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Residents sound off on mosquitoes

Economy, health concerns raised

By Garrett Rudolph
The Chronicle

OMAK — Local residents took the opportunity to express their concern — and in some cases outrage — about the city's decision not to budget for mosquito abatement spraying this year.

Bob Christie was one of several people who spoke at Monday night's City Council meeting, saying he can't spend any time outside without getting "bombarded" by mosquitoes. He put the onus on the city to figure out a way to reduce the pest problem.

"There has to be a way to get relief," he said.

Joyce Sweeney said she had guests visiting from out of town who said, "I don't know how you live here. It's like hell."

Christie said he was also concerned about the city's ability to make money from the Stampede, partially because of the mosquito problem.

"This rodeo's going to go downhill faster than it did before," he said.

Several residents questioned why they had not heard about the lack of mosquito abatement spraying until late in the spring.

City Administrator Ralph Malone and council member Lew Goebel pointed out that the budgeting process happens in November and December and meetings are open to the public.

Goebel said this past budgeting process was "the most painstaking budget process" he's experienced in his time on council.

Local resident Larry Darley spoke about the possibility of creating a mosquito control district.

Long-term, that would be the best way of controlling the pests, he said, but it would take

Cities offer anti-bug tips, advice

There are several ways to deter pests

The Chronicle

OMAK — With the issue of mosquito abatement spraying hot on people's minds, the cities of Omak and Okanogan have both released ways to keep the bloodsucking bugs away.

- Destroy or dispose of tin cans, old tires, buckets, unused plastic swimming pools or other containers that collect and hold water.

- Clean debris from rain gutters and remove any standing water under or around structures or on flat roofs.

- Change the water in bird baths and wading pools at least once a week.

- Stock ornamental pools with top-feeding predacious minnows.

- Irrigate lawns and gardens carefully to prevent water from standing for several days.

- Mosquitoes can be kept out of the home by keeping windows, doors and porches that are tightly screened (16-18

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two to three years of hard work.

Once implemented, the mosquito control district would focus on killing the larvae, before an actual mosquito problem has a chance to develop.

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ART AND DANCING



Dee Camp/The Chronicle

Ashley Cortes performs a Mexican dance during Art in the Park on Saturday in Omak's Civic League Park. For more photos from Art in the Park, see Page B5.



Roger Harnack/The Chronicle

Steven Hoffpaur battles flames on the Sand Flat near U.S. Highway 97 north of Omak on Thursday, June 13.

Fire scorches Omak hillside

Several homes endangered by series of blazes

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

OMAK — Fire officials are still investigating the cause of a string of fires June 13 that triggered evacuations in one neighborhood and shut down a two-mile section of U.S. Highway 97.

"I have a theory, but I'm not ready to release that officially," Omak Fire Department Chief Kevin Bowling said on Monday morning.

Seven fires, all reported at about 1 p.m., burned a total of about 29 acres and closed the highway for about an hour and a half between mileposts 292 and 294.

An eight-acre blaze named the West River Road Fire — three fires that merged into one — was the "most significant" in that it was the only one to cause damage and threaten several homes, Bowling said.

The house at 19 W. River Road caught fire, but "we were able to put that out before there was too much damage," he said.

At 29 W. River Road, an old truck and car out in a field were destroyed, and at 23 W. River Road, a garage and shop took some heat damage, he said. He didn't know if any of the owners had insurance.

Some residents came home



Roger Harnack/The Chronicle

The West River Road Fire burns close to several homes in Omak.

from work to help protect their property and to move their animals — mostly horses and dogs — out of harm's way.

"This is ridiculous," Vickie

Scholla said, watching smoke rise over the nearby hill. She lives in the last house on the north side of the dead-end road.

"I came outside and there

was a wall of fire," she said.

Friends and family came over to check on Scholla, who is recovering from a stroke. At that point, residents were buzzing about the possibility that the fires were not accidental.

"Yeah, Malott! All right!" Scholla cheered from her driveway as another crew arrived to douse the smoldering sagebrush.

A pregnant woman, Shauna Rice, paced the road and breathed through a red cloth as she watched smoke billow behind her parents' two-story home. Rice lives next door with her husband.

"My pool is gone," she said, and noted that her father's shop took some damage. "My husband won't let me back there to see what's going on, but I imagine it burned up the hillside."

While Okanogan County Sheriff's Office deputies were on hand to help people evacuate, most residents stuck close to home, watching flames rise behind their houses to consume sagebrush, bushes and trees. Nearly every yard had at least one fire truck parked on it so crews could focus on structure protection.

Up the road, one man took preventive measures in hosing down a wooden shed near his house, while another dragged his sprinkler into the dry grass and sagebrush by his front yard.

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Dansel receives Farm Bureau's nod

Three hopefuls vying for Senate

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

OMAK — The Okanogan County Farm Bureau is recommending Brian Dansel be endorsed in the race for the 7th Legislative District senate seat following a debate Monday night.

The board of the local chapter voted unanimously to recommend the Washington State Farm Bureau endorse Dansel, 30, of Republic, over Mike Brunson, 57, of Springdale and Sen. John Smith, 40, of Colville in the Republican primary.

Ferry and Stevens counties'



Brunson



Dansel



Smith

was largely civil, Dansel and Smith traded a few barbs. Dansel called Smith a "slick talker," and Smith accused him of "making blind

speeches" about decisions made in Olympia.

All three candidates agreed on most issues, coming out in opposition to the Growth Management Act, the state and federal government buying privately-owned lands with taxpayer dollars and the state Department of Ecology's ability to revoke water rights, among

Farm Bureaus have yet to make recommendations.

The candidates tackled several local hot-button topics — from eminent domain to water rights to preserving agriculture — Monday evening at the debate in the Koala Street Grill and Neighborhood Bar's large meeting room.

While the two-hour event

other things.

One major difference in opinion was about volunteering requirements in education. One Farm Bureau board member asked the candidates if they were in favor of a bill introduced this year that would have made community service mandatory for high school students.

While Brunson and Dansel said they felt such a law would cross the line in terms of "big government," Boy Scout leader Smith said he believed it was a good idea so children won't go into the real world with a sense of entitlement.

The three also had different answers when it came to what their Top 2 objectives would be

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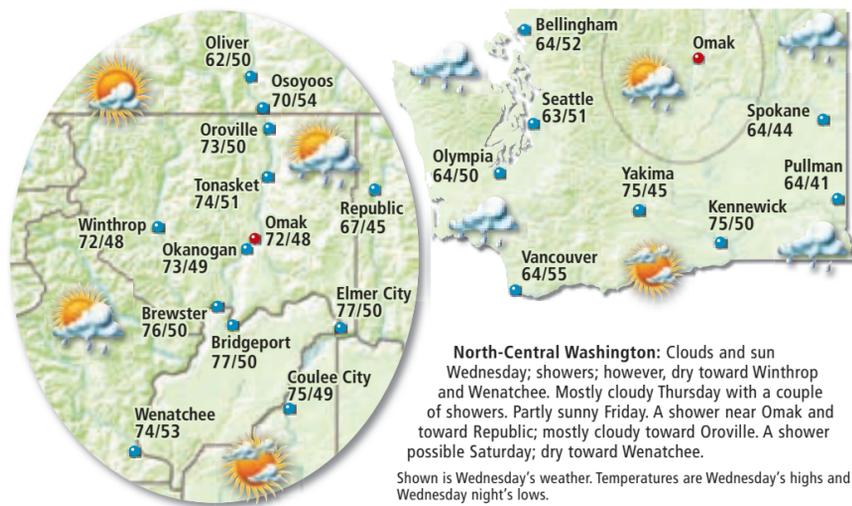
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AccuWeather.com Seven-day Forecast for Omak

Wednesday	Wed. night	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
A couple of showers	Mostly cloudy	A couple of showers	Some sun with a shower	A shower possible	Variable cloudiness	A shower in the afternoon	Mostly sunny
72°	48°	72°/48°	75°/50°	80°/52°	85°/63°	85°/57°	87°/59°

North-Central Washington



North-Central Washington: Clouds and sun Wednesday; showers; however, dry toward Winthrop and Wenatchee. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a couple of showers. Partly sunny Friday. A shower near Omak and toward Republic; mostly cloudy toward Oroville. A shower possible Saturday; dry toward Wenatchee.

Shown is Wednesday's weather. Temperatures are Wednesday's highs and Wednesday night's lows.

Weekly Almanac

Omak through Sunday, June 16

Temperature	Precipitation
Last week's high/low: 88°/43°	Total for the week: 0.05"
Normal high/low: 79°/51°	Total for the month: 0.05"
Record high/low: 99°/32°	Normal for the month: 0.69"
	Total for the year: 4.14"
	Normal for the year: 7.21"

Lake Levels

Lake	Level*	24 hr. change
Roosevelt	1286.09	-0.22
Rufus Woods	781.30	-0.90
Osoyoos	923.78	-0.26

* Elevation above sea level

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Regional Cities

City	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Bellingham	64/52/c	61/51/sh	64/49/c	68/53/pc	70/61/c	68/53/r	72/54/pc
Brewster	76/50/sh	75/49/c	79/51/pc	81/55/pc	85/64/pc	84/59/c	87/61/pc
Bridgeport	77/50/pc	75/49/c	78/50/pc	80/54/pc	84/64/c	85/58/c	87/61/pc
Curlew	65/43/sh	67/45/sh	67/45/c	75/46/pc	79/54/pc	79/55/c	83/53/pc
Elmer City	77/50/sh	76/51/sh	79/52/pc	81/55/pc	83/61/c	84/59/c	88/60/s
Grand Coulee	77/50/sh	75/50/sh	78/51/pc	80/54/pc	83/61/c	84/58/c	87/60/s
Inchelium	64/43/sh	66/41/sh	69/45/pc	74/46/pc	81/51/s	82/51/c	75/52/pc
Kennewick	75/50/sh	78/51/pc	81/50/pc	87/54/s	90/58/pc	88/59/c	84/58/pc
Loomis	71/48/sh	69/47/sh	74/48/c	78/51/pc	82/61/pc	82/56/c	84/58/pc
Mazama	69/50/pc	67/47/c	70/48/c	72/49/pc	77/59/pc	78/53/r	77/55/pc
Moses Lake	77/48/pc	75/49/c	78/51/pc	81/55/s	87/64/c	87/58/c	91/62/s
Nespelem	71/48/sh	71/47/sh	74/48/pc	78/53/pc	80/59/pc	81/57/c	85/59/s
Okanogan	73/49/sh	73/48/sh	77/49/pc	80/53/pc	83/62/c	84/58/c	86/59/pc
Oroville	73/50/sh	71/50/sh	76/51/c	80/52/pc	84/62/pc	85/57/c	86/59/pc
Osoyoos, BC	70/54/sh	68/51/sh	71/53/c	78/56/pc	82/57/s	83/57/c	86/59/pc
Pateros	77/51/pc	76/49/c	79/51/pc	81/55/pc	83/62/pc	84/59/c	87/61/pc
Penticton, BC	66/52/sh	66/51/sh	69/50/c	77/53/pc	79/56/s	82/57/c	85/60/pc
Republic	67/45/sh	66/45/sh	67/44/pc	75/46/pc	77/54/pc	78/55/c	80/53/s
Riverside	73/50/sh	73/47/sh	76/50/pc	81/53/pc	83/64/c	83/58/c	88/60/s
Seattle	63/51/sh	63/51/sh	66/52/pc	70/54/pc	74/61/pc	68/53/r	72/52/pc
Spokane	64/44/sh	66/48/sh	70/51/sh	75/51/pc	82/59/s	80/53/pc	78/58/r
Tonasket	74/51/sh	73/48/sh	77/49/c	81/52/pc	84/62/pc	84/57/c	87/59/pc
Twisp	74/49/pc	73/47/c	76/49/pc	79/53/pc	80/59/pc	81/56/r	84/56/pc
Wenatchee	74/53/pc	73/54/c	77/53/pc	79/59/s	85/66/c	85/60/c	85/62/s
Winthrop	72/48/pc	71/45/c	75/49/pc	79/51/pc	81/59/pc	82/56/c	85/58/pc
Yakima	75/45/pc	75/46/pc	78/47/pc	80/53/s	86/61/pc	85/54/r	88/55/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed.	4:56 a.m.	9:03 p.m.	4:47 p.m.	2:00 a.m.
Thur.	4:56 a.m.	9:03 p.m.	6:02 p.m.	2:37 a.m.
Fri.	4:56 a.m.	9:03 p.m.	7:13 p.m.	3:23 a.m.
Sat.	4:57 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	8:18 p.m.	4:19 a.m.
Sun.	4:57 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	9:12 p.m.	5:26 a.m.
Mon.	4:57 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	9:57 p.m.	6:41 a.m.
Tues.	4:58 a.m.	9:04 p.m.	10:35 p.m.	7:59 a.m.



