic business community. Through CONEXIÓN, we hope to better understand the needs of our businesses and provide them with the resources necessary to thrive, while building lasting relationships within the community. We invite all Hispanic business owners and

community leaders to join us for this event."

The Chamber intends to use CONEXIÓN as a platform to assess the needs of local Hispanic businesses and ensure they have access to growth and success resources.

The event will be held at the Wenatchee Valley Chamber

of Commerce, located at 137 North Wenatchee Ave, Suite 101, Wenatchee, WA. Interested parties can RSVP through the Chamber's website at [Wenatchee.org/events](http://Wenatchee.org/events) or by contacting D'Andre Vasquez directly at (509) 662-2116 or [dandre@wenatchee.org](mailto:dandre@wenatchee.org).

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## GIRLS SOCCER



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Bridgeport's Adri Macedo (11) is pinched between two Tonasket Tiger defenders during a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Tonasket won the game.

### SPORT SCHEDULE

Football		
Fri, Oct 4,	7:00 PM Brewster vs. Omak	Away
Fri, Oct 4,	7:00 PM Bridgeport vs. Waterville-Mansfield	Home
Fri, Oct 4,	6:00 PM Pateros vs. Soap Lake	Home
Fri, Oct 4,	7:00 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Bridgeport	Away
Soccer - Girls		
Thu, Oct 3,	4:00 PM Brewster vs. Chelan	Home
Thu, Oct 3,	4:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Lake Roosevelt	Home
Sat, Oct 5,	10:00 AM Bridgeport vs. Ephrata	Home
Tue, Oct 8,	4:00 PM Brewster vs. Okanogan	Away
Tue, Oct 8,	4:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Tue, Oct 8,	6:00 PM Pateros vs. Manson	Away
Volleyball - Girls		
Thu, Oct 3,	6:30 PM Brewster vs. Tonasket	Away
Thu, Oct 3,	6:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Liberty Bell	Away
Thu, Oct 3,	6:15 PM Pateros vs. Moses Lake Christian	Away
Thu, Oct 3,	6:00 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Wilson Creek	Away
Sat, Oct 5,	2:30 PM Brewster vs. Brewster vs. Lakeside	Home
Sat, Oct 5,	11 AM & 12:30 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. Soap Lake	Home
Sat, Oct 5,	11:00 AM Pateros vs. Easton	Away
Tue, Oct 8,	6:30 PM Brewster vs. Bridgeport	Home
Tue, Oct 8,	6:30 PM Bridgeport vs. Brewster	Away
Tue, Oct 8,	6:15 PM Pateros vs. Thorp	Home
Tue, Oct 8,	5 & 6:30 PM Waterville-Mansfield vs. MLCA	Home

### SCOREBOARD

Football		
Fri, Sep 27	Brewster 40, Tonasket 6,	Win
Fri, Sep 27	Bridgeport 22, Oroville 70,	Loss
Fri, Sep 27	Pateros 7, Waterville-Mansfield 63	Loss
Fri, Sep 27	Waterville-Mansfield 63, Pateros 7	Win
Soccer - Girls		
Tue, Sep 24	Brewster 8, Liberty Bell 1,	Win
Tue, Sep 24	Bridgeport 1, Tonasket 3,	Loss
Tue, Sep 24	Pateros 2, Chelan 1,	Win
Thu, Sep 26	Pateros 1, Omak 2,	Loss
Fri, Sep 27	Brewster 1, Mount Vernon Christian 4,	Loss
Sat, Sep 28	Brewster 1, Highland 0,	Win
Sat, Sep 28	Bridgeport 2, Pateros 4,	Loss
Sat, Sep 28	Pateros 4, Bridgeport 2,	Win
Volleyball - Girls		
Tue, Sep 24	Brewster 1, Liberty Bell 3,	Loss
Tue, Sep 24	Bridgeport 0, Omak 3,	Loss
Tue, Sep 24	Pateros 0, Entiat 3,	Loss
Tue, Sep 24	Waterville-Mansfield 3, Oroville 0,	Win
Thu, Sep 26	Brewster 3, Cascade (Leavenworth) 0,	Win
Thu, Sep 26	Bridgeport 0, Okanogan 3,	Loss
Fri, Sep 27	Pateros 0, Waterville-Mansfield 3,	Loss
Fri, Sep 27	Waterville-Mansfield 3, Pateros 0,	Win
Sat, Sep 28	Bridgeport 0, Entiat 3,	Loss

