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Senior Center resolves property boundary, ownership issue

By **MIKE MALTAIS**
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BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center has resolved ownership and boundary issues raised by a title search of the gravel drive on the south end of the building. At the March 26 board meeting President Klair Wilks-Lowrey reported the results of an amicable meeting with the apartment building owners next door to reach mutual agreement.

“We agreed that we would allow them to have pedestrian access to the back door of their building,” said Wilks-Lowrey. “Other than that, we will be reclaiming that area and improving it.”
A proposal from the building committee asked for \$2,500 for plans and improvements to the newly acquired property. Board member David Burdick requested clarification regarding how the funds would be used. “We already have a donation for gravel,” said Wilks-Lowrey who

itemized other materials like pavers, table and chairs, screens, paint, and planters to create an outdoor area for senior use.
Board member Dan Webster inquired if the existing storage structure attached to the south side of the building will be removed or repaired.
It was suggested to consider a 20-foot storage container to replace the storage space rather than repair the roof on the existing structure. Treasurer Charlene Knox said city

ordinance will not allow a container. “We tried to do that before we purchased our new shed,” Knox said. Webster added that he was aware of another entity that tried to add a storage container to its property but was denied by the city.
The proposal for the \$2,500 building budget was approved.
In other business the board discussed:
• A Thrift Store drop-off enclosure.
• Security cameras for all doors.
• Massage sessions on the second

and fourth Fridays of the month.
• Info shadow box replacement on the building exterior.
• Easter craft class.
• Spring membership drive/open house.
• How-to class for setting up a Social Security account online.
The Senior Center board meets at 12:30 p.m. on the last Wednesday of the month.
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Pateros school proceeds with grant-funded upgrades



Pateros Superintendent/Principal Scotti Wiltse, left, and Maintenance, Custodial, and Transportation Supervisor Nolan Tonseth explain the school's \$6 million OSPI Small School District Modernization Grant at the Jan. 28 Pateros Community Open House meeting.

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PATEROS – The money is in the bank, the contractor is on board, and the work is underway at the Pateros school on upgrades to more than a dozen interior and exterior projects.
The funding is a \$6 million Small School District Modernization Grant through the Washington Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction designed to target districts with enrollments of less than 1,000 students.
“We have been working on this for way over a year,” said Wiltse. Wiltse and the school's Maintenance, Custodial, and Transportation Supervisor Nolan Tonseth addressed the Pateros Community Open House on Jan. 28, to explain the renovation project and advised that the bidding project for a contractor would extend through mid-February. That contractor, Davenport-based Halme Construction, was

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Burgett's celebrate an aerial golden anniversary... of smokejumping



Rich & Chase Burgett



Father and son celebrate Chase Burgett's first practice jump.



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New volunteers sign up as District 15 firefighter recruits



Pateros Fire Chief Kerry Heen mans the pumper truck during a night training session.



Trainees learn hose hookup basics at a fire hydrant near the Pateros station along Industrial Way. While most residents were in their homes relaxing after dinner on Tuesday night, March 25, this group of new recruits gathered around the hydrant in the 8 p.m. darkness. Fire volunteers train for long hours so they are ready when seconds count.

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BREWSTER – Douglas Okanogan County Fire District 15 (DOCFD 15) relies heavily on community volunteers to fill the firefighter ranks at its four stations at Methow, Pateros, Brewster, and Rocky Butte (Bridgeport Bar).
A DOCFD 15 media release announced that 15 volunteers recently signed on with the district and are currently participating in this year's firefighter recruit class. They include:
• Orey Xurape
• Matthew King
• Alexander Romo
• Amber Heen
• Emanuel Zepeda
• Caleb Smith

• Alexandro Romero
• Alan Perea
• Michael Ubalso Rosas
• Caleb Infante
• Christopher Talavera
• Eric Ramirez
• Bryan Talavera
• David Torres
• Alexander Saucedo
The 10-week course teaches new firefighters everything from fire behavior to tools and safety, from donning self-contained breathing apparatus and personal protection equipment to hoses, hydrants, ladders, and ventilation. The recruits also learn first aid and complete a four-day course in wildland firefighting basics.
DOCFD 15 firefighters Conner Wiggs and Dario Orozco are scheduling dates and instructors for this year's recruit class. Senior

firefighters Kerry Heen and Matt Coffman from Pateros, Austin Vargas, Victor Vargas and Jacob Poole from Brewster, Sal Rodriguez from Rocky Butte, and Bill Vallance are helping Wiggs and Orozco with instructing. The recruit class students will conclude their instruction in the first part of May and will be recognized for their achievement in a graduation ceremony.
Anyone interested in joining DOCFD 15 can visit the district web page, docfd15.com and download an application. Drop it off at the district office at 412 Indian Ave. in Brewster or any of the district stations. The Bridgeport Fire Department is also always looking for volunteers.

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NCSB Wall Art

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BREWSTER – Most milestones separated by half a century involve something significant to jump about. In the case of Rich and Chase Burgett it involves something to literally jump from.
The Burgett's belong to an elite corps of past and present aerial firefighters – the smokejumpers – father, Rich (alum class of 1974) and son, Chase (active class of 2024). The two gathered recently to reflect on how some aspects of their shared experience – separated by 50 years - are similar while other aspects have changed. A good example involves how each landed his first fire job, one by circumstance, the other by design.
Rich, a 1970 Brewster High School graduate, was pumping gas in Pateros one week, and training to fight fires the next.
In 1971 Forest Service was hiring prospects off the street trying to put some trained crews together following what Rich termed “the hellacious fires” from the previous year.
“One of my friends told me they were hiring at Chelan, so I went there,” said Rich. “They picked 10 or 12 of us for a ground crew.”
Promotions came quickly after Rich's initial hire.
In 1972 Rich joined a new helitack crew that had converted a Bell UH-1 (Huey) helicopter into a helitack transport.