Mountain Passes

- 90 Snoqualmie Pass:** Mostly cloudy with some rain. Snow levels near 6,000 feet.
- 2 Stevens Pass:** Periods of rain. Snow levels falling to near 6,000 feet.
- 155 Disautel Pass:** On-and-off rain and drizzle. Snow levels from 6,000 to 6,500 feet.

Growing Degree Days

Used to measure crop development. They are determined by subtracting 50 from the day's mean temperature with negative values counting as zero.

Sunday 19
 Season to date 596
 Normal season to date 474

Livestock Stress Index
 Temperature-Humidity Index 72
 Cattle Stress Cat. Safe
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 Swine Stress Cat. Safe



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Wordsmith Webster enriched the world

Early dictionary's author was a man of many talents

He was one of the giants of the early days of this nation, though no one may have known it then. He volunteered and served in Washington's troops when the war broke into his study of law. This was Noah Webster, the greatest lexicographer (wordsmith) America has ever produced. My information comes from the Encyclopedia Americana, 1958 edition. After the war, things were too unsettled for him to get work in his field, so he taught school for a few years. But his interest in the English language

EXPLORING THE OKANOGAN
 Elizabeth Widel



and its structure was evident even then. Early in his life he was writing books. He wrote a speller, a grammar (one work titled "short" was in two volumes!), and he continued his study and his effort to stabilize the language continued throughout his life. An early speller was very popular for more than a century and sold more than 60 million copies, which, when

“ He was one of the giants of the early days of this nation, though no one may have known it then. Elizabeth Widel ”

you consider the population of those days, is an impressive figure. In the year of his death, 1843, he sold his dictionary to the Merriam Co., and to this day we are buying and using the Merriam Webster dictionary — or getting it from the Internet.

His interests ranged widely, all the way from textbooks to histories to a version of the Bible. The Encyclopedia Americana, at the close of its article on this man, lists a number of books and other publications in which he had an interest, and it is a wide-ranging list. I have been told that the English language now contains more than 1.4 million words. Webster published 5,000 of these for the first time. One suspects that Webster would have been delighted, even if it did come from the Internet. Can you imagine, in his pre-mechanical days, how much handwriting this would have entailed? Soldier, teacher, researcher, newspaper publisher, lexicographer, attorney, historian and a man of wide-ranging interests, he would have been great in any age. We, his fellow citizens, are much the richer for his work. Elizabeth Widel is a columnist for The Chronicle. This is the 2,840th column in a series. She may be reached at 509-826-1110.

Sanpoil installation will interrupt ferry service

Officials expect suspension to last about six weeks

The Chronicle
KELLER — To accommodate the new vessel that will soon carry passengers across the Columbia River, Keller ferry service will be suspended for nearly six weeks beginning July 8. Ferry service will resume with the maiden voyage of the new vessel, the *Sanpoil*, on Aug. 14. Since the new vessel is wider and sits higher in the water than its predecessor, parts of the terminals and ramps must be rebuilt. The work requires the terminals and existing ferry to be taken out of service. During the disruption, drivers will need to use alternate routes such as state Highway 25, to reach their destinations, Mike Frucci, acting eastern region administrator for the state Department of Transportation, said. “We realize this will be an inconvenience to drivers during the summer,” Frucci said. “The work needed to be scheduled after the school year ended and coordinated with both the new vessel construction and

summertime river levels.” Buses use the ferry to take children between Keller and Wilbur. The terminal contractor, Max J. Kuney Co. of Spokane, is acquiring materials and assembling some of the components in preparation for the work. The job includes ramp, electrical and flotation improvements, and equipment that moves the terminals up and down the ramps to adapt to changes in water levels, which can vary as much as 80 feet during the year. Assembly work continues on the *Sanpoil*. The pilot house is in place and electrical, hydraulic and drive systems are being installed. The vessel will be put in the water mid-July for testing and crew training. A special christening ceremony and tribal blessing for the new vessel are scheduled for Aug. 14. Following the ceremony, the *Sanpoil's* inaugural sailing will mark its entry into regular service. “We're delighted at the progress of construction and it's been exciting to watch this vessel grow from just lines drawn on paper to the graceful lines of the hull and superstructure,” Frucci said. “It is also a pleasure to have the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation on board as

our partners in the construction of the new ferry. Without their help, this project would still be on the drawing board.” The current vessel, the *Martha S.*, has performed beyond expectations, Frucci said. The final run for the *Martha S.* will be Sunday, July 7, after serving on the route for nearly 65 years.

100th Birthday Celebration for Donna Mae Rickard
 Monday, June 24 • 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Apple Springs, 1001 Senna, Omak
Coulee Dam Community Church Luncheon Celebration
 Sunday, June 30 • Noon to 3 p.m.
 No gifts, cards are welcome

The staff of Frontier Home Health and Hospice of Omak invites you to attend our Annual Memorial Service Wednesday, June 26 • 7 p.m. Dalton-Klessig Memorial Park 1006 Senna St., Omak (Across from Apple Springs Senior Living)
 Join us for a butterfly release to honor & remember those we have loved who have passed away.



Flames were the order of the day on this hot rod Saturday in North Dam Park. Hundreds of car enthusiasts stopped to check out the annual car show on Banks Lake.

Best Rod Run by a Dam Site

Photos by Roger Harnack



Classic cars and trucks are lined up in North Dam Park above Banks Lake in Grand Coulee on Saturday.



A classic car enthusiast checks out a 1936 Cabriolet owned by John and Sheila Eastman.

Methow project delayed

Transmission line was first proposed 17 years ago

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — A transmission line project proposed 17 years ago between Pateros and Twisp will be on hold a while longer.

State Commissioner of Public Lands Peter Goldmark has asked the state Supreme Court to review an earlier ruling that would have allowed the Okanogan County Public Utility District to condemn state school trust lands.

The Division III Court of Appeals in Spokane ruled May 7 that the utility could condemn those lands, denying an appeal filed by Goldmark on behalf of the Department of Natural Resources, along with Conservation Northwest.

"The Court of Appeals decision erroneously elevated the PUD's authority over that of the trustee, DNR, creating new law inconsistent with this court's prior precedents," the state argues in its petition.

The utility couldn't move ahead on the project until the agencies were given a chance to appeal the ruling. The last day to file a petition for review with the Supreme Court was June 6, and the state submitted its request right on deadline.

However, the Supreme Court still has to accept the petition, which could take some time.

"There is no specific timeline," Pacifica Law Group attorney Paul J. Lawrence said. "I believe that the court will decide whether to accept review after its summer recess in September or October and that if review is accepted argument would be in January. But that is only my best guess."

Pacific Law Group, based in Seattle, is the special attorney general representing the state, appointed after former Attorney General Rob McKenna refused to represent Goldmark in 2010.

The utility has 30 days to file a response to the petition. General Manager John Grubich declined to comment.

Dave Wertz with Conservation Northwest said his organization didn't have a part in filing the petition.

The land in question, about 12 miles of shrub steppe habitat, is leased for cattle grazing, with the profits going

“There is no specific timeline.”
Attorney
Paul J. Lawrence

to schools around the state.

"The proposed line requires a 100 foot-wide easement over approximately 12.2 miles of trust land and crosses through the largest contiguous publicly owned shrub-steppe habitat in the Methow Valley," the petition states. "The Legislature has directed the state to take coordinated efforts to preserve this type of habitat for grazing, wildlife and recreation purposes."

Last month's decision said the Department of Natural Resources receives \$3,000 per year from those leases and "the fact that school trust lands are devoted to the purpose of financing education was insufficient to exempt the property from condemnation."

In addition, the three-judge panel held that the state would have received more revenue from the utility's willingness to pay for the easements, and the lessees would have been able to continue leasing the land.

The utility began eminent domain proceedings in 2009, when the state became one of the landowners who refused to grant easements for the 27-mile transmission line and substation.

Environmental review for the project took about 10 years, with Conservation Northwest arguing that the new line would increase wildfire risk, trigger the growth of noxious weeds, disrupt wildlife and exacerbate erosion.

The debate over the utility's eminent domain authority began when the utility couldn't get easements from about 15 percent of the area landowners. The utility filed a final petition for condemnation in April 2010.

Former Okanogan County Superior Court Judge Jack Burchard ruled against the state's case in May 2010, which claimed that the utility can't condemn state lands dedicated to a public use. Burchard contended the line qualified as public use.

Third stabbing suspect charged

Two brothers now join sister in jail

By Dee Camp
The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — The third suspect in a stabbing that injured an Omak man was arrested last week and charged June 17 in Okanogan County Superior Court.

Jesse Leonard Flores, 27, was arrested June 12 by the Okanogan County Sheriff's

Office in the stabbing of Jeff Weitman, 33, at the home of Sandra McCorkle on North Birch Street.

Flores was charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree assault with a deadly weapon.

Weitman reported the stabbing at 6 p.m. May 16, said a report from Omak Police officer Rusty Tallant accompanying the filing.

Tallant's report said he found Weitman near the corner of North Birch Street and West Bartlett Avenue, and McCorkle outside her home.

She said she'd been inside the house and didn't know what was going on.

She told officers Faith Ann Flores, 27, had been at the home with her two brothers. Meanwhile, LifeLine

Ambulance was called to take Weitman to Mid-Valley Hospital, Omak.

Officers learned Weitman and Faith Flores apparently had argued the day before.

Weitman had gone to McCorkle's home May 16 to borrow a weed trimmer, but when he arrived an altercation developed between him and Faith Flores' brothers, Jesse Flores and Johnathon Michael Flores, 32, the report said.

McCorkle allegedly had been locked in the bedroom by Faith Flores.

The altercation between Weitman and the brothers apparently happened in the kitchen, Tallant's report said. A wine glass was broken and a cabinet was damaged.

The disagreement allegedly was over an interchange

Weitman had had on Facebook with another woman, leading Faith Flores to become upset, the report said.

Weitman was treated for a stab wound to the leg and released.

The Flores siblings allegedly took the contents of his pockets.

Faith Flores was arrested the next day.

She was charged May 23 with being an accomplice to first-degree assault with a deadly weapon and as an accomplice to first-degree robbery.

Bail was set at \$50,000.

Johnathon Flores was arrested May 30 and charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree assault. Bail was set at \$150,000.

All three remained in jail as of June 17.