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Delainey Nelson**  
Volleyball Sophomore

**Waterville Mansfield Shockers**



Sophomore Delainey Nelson was a driving force for the Waterville Mansfield Shockers volleyball team this week, leading her squad to impressive 3-0 sweeps against Oroville and Pateros. Nelson's all-around play was crucial to the Shockers' success, as she contributed significantly in multiple aspects of the game. She racked up 12 kills throughout the two matches, showcasing her offensive skills and ability to stop

plays. Nelson's defensive skills were equally impressive, with 25 digs demonstrating her court awareness and determination to keep rallies alive. Adding a block to her stat line, Nelson proved to be a presence at the net as well. Her versatile performance and key role in securing two dominant victories make Delainey Nelson a standout choice for Athlete of the Week.

## Bears overcome slow start, penalties to cage Tonasket Tigers



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Bears' sophomore running back Preston Thompson, 24, crosses the goal line as he encounters a streak of waiting Tigers.

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

BREWSTER – Despite a slow start in the first half and troublesome penalties, the Bears varsity football team did to the visiting Tonasket Tigers last Friday, Sept. 27, what it did the last time the two teams met in October 2023 - beat them by 30-plus points. But it did not look that way starting out.

The 1-2 Tigers were coming off a close 22-21 loss at Warden and 1-2 Brewster a 41-14 win at Lake Roosevelt. On the opening drive the Bears ran the ball to Tonasket's six-yard line and a

promising touchdown before penalties brought the ball back upfield. The first quarter ended scoreless. The Bears were hampered by a total of 14 penalties for 145 lost yards by game's end.

With five minutes remaining in the second quarter Brewster punched into the end zone when Preston Thompson took a handoff from Sam Arevalo to score and then added the two-point conversion to put the Bears up, 8-0. Arevalo rushed 54 yards for a second TD just before the half and passed for a second two-point conversion to make it 16-0 going into the



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
A sleuth of Bears buries Tonasket quarterback Tanner Tompkins short of the goal line.

third quarter. In the third quarter Arvelo rushed 40 yards for another score and a Thompson two-point conversion extended Brewster's lead to 24-0 going into the fourth quarter.

Tonasket finally got on the board midway through the fourth quarter when Tanner Tompkins rushed two yards on a quarterback keeper for six points to avoid a Tigers' shutout. The two-point conversion was short.

On the next play Brewster's Brian Santos returned a Tonasket kickoff 90 yards for the Bears' fourth score.

Thompson again added the two-point conversion to put Brewster up, 32-6.

A Tonasket fumble was scooped up by Jacob Piechalski who returned it 58 yards for Brewster's final TD. The fifth successful two-point conversion brought the final to 40-6 with 3:48 left on the clock.

Their second district win puts the Bears number one at 2-0. The 0-1 Tigers are ranked fourth. They will meet Cascade on Oct. 4. Brewster will face Omak on the road.

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## Pateros soccer giant killers topple Chelan, 2-1



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
Senior captain Giselle Cenicerros, 3, mixes it up against Chelan.

**By MIKE MALTAIS**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

PATEROS – The Nannies varsity girls' soccer program in only its fourth year of existence is making competitors sit up and take notice of a small school with big talent.

Riding a 4-2 overall early season record, Pateros continues its campaign as giant killers in its expanded competition schedule by picking off larger 2B and 1A opponents. Victories include a 4-2 win over Liberty Bell, an 8-1 rout of Manson and, most recently, a 2-1 performance over visiting 1A Chelan on

Tuesday, Sept. 24. Pateros set the benchmark early with a 2-0 lead by halftime and only gave up one goal in the second half to preserve the one-goal win.

Head coach Olivia Cronin recently shared some thoughts about her players and this season's competition.

"We have our veteran and team captain Giselle Cenicerros returning as a senior, said Cronin."

Cenicerros is the first Pateros girl to play all four years since Pateros officially started the program in 2021. The multi-sport standout won state in the



MIKE MALTAIS/WARD MEDIA  
A field referee gets an unexpected header during the intense exchange between visiting Chelan, wearing white, and Pateros.

100-meter dash last year. "She brings a lot of leadership and speed to our offense," Cronin said.

"We have a lot of new young players this season," said Cronin. "We always have a small roster due to the size of our school and appreciate being allowed to have eighth graders play with us."