“We would take off and land at the fire,” Rich explained of the quick insertion strategy.
“In 1973 we were the very first helitack crew converted to a rappelling crew,” said Rich. “You slide down a rope up to 250-feet long to the ground. We were trying to figure it out along the way.”
One of the instructors helping the rappellers learn the ropes was a jump foreman from the North Cascades Smokejumper Base (NCSB). At the end of the 1973 season the helitack crew members were offered the opportunity to apply for jumper positions the following year. Rich was one of two who took the offer to apply. He made his first jump in 1974 and stayed with the program for six seasons.
Fast forward a couple of decades and hiring procedures and qualifications have changed.
“Nowadays hiring is all done through a third party called USAJobs,” said Chase. “They look for people who have a couple years of experience through a Hotshot or Type 1 crew.”
Unlike his father, Chase set his sights on wildland firefighting following high school. After graduating Brewster in 2008 Chase hired on with the DNR in South Okanogan. He moved on to Entiat hand and Hotshot crews as he worked his way up the ladder to rappelling.

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THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

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YWCA NCW's Hallow

Queens will host the Spring Queens drag show on Saturday, April 5, to raise funds for YWCA NCW. "The HallowQueens you know and love—plus some fresh faces—are back and ready to take the stage, Get ready for a night of dazzling performances, fierce energy, and unforgettable fun—all for a great cause!" Intended for mature audiences.

For more information, visit *Hard Row to Hoe Vineyards on social media or their website.*

Spring Fling Makers Market

TwispWorks will host the Spring Fling Makers Market on April 5 from 9:00 a.m to Noon, celebrating the season with local artisans and makers. "Support amazing local vendors, and your purchase could enter you to win a \$20 gift card to Orchard House Bakery, who will be serving up their delicious donuts while you shop!"

For more information, visit *YWCA NCW on social media.*

Working Girl Special

Hard Row to Hoe Vineyards in Manson invites all working girls (and guys) to take a well-deserved break on Tuesdays from Noon to 5 p.m

For vendor inquiries, email Lindsey at lbryson@twispworks.org.

For more information, visit *TwispWorks on social media.*

Baby and Toddler Story Time

Omak Public Library is hosting a Baby and Toddler Story Time every Thursday from 10:00 a.m to 11:00 a.m "Enjoy a fun morning filled with stories, activities, and friends."

For more information, visit *Omak Public Library on social media.*

Arts and Crafts Group

The Omak Public Library will host an Arts and Crafts Group on April 9 from 3:30 p.m to 4:30 p.m. "This program, run by the American Dream Employment Network, will feature adult coloring, keychain making, and other fun crafts, This event is open to the public and free to attend."

For more information, visit *Omak Public Library on social media.*

High school juniors invited to Boys and Girls State presentation

By MIKE MALTAIS
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BREWSTER – Columbia Post 97 Commander Greg Wagg of the Brewster American Legion cordially invites school principals, counselors, and interested Junior class students to attend a presentation about Boy and Girls State. The presentation will be held at 6 p.m., Wed., April 9. at the Brewster American Legion Post, 102 N. Third Street located at the end of Main Street by the fighter aircraft. The guest speaker will be Mike Montaney. Boys and Girls State is among the most respected and selective educational programs of government instruction for U.S. high school students. "One week at Girls or Boys State could change your life while also developing in you a deep understanding of how the government system works," Wagg said. Boys and Girls State alumni include Michael Jordan, Neil Armstrong, Tom Brokaw, Garth Brooks, Jon Bon Jovi, Jane Pauley, Bill Clinton, and many more. "Though we all have government classes in our schools, there is nothing better than learning about the process through hands-on experiences," said Wagg. "This program can give students a bump to college entrance, selections to sororities and fraternities, and used on resumes for job applications."

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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

March 21

14:28:27 Drugs, 209 Arden Ave, Bridgeport

March 22

03:38:17 Domestic Disturbance, 214 W Poplar St, Waterville

March 23

08:26:11 Assist Agency, Sr 173 Mp 9, Bridgeport
18:11:30 Noise, 188 Rd 3 Nw, Waterville
22:00:30 Noise, 920 Foster Ave, Bridgeport

March 24

10:04:26 Atl/Atc, 211 S Central Ave, Waterville
12:22:26 Assist Public, 1819 Fairview Ave, Bridgeport
14:42:29 Scam, 290 Rd 21 Ne, Mansfield
18:34:00 Harass/Threat, 1412 Douglas Ave, Bridgeport

March 26

06:57:02 Malicious Misch, 520 Sr 173, Bridgeport
07:05:06 Welfare Check, 1400 Tacoma Ave, Bridgeport
09:30:37 Vehicle Theft, 120 Pine St, Bridgeport
13:01:04 Welfare Check, 305 W Birch St, Waterville
15:09:16 Assist Agency, Sr 17 Mp 143, Bridgeport

March 27

08:49:20 Assist Agency, Us Hwy 2 Mp 166, Waterville
14:08:06 Missing Person, 122 Wash St, Waterville
14:35:34 Harass/Threat, 211 S Central Ave, Waterville
16:41:57 Harass/Threat, 200 E Birch St, Waterville
18:31:37 Animal Problem, 111 1st St, Bridgeport

18:23:23 Domestic Dispute, W Indian Ave, Brewster, Comments: M Subj Yelling At Rp, Has Hit Her In The Past. Male Is Under The Intox Of Drugs Or Alc

17:14:59 Accident Hitrun, Highway 97, Brewster, Comments: Wa Lic Was Hit In The Parking Lot By An Unk Veh Between 1700 Hrs And Now. Rp
Asked For The Serv Footage, They Advd They Can Only Provide To Le
18:23:12 Citizen Ride, Hospital Way, Brewster, Comments: Rp Req If Pt Can Get A Ride Home. Courtesy
19:22:48 Mhp Transport, Selkirk Pl, Brewster
19:23:11 Accident Unkinj, Bill Shaw Rd, Pateros,Comments: Homeowner Advd Veh Went Down The Embankment, Then Continued On, Highly Intox'd. Subj I/C.
22:05:32 Agency Assist, Hospital Way, Brewster, Comments: Out W/ S610 With His Individual

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Community Bulletin Board

Local, Regional Community News & Events

Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s). Must provide: full name, city, phone number. Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge. Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events, please email: classifieds@ward.media . To submit info call **509-548-5286** or email: ruth@ward.media

Meetings

Mondays

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee: Second Monday, 6 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. Okanogan County Commissioners’ hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

Family and friends Support Group: Third Monday, 7-8:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1408 Washington Street, Wenatchee. Contact: 509-860-3620, website at: tcfwenatcheevalley.org

Tuesday

Okanogan County PUD: The

commission meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month a at 3 p.m. Information: okanoganpud.org

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

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

Wednesday

American Legion Post #97: Current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Brewster. Information: Greg Wagg, 206-550-6474.