Television district needs funding

System went down for a few days earlier this month

The Chronicle

OMAK — People who watch television or listen to radio through Television District No. 1 are asked to pay their dues

and support an upcoming fundraiser.

Anyone who watches or listens on a non-cable or non-satellite system is asked to contribute, District Manager Laurie Morgan said.

Although the television district is a public agency, it does not have taxing or assessment power.

The system was down for a

few days earlier this month, but Morgan said repairs were made to patch up the equipment on Omak Mountain.

TV stations from Spokane are rebroadcast through the district's equipment to viewers in the Okanogan Valley.

Space at the Omak Mountain site also is rented to radio stations KEYG, Grand Coulee; KPBX, Spokane, and

KMBI, Spokane.

Morgan said a fundraiser is planned in October at the Okanogan Eagles Club, 1820 N. Second Ave., Okanogan. The event is expected include a dinner and auction.

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Our View

Politicos should stick to issues

The election season is under way, and with it likely comes many intense debates.

Our message to candidates: Stick to the issues. On Monday night, Republican candidates in the 7th Legislative District senate race squared off in Omak. And while the political hopefuls didn't resort to name calling, the intensity of the campaign was already showing.

Mike Brunson of Springdale, Brian Dansel of Republic and John Smith of Colville faced each other down in an effort to get the endorsement of area cattlemen.

Although Smith, who was appointed to replace retired Sen. Bob Morton, has had only a few months on the job, Dansel took several jabs at him. Dansel chastised Smith for his membership in an environmental group and for horse-trading on wolf legislation.

For his part, Smith challenged his opponents to top his record of leadership and his dedication to representing North-Central Washington.

Brunson mostly stayed out of those debates, focusing more on what he would do if elected.

All-in-all, the candidates did a great job avoiding mud-slinging. That's important, especially this early in the election cycle.

Voters want to hear reasons why they should support a particular candidate, rather than why they shouldn't support another.

If the candidates continue to stick to the issues rather than personalities, North-Central Washington will be well-represented in the senate next year no matter who wins.

Let's hope the mud stays at home and candidates continue to debate the issues.

Google can't solve it all

The beautiful thing about the Internet is the sheer volume of information it contains. At the same time, the worst part of the Internet ... is also the sheer volume of information it contains.

I ran headlong into both aspects of Google's mammoth search capacity last week during a kitchen mishap.

By no means am I the most proficient man around when it comes to cooking, but I can handle a few basic meals when I have enough time where I'm not settling for fast food on a time crunch. Last week, I was dicing tomatoes, onions and a variety of peppers for some salsa.

Jalapenos had never burnt my hands very much in the dozen or so times I'd sliced them before, but for some reason, I must have gotten a particularly fiery bunch.

Within a half-hour, my left hand had begun to sizzle mildly. After an hour had gone by, the tips of my fingers

were in a full-blown blaze that sent me tapping away at the keys of my laptop, begging for answers from the Google machine. The pain, in and of itself, was bearable. But sleeping through it seemed an impossibility.

A search for "jalapeno hands burning" brought up 328,000 results. Browsing through pages upon pages of home remedies, it seemed nobody could agree on the best methods. The only agreement I could find — Wear gloves! — was hindsight that didn't help me one bit.

Yet, one after another, I tried a wide variety of rather embarrassing tips on how to ease the burning. Dairy products, one suggestion said. So, I tried bowls of sour cream, first, and then eventually milk, soaking my aching hand for 20 minutes.

Although soothing for the moment, the burn returned as soon as I removed my hand ... and sleeping with one hand in a bowl of milk hardly seemed like an option.

So I continued down the list. Vinegar, mustard, vegetable oil — no help.

Toothpaste, alcohol, egg whites and After Bite bug ointment (a product I had to pick up the week before from working on, ironically, a story about mosquitoes) also failed to bring relief.

Urine, one suggestion said. I had to draw the line. I wasn't in that much pain.

I went to the store for a couple last ditch efforts. Limes, one of the most highly touted cures online, had absolutely no effect. Neither did calamine lotion.

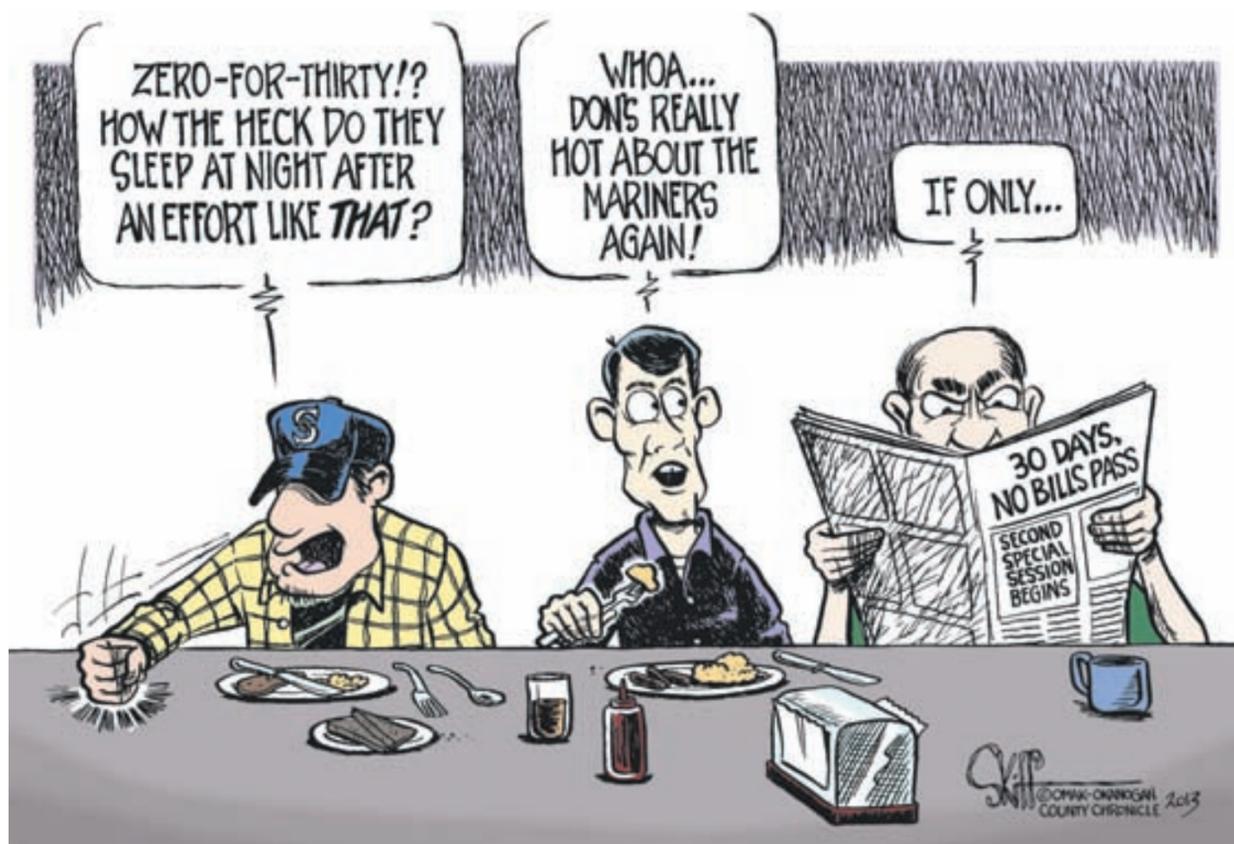
The burning was so intense and distracting, I began to worry how well I'd be able to function the next day at work. Would I be able to focus?

Would my fingers be too tender for typing? The jalapeno burn could last up to 24 hours, some websites said.

Finally, in the early hours of the morning, exhaustion turned out to be the greatest cure as I passed out with my hand still on fire.

The lesson I learned was a tough one to come to grips with, having spent the vast majority of my life with the Internet at my fingertips: Google might have all the information in the world, but it can't solve every problem.

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Don't mandate community service

The 7th Legislative District Senate debate Monday night shed some light on a hot-button issue that's sure to come up again.

The issue is whether state law should be enacted to require volunteer service for high school students to graduate.

Candidate Sen. John Smith said he supports the idea; challengers Mike Brunson and Brian Dansel both opposed it.

Smith said mandating community service teaches leadership. He has a point.

You don't have to go very far in our neck of the woods to see who the movers and shakers are. In fact, it's likely they are volunteering on a number of boards from chambers to rodeos to booster clubs; you get the picture.

Dansel and Brunson said schools are in place to teach academics, not how to act as a member of society.

They have a point, too.

ON THE HOT SEAT

Roger Harnack



How can you mandate community service, something that is supposed to be voluntarily given?

I'll side with Dansel and Brunson on this issue.

Coercing our youth to give so-called "freely" of their time cannot guarantee leadership. In fact, that's just the opposite.

Leadership stems from making a decision, not being told what to do.

If we want our youth to grow and develop, we definitely should encourage them to volunteer in activities they believe in, not order

them to "volunteer" in activities and social programs we believe in.

The bottom line is public schools were created for one single purpose — to educate students on reading, writing, mathematics and other academic subjects. In supporting that effort, shouldn't our students choose where to spend their time and effort?

Nothing irks me more than seeing parents use children to further political causes they do not understand. Mandating community service can devolve to just that.

Given a chance, our high school students will find a way to make our communities a better place to live. But it only becomes better if they choose to do something.

Indeed, several students already choose to make their hometowns better. Look at the ranks of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, etc. and you'll see they have chosen to join

a group that emphasizes volunteerism and helping others.

And yes, there are also many students who choose not to be a part of those groups.

But having choices is a fundamental building block of American society.

Forcing youth into community service is counter-productive to making our communities better and building leadership.

Rather than thinking about how to make our communities better, this type of coercion leads to "How can I fulfill another graduation requirement?"

I'd rather reward students for taking initiative, than coerce them into helping out a teacher's or parent's pet project.

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Gray wolf issue viewed differently

The Chronicle's June 12 editorial on the federal proposal to take wolves off the list of endangered species could leave readers less informed than if they hadn't read the paper.

I will try to avoid taking issue with your opinions, and instead try to clarify some facts. In regard to your editorial's statements:

"A bill enacted earlier this year only exacerbated the problem by classifying wolves as big game rather than predator."

In fact, the Legislature did not pass any bill to reclassify wolves to big game. The gray wolf remains only classified as protected under the state endangered species law.

The bill that passed, House Bill 5193, did not include any reclassification provision.

Furthermore, state law has no predator classification and I'm not aware of anyone having even proposed such a thing in Olympia.

"Unfortunately, that verbiage essentially stripped rural residents of the right to defend



GUEST COLUMN

Mitch Friedman

themselves, their livestock and their livelihoods from wolves."

The "verbiage" you're referring to is imaginary. The only relevant change is a bipartisan group of legislators implored the Fish and Wildlife Commission to pass a rule authorizing people to shoot a wolf caught in the act of preying on a pet or livestock.

The commission adopted the rule April 26, as The Chronicle reported accurately. It has always been entirely legal for persons to defend themselves from attack by a wolf or any other animal (or human).

"About two years ago, backroom deals led to a management plan that offered

little in the way of protections for rural residents, livestock and pets."

The state's gray wolf conservation and management plan was developed through an extremely open process that included a diverse stakeholder group, 23 public meetings and over 65,000 public comments.

The only backroom here is where ever The Chronicle gets this vitriol to inflame readers.

"While we have dealt with day-to-day interactions with the predators and attacks on livestock and pets..."

There actually isn't a single wolf pack in the Okanogan Valley or highlands. The packs on the Colville Reservation, Methow, and deep in the heart of the North Cascades have mostly minded their own business.