Cronin said this year's squad is one of the most cohesive teams she has had the pleasure to coach and its early season success bears that out.

"It is a challenge to coach at 1B school because we don't have a big roster, but it

has its benefits," said Cronin. "As a coach you get to know your players strengths and weakness early in the season. While some programs grow wide, we grow deep."

The 1A schools - like Chelan in the Caribou Trail League - have been added to the schedule this season.

"There are no 1B leagues, so we always play up with 2B," said Cronin. "It's a great challenge and we face it head on. It makes us tougher."

Giants beware.

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## CROSS COUNTRY



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA  
Gerardo Rodriguez of Brewster competes for the Bears at the Leavenworth Invitational last Saturday. Rodriguez had an outstanding race, finishing in 20th place among almost 150 runners, with a time of 17 minutes, 21.5 seconds.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA  
Cayden Milton of Brewster runs the Leavenworth Invitational at Ski Hill last Saturday. Milton finished in 50th place, with a time of 18:24.0 minutes.



SEBASTIAN MORAGA/SPECIAL TO WARD MEDIA  
Bryson Busching competed in the Leavenworth Invitational cross country meet last Saturday. Busching finished with a time of 20 minutes, 13.1 seconds, good enough for 109th place. Almost 150 runners finished the race.

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# Bavarian Bagel Co. opens downtown storefront



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Bavarian Bagel Co. owners Sage Worden, Taylor Lapinski, and Sydney Lapinski (left to right).



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA  
Sydney Lapinski serves an iced coffee.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA  
Taylor Lapinski takes an order.



TAYLOR CALDWELL / WARD MEDIA  
Sage Worden pulls a fresh bagel from the rack.

**By TAYLOR CALDWELL**  
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LEAVENWORTH — Bavarian Bagel Co., which got its start with online sales and local farmers markets, held a soft opening at its new downtown storefront on Sept. 24.

“It’s mind blowing that we’re already here at this point, when in January we were

figuring out how to sign up for a business license,” said Taylor Lapinski.

Owners Sage Worden, Taylor Lapinski, and Sydney Lapinski started their local bagel business earlier this year, building up a following through social media, online sales, and weekly farmers markets.

Their goal was to eventually open a storefront, but they

didn’t anticipate an opportunity would come within their first year of business. Worden first heard of the space opening through a friend of a friend over the summer, and by Aug. 20 the space was officially reserved for Bavarian Bagel Co.

“A little over a month is what we had to pretty much turn this around and get the plan rolling,” said Worden.

The storefront, located at 905 Commercial Street, is currently offering bagels and an espresso bar. As the shop expands its hours, Bavarian Bagel Co. plans to add baked goods and bagel sandwiches.

“We will be doing like a shopkeeper menu for downtown once we do the grand opening. And we would love to do delivery of some sort, however that looks. We

want to have a really good online ordering system to where people can order and just pick up,” said Sydney Lapinski.

Although the tight space currently offers a small amount of seating, the trio plans to eventually create a place for visitors to stop and stay awhile. Outdoor seating and alcoholic drink options such as mimosas, beer and wine are

currently in the works. The shop also features a rotation of local artists with displayed artwork for sale.

A tentative grand opening is slated for Oct. 5. The shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday through Sunday, following the grand opening.

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## Bestselling author Erika L. Sánchez to hold virtual talk with NCW Libraries

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE—NCW Libraries will host a virtual author talk featuring bestselling writer Erika L. Sánchez on October 10 from 6 to 7 p.m., with Spanish translation available.

Sánchez will discuss

her novel “I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter,” which was a National Book Award finalist and reached No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list. The book is slated for adaptation into an Amazon film directed by America Ferrera.

Time magazine has recognized the novel as one of the

best young adult works of all time. The story follows Julia, a young woman grappling with family expectations and her own identity in the wake of her sister’s tragic death.

The virtual event will be held via Zoom. Interested participants can register online at [www.ncwlibraries.org](http://www.ncwlibraries.org), where they will receive a

link to join the program.

NCW Libraries has made copies of the book available in both English and Spanish at all 30 of its branches. These can be borrowed on an honor system basis, with no library card required.

Sánchez, a Mexican American poet, novelist, and essayist based in Chicago,

has gained recognition for her exploration of cultural identity and coming-of-age themes in her work.