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

Brewster Chamber of Commerce: Meets the third Wednesday of each month at 12 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Information email: brewsterwachamber@gmail.com

Death Cafe Chelan: Third Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Chelan Public Library, 216 N. Emerson Street; and 5:30-6:30 p.m., Chelan Senior Center, 534 Trow Avenue, Chelan. Contact: Concie Luna at 509-630-2972 or Vita Monteleone at monte419@nwi.net.

TOPS® Chapter Paves the Way to Healthy Lifestyle: Weekly on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. TOPS® chapter (weight loss support group) meetings at Lake Chelan United Methodist Church, located at 206 N. Emerson St. in Chelan. Attendees should use the side entrance of the church between the Lake Chelan Health Express Care Clinic and the church. TOPS empowers people to stop dieting and start creating healthy, enjoyable lifestyle habits that will work for them over the long haul.

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.

Chelan Cancer Support Group: First Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Lake Chelan Health Hospital. Lunch (purchase from hospital cafe) meeting in Bragg Room. Meetings are open to anyone impacted by cancer. Including: patients, survivors, caregivers, family members and especially those who are recently diagnosed. It is also open to folks wanting to learn ways to support someone affected by cancer. It’s a place where members can offer advice, share coping strategies, and build relationships along their journey. More info: Anne Brooks, 509-682-8718.

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/meetings

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: Brewster American Legion is once again serving Breakfast from 8 a.m. to Noon. Public welcome as our guests. Also Starting April 4, the 1st Friday of every month, we will be serving prime rib dinners from 5-8 p.m. Starting April 2nd Post 97 will be hosting guest speakers on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

Chelan Valley Hope: Spring Cleaning. With spring right around the corner, many of us are starting our annual spring cleaning. Before you throw things away, consider donating them to Chelan Valley Hope. We gladly accept items that could still be of use, such as space heaters, fans, tents, blankets, and sleeping bags. We also collect coats, jackets, gloves, beanies, and scarves year-round. If you’re cleaning out your pantry, we happily accept canned goods and boxed or instant foods—even if they’re a few months past their expiration date. (Though, you might want to toss that 4-year-old can of peaches) Our donation hours are Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feel free to ring our bell or drop off your items in our outdoor pantry. For any questions, call us at 509-888-2114.

Solo play about depression coming to Twisp



COURTESY OF TERRI WEAGANT

Actor Terri Weagant performs “Every Brilliant Thing” with audience participants on stage at a previous production. The intimate, in-the-round staging will be featured when the one-woman play about depression and mental health comes to the Twisp Valley Grange on April 11-12.

NCW News
Ward Media

TWISP — New York-based actor Terri Weagant will return to the Methow Valley this month to perform the one-woman play “Every Brilliant Thing” at the Twisp Valley Grange on April 11 and 12.

The 70-minute production, written by Duncan Macmillan with Jonny Donahoe and directed by Eva Tenuto, explores themes of depression and mental health through an immersive theatrical experience where audience members participate in telling the story alongside Weagant.

“Every Brilliant Thing” follows a narrator coping with her mother’s mental health struggles while examining what makes life worth living. The performance will be staged

in-the-round, with audience members surrounding the actor on all sides.

Weagant, who grew up in the Lake Chelan Valley, previously performed in Twisp in 2013 with another solo show, “The Amish Project,” at the Merc Playhouse. She has since taken “Every Brilliant Thing” to audiences in New Paltz, NY, and San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where it was featured in the inaugural San Miguel Solo Fest.

The Catskill Chronicle praised Weagant’s performance, stating, “She tells her story with depth, courage, warmth and purpose. Weagant’s performance is vibrant and lively, and she immediately makes the audience comfortable even while dealing with the difficult topic of depression.”

Due to content addressing

suicide, mental illness and depression, the production carries a content warning and is recommended for audiences 14 and older.

Tickets are available through Click4Tix at <https://click4tix.net/patrons/ticketDetails.html?id=70>, priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for students aged 14-18.

Weagant’s professional background includes work as an actor, writer, director, producer and dialect coach. Her performances have taken her across the United States and internationally to Canada, Australia, Mexico and the Czech Republic. Her regional theater credits include collaborations with Play On Shakespeare, Asolo Repertory Theatre, Seattle Shakespeare Company and several other notable companies.

Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association offers \$2,000 scholarship for education students

Quad City Herald
Ward Media

OKANOGAN COUNTY - The Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association (OCSRA) has announced a \$2,000 college scholarship opportunity for graduates of Okanogan County high schools who are pursuing careers in education.

The scholarship targets students who have reached at least junior status in college and are working toward their initial certification in an

educational field. According to the announcement, applicants must intend to work in public schools following graduation.

“The Okanogan County School Retirees’ Association is offering a \$2,000 college scholarship for an Okanogan County high school graduate,” states the official announcement. The organization has specified that eligible candidates must be “at least a college junior working towards initial certification in an educational field and plan to work in public

schools.” Applications for the scholarship will be accepted until May 1. Interested students can access application materials through the association’s website at wssra-units.org/okanogancounty.

The OCSRA encourages community members to share information about this opportunity with potential candidates. For additional details about the scholarship, individuals may contact Sibyl Wehmeyer at sibylwehmeyer@yahoo.com.

Genealogical Society to host presentation on Douglas County historic records

NCW News
Ward Media

EAST WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society will host a hybrid presentation featuring Douglas County Assessor Jim Ruud on Monday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Ruud will present "Historic Records in Douglas County,"

offering attendees insights into the historical documentation maintained by the county.

The event will be held in person at the FamilySearch Center at 667 10th Street in East Wenatchee. A virtual attendance option is also available via Zoom. Interested participants should contact Library@wags-web.org for

connection information.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For additional information about the event, call 509-782-4046.