The only day-to-day thing is The Chronicle's rants about wolves while ignoring issues actually affecting readers such as unemployment and underfunded education.

"As long as wolves remain on the state endangered species list, wolves will likely continue to pose a serious threat..."

Again, there are no wolf packs in the valley, which is both why they don't pose much of a threat and why they are on the endangered list. When a wolf population is recovered, that's when they should and will be removed from the endangered list.

Conservation Northwest, the Washington Cattlemen's Association, Fish and Wildlife, and a number of ranching families are working hard to avoid conflict between wolves and livestock through proven means such as range riders. Conservation Northwest is presently funding three of these within the territories of the Smackout, Teanaway and Wenatchee wolf packs, and its working well.

Mitch Friedman is the executive director of the environmental group Conservation Northwest. Email him at mitch@conservationnw.org.

From our readers

What happened to spraying budget?

Where did the budget for spraying mosquitoes go?

I found it interesting that in last week's weekend edition that the public works director said the city of Omak did not budget for spraying this year (2013).

Then on Page 2 of the story was a statement that said "last year, Omak budgeted money to spray for mosquitoes, but several circumstances delayed — and eventually canceled — the spraying."

So what happened to the money?

The mosquitoes are awful this year. Kids can't even enjoy playing outside. Families can't enjoy barbecues or being out in the yard.

We like working in our yard but it is miserable to try mowing, weeding or even watering flowers with all of the mosquitoes. Who really wants to douse themselves, or their kids with bug spray just to get some yard work done or play outside.

I would be happy if \$1 a month of my city bill went toward a fund for annual mosquito spraying. If the city did not need to spray one year the money would be saved to use in future spraying.

I would love to invite any city council member to my house on South Main for a barbecue and try to enjoy sitting out on our deck.

Just a reminder — in 2012 there were four documented cases of West Nile virus in humans in the state.

Do we really want to take the chance?

Shawna Paul Omak

Wolf issue is about creating hysteria

Once again the paper's editor lets loose with a wild bunch of poorly researched dribble concerning wolves.

The inaccuracies in the June 12 editorial are extensive, and, as I've written before, I firmly believe that there are likely numerous issues that have a much larger negative impact on Okanogan County than wolves.

Meth, DUIs, unemployment, better schools, better infrastructure, alcoholism, promoting tourism, poorly planned developments and a host of other obvious challenges would almost certainly warrant addressing — if the criteria for addressing the issues were real as opposed to imaginary impacts —

well before even considering the teeny weeny amount of damage done by a couple of dozen wolves.

But then again, the wolf thing isn't about facts. It's about generating hysteria and selling papers. The editor should read the Aesop fable about the boy that cries wolf.

By the way, if the newspaper wanted to really help preserve rural life (as the article's headline read), it should be featuring stories about big new markets for organic grass fed beef, creative programs that help preserve open space and ranches, and a host of other things being done in other parts of the west to keep the rural lifestyle alive and well.

Greg James Seattle

Bats are the answer to bugs

Spraying for mosquitoes always seems to be unpredictable year to year. Spraying for these creatures twice a year used to be the norm. Then, it was once a year. Now, we're lucky if at all. What about fighting nature with nature?

Bats!
What if we have our residents build bat boxes and put them up

on poles or trees?

We could have inmates at the local jail build them as well. Boxes would be a long rectangle with a hanging dowel for the bats to hang out. Paint it black so it absorbs the heat, which bats like. Bats would eat tens of thousands!

Bats would multiply and the mosquito population would dwindle over the years. So what if we have a bat problem. It's a preferred problem to the mosquitoes. I'll build mine.

Shawn K. Wilson Okanogan

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Incumbents lead elections

Absentees have not yet been tallied

The Chronicle

NESPELEM — The three remaining incumbents all hold leads in their re-election bids for Colville Business Council after a June 17 tally of poll votes.

Tribal voters went to the

polls June 15. Absentee ballots will be counted June 20 and added to the poll votes.

Seven positions on the 14-member council are up for election. One incumbent didn't file for re-election and three others were defeated in the May primary.

In the Nespelem District, incumbent Andrew C. Joseph Jr. garnered 131 poll votes to challenger Enid T. Wippel's 89 for Position No. 2.

Both Omak District incumbents also are leading.

Incumbent Ernest "Sneena" Brooks has 235 votes for Position No. 1 and his challenger, Shirley K. Charley, has 127.

Position No. 2 incumbent Benny Marchand Jr. received 209 votes. Challenger Michael E. Marchand has 157.

In other races: Inchelem District Position No. 1 — David T. Madera 74,

Stevy Seymour 109.

Inchelem District Position No. 2 — Allen (Charley) Hammond 134, Lou Stone 46.

Keller District Position No. 1 — Jack W. Ferguson 57, John F. Stensgar 32.

Nespelem District No. 1 — Ricky Gabriel 117, Deb Louie 101.

Newly elected council members will be sworn in during the council's annual reorganization July 11.

Fire injures Omak residents

The Chronicle

OMAK — Two rural residents were taken to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle with burns after their home caught fire early June 18.

Red Hiler and Kathleen Descoteaux were injured. Both were in serious condition in the intensive care unit, according to HarborView Medical Center.

Omak Fire Chief Kevin Bowling said Omak and Okanogan firefighters were called at 1:22 a.m. to a fully involved double-wide mobile home at 35 Peacock Lane off the Old Riverside Highway north of town. Two vehicles also were fully involved.

The home and vehicles were destroyed. A shop and another outbuilding were damaged.

Bowling said Descoteaux told firefighters she woke up to find the kitchen on fire. She and Hiler received burns; their 1 1/2-year-old child was not hurt. Relatives took in the child, Bowling said.

The fire's cause is under investigation. Firefighters were on the scene until 3:50 a.m. Fire crews from Malott and Fire District No. 7 (rural Riverside) were called for water tenders.

Bowling said he doesn't know if Hiler and Descoteaux had insurance. The home was owned by Duane Partridge.



Cal Bowling

Two Omak residents were injured in this fire Tuesday.

Twisp initiates drug drop box

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

TWISP — Residents will soon have a safer way to dispose of old or unused prescription drugs.

The Town Council voted June 12 to allow a drop box to be installed at the Twisp Police Department as soon as funding is secured, Police Clerk Vicki Hollowell said.

Twisp is working with the Okanogan County Community Coalition to bring the program to town.

Hollowell said funding is available for a drop box through the end of the month, leaving the police department just over a week to submit its order.

Unused drugs should be

destroyed, because "if they're flushed down the toilet, they go into our water system and they affect our fish and wildlife," Holloway said.

The coalition hopes to curtail youth prescription drug abuse with the program.

"Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Studies show that a majority of abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including from the home medicine cabinet," the coalition's website said.

According to the Washington Healthy Youth Survey, released in March, there has been a 93 percent increase of prescription drug abuse among 10th-graders in

Okanogan County between 2008 and 2012.

"It would be a good public service," Town Clerk Jackie Moriarty said.

Holloway began looking into the program after fielding phone calls from residents wanting to know how to dispose of prescriptions left behind by loved ones who had died.

The drop box will be on the Third Avenue side of the police department, next to the customer door, she said. The building is at 118 S. Glover St.

"The slot will be through a block wall, and the box is a lined box with a double lock on the inside of our evidence room," she said.

"Only two folks in Town Hall that have access to that

evidence room."

A security camera located right outside the door will also be used to discourage tampering. The drugs will be routinely picked up and shipped to Spokane to be destroyed.

This will be the second permanent prescription drug drop box in Okanogan County. The first was installed at the Omak Police Department in September 2012. The total cost was about \$1,700, Hollowell said.

Twisp likely will stick to following Omak's drop box policy, she said.

Omak's drop box is located on the north side of the police department, 8 N. Ash St., and is accessible 24 hours a day.

City hires firm for water upgrades

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

WINTHROP — The Town Council has hired an engineering firm to get the ball rolling on a water upgrade project along Upper Bluff Street while waiting for the state to release funds to pay for the project.

The council approved an agreement June 5 with Olympia-based Shea, Carr and Jewell Inc. for \$28,697.50 for design and construction oversight to install about 2,100 linear feet of new 8-inch water main from Bridge Street to the town limits to the north,

according to the agreement.

Before the work begins, the town is waiting to see the outcome of the state Legislature's budget, where a potential Public Works Trust Fund loan of more than \$1 million is tied up, Public Works Superintendent Richard Karro said.

"They're still in session and haven't made any decisions related to sources we're looking for," he said, though the trust fund board has recommended the loan. "We're kind of up in the air."

The water main upgrade for Upper Bluff Street would cost an estimated \$200,000, he said, but the \$1 million loan

would also help pay for other future water improvements.

The Town Council approved water rate increases last year in anticipation of the loan.

"If we don't (get the loan), we'll have to handle it internally with reserves or we will find another funding source. We're basically funded for it, internally," Karro said.

The town has also applied for funding from the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, which is controlled by same public works board, he said.

The contract with Shea, Carr and Jewell Inc. assumes a completion date of Dec. 31.

Once that project is

completed — possibly by the end of this year, though Karro said there's a chance bids may not be sought until next spring — the town can rebuild the road.

The town has received about \$812,000 in federal grants and \$125,000 in matching funds from the state Transportation Improvement Board for the road reconstruction, he said.

Winthrop is finishing work on another road, Castle, which Karro said was a "total rebuild."

"It had no foundation like a completely built road had... We also installed an irrigation ditch," he said. "There was no problem with the water system under there."

Forum from A1

if elected.

Brunson, the owner of a private investigation firm, kept his focus on small business. He said he'd like to see businesses employing less than 15 people receive a quarterly tax credit for keeping their employees on board. He expressed concerns about the continued high

unemployment throughout the district.

"No one's doing anything to get jobs going," he said.

Dansel said he wants to reduce regulations, eliminate the Growth Management Act altogether for counties with smaller populations and introduce a bill that would hit legislators directly in their wallets if they don't pass a budget on time each session.

Smith plans to continue the wolf debate. He said the discussion this year did change some minds among people who once thought the endangered wolves trumped the livelihoods and safety of ranchers.

He also said it's important to draw more youth into agriculture as a career path.

"If we do not capture the younger generation, we're gone," the longtime farmer said. "They

need opportunity and vision."

The underlying message from all the candidates was the need to take action.

"I think we need a fighter in there, not someone to hold hands and sing 'Kumbaya,'" Dansel said.

"The seventh district — it was founded by giants," Smith said. "I believe there are still giants; we've just had the crap beat out of us."

Mosquito from A1

Darley pointed out Leavenworth and Benton County as two examples of places that utilize mosquito control districts.

But, "It's another level of government," he said.

He said it would take about a

year and a half to get the district in place and operating, but for the future of the area, he believed that would be the best long-term solution.

Terry Moulton said she recently spent time in Wenatchee, which utilizes a mosquito control district and said it was "the most glorious outdoor experience" she's had

since mosquitoes started becoming a presence in Omak.

Other concerns from residents included the health factor of mosquitoes.

Casey McCormack said that West Nile virus is a concern with mosquitoes being prevalent.

City officials said the cost to do mosquito abatement spraying this year would be

about \$18,000, but even if the money were available, spraying would not have been done yet at this point in the year.

"You cannot spray effectively until the river begins to go down," which is normally late June or early July, Malone said.

"If we applied too soon, we'd spend \$18,000 and not get much result," Malone said.

Tips from A1

mesh). Those insects that do get into structures can be eliminated with a fly swatter or an aerosol space spray containing synergized pyrethrum.