The novel addresses themes of family, identity, and cultural expectations. It tells the story of Julia, who struggles to find her place in the world after her sister’s death, while discovering that her seemingly

perfect sister may have had secrets of her own.

For more information about the event or to register, visitors can check the NCW Libraries website at [www.ncw.social/2p92stj9](http://www.ncw.social/2p92stj9) or Sánchez’s official webpage at [www.erikalsanchez.com](http://www.erikalsanchez.com).

### GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

COURTESY OF BRAD SKIFF / BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Bridgeport’s Violeta Orozco sets the volleyball in a match against Okanogan, Thursday, Sept. 26. The Bulldogs won in three sets.**

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**No. 10, left, and No. 6 go head-to-head during a Columbia River FC match in the Brewster park on Saturday, Sept. 21.**

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**Brewster No. 35 heads for another touchdown against a rout of visiting Eastmont during an NCW Youth Football game on Champion Field on Saturday, Sept. 21.**

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# Hunters face fines for illegal game meat imports

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OLYMPIA — As hunting seasons commence across the U.S. and Canada, Washington state officials are reminding hunters of strict regulations concerning the importation of game meat to prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) and Fish and Wildlife Police emphasize that import rules, effective since July 2022, apply to “all states and countries outside Washington” — not just those with confirmed CWD cases. The regulations also affect in-state hunters moving deer, elk, or moose from specific Game Management Units within Washington.

Under Washington Administrative Code 220-413-030, hunters must debone meat from deer, elk, moose, or caribou harvested outside the state, removing all soft tissue from skulls, antlers, and hides before importation.

Items permitted for transport into Washington include deboned meat, cleaned skulls and antlers, hides without heads, tissue for diagnostic or research use, and finished taxidermy mounts.

WDFW Police have been



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**WDFW sign directing hunters to a check station.**

active in enforcing these regulations. Deputy Chief Paul Golden stated, “Our officers have already seized several animals this season that otherwise could have been lawfully imported to prevent further risk to our state. We do not want to seize any more.”

Violations can result in meat confiscation and fines up to \$5,000, classified as a gross misdemeanor under state law.

The urgency of these measures has intensified following the confirmation of CWD in Spokane County earlier this year. CWD, a fatal

neurological disease affecting cervids, has been documented in 34 U.S. states and four Canadian provinces.

To further combat CWD spread, officials urge the public to avoid wildlife feeding — now banned in certain Game Management Units — and to report sick or dead cervids to WDFW.

For more information on CWD regulations and testing procedures for harvested animals, hunters are directed to visit the WDFW website at <https://ncw.social/37cs7mwv>.

# Exhibitors needed for the 2024 NCW College & Career Expos and CS & Tech Fair

NCW News  
Ward Media

WENATCHEE—Organizers are seeking exhibitors for the upcoming 2024 College & Career Expos and Computer Science & Tech Fair events across North Central Washington. Businesses, educational institutions, training programs, and student support services are encouraged to participate.

The events, which reached over 2,000 students last year, will be held on three dates:

- October 17 at Big Bend Community College
- October 23 at the Okanogan Agri-Plex
- November 7 at Wenatchee Valley College

The NCW College and Career Expo events offer free opportunities for North Central Washington students to explore colleges and career paths in a condensed timeframe at a single location.

These expos aim to introduce students to a variety of work experiences in high-demand fields with regional employers.

New this year is the Computer Science & Tech Fair, which will run concurrently with the October 17 College & Career Expo at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. Organizers particularly recommend STEM-related exhibitors consider attending this event due to the anticipated higher student attendance.

The expos are presented by the Apple STEM Network and North Central Educational Service District (NCESD), in collaboration with Wenatchee Valley College, Big Bend Community College, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, WorkSource, and SkillSource.

Exhibitors are expected to provide hands-on activities, such as allowing students to try on work-related gear

or uniforms, displaying workplace tools or equipment, or offering real job descriptions for review.

Participation is free for organizations and companies, but exhibitors must have at least one representative at their booth throughout the entire event. They may choose to attend one or multiple expos.

Interested parties can find more information and register at [www.ncesd.org/career-expos](http://www.ncesd.org/career-expos). The website also allows students, parents, and teachers to sign up for these free events.



## Salmon

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“Especially the City of Brewster because of the boat launch, the fishery, and the RV park have an incredible number of fish harvested there,” Miller said.