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society regularly hosts educational programs related to family history research and local historical records.

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Brewster High School Schedule

Boys Varsity Baseball			
Sat, Apr 5 11:00: AM	Brewster	Okanogan	Home
Boys Varsity Soccer			
Sat, Apr 5 1:00 PM	Brewster	Cashmere	Home
Tue, Apr 8 4:00 PM	Brewster	Manson	Home
Girls Varsity Softball			
Tue, Apr 8 4:30: PM	Brewster	Okanogan	Away

Brewster High School Scoreboard

Boys Varsity Baseball					
Thu, Mar 27	Brewster	4	Omak	2	Win
Sat, Mar 29	Brewster	6	Tonasket	5	Win
Sat, Mar 29	Brewster	13	Tonasket	1	Win
Boys Varsity Soccer					
Thu, Mar 27	Brewster	3	Bridgeport	0	Win
Girls Varsity Softball					
Thu, Mar 27	Brewster	6	Omak	5	Win

Bridgeport High School Schedule

Boys Varsity Soccer			
Tue, Apr 8 4:00 PM	Bridgeport	Liberty Bell	Home
Girls Varsity Softball			
Tue, Apr 8 4:30 PM	Bridgeport	Cascade	Home

Bridgeport High School Scoreboard

Boys Varsity Soccer					
Thu, Mar 27	Bridgeport	3	Brewster	0	Loss

Pateros High School Schedule

Boys Varsity Tennis				
Wed, Apr 9 4:00: PM	Pateros	Entiat	Home	Home
Girls Varsity Tennis				
Wed, Apr 9 4:00: PM	Pateros	Entiat	Home	Home

Waterville-Mansfield High School Schedule

Boys Varsity Track				
Tue, Apr 8 4:30 PM	Waterville/Mansfield	Odessa	Home	Home
Girls Varsity Softball				
Wed, Apr 9 4:30: PM	Waterville/Mansfield	Wilbur-Creston-Keller	Away	Home

Waterville-Mansfield High School Scoreboard

Boys Varsity Baseball					
Mon, Mar 24	Waterville/Mansfield	4	Ephrata	11	Loss
Mon, Mar 24	Waterville/Mansfield	15	Ephrata	5	Win
Wed, Mar 26	Waterville/Mansfield	11	Chelan	7	Win
Girls Varsity Softball					
Tue, Mar 25	Waterville/Mansfield	5	Manson	16	Loss

TREAD launches "One for the Outdoors" program to support public lands conservation

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WENATCHEE — TREAD, a nonprofit organization focused on outdoor recreation in North Central Washington, has launched a new initiative to address growing pressures on public lands in the region. The "One for the Outdoors" program will connect donations and volunteers with outdoor recreation needs through a two-part approach: a voluntary give-back system at local businesses and a volunteer coordination hub. According to an Economic Analysis of Outdoor Recreation in Washington State, outdoor recreation

contributed nearly \$720 million to the local economy in 2020. However, rising visitor numbers, chronic underfunding, and recent U.S. Forest Service staffing cuts are putting strain on public lands. "We are leveraging our position as NCW's trusted partner in outdoor recreation to quickly respond with these community stewardship programs and to help minimize negative impacts until longer-term solutions can be identified," said Mat Lyons, Executive Director of TREAD. The Voluntary Give-Back Program (VGB) allows customers at participating businesses to contribute

directly to outdoor recreation sustainability. Funds collected at point of sale will be distributed through a competitive grant-making process overseen by an Advisory Committee. Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort has already implemented the program for the 2024-2025 season, giving customers the option to add \$1 to transactions made online or at ticket windows. "Mission Ridge is proud to support the One for the Outdoors initiative to benefit outdoor recreation resources in the region," said Tony Hickock, Chief Marketing Officer at Mission Ridge Ski & Board Resort. "Now more

than ever, it is crucial to come together as a community to support the outdoor recreation infrastructure and natural resources that make this place we call home so special." TREAD reports that similar programs have been successfully implemented in other outdoor recreation-driven economies, including Lake Tahoe, Bend, and Kittitas County. The second component, the One for the Outdoors Volunteer Hub, will connect individuals and groups with volunteer opportunities tailored to their skills and availability. Options will range from one-time events to a comprehensive Ambassador program building

on existing initiatives. Participating businesses will be featured on an interactive map on the program website and can display promotional materials at their locations. Community members interested in supporting the initiative can enroll their business, make a direct donation, or sign up as a volunteer by visiting OnefortheOutdoors.org. TREAD, which stands for Trails & Recreation, Engagement, Advocacy and Development, collaborates with over 50 partners to advance sustainable outdoor recreation initiatives in North Central Washington.

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Mustangs and Trojans play to 2-2 tie



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Bridgeport's Oscar Rivera controls the ball during a soccer match between visiting Manson and the Mustangs on March 25. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

WDFW approves new hunting season rules

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OLYMPIA — Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Director Kelly Susewind has approved most proposed changes to hunting season regulations for the 2025-2026 seasons, with one notable exception. The director rejected a proposal that would have created new deer and elk multi-season tags for members of federally recognized tribes that have entered into an agreement with WDFW. According to officials, this decision was based on "comments and additional information received during the public comment period and tribal engagement." Susewind did approve

all other season setting rule proposals delegated to him by the Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission. These include updated regulations for 2025 deer, elk, and waterfowl general hunting seasons, as well as 2025 deer, elk, moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat special permit opportunities. Additionally, the director approved proposals that clarify rule language around certain special closures, firearm restriction areas, and deer areas. The approved regulations will take effect for the upcoming 2025-2026 hunting seasons and will be incorporated into the Department's annual hunting regulations. Meanwhile, WDFW continues its rule making process for cougar and black

bear hunting proposals. The Commission is scheduled to make decisions on these during its April meeting in Olympia. The hunting season setting process involves extensive public feedback on proposed changes to Washington hunting rules. Annual season setting allows for minor adjustments or changes to address emerging needs between the more comprehensive three-year rule making cycles. The last three-year season setting was conducted in 2024. Final decisions on hunting seasons are made by either the Commission or the WDFW director, based on staff recommendations and public input. More information about hunting season setting and regulations is available on the WDFW website.