- Plant herbs such as thyme, lemon balm, chives and catnip in shady areas to deter mosquito hiding places.
- Plant marigold, citronella grass, catmint and lemon balm.

These plants are a natural deterrent for a wide range of bugs, including mosquitoes.

- Take vitamin B1 (with thiamin). It is a natural repellent for the female mosquitoes, which do the biting.
- Plant basil, lemongrass, rosemary and garlic in your home. These are natural insect repellents; they can also be

consumed and have a repellent effect.

- Essential oils can be used in place of repellents you can buy at the store.

Geraniol and oil of lemon eucalyptus are the most common and long lasting. Soybean oil is another option.



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Goodall resigns position on fair board

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — The Okanogan County Fair may see a cutback in behind-the-scenes help from one of its most ardent supporters and volunteers.

Maurice Goodall, a two-year member of the county Parks and Recreation Board that oversees fair operations, resigned last week. He notified Okanogan County commissioners Monday morning, but he said he'd still try to see a few projects through and give his time to the fair in other ways.

"I know I can serve the community, but I've been dumped on," he told commissioners during an hour-long discussion.

"It's a huge loss, and I'm just sorry we haven't been able to do anything prior to losing you," Commissioner Sheila Kennedy said.

"I have nothing but good to say about the accomplishments you've done down there and the work you've done down there," Commissioner Jim DeTro said to Goodall.

Goodall's resignation came on the heels of a heated June 12 Parks and Recreation Board meeting, where he said about 50



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Maurice Goodall, left, confers with Gwen Whitley during the December 2011 crab feed to benefit the fair.

residents showed up to complain about a new policy the board had already implemented that requires youth to own livestock for at least 70 days before showing and selling it at the fair.

The point of the policy, he said, is to make the competition fair for children who spend months raising their animals and learning about them and about agriculture.

There have been a small number of occasions when a child would either buy his or her animal mere days before the

fair, or select the best animal among several before tagging it, Goodall said.

"It's about the community, and it's about our children," he said. "It's about learning what is right and what is wrong. It's a small inconvenience to make sure everyone is on the same level playing field."

Despite the board's intentions, he said residents at the meeting were angry about the new rule, and some even called his home to attack him.

"We were told basically that the community didn't care that a

kid would buy a pig two weeks before and sell it at the fair," he told commissioners.

The board members, with the exception of Goodall, went into recess to discuss the issue, he said.

Kennedy said the board should have had that discussion in the public meeting.

"I was at that meeting the other night, and I was shocked," she said. "The board shifted and caved in to the public after policy had already been set... That's unfortunate."

Minutes from the meeting were not available, and board Chairwoman Gwen Whitley and Secretary Lonnie Dixon declined to comment after the meeting.

An emergency meeting was set for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, after *The Chronicle* went to press. Kennedy expressed concern that one or two other board members who support Goodall might also resign.

"If we don't have a board, we don't have a fair, and that should alarm the whole county," she said.

Commissioner Ray Campbell called the problem "mob rule."

"They're not bad people, but they make some bad decisions,"

he said.

Goodall, 49, moved to Omak about 22 years ago and has been involved in the fair ever since. While he couldn't estimate the number of hours he has volunteered for the fair outside of his full-time job as a state trooper, he said he gives his time seven days a week.

Before coming to Omak, he was involved in the Chelan County Fair for a number of years, and his family raises sheep, pigs, chickens, guinea horses and cows on their farm.

He joined the board in 2011 because he "saw the fair failing year after year."

His concerns ultimately led him to find ways to cut down the budget, which is funded solely through ticket sales and is funneled directly back into the fair each year. The result was a cheaper Internet service provider, fewer phone lines and a savings of more than \$50,000 when the board agreed to lay off the fair manager.

Going into 2013, he said, the fair budget had a carryover of \$104,000, compared to \$8,200 the year before, and that was due to a number of factors: More revenue from rental fees and donations, more people

volunteering to maintain and repair the fairgrounds and making sure everyone who attends the fair pays their way.

One of his main concerns is the number of people — "droves and droves," he said — who manage to get into the fair for free.

Some are people who may have donated in the past or helped in some other way that feel they therefore shouldn't have to pay, he said.

But some of those people, he said, didn't contribute much of anything except a "puffed chest and a big cowboy hat."

"I see the good old boy system working major down there," he said. "If you're going to volunteer, that's without compensation, and if you donate, it's without hooks."

He said no matter what happens, the fair will go on. He asked the commissioners to make sure the next board member appointed to take his place is "not just a signature" to fill the spot.

"I'm a speck in history, but it's pretty sad our society is going on the way it is," he said. "I just wish it had been a lot longer run. I was in it for the long haul."

“
All it takes is one lightning strike.
Emergency Manager
Scott Miller
”

Fire from A1

Larry Neely worked with firefighters to hook hoses up to a hydrant in front of his neighbors' home.

A couple who declined to be interviewed stood on the edge of their lawn and held each other, watching firefighters work quickly to keep the fire from reaching the house.

"We just want to make sure our house is safe," the woman said.

Residents were cleared to return to their homes by about 4 p.m.

Because no residents were displaced for more than a few hours and no homes were damaged or destroyed, local organizations such as the American Red Cross and Okanogan County Community Action Council were not asked to set up shelters, county Emergency Manager Scott Miller said.

"If we opened a shelter, nobody would show up at it," he said on Thursday.

Miller was stationed at the head of the road with Okanogan County sheriff's deputy Dave Yarnell. The primary focus of his job, he said, is wildfires.

"All it takes is one lightning strike, one person with a burn barrel who doesn't know they've been illegal for 20 years," Miller said.

The highest-risk months for wildfires are early July through late September, with 3-7 p.m. being the daily window for new fire starts since that's the hottest time of day. He noted the three elements a fire needs to ignite and take off: Fuel, oxygen and an ignition source.

"Today, we have all three," Yarnell said, referencing the windy conditions.

The last fire crews cleared the scene at about 7:30 p.m. Response came from Tonasket, Conconully, Okanogan County Fire Districts Nos. 7, 8 and 9,



Garrett Rudolph/The Chronicle

Kara Booker, center, and other firefighters from Okanogan County Fire District No. 7 prepare to fight the blaze north of Engh Road on Thursday afternoon.

Okanogan and Malott fire departments, LifeLine Ambulance, the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office, Omak Police Department, the state Department of Transportation and the Okanogan County Public Utility District, which was called in because some power poles caught fire, Bowling said.

"I would like to thank everybody for their help; they did an excellent job," he said.

The largest of the fires Thursday was a 20-acre brush fire on the east side of U.S. Highway 97 north of Engh Road, and the smallest were three quickly extinguished fires on Omak Avenue near the highway overpass and East Omak Elementary School. They were less than one-quarter acre each in size.

Another fire was reported earlier that day in Riverside, sparked by gunfire at the Riverside Gun Club on Pharr Road.

"There was a gentleman out



Jennifer Marshall/The Chronicle

Smoke rises from the West River Road Fire, which threatened several local homes Thursday.

there shooting... He said it started after he was out there shooting," Okanogan County Fire District No. 7 Chief Brad Armstrong said.

It burned about one-sixteenth of an acre of grass and a few tires that serve as a backstop so shooters don't hit the rocks, but there was no reportable damage, Armstrong said.

"It was a pretty small fire, nothing too overexciting," he said.

On the evening of Saturday,

June 15, Okanogan County Fire District No. 6 doused a fire at the Winthrop Chalet cabins.

"Fast thinking citizen Wendy Wiley was passing by and saw a problem at the back of the office building," stated the report on the district's Facebook page. "She called 911 and then with assistance from neighbor Mike Meyers, they knocked down a fire burning on the outside of the building."

There was minimal damage, according to the report, and the cause of the fire was unknown.



Jennifer Marshall/The Chronicle

Thad Brady, left, assists Ethan Freel as they prepare to help fight the West River Road Fire on Thursday afternoon.

Local utility sets rate meetings

OKANOGAN — Okanogan County Public Utility District customers will have three opportunities next month to share their views on a proposed 33 percent rate increase over the next five years.

Utility commissioners set three evening meetings starting in mid-July:

- Tonasket — 6:30 p.m. July 15 in the high school commons, 35 state Highway 20.

- Brewster — 6:30 p.m. July 16 at the Columbia Cove Recreation Center, 601 W. Cliff Ave.

- Okanogan — 6:30 p.m. July 22 at the utility auditorium, 1331 N. Second Ave.

Under the proposed rate structure, power costs would go up 9.5 percent each of the next three years, starting Sept. 1. Then, the rate would increase 2.5 percent in 2016 and 2 percent in 2017.

Utility officials say they need a 13 percent increase this year to bridge a \$4.7 million budget shortfall.

The projected operating revenue is \$43.69 million and the projected expenses are \$48.38 million, SAIC consultant Richard Cuthbert said May 28.

The rates are part of a larger discussion — the utility's 20-year equity management plan, which is still being drafted.

The plan shows a need for meeting the cost of service for all customers, as well as paying for an estimated \$102.4 million in capital projects.

Capital projects in the plan include Enloe Dam, the Pateros-to-Twisp transmission line and others.

Twisp road will close for project

TWISP — The Old Twisp Highway between Twisp and Winthrop will be closed for up to eight weeks for a fish habitat improvement project.

The closure runs from milepost 0.9 to milepost 1.1 until Aug. 12. Two culverts will be installed, the Methow Salmon Recovery Foundation said.

—The Chronicle

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Non-profit plans lawsuit against gold mine

The Chronicle

TONASKET — On Friday, the Okanogan Highlands Alliance notified Crown Resources and Kinross Gold of its intention to file a lawsuit, claiming the companies violated the Clean Water Act at the Buckhorn Mine near

Chesaw, among other violations.

“The monitoring data shows that mine contaminants are leaking from the mine,” Okanogan Highlands Alliance Executive Director David Kliegman said.

“We’ve tried to get the company to address the

problems... The company, from our point of view, has not done what it’s supposed to do.”

Kliegman said he believes a lawsuit is Okanogan Highlands Alliance’s “only recourse” at this time.

Kliegman claims Kinross has failed to establish and maintain the groundwater capture zone,

discharged pollutants in excess of water quality limitations, discharged pollutants without permit authority and failed to comply with the Adaptive Management Plan for water quality.

“To file a lawsuit, you have to give a defendant 60 days notice,” Kliegman said. “It

could be filed any time after 60 days. A lot depends on what the company decides to do about it.”

Kliegman said he would prefer to come to a resolution that did not involve filing a lawsuit.

Crown Resources is in the process of appealing a civil

penalty issued by state Department of Ecology for violating pollution discharge requirements in 2011 and 2012, which has been delayed until November of this year, Kliegman said.

“This is a really long process and this is another chapter,” he said.



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Student Josh Frey crafts a metal gate for the native garden at one of several partners at TwispWorks.

TwispWorks filling fast

By Jennifer Marshall
The Chronicle

TWISP — Available space is becoming a rarity at TwispWorks as more artists and businesses move in.

“All of the heated and insulated space is full,” Executive Director Amy Stork said of the 17 buildings spread over more than 6 acres of land at 502 S. Glover St., near the heart of downtown.

TwispWorks, a project that began in 2009 when a community-driven group purchased the old Twisp Ranger Station property, now boasts dozens of what Stork calls “partners,” from a cab company to numerous artists who sell their work and teach workshops, to a metal shop operated by Liberty Bell High School and the Methow Valley Teen Center.

“Getting youth engaged is a big focus,” Stork said.

Currently, TwispWorks houses about 10 working arts studios, a silversmith, two metal artists and a painter, she said.