The tribe catches sockeye at the mouth of the Okanogan and processes them in Omak. There the salmon are frozen and vacuum bagged for distribution among tribes including the Upper Columbia tribes that have lost their salmon. Between the tribal and Brewster fisheries the estimated daily catch is 2,000 fish during the harvest season.

In Brewster, the carcasses are dropped into the water at the park.

“That creates a problem for the city so I am hoping those put in a tote and saved for later so we can process them,” Miller said.

The plan has many moving parts, from initial collection to final recycling, and Miller must consider each one in the chain, including carcass collection bins, cold storage, transport, processing, and disposition.

Miller said developing a relationship with the U.S. Forest Service is necessary.

“They have most of the headwaters under their jurisdiction,” Miller said.

Webster announced his discussion with Miller at the latest city council meeting. He said the Colville Tribe has granted preliminary approval to haul the carcasses to the tribal hatchery. The hatchery will transport the carcasses to a meat processing facility being built in Omak, where they will be pelletized for eventual return to the river systems.

I think this will happen,” said Webster. “The logistics will be tough.”

“I’m working on the logistics right now,” said Miller. “It is a huge number of fish.”

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## Camera study

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each end of town to monitor vehicles coming and going.

“It is an extremely cheap force multiplier,” said Morris. “It is like me putting a deputy on a street corner who is paying attention 24 hours a day.”

Morris said he would like to have the six cameras in place by the end of the year. Once

the study is completed, Morris will return to the council to ask if the city wants to continue using the cameras. The city would then pick up the annual tab of \$3,000 per camera.

Mayor Orozco recommends the camera in light of recent criminal incidents and activity in the city.

“It probably would have been a good tool to have at that time,” said Orozco. “There would have been a quicker response to them.”

Councilmember Mike Bjornstad said he supports more security.

“It sounds like a good tool to me,” said Bjornstad, “I would bring six into town, not a problem.”

Morris said he would work with Flock and Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezellem on the best potential camera installation sites.”

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## Three Rivers

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- Sponsors annual free sports physicals for local student athletes at Three Rivers Family Medicine.
- Received two grants from the Roots & Wings Foundation.
- Roots & Wings (rootswings.org) supports low-income

children and families in reaching their full potential through grants to nonprofit organizations in four areas: basic needs, early learning, health, and safety and justice. Webster announced that the Foundation anticipates a third \$35,000 Roots & Wings grant in October.

Board of Commissioners Chair Mike Pruett urged more community outreach to

inform the public about the Foundation’s work and how they can become members or donors.

Three Rivers Hospital Foundation is incorporated and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a 501(c)3 non-profit charitable organization.

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# How to store your medicines safely



**Q:** My daughter says I shouldn’t keep my pill bottles in my medicine cabinet, but where else should I keep them? Some of my friends just leave their pill bottles sitting right out on their kitchen table, but I’m not comfortable having other people see what I take.

**A:** The best place to keep your medicines is cool, dry, secure, and reasonably convenient. Many people, including my parents, kept their daily pills in a spot that they frequently saw because keeping them out of sight also kept them “out of mind.” If they didn’t see their pills, they would often forget to take them.

Several years ago, I came down with a vicious stomach virus. I was so nauseated that I couldn’t eat, and I kept vomiting any liquids that I managed to drink. After the third day of camping out in my bathroom, I gave up and dragged myself to my doctor.

After he examined me, he chewed me out for waiting so long that I became dehydrated. After leaving the room, he came back a few minutes later with a nurse and intravenous fluid pack, and immediately poked me in my right arm to start a bag of intravenous fluids.

After two bags of intravenous fluids, I was feeling much better. I stopped at my pharmacy on my way home to pick up my new prescription. It wasn’t pills. Instead, the brown plastic bottle contained 8 shiny green foil-covered suppositories.

The smell that drifted out of the bottle was cocoa butter. The distinctive odor brought back memories of a sweltering lab session at pharmacy school in Pullman, Washington. My assignment that week was to make cocoa butter into suppositories. The September afternoon was unseasonably warm, and my suppositories kept melting instead of setting up because of the heat.

Arriving home, I used one of the foil beauties designed to relieve my nausea and vomiting. I put the bottle away on the bottom shelf of my bathroom medicine cabinet, then headed to bed for rest.

I woke up nearly eight hours later, feeling somewhat better. After drinking a full glass of apple juice, I headed to the bathroom for another dose of nausea medicine.