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Third annual Día del Fundador Latino to celebrate Latino entrepreneurship in Wenatchee

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WENATCHEE — NCW Tech Alliance will host the third annual Día del Fundador Latino (Latino Founder Day) on Thursday, April 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Wenatchee Convention Center, offering a full day of programming designed specifically for Latino entrepreneurs across Washington State.

The free, in-person event will be conducted entirely in Spanish and aims to educate, inspire, empower, and connect Latino business owners and professionals throughout the region.

The day will begin with networking opportunities and regional business spotlights from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., followed by expert-led sessions and a keynote luncheon featuring prominent Latino leaders in business and policy.

Afternoon programming will include educational sessions covering financial fundamentals, fundraising strategies, AI-driven marketing approaches, media training, and pitch practice. Throughout the day, attendees can explore a business expo showcasing dozens of Latino-owned businesses, with most vendors offering bilingual services.

According to organizers, the 2025 event is expanding following strong attendance in 2024. Educational content will address both traditional small and regional businesses, as well

Marcos Wanless, Founder and President of the Seattle and Tacoma Latino Chambers of Commerce.

as scalable startup development, including validation, funding, and growth strategies.

Keynote speakers include Nelson Reyneri, Immediate Past Chair of the United States Hispanic Chamber of

Commerce and Director of Strategic Alliances and Policy at NRG Energy. Reyneri brings over two decades of leadership experience in the energy sector, including helping scale Liberty Power from a startup to a billion-dollar enterprise.

Also featured is Marcos Wanless, Founder and President of the Seattle and Tacoma Latino Chambers of Commerce. Under Wanless's leadership, the Seattle Chamber was recognized as the Best Hispanic Chamber in the U.S. in 2022, selected among 260 chambers nationwide.

Wilma Cartagena, Trustee at Wenatchee Valley College and Past President of the NCW Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, will serve as the

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event's moderator. The event is supported by the Washington State Microenterprise Association, funded by the Washington State Department of Commerce, and Peoples Bank.

Latino entrepreneurs interested in exhibiting their businesses can secure a free booth by contacting Rosie Martin at (509) 881-7543 or rosie@ncwtech.org.

Registration for Día del Fundador Latino is free and available at ncwtech.org.

NCW Tech Alliance, established in 1999, operates as a 501(c)3 organization with a mission to bring together people and resources in technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education in North Central Washington.



Apple STEM Network to host regional data center summits in North Central Washington

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WENATCHEE — The Apple STEM Network announced plans to hold two regional Data Center Summit events this spring to share research findings on the data center industry's impact in North Central Washington.

The organization, which focuses on providing youth with education and career opportunities leading to stable, family-wage careers, has conducted extensive research on data center trends and potential local impacts in the region.

Data centers are increasingly becoming essential to North Central Washington's regional economy as advanced technologies like cloud computing and AI continue to grow. The Apple STEM Network will share its findings through community outreach activities this spring.

Since the construction of the first Yahoo data center in Quincy in 2006, Washington State has experienced steady growth in the sector. North Central Washington has attracted industry leaders including Microsoft, Sabey, Vantage, NTT, and others over the past two decades.

According to the announcement, data centers already contribute significantly to the local

economy. In Grant County, they account for over 20% of the county's total property tax revenue, supporting schools, libraries, and public services.

A 2022 report by the Washington Technology Industry Association found that data centers in rural counties generate an estimated \$158 million in annual economic output and \$70 million in wages and benefits.

The summits will be held at two locations:

- Tuesday, April 29, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Big Bend Community College's WEC Building in Moses Lake.
- Friday, May 2, 2025, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Wenatchee Valley College's MET Event Center in Wenatchee.

Both events are free but limited to 80 participants per location. Registration is available at <https://ncwtech.info/datacenter2025>.

The Apple STEM Network is a regional alliance led by NCESD and NCW Tech Alliance, representing partners from K-12 education, higher education, and the community. The organization focuses on "supporting educators, integrating community mentorship, promoting authentic project-based learning, and engaging students in exploring future opportunities through STEM."



Wenatchee Marathon returns on April 19

COURTESY OF TEDDRIVEN

Participants run along the Apple Capital Loop Trail during the Wenatchee Marathon.

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Marathon, a Boston Qualifier, will return to the valley on April 19.

The annual event invites athletes of all levels to participate in its full marathon (26.2 miles), half-marathon (13.1 miles), 10k, and 5k. Walkers are welcome to join in all of the marathon categories and will be given an early start.

All races begin and end in front of the Numerica Performing Arts Center in the heart of the city's historic downtown. Participants will be taken briefly along Wenatchee Avenue, then through the scenic Apple Capital Loop Trail. The USATF-Certified marathon is largely flat with a few rolling hills, making it ideal for setting personal

records and qualifying for the Boston Marathon.

This year's event has also expanded to feature music by a live DJ, food options, a bouncy house for kids, and a beer garden for ages 21 and up, hosted by Pinnacles Beerworks. Mountain Berry Bowls and Sammies & Hammies will offer local bites, and Café Mela will provide coffee on-site. The entire block of Wenatchee Ave between First and Second Streets will be closed until 3 p.m. for the event.

The Wenatchee Marathon is put on by TedDriven, a social benefit organization dedicated to supporting cancer research and local organizations and non-profits. Proceeds from the event will go toward cutting edge and groundbreaking cancer research.

The organization was conceived over 20 years ago,

after co-founder Ian Crossland lost his mother, Kris Crossland, to cancer. It was renamed TedDriven when another co-founder, Ted Finegold, passed away from cancer in 2010. Today, the organization is led by co-founders Ian Crossland, Wendy Crossland, and Lynda Finegold-Brine, in addition to Finegold-Brine's husband, Colin Brine.

TedDriven also produces the Leavenworth Marathon, the Leavenworth Mai BlumenLauf, the TedDriven Overland Ultra Relay (TOUR), the Leavenworth Tour de AlpenFlusse, and the TedDriven Gravel Challenge Tour.