In the future, a local radio station plans to move in, along with a backpack store, a ceramics studio and a print shop.

TwispWorks is still working on landscaping, as well as getting a few remaining undeveloped buildings ready to be used year-round.

Some partners prefer to take that work into their own hands, Stork said.

“Some people rent the empty space and build it out

themselves,” she said, though the Twisp Public Development Authority makes sure the buildings and improvements are aligned with safety requirements.

People have to apply to be considered as a partner at TwispWorks.

“It’s a process with the board to determine if they can be a good part of a larger collaborative project,” Stork said.

The opportunities for artists, groups and businesses to work together on projects is one of the biggest draws for potential tenants, she said.

“Bigger than the self” is kind of the concept,” she said.

The Twisp Public Development Authority was created by residents who wanted to use the vacated ranger station, built in the 1920s, as an “economic tool that has cultural and educational properties,” Stork said.

When the Twisp and Winthrop ranger districts merged in 2007, leaving the property vacant, “that’s when the community came together and said, ‘How can we use this for the public benefit?’” Stork said.

The authority is backed by the TwispWorks Foundation, a 501(c)3 organization. It’s funded by private donations and income from renters, as well as the occasional grant, she said.

TwispWorks is run by a staff of three workers, along with a few AmeriCorps volunteers.

“They’re an amazing resource,” she said.



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Liberty Bell High School student Shane Higbee welds a car part for a family member June 6 in the school’s metal shop on the TwispWorks campus.

Area brewery earns top honor

The Chronicle

SEATTLE — North-Central Washington was well represented at the Washington Beer Awards over the weekend, with Old Schoolhouse Brewery earning several medals in addition to the prestigious Small Brewery of the Year Award.

“I’d say it’s incredible for us,” Old Schoolhouse head brewer Blaze Ruud said. “To get that kind of recognition is definitely unexpected.”



Ruud

Old Schoolhouse Brewery, located at 155 Riverside Ave., Winthrop, earned four medals to go along with its top brewery award.

Republic Brewing Co., 26 N. Clark Ave., Republic, also scored well, bringing home a gold medal in the robust porters category for its Big Mischief Porter.

Old Schoolhouse Brewery earned a gold medal in the

American India pale ales category for its Ruud Awakening IPA, as well a silver medal in the stout category for its Hooligan Stout and bronze medals in the American-style imperial stout and the imperial or double India pale ale categories.

Ruud said the American India pale ale that bears his name is his personal favorite on a day-to-day basis, but he also has a fondness for Old Schoolhouse’s imperial stout.

“I’ve had a lot of help in the brewing industry,” he said, pointing to Icicle Brewing in Leavenworth and Ice Harbor Brewing in Kennewick as places that have encouraged his product. “As a whole we did really well over there. It’s nice to have some of the small guys get their product some recognition.”

Ruud said there weren’t many breweries from the east side of the state represented at the awards festival, so winning that many medals meant a lot to the Methow Valley brewer.

“We’ve won medals here and there,” Ruud said. “But we’ve never gotten quite that recognition.”

BARGAIN HUNTING



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Nila Sutherland, 11, of Brewster, center, spots a treasure Saturday at a yard sale in Pateros while Karen Ibarra, 13, and Sara Ingram, 11, of Brewster, look on. About two dozen residents participated in the first city-wide yard sale of the year. The next event is scheduled for Oct. 4-6.

MedStar adds a weekend day base

SPOKANE — Northwest MedStar is adding a weekend day base in North-Central Washington to improve access to critical care medical transport in Okanogan, Chelan and Douglas counties during the summer.

The service offers air transportation, via helicopter, to hospitals in Spokane.

MedStar’s helicopter will be used at other bases during the week.

“We are excited about the opportunities this new base will bring to the communities, local hospitals and EMS personnel throughout North-Central Washington,” Northwest MedStar Program Director Eveline Bisson said.

Northwest MedStar recently purchased an additional helicopter, bringing its fleet to five.

MedStar offers services to communities in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, western Montana and northeastern Oregon. Its parent organization is Inland Northwest Health Services, with which Mid-Valley Hospital contracts for management services.

WorkSource hosts jobs workshop

OMAK — An informational job seeker’s workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon,



Northwest MedStar

Northwest MedStar is adding a weekend day base in North-Central Washington to improve access for patients that need air transportation to hospitals in Spokane.

Thursday, June 27 at the Omak Community Center, 601 Benton St.

The workshops will be offered by WorkSource Okanogan and Colville TANF and requested by Wood Resources for future mill employees.

Each individual in

attendance will be receiving a certificate that they participated in the orientation, which will be added to their application packets.

There will also be a presentation on workplace effectiveness from 9 a.m. to noon, July 1 at the Community Center.

Omak youth shows his Angus cattle

OMAK — Cory Predoehl will exhibit Angus cattle July 5-11 at the 2013 National Junior Angus Show at the American Royal Complex, Kansas City, Mo.

Predoehl is a junior member of the American Angus Association and one of 741 young Angus breeders from 33 states who have entered the competition.

A total of 1,599 head of cattle will be in the show.

The event will include a beef cook-off, team sales

competition, and public speaking, photography, graphic design, writing, poster and other contests.

Oroville chamber plans potluck

OROVILLE — The Chamber of Commerce plans a potluck and meeting at 6 p.m. June 20 at Eden Valley Guest Ranch, 31 Eden Valley Lane.

“It will be a true potluck, bring enough for yourself, but be willing to share it with others,” President Clyde Andrews said.

Oroville Planner Chris Branch will give an update on the Okanogan Trails Scenic Byway and the basics of the city’s Critical Areas Ordinance.

Chamber hosts summit speaker

OMAK — The Omak Chamber of Commerce meeting will at noon, Wednesday, June 19 will feature guest speaker Nancy Wagner, the coordinator for the Initiative for Rural Innovation and Stewardship (IRIS).

IRIS will host its fifth annual North-Central Washington Success Summit in Okanogan in the fall and is looking for people to participate and share success stories.

The meeting will be at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala Drive.

—The Chronicle



Sarah Escamilla, right, from Omak, beams with joy as she takes a ride around the Tonasket Airport runway in the Spirit of Tonasket, driven by Aaron Kester, on Sunday at the Father's Day Fly-in.

Planes, no rain, & automobiles



This classic purple Plymouth drew plenty of admirers on Saturday at the 24th annual North Country Car Club show.

Father's Day weekend events are a hit in Tonasket, thanks to perfect weather

Chronicle photos by Garrett Rudolph



George Hill pulls a classic John Deere tractor into place for the beginning of the tractor slow race, which was eventually won by Georgine DeShaw.



Paul Lewis gasses up one of the airplanes for another round of flights on Sunday afternoon at the 25th annual Father's Day Fly-in.

The Chronicle

TONASKET — Excellent weather provided the backdrop for two Father's Day weekend events in Tonasket, starting with the 24th annual North Country Car Club car show and cruise-in Saturday at the Tonasket Rodeo Grounds.

The show featured 50 entries with 21 different trophies being awarded. Voting was done by the public in attendance throughout the day.

On Saturday evening, a record 234 people turned out for the steak barbecue at the Tonasket Municipal Airport during the 25th annual Father's Day Fly-in kickoff.

The following morning drew a smaller-than-normal crowd of about 250 people for breakfast, with 75 free flights given to children and 20 paid flights for adults, organizer Lee Orr said.

"It's been a good event because we've had so much great weather," Orr said. "It's so early in the year, we never know what we're going to get."

Bob Hoffman from Twisp, Dean Bazzard from Tonasket and Lamoyne Wahl from Loomis donated their time and airplanes for the free children's rides.

"They put in a lot of time out there," Orr said.

Car show trophies

Motorcycle: Sonny and Betty

- Wilson, 1997 Honda Gold Wing.
- Classic (1960-'79): Larry and Coral Le Thompson, 1961 Corvair.
- Classic (1980 and newer): Rob Nau, 2007 Mustang Shelby GT.
- Custom: Fred Holmes, 1956 Ford two-door hardtop.
- Four-door/station wagon: Buck Sackman, 1956 Chevrolet.
- Post-War (1942-'59): Lee Chapman, 1957 Ford Fairlane.
- Pre-War (1941 and older): Rick Golleher, 1932 Chevrolet five-window coupe.
- Street machine (1955 and newer): Dave Farver, 1968 Pontiac Firebird.
- Street rod (1954 and older): Ralph Otto, 1931 Ford.
- Teenage: Tony Smith, 1970 Mercury Cougar.
- Tractor: Patti Hill, 1940 VAO Case Orchard.
- Truck (tie): Bob Kuchta, 1964 Chevrolet El Camino; "Bacon," 1947 Chevrolet.
- Unrestored (30 years and older): Dan Withrow, 1973 Plymouth Duster.
- Off road: David Peterson, 1934 Ford.
- Semi: Ed Hill, 1949 White.
- Rat rod: Mursick Welding, 1947 rat rod truck.
- Special trophies**
- Slow tractor race: Georgine DeShaw.
- Best paint: Rick Golleher, 1932 Chevrolet five-window coupe.
- Best upholstery: Deron Sempati, 2001 Pontiac Firebird Trans-Am.
- Best engine: Rick Golleher, 1932 Chevrolet five-window coupe.
- Best of show: Rick Golleher, 1932 Chevrolet five-window coupe.



"Bacon" shows off the interior of his 1947 Chevrolet pickup truck that tied for first place in the truck category on Saturday.



RANDOM THOUGHTS
Dee Camp

Stash is still hidden

I have an addiction, but I've been able to suppress it for several years without the help of counseling or a 12-step program.

Even so, I still have a "stash" in the house, hidden in drawers, plastic tubs, closets and boxes.

Like so many others in this country and others, I am addicted to fabric.

For many years, I couldn't stay away from my suppliers. I'd cross town for a sale. I'd veer into every fabric store in my path. I'd buy fabric for some unspecified project, someday.

As a result, my sewing room became filled with yard goods of every color, print and texture. Black velvet? Yup. Lace edging? Check. Polar fleece in six colors? No problem.

Polyester prints were the gateway. Then came corduroy. Pretty soon, I couldn't be happy without a wool plaid or a shimmery satin.

Florals, solids, geometrics. Then, when my son was small, an endless procession of dinosaur prints.

Some fabrics are like old friends, that old, familiar gang I hang around with. I've had them so long, I hate to cut into them. I ask myself, is this the right project for this fabric?

A few years ago, I recognized the problem and vowed not to buy any more fabric until I'd whittled down some of the inventory.

It hasn't been easy, but that's pretty much where things stand, with a slip back to my old habits every once in awhile. Falling off the wagon, so to speak.

By reading blogs online, I've discovered I'm not the only one similarly afflicted. I had a hint that was the case when a former co-worker, who also likes to sew, talked about how she organizes her stash.

Some of the folks online have an even bigger addiction than I do.

Many also suffer from a related disease. They have UFOs.

These are Unfinished Objects — projects that have been started, but never finished. I have a few, but not nearly as many as some people.

Last weekend I learned of a name for the UFO syndrome: PHDs, or Projects Half Done.

What makes me feel a little better about the whole thing is that I inherited a few pieces of fabric from my mother and grandmother, who also had stashes of fabric.

And, as one blogger pointed out, the UFOs and PHDs aren't anything new either. Just look through online auction sites and you'll find dozens of quilt tops that someone started but never finished.

The cycle of addiction continues.

Dee Camp is a reporter at The Chronicle. She can be reached via email at dcamp@omakchronicle.com.

Marriage Licenses

From Okanogan County Auditor's Office

Elisabeth Anne Waggoner, 32, and Rob Charles Paine, 34, both Omak.