Instead of suppositories, I found a gooey wad of cocoa butter laced with shiny green wrappers. Like the Wicked Witch of the West, my precious seven remaining suppositories had melted.

Somehow, I’d forgotten to turn off my bathroom light before I crashed. This was not usually a problem, except that this bathroom light also controlled a light attached to the bottom of my medicine cabinet. Leaving it on for hours had warmed up the shelf with the prescription bottle on it, melting my suppositories!

## Here are 5 Tips on Storing Medicines Safely:

### 1. Keep drugs away from heat and humidity.

Heat and humidity break down medicines, so it’s best to keep them as far as possible from heat and moisture, which are common in bathrooms unless you have exceptionally good ventilation. As I learned the hard way, avoid storing medications next to heat sources like light fixtures.

### 2. Secure any potent medications.

Your medicine cabinet is the first place somebody looking for “free” drugs will look. Having a secure place to store your medicines is increasingly important if you take certain prescription pain or anxiety medicines. Theft and diversion of these potent medicines is a nationwide problem, especially

among friends and family.

For these medicines, the safest place to keep them is outside your medicine cabinet and in a locked cabinet or drawer.

### 3. Store pill boxes and pill bottles out of reach of children.

I believe in pillboxes. I encourage people to use pillboxes because they help you remember to consistently take your pills. They also allow you to store your prescription bottles of pills in a more secure place.

But there is a safety issue with pillboxes. Most are NOT childproof. Please ensure you have an upper shelf or other secure location where you can store your pillboxes while grandkids or small children are visiting.

### 4. Keep your medicine bottles all in one place.

Having them in one spot will help you when it’s time to request refills. Avoid confusion by keeping your pill bottles and pill boxes separated from those of your spouse or other family members.

### 5. Be careful when loading your pill box.

Use a safe surface to reload your pillbox or open your pill bottle. Avoid places where a pill could bounce into the sink or toilet if you accidentally drop it.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 44-year veteran of pharmacology and author of *Why Dogs Can’t Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, TheMedicationInsider.com.* ©2024 Louise Achey



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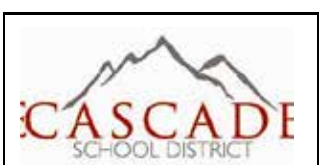
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**Job Opening: Planning Commission Member**  
**Position: Planning Commission Member**  
**Location: Town of Mansfield**  
Application Deadline: October 4, 2024  
Overview: The Town of Mansfield is seeking dedicated individuals to join the Planning Commission. This vital role involves shaping land use policies, reviewing development proposals, and ensuring that growth aligns with our community's vision and values.  
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• Review and evaluate land use plans and development applications.  
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• Engage with community members to gather input and address concerns.  
• Collaborate with other commission members and local agencies.  
Qualifications:  
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• Prior experience in community service or planning is a plus.  
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**NOTICE OF 2025 BUDGET HEARING**  
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**Public Notices**

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
A Preliminary Budget hearing for the Douglas-Okanogan County Fire District #15 Fire District and Ambulance 2025 calendar year budgets will be held at a regular meeting at the EMS Station located at 412 W. Indian Ave Brewster, WA on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 6p.m. as pursuant to RCW 84.55.120. Public comments will be taken at this time concerning the budgets. The 2025 final budget will be adopted at a special meeting to be held at the Pateros Fire Station 191 Industrial Way, Pateros, WA Monday, October 21, 2024 at 6 p.m. Remote attendance option will be available and connection details posted at the EMS Station main entrance. Published in the Quad City Herald on October 2, 9, 2024. #8603



**Public Notices**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY**  
In the Matter of the Estate of **MATTHEW G. ROLLINS, Deceased.**  
No. 24-4-00365-04  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
Date of First Publication: October 2, 2024  
Personal Representative: Douglas E. Rollins  
Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen  
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Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 24-4-00365-04  
DOUGLAS E. ROLLINS  
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Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP  
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**FALL SEASON WORD SEARCH**

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

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

- WORDS**
- APPLES
  - AUTUMNAL
  - CHESTNUT
  - CHILLY
  - COOLER
  - CORN
  - CORNUCOPIA
  - COZY
  - CRISP
  - EQUINOX
  - FALL
  - FIREPLACE
  - FOGGY
  - FOLIAGE
  - GOURD
  - HARVEST
  - HARVESTING
  - HAY
  - LEAF
  - OCTOBER
  - PUMPKIN
  - RAKE
  - SCARECROW
  - SWEATER

WORD SEARCH grid with words highlighted in orange:

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

## When Pigs Fly

The idiom "when pigs fly" means something is very unlikely to ever actually happen. Can you find the flying pig that's different from the others?