The Wenatchee Marathon is sponsored by Wenatchee Valley Medical Group, Peoples Bank, Performance Footwear & Outdoor Gear, Leavenworth Outdoor Center, Mission Ridge

and Washington Health Plan Finder.

All races will begin on Wenatchee Avenue, in front of the Numerica Performing Arts Center: 123 North Wenatchee Ave. Finishers in all events will receive a custom Wenatchee Marathon medal. Overall and age-group awards will be presented at the Podium Stage, with ceremonies beginning at approximately 11 a.m. Registration and more information can be found on the TedDriven website: teddriven.com/wenatchee-marathon.

Race Start Times:

- 6:30 a.m.:** Early Bird Start for Marathon Walkers (26.2 miles only)
- 8:00 a.m.:** Marathon
- 8:20 a.m.:** Half Marathon (runners and walkers)
- 8:45 a.m.:** 10K
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Lake Wenatchee man arrested after setting motorhome ablaze, charging deputies with machete



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The burned out husk of the motorhome does not look habitable after the fire.



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The entrance to the residential area warns that access is for residents and guests only.

By Andrew Simpson
Ward Media Staff Reporter

LAKE WENATCHEE — On Thursday night, March 27, Chelan County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call to the 15000 block of U.S. Highway 2 for a person in crisis. The subject, 63-year-old Mark Germain of Lake Wenatchee, lives in a motorhome behind the 59er Diner and called in to RiverCom himself, asking to go to a hospital by ambulance. He advised he would only go if deputies were with him.

According to the press

release from Chelan County Sheriff Mike Morrison, deputies responded along with Lake Wenatchee Fire & Rescue. Upon arrival, deputies made contact with the man, who came to his door armed with a hammer and a machete. Germain refused to exit the motorhome, saying he didn't feel safe.

Deputies then activated their flashing emergency lights in order to show Germain that they were there to assist him and prove their identities, but the man still refused to come out, despite acknowledging the



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For perspective, the motorhome appears to be no more than about 200 yards from the back of the restaurant.



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The iconic chrome and glass 50s-themed restaurant does not appear to have suffered any damage from the blaze.

lights while on the phone with one of the deputies.

After some time trying to coax Germain from his residence, deputies saw Germain running towards them, still armed with the machete, but apparently having left the hammer behind. He was ordered to drop the weapon and get down on the ground, which he complied with, and he was taken into custody safely.

It was at that point that first responders noticed Germain had set fire to the trailer prior to rushing the deputies.

Thankfully, Fire & Rescue was already at the scene and was able to deal swiftly with the blaze while deputies evacuated citizens nearby to keep them from the fire in the small, guests-only community behind the historic restaurant.

Germain will face a weapons charge for running toward the deputies with the machete and a 1st Degree Arson charge for lighting his motorhome on fire and damaging and endangering nearby structures.

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Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra launches executive director search

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WENATCHEE — The Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra announced it is seeking a new executive director to lead the organization forward.

The orchestra, which has been a fixture in the Wenatchee Valley arts community since 1947, is

looking for "a dynamic and visionary Executive Director" to guide the organization into what they describe as "its next exciting chapter."

The position will involve multiple responsibilities including "advancing WVSO's mission, overseeing operations, fundraising, and community engagement." This position offers a unique opportunity to shape the future of

live symphonic music in the Wenatchee Valley.

The symphony has established a dedicated webpage for interested candidates, who can access the full job description and application details at the organization's website at wenatcheesymphony.com/ed-announcement. Applications will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected to fill the position.

For additional information about the executive director position, potential applicants are directed to contact Ron Lodge at Rlodge@wenatcheesymphony.org.

The Wenatchee Valley Symphony Orchestra has provided "high-quality symphonic performances and educational programs to audiences of all ages" since its founding nearly eight decades ago, establishing itself as "a cornerstone of the local arts community."

Burgett

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"Smokejumpers were my goal when I started out," said Chase who made his first jump in 2024. "It took a while to get there. I was a permanent employee with the rappellers, but I'm giving that up to jump for another year."

Parachute upgrades

Chase said one of the biggest changes during the half century from '74 to '24 is the type of parachutes jumpers now use. The round canopies of Rich's era were replaced by the rectangular parafoil type models of the Ram-Air system adopted by the NCSB about four years ago.

"The Ram-Air is more technical, and the rigging, deployment, and flying are different," said Rich. "Ours was a 15-foot static line attached to a deployment bag that pulled the parachute out."

The new system gets the jumper more involved.

"We have a static line that opens a small drogue

parachute," said Chase. "All that does is stabilize us in every fall."

During the fall the jumper does a five-count, said Chase:

- Jump-thousand
- Look-thousand
- Reach-thousand
- Wait-thousand
- Pull-thousand

"During that time, you drop under drogue about 500 feet," said Chase. "Then you pull a drogue release and the power generated by the drogue pulls out your main chute."

"I've never flown a round chute," said Chase. "Those who have used both systems say the Ram-Air is more maneuverable and durable with more forward drive to overcome moderate to high winds."

Ground hazards

Contrary to what many might assume, the greater risk does not occur during the actual jump, but rather when jumpers are on the ground engaging a wildfire. What both Burgett's call "gravity hazards" – falling trees, big boulders - pose the real danger

prices go up so fast."

The remaining projects include:

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- Main building entry.
- Band room emergency exit.
- Bus loop/parking lot upgrade.

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Orondo man in custody after SWAT team responds to taser attacks, standoff

By Andrew Simpson
Ward Media Staff Reporter

ORONDO — On Monday, March 24, Douglas County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a call just before 3 p.m. for a disturbance on Orondo Spur off US97. Reports said that a man who was later identified as 39-year-old James Scott Martin of Orondo was threatening people and had assaulted others with a taser-equipped flashlight.

According to a Douglas County press release from Sheriff Kevin Morris, deputies and members of the Chelan County Behavioral Health Unit tried a number of times unsuccessfully to get the man to surrender before summoning the East Cascade SWAT and Crisis Negotiation teams. Traffic was shut down in both directions on US97 for the duration of the incident, with northbound cars being diverted through Waterville via Pine Canyon and southbound vehicles rerouted onto McNeil Canyon Road.