Justine Desiree Huntsman, 50, and Juan Echevarria Murillo, 53, both Winthrop.

Shoen Rae Holbert, 35, and Erick Espinoza Obeso, 29, both Tonasket.

Lydia Eunice Merlin Lozano, 39, Oroville, and Jacob Adam Guttromson, 33, Okanogan.

Reylena Catherine Sellars, 33, and Christopher Thomas Kalal, 31, both Okanogan.

Rebecca Lynn Geahry, 25, and Adam Travis Carl Christie, 26, both Omak.

Elizabeth Ovidia Christensen Rayburn, 31, and Caleb Mark Barron, both Santa Cruz, Calif.

Births

North Valley Hospital

Samual La Vere Wise, a boy, born May 20, 2013, to Alex Sandra Gilbert and Daniel Wise, Oroville.



Ralph Malone

Bob Henrie, from left, Mary Henrie and Mike Henrie listen as Omak Mayor Cindy Gagne honors Mary Henrie and the late Ella Houston in Dalton-Klessig Park.

Women honored by city

Tree, bench added to park supported by Henrie, Houston

The Chronicle

OMAK — Two of the city's longtime volunteers were honored June 14 with additions to Dalton-Klessig Park on Senna Street.

Henrie was honored with a plaque and tree.

Her public service was highlighted, specifically her determination and tenacity in convincing the city to create and maintain the park, City Administrator Ralph Malone said.

Dalton-Klessig Park, dedicated in 2004, is near Apple Springs Senior Living, and provides paths, seating and shade.

"The planning of the park, a dream really, started in 1999 as a vision by Mary Henrie," Mayor Cindy Gagne said.

A donation from the Dalton-Klessig family allowed the land purchase and park development. "Officially the park is

" — The planning of the park, a dream really, started in 1999 as a vision by Mary Henrie. "

Mayor Cindy Gagne

Dalton-Klessig Park and affectionately it is referred to as Mary's Park," although Henrie refers to it as "God's Little Acre," Gagne said.

A bench near the park's rose garden was dedicated to Ella Houston, who fought to have the roses included in the park. Houston died Dec. 24, 2011, at age 84.

The bench was donated by Ed and Diana Parker.

"Ella was remembered for her civic contributions that included spearheading Art in the Park as a member of Kiwanis, her participation in

the Christmas Basket Program, collecting coats for those in need and countless hours of dedicated service for the city of Omak as a volunteer" with the Visitor Information Center," Gagne said.

Once she baked 7,000 cookies for firefighters deployed to Omak.

"All of those cookies were delivered at one time, I'm told," Gagne said.

"It was a beautiful day to honor two amazing women," she said.

The Civil Air Patrol presented the colors.

Tribal police host teen academy

NESPELEM — The Colville Tribal Police will host its Teen Police Academy Aug. 12-16.

The academy was created to educate and inspire teenage youth in law enforcement. The curriculum is designed to keep the participants physically and mentally active and engaged in the subject matter.

The academy last five consecutive days, seven hours per day.

The minimum age of the participants is 14 and the maximum age is 19, with participants in grades nine through 12. Every applicant must complete a background questionnaire and pass the background investigation. All participants must sign a waiver and those under 18 must also have their parent or legal guardian's signature. There must be a minimum of 10 students to start the class, with maximum of 20. The agenda includes a wide variety of subjects. The week of instruction culminates with their graduation and parents are strongly encouraged to attend.

Events mark woman's 100th birthday

OMAK — Celebrations for former Coulee Dam resident Donna Mae Rickard's 100th birthday are planned in Omak and Coulee Dam.

The Omak celebration will be from 2-3:30 p.m. Monday, June 24, at Apple Springs Senior Living, 1001 Senna St.

The Coulee Dam event is from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 30, at the Coulee Dam Community Presbyterian Church, 509 Central Drive. A salad luncheon is planned.

The family asks that no gifts be brought, but cards are welcome.

Food program planned in Grand Coulee

GRAND COULEE — A summer food program for children runs Mondays through Thursdays from July 1 to Aug. 1 at Center School, 317 Spokane Way.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30-9 a.m. and lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m. The free meals are for children age 18 and younger.

No service is planned July 4.

Event raises \$6,400 for woman

TWISP — A fundraiser for Kelly (Hammer) Powidzki raised \$6,400.

The June 1 event was at the Twisp Eagles Hall. The money will help her with medical bills and other expenses associated with stage 3 colon cancer.

Powidzki, the daughter of Roger and Anna Hammer of Twisp, is six months pregnant with her second child.

—The Chronicle

Classroom grants go to teachers

The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — Three Okanogan arts teachers were among 47 educators that recently received grants through the Community Foundation of North-Central Washington.

Jim Anderson and Gail Ridenour from Virginia Grainger Elementary School, and Dan Brown from Okanogan Middle School all received \$1,000 "Classrooms Can!" grants for innovative classroom projects that engage the hard-to-reach learner.

Anderson was selected for the theme of connecting art and fish biology; Ridenour was selected for the theme of bringing the world to students; and Brown was selected for 3D creations.

In total, 11 different teachers from Okanogan County received the grants. The other eight recipients were:

- Tabitha Brownfield of Bridgeport Elementary School;
- Kim Odell of the Methow Valley Independent Learning Center;
- Dani Golden of Liberty Bell Junior/Senior High School;
- Eric Schmidt of Bridgeport Elementary School;
- Lisa Baum of East Omak Elementary School;
- Cathy Darley of East Omak

Elementary School; • Bob Wilson of Liberty Bell Junior/Senior High School. • Rose Corso of Tonasket Elementary School.

The Community Foundation of North-Central Washington recently visited schools across the region delivering the grant awards to teachers in their classrooms. Staff, board members and selection committee volunteers surprised teachers in their classrooms with the award certificates.

More than 130 applications were received for the grants and 47 were funded. Awards were distributed in five areas: arts education, literacy, math and science, technology and wellness. Teachers in K-12 public schools were able to apply for grants in one or more categories, with up to 10 projects to be funded in each category.

Each area had a selection committee comprised of volunteers in the community with expertise and experience one of the five areas and one student. Projects will be implemented in the 2013-14 academic year.

In partnership with the United Way of Chelan-Douglas Counties, "Classrooms Can!" grants are funded through 2016 by a grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Event benefits Omak man

The Chronicle

OMAK — An all-day fundraiser to benefit cancer patient Dallas Joe Sr. is planned Saturday, June 22, at 215 Dayton St., Omak.

The event includes a 50-50 drawing, and sales of Indian taco meals (taco, fruit and macaroni salads, cake and

beverage), various huckleberry desserts and apple pie.

Joe, 45, was diagnosed in March 19 cancer of the appendix, his wife, Nancy Joe, said. The cancer had spread to other areas and left him with infections and other problems.

He has exhausted the Colville Confederated Tribes' cancer support payments.

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OKANOGAN CLASS OF 1948



Bruce (Clare) Wilson

Members of the Okanogan High School Class of 1948 gathered May 31 through June 2 for their 65th reunion. Those attending included, front, Betty Hagerup Tracy; second, Lenora Best Reese, Carolyn Oaks Clayton, Gilda Smith Stubbs, Hattie Pickett Diebel, Rebecca Fillmore Dickinson, Betty Skierka Randall; third, Don Gault, Dick Sheets, Wayne Tangen and Katherine Delfeld Brannon. Attending but missing from the picture were Louie Millard and Wilford Schreckengast. The group had Friday dinner at The Club. Saturday activities included Okanogan Days activities and dinner at the Grange Hall. Sunday breakfast was at Carolyn Clayton's home. The group's first reunion was in 1958, and the class has reunited every five years since that, in addition to having several mini-reunions. Three attended all 12 years of school together: Dickinson, Clayton and Tangen.

OMAK CLASS OF 1973



Heidi Cooper

Members of the Omak High School Class of 1973 celebrated their 40th reunion earlier this month. Those attending the reunion were, front, from left, Janet Bachmeier Zachman, Tauni Hendrick Hink, Deanna Carlton Tangen, Janine Sutton Moothart, Debi Moomaw Jaquish, Becky Costello Jensen, Kathy Gilmer High, Shirley Moran Kinch, Debbie VanBrunt Orierio, Jackie Baker, Lela Hubbard Castro, Francie Poole Barnes, Cindy Lynn Bartella, Patty Belgarde Miller, Carla Watkins; second, Heidi Stalder Cooper, Lynn Jeglum Love, Gerry Goit, Cindy Taylor Picking, Mikel McLemore Johnston, Steve Thompson, Bob Henry, Arlene Diebel Engle, Scott Wilson, Susan Crandall Carlton, Gary Albrecht, Jack Roy, Don Conant, Larry Siltman, Roberta Cook Pomeroy, Jim Freese; third, George Webster, Don Ramey, Mark Bryan, Christie Woolschlager Neilsen, Kathy Botchek Hamilton, Randy Morrison, Gary Bowling, Randy Newton, Mike Bowling, Susie Gann, John Johnson, Terri Davis Robbins, John Butler, Colleen Mittelstaedt Parker, Kristie Bratrude Neff, Skip Wright, Barb Fry Quintasket and Bridget Webster. Those attending but not pictured were Cathy Andresen Mallett, Don Bergstrom, Bill Christensen, Vicki Feddersen Harlan, George Hendrickson, Judi Nash Cook, Frank Sautell and Diane Weitman.

Academic honors

Tonasket High School honors

TONASKET - Seniors at Tonasket High School will head to college this fall with a combined \$148,450 in scholarships.

Valedictorian Megan Beyers received a Pacific Lutheran University Presidential Scholarship for all four years of school, totaling \$84,000. She also earned a two-year award of \$2,100 from the George Washington Foundation.

The Navy Reserve Officers' Training Corps has given Wyatt O'Brien full tuition and will pay for his books and living expenses while he serves. O'Brien also received a one-year Best Buy scholarship of \$1,000.

Other scholarships include: Austin Booker - George Washington Foundation, two years, \$2,100.

Grace Maldonado - Chelan Fresh Marketing Scholarship from the Washington Education Foundation, one year, \$1,000; Jessica Puente - George Washington Foundation, two years, \$2,100; VIP Insurance Agency Scholarship through the Washington Education Foundation, one year, \$1,000; Nordic Scholarship through the Washington Education Foundation, one year, \$2,000.

Claire Thornton - Hamilton Youth Foundation, one year, \$800; George Washington Foundation, two years, \$2,100; Don Morse Memorial/Chelan Fruit Scholarship from the Washington Education Foundation, one year, \$1,000; Delmar Smith Memorial Scholarship from the Washington Education Foundation, one year, \$1,000.

Johanna Wilcox - Bellarmine Grant, four years, \$48,000.

Brewster names award winners

BREWSTER - Scholarship and award recipients have been announced by Brewster High School.

Scholarships
Allie Burgett - College Bound, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship, Masonic Lodge, Dussault, Kiwanis, Mike Marin, Ray and Tulla Warner.

Andie Gebbers - Burnett Ennis, Spokane Falls Community College volleyball.

Cynthia Ramirez - Primeros/Primeras.

Fanny Martinez - Embry-Riddle, Women of Excellence Award, Judy Kirk Evans Memorial, FCCLA, Brewster Education Association, Gary Goble, Kiwanis.

Janet Carrillo - Primeros/Primeras.

Jessie Hammons - Career and Technical Education Business, Microsoft Office certification.

Juan Suarez - Brewster Education Association Teachers, Primeros/Primeras.

Margarita Perez - Brewster Grange, Kiwanis, Primeros/Primeras.