## Money Talks!

"Money talks" is an **idiom**. An idiom is a saying that means something different from what the words actually say.



The idiom **money talks** means people often listen and pay attention to someone who has a lot of money. It suggests that money gives people power.

## Idioms Are Fun!

Money idioms aren't the only type of idioms. Look at the pictures below and see if you can translate them into the idioms they represent. Add the missing vowels to find out what the pictures are saying.



Being careful about what you say or do.

"I was w\_lk\_ng  
\_n \_ggsh\_lls."



To accidentally reveal a secret:

"I spill\_d th\_ b\_\_ns."



When it's raining a lot:

"It's rain\_ng c\_ts  
\_nd d\_gs."

Standards Link: Spell grade level words correctly.

## More Money Talk: A Two-in-One Activity!

- Use the code to complete the phrase shown in each picture.
- Then draw a line from each phrase to the box with its meaning.

**SECRET CODE:**  
 ■ = earned  
 ■ = money  
 ■ = cash  
 ■ = grow  
 ■ = save  
 ■ = parted  
 ■ = priceless  
 ■ = stretch  
 ■ = pincher



A penny saved is a penny \_\_\_\_\_.



Money doesn't \_\_\_\_\_ on trees.



Time is \_\_\_\_\_.



A fool and his money are soon \_\_\_\_\_.



\_\_\_\_\_ for a rainy day.



\_\_\_\_\_ your dollar.



I'm a penny \_\_\_\_\_.



That's \_\_\_\_\_!



It's a real **cash** cow.

Time is a valuable thing that, like money, should not be wasted.

Money shouldn't be wasted or taken for granted.

It's important to save money in good times so you'll have some in difficult times.

Something that is more valuable than money: an act of kindness, love, etc.

Being careless can make you lose or waste your money.

Making your money go farther by finding good deals.

An idea that brings in a lot of money with little work.

Saving money instead of spending it adds up over time.

Someone who is extremely careful or reluctant about spending money.

Standards Link: Recognize common items.

## Extra! Extra! Money Words

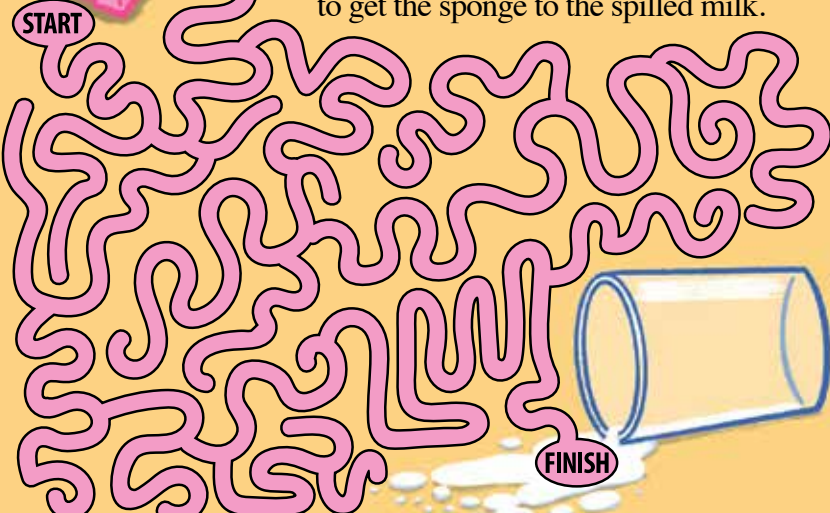
Find three examples of prices written in numbers. Rewrite each of the amounts of money in words. For example, \$21.95 would be "twenty-one dollars and ninety-five cents."

Standards Link: Write numbers in words.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

### Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk

This idiom means that you shouldn't get too upset over small problems. Follow the maze to get the sponge to the spilled milk.



Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

## Double Double Word Search

- BUSINESS
- BUY
- DEALS
- EFFORT
- FLY
- GOOD
- GROW
- LOSE
- LOVE
- MONEY
- PENNY
- STRETCH
- TIME
- TREES
- WASTE

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

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

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

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## Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **MEANING**

The noun **meaning** is the definition of a word.

Today, I learned the **meaning** of the word idiom.

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

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