After a 3-hour standoff, Martin was finally subdued and taken to the Chelan County

Regional Jail on suspicion of Assault in the Second Degree. He was later formally charged with the assault and with Malicious Mischief in the Second Degree.

This was not Martin's first run-in with a SWAT team. In February of 2024, he was arrested after assaulting two people, one with a metal bar and one with a glass bottle, at a residence in the same area as this incident. In that instance, Martin also refused to come outside until SWAT arrived. He was subdued with a non-lethal 40 mm round in order to get him in custody.

It's unclear whether the charges from 2024 are still pending.

In Tuesday's release, Sheriff Morris acknowledged the contributions of East Cascade SWAT, Washington State Patrol, Washington State Department of Transportation, Chelan County Behavioral Health Unit, Rivercom, and Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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The residence of the suspect is in the 10 block of Orondo Spur, adjacent to Martin Family Orchards.



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The Orondo Spur of US97 intersects with US2 at Orondo, about 16 miles outside East Wenatchee.

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The Bridgeport Irrigation District will be turning on irrigation water Tuesday, April 15, 2025. We would encourage all members to close water valves by April 7 for mainline testing and repair. For questions, contact the secretary at 503-804-3085. Published in the Quad City Herald April 2, 2025. #9714

Public Notices

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Public Notices

Notice of April Special Election Okanogan County, State of Washington

Tuesday, April 22, 2025

A Special Election will be held in the below mentioned districts for the purpose of submitting to the voters for their approval or rejection the following. Okanogan School District No. 105, Proposition No. 1. General Obligation Bond

The registration deadline for online registrations, mail-in registrations and transfers is April 14, 2025. Any qualified elector who is not registered to vote in the State of Washington may register to vote in person at the Auditor's Office up to and including April 22, 2025. You can register or obtain registration forms at the Auditor's Office, on line at www.votewa.gov, and Department of Licensing. The Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, will be open so voters may obtain replacement ballots, drop off voted ballots, obtain provisional ballots, and use the Accessible Voting Units, at the following times. Monday – Friday 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM April 14- April 21, 2025 On Election Day only, April 22, 2025, 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM. Drop box locations around the county for this election. Okanogan - Okanogan County Courthouse Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, room 104 Omak-Okanogan- 12 Tribes Casino, 28968 Hwy 97, Omak Omak-Police Station- 8 N Ash, Omak Drop boxes will close at 8:00PM on Election Day Voters needing additional information or assistance with voter registration forms or voting may call (509) 422-7240. Voters unable to use the mail-in ballot may use the Accessible Voting Unit available at the County Auditor's Office. Ballots require no postage and must be postmarked by the day of the election. Check with your local Post Office for deadlines to have your ballot postmarked properly. For additional information on the election or regarding voter registration. votewa.gov/okanogan Local newspaper, radio, and TV www.pdc.wa.gov

Meetings of the Okanogan County Canvassing Board are open, public meetings and shall be continued until the activities for which the following meetings are held have been completed. Canvass Board meetings are held in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 3rd Ave N, Room 104, at the County Courthouse, in Okanogan. Tuesday, April 29, 2025 at 11:00 AM to determine the status of any provisional or challenged ballots Friday, May 2, 2025 at 8:00 AM to canvass the votes cast and certify the election

This notice is in accordance with RCW 29A.52. Dated at Okanogan, Washington this 6th day of February, 2025. Cari Hall, Okanogan County Auditor and Ex-Officio Supervisor of Elections By Jamie Groomes, Chief Deputy/Elections Administrator Published in the Quad City Herald April 2, 2025. #9571

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ALL IN BLOOM WORD SEARCH

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V C U H A B L A V E N D E R R L U G I A

Y C P N W D B S W H L I S N H Z M B V A

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

WORDS

ANEMONE

ASTER

AZALEA

BEGONIA

BLOOM

CARNATION

CHRYSANTHEMUM

DAFFODIL

DAHLIA

DAISY

DANDELION

HYDRANGEA

IRIS

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Funny Fill-In
Ask a family member for nouns, adjectives and verbs to fill in the blanks. Then read your silly story aloud!

Puzzling Camels


Discover some surprising facts about camels by solving the puzzles on today's **Kid Scoop**® page!

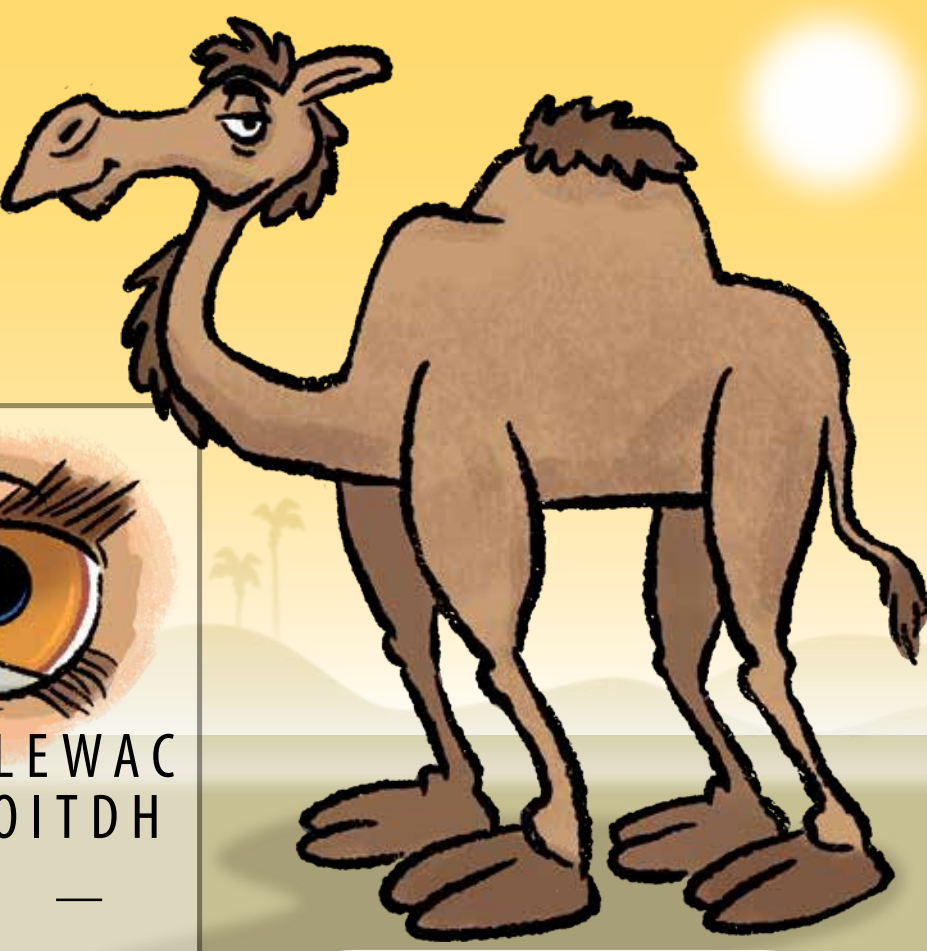
Blink! Blink! Blink!

Camels have lovely, long lashes to help keep sand out of their eyes. But that's not all. Camels have another interesting eye feature that helps keep the sand out of their eyes. Circle every other letter to find out what it is.

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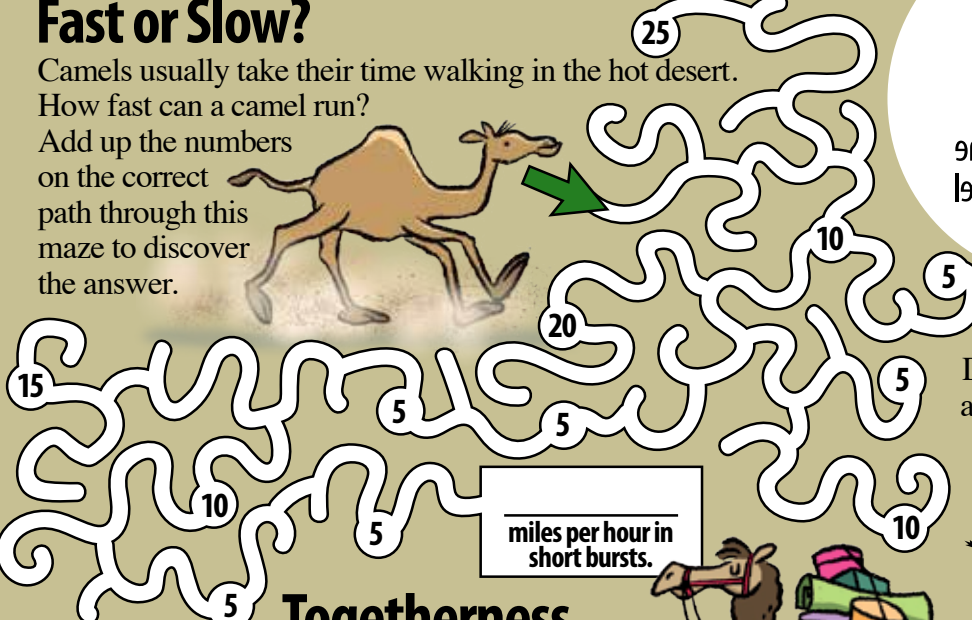

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Fast or Slow?

Camels usually take their time walking in the hot desert. How fast can a camel run? Add up the numbers on the correct path through this maze to discover the answer.



25 10 5 20 5 15 10 5 5 10 5

miles per hour in short bursts.


What's in the Hump?

A camel's hump is **not** filled with water. Hold this page up to a mirror to see what's inside a camel's hump.


erht qreql zqler ltef erht .tst dltiw bellit zi qmurl z'lelmea A lelmea erht zqlerl bnis ydrene zsbivortq ji bna .loos lelmea .lretsw ro boot tuortiw zboineq pnol op

One Hump, Two Humps

Do the math. The camel with an even-numbered answer is a BACTRIAN camel. The one with an odd-numbered answer is a DROMEDARY.



2+3




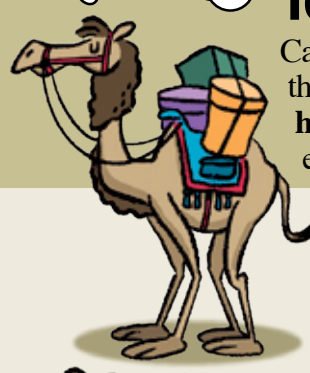


4+4

Standards Link: Science: Variations exist within a species.

Togetherness

Camels are **social** animals that like to be in groups called **herds**. Can you find each camel's exact twin?



Designed for the Desert

Oops! The hot desert sun melted some of the words in this paragraph. Can you replace them?

Camels have _____, tough feet that help them _____ on hot, sandy deserts. These wide feet keep them from sinking in the _____ and, surprisingly, make them excellent swimmers!

When it's windy in the desert, camels can pinch their nostrils _____ to keep out sand and dust.

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Desert Description

Look through today's newspaper to find 10 adjectives that describe a desert.

Extra! Extra!

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify adjectives.


Kid Scoop Puzzler

For centuries, humans have used camels as transportation and to carry goods across the desert. For this reason, they have earned a famous nickname. Use the code to reveal it.

S S S

SECRET CODE

● = D	● = O
★ = E	● = P
▼ = F	☹ = R
● = H	● = S
= I	● = T



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search


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

CAMEL	S	W	I	M	M	E	R	S	C	T
COOL	E	O	W	I	K	C	I	V	S	A
DESERT	L	B	C	A	M	E	L	U	G	Y
DUST	I	H	O	I	T	Y	D	T	H	G
ENERGY	H	Q	O	Z	A	E	S	R	M	R
EYES	F	U	L	T	P	L	R	E	U	E
FOOD	O	M	M	V	S	D	N	S	Y	N
HOT	O	I	W	P	H	U	H	E	Z	E
HUMPS	D	J	E	F	S	A	N	D	B	K
RUN										
SAND										
SOCIAL										
SUN										
SWIMMERS										
WATER										

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

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This week's word: **SOCIAL**

The adjective **social** means a person or animal that prefers to live in groups

Bees are **social** animals that live in large groups in hives.

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

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