McClintock Miller - Career and Technical Education Business, Microsoft Office certification, Jack and Marie Kirk, Washington Apple Education Foundation Salmon Derby.

Nykyia Mariscal - Brewster Grange, Dussault, Kiwanis.

Victor Ruiz - Primeros/Primeras.

Wendy Garcia - Mike Marin, Rawson, Pamela Rae

Anderson, Washington Apple Education Foundation Jonathan Crane Memorial.

Department awards

Nykyia Mariscal - Agriculture.

Jessie Hammons - Business.

Allie Burgett - English, social studies.

Fanny Martinez - Family and Consumer Science.

Juan Suarez - Foreign language, math.

Trey Dezellem - Physical education.

Janet Carrillo - Science.

Lucila Fonseca - Special services.

Jessie Hammons - Athlete of the year.

Trey Dezellem - Athlete of the year.

Oroville High School awards

OROVILLE - Senior scholarships and awards have been announced by Oroville High School.

Rebecca Arrigoni - Ray and Eula Forney-Kuntz Award, North Valley Community Health Association.

Callie Barker - George Washington Foundation, Wenatchee Valley Medical Center, Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete, Eastern Washington University Presidential, Lambeth Family/Seattle Foundation, Hamilton Youth Foundation, Okanogan Masonic Lodge Herbert and Elizabeth Davis, Dorothy Prewitt Pohlman/AAUW, Washington State (STEM) Opportunity, Altrusa Club of Wenatchee, Molson Grange Woman's Auxiliary No. 1069, Elaine Johnson Athletic, Kinross Kettle River Buckhorn, Dr. Steiner Award, Tara L. Allen Memorial, Oroville Coaches Association, Scottish Rites, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete, Oroville Chamber of Commerce.

Celene Cisneros - Ed King Award.

Breanna Ervin - George Washington Foundation, Wenatchee Valley Medical Center, Oroville Eagles Auxiliary, Roberta Patterson Stowe, Yulah and Philip Schleif, Oroville Education Association, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete.

Lisa Hartvig - Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete.

Connor Hughes - Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete, Elaine Johnson Athletic, Wheeler Memorial, Ray and Eula Forney-Kuntz, Aurora Masonic Lodge No. 201, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete.

Gil Ildelfonso - Oroville Scholarship Foundation.

Ronel Kee - Lloyd Hughes Memorial, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete, Eastern Washington University Presidential, Molson Grange No. 1069.

Alexandra Miller - Glenn and Katherine Tracy.

Briana Morales - Ed King.

Tosca Pickering - Kellie McCullough, North Central Washington Chapter of International Code Council.

Michael Ripley - George Washington Foundation, Gold Digger Agriculture, Oroville Eagles Auxiliary, Okanogan Masonic Lodge Herbert and Elizabeth Davis, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete, Yulah and Philip

Schleif, Oroville Coaches Association, Oroville Education Association.

Dayna Roley - Ed King.

Kelsey Stell Hickman - Sara Hulphers Memorial/Dan Christenson, Art Institute of Seattle, Principal's Leadership, Aurora Masonic Lodge No. 201.

Emily Katie Tietje - Oroville Scholarship Foundation Yulah and Philip Schleif, Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete.

Daiana Campos - Bridgeport Legion, \$500; College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books; Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Eastern Advantage, \$1,500; F.H. Vincore Memorial, \$2,000; Sea Mar, \$1,000.

Deyce Monje-Lopez - Dollars for Scholars Terry Dezellem Memorial, \$250; Bridgeport Sports Boosters, \$250; Athlete of the Year; Ronald Reagan Student Leadership essay award.

Edson Damian - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books.

Elisa Galvan - Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Jan Wood Memorial, \$200.

Erica Llamas - Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Wenatchee Valley College Nelson Accounting, \$1,250.

Ericelda Dominguez - Bridgeport Education Association, \$750; Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Dollars for Scholars Class of 1961, \$250; Honor Cord; Jan Wood Memorial, \$200; Scholar Athlete; Wenatchee Valley College Wells Fargo, \$3,000; Washington Apple Education Foundation Crane and Crane, \$1,000, and Foreman Fruit, \$1,000.

Jamison Schroeder - Brewster Kiwanis Club, \$500; Envangel University Scholars Award and Excellence Scholarship, \$11,395.

Jenipher Contreras - Dollars for Scholars, \$350; four-year math and science award; Honor Cord; Jan Wood Memorial, \$200; Ronald Reagan Student Leadership essay award; Scholar Athlete; Sea Mar, \$1,000; Society of Women Engineers; Wenatchee Valley College Prebble, \$1,000.

Johnathan Bravo - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books.

Julio Gomez - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books.

Karla Trejo - Dollars for Scholars Lois Ferguson Memorial, \$650; Four-year math and science award.

Maria Martinez - Athlete of the Year; College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books; U.S. Army academic student athlete of the year.

Nadia Moreno - Citizenship and leadership award; Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Forest Hunt Memorial, \$250; four-year math and science award; Scholar Athlete; Society of Women Engineers; Student of the Year.

Rafael Cruz - Salutatorian; Honor Cord; Scholar Athlete.

Raquel Asencio - Four-year math and science award; Jan Wood Memorial, \$200.

Reyna Rodriguez - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books; Sea Mar, \$1,000.

Sergio Toga - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books.

Silvia Lopez - College Bound, partial tuition and \$500 toward books; Sea Mar, \$1,000; Society of Women Engineers.

Tanner Varrelman -

of the Bridgeport High School Class of 2013 received a number of scholarships and awards upon graduation.

Andrea Osorio Castillo - Dollars for Scholars, \$350; Dollars for Scholars Class of 1961, \$250.

Bethany Swezey - Dollars for Scholars, \$350.

Cameron Cavadini - Athlete of the Year; FFA NAPA Auto Parts, \$1,000.

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Verenice Moreno - Four-year math and science award.

Kimberly Vazquez - University Achievement Award, \$2,000; Honorable Mention Access and Opportunity Award, \$1,000; Doug Zahn Memorial Scholarship, \$500; Oneonta Trading Company/Cooprider, \$3,000; Las Memorias Scholarship, \$1,500; CAMP Scholarship, \$1,500; College Bound Scholarship, \$1,036; Future Cougars of Color, \$1,000; Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500; American Legion Post 97.

Ivy Anderson - Wally Scroggie Scholarship, \$10,000; Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500; anonymous, \$200; Donna Campbell Scholarship.

Neidi Carrillo - Washington State University CAMP Scholarship, \$1,500; Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500; Pateros Education Association.

Betsy Hernandez - Coca-Cola Scholarship, \$10,000; PTA Scholarship, \$1,000; Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500.

Creston Wilson - Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500; Pateros Education Association; American Legion Post 97.

Laura Kesti - Gertrude Kelly Scholarship, \$1,000; anonymous, \$200; Pateros Education Association.

T.J. Steggall - Pateros Dollars for Scholars, \$1,500; Donna Campbell Scholarship.

Abigail Mota - Sea Mar Scholarship, \$1,000.

Beneditti, Shaine Palmanteer, Charli Knight, Ashley Lezard, Rickyna Sam, Jennifer Montecucco, Amanda Palmer, Andrew McClure.

Bronze volunteer service award, 100-149 hours of community service - Shaine Palmanteer, Tanecia Stanczak, Tyler Hartbarger, Kendall Piccolo, Emily Williams, Samantha Turner.

Silver volunteer service award, 150-200 hours of community service (red and white honor cords) - Rickyna Sam, Abby Williams, Libby Williams, Kylie Leiss, Justus DeWinkler.

Gold volunteer service award, 200 or more hours of community service (red and white honor cords) - Jennifer Montecucco, Amanda Palmer, Sierra Reichlin, Charli Knight, Brady Black, Johnny Medina-McCraige, Hillary Carriere, Winona Ramos, Tim Loch.

Central Washington B League Scholar Athlete, 3.5 and above - Brady Black, Hillary Carriere, Kendall Piccolo, Charli Knight, Ashley Lezard, Rickyna Sam, Jennifer Montecucco, Amanda Palmer, Johnny Medina-McCraige.

TRiO Upward Bound (black and red stole) - Charli Knight, Danielle Laramie, Skye Gooler.

National Honor Society (gold stole) - Brady Black, Taima Carden, Hillary Carriere, Kendall Piccolo, Charli Knight, Ashley Lezard, Andrew McClure, Rickyna Sam, Jennifer Montecucco, Amanda Palmer, Johnny Medina-McCraige.

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete - Ashley Lezard, Kendall Piccolo.

Support staff person of the year - Shelly Black.

Teacher of the year - Steve Hood.

Citizenship awards - Charli Knight, Andrew McClure.

All-around athlete of the year - Sean Waters.

Mason City High School Alumni Awards - Academic excellence: Hillary Carriere and Brady Black; athletic excellence: Hailey Chaney and Kendall Piccolo.

Scholarships
Abby Williams - Grand Coulee Dam Volunteer Firemen's Association, \$100.

Libby Williams - Grand Coulee Dam Volunteer Firemen's Association, \$100.

Justus DeWinkler - Grand Coulee Dam Federal Employees Association, \$500.

Rickyna Sam - Nespelem Public School Employees, \$500.

Emily Williams - Okanogan Masonic Lodge Herbert and Elizabeth Davis, \$700.

Hillary Carriere - Opal F. Smith Memorial, \$1,000; Carl Carlson Memorial, \$1,000; Steve Breeze Memorial, \$800; Grand Coulee Eagles, \$300; Grand Coulee Alumni Association, \$500; Grand Coulee Dam Volunteer Firemen's Association, \$100.

Amanda Palmer - Gailord and Jean Nelson, \$600; Grand Coulee Dam Education Association, \$1,000; Nespelem Public School Employees, \$500; Nespelem Grange, \$400; North Central Washington Chapter of the International Code Council, \$300.

Andrew McClure - Grand Coulee Dam Rotary (renewable for years), \$500; Hamilton Youth Foundation, \$800;

Awards
Brady Black - Valedictorian.

Salutatorian - Hillary Carriere.

Honor roll students, 3.25-3.49 grade point average, silver cords - Clare Castrodale, Abby Williams, Taima Carden.

High honor roll, 3.5-4.0 grade point average, gold honor cords - Brady Black, Hillary Carriere, Johnny Medina-McCraige, Kendall Piccolo, Libby Williams, Lucas

Awards from A10

Nespelem Grange Scholarship, \$400; Rob Williams Memorial, \$ 1,500; Steve Breeze Memorial, \$800; Troy Bierman, \$100.

Taima Carden — University of Idaho Discover Idaho access waiver (renewable for four years), \$ 6,500.

Charli Knight — Bill and Melinda Gates Millennium Scholarship, all expenses paid at University of Washington (renewable for four years), \$27,600.

Johnny Medina-McCraige — Bill and Melinda Gates Millennium Scholarship, all expenses paid at University of Hawaii (renewable for four years), \$40,000; P.E.O., \$400.

Brady Black — Carl Carlson Memorial, \$ 1,000; Coulee Dam Federal Credit Union, \$ 1,000; Grand Coulee Dam Education Association, \$ 1,000; Grand Coulee Dam Lions Club, \$ 1,000; Grand Coulee Dam PSE Association, \$250; Grand Coulee Dam Rotary (renewable for four years), \$500; Okanogan Masonic Lodge Herbert and Elizabeth Davis, \$ 1,000; Nespelem Grange, \$400; Stanford University (renewable annually), \$ 51,096.

Kendall Piccolo — Bill and Melinda Gates Millennium Scholarship, all expenses paid at Dartmouth College (renewable for four years), \$64,994.

Inchelium High School awards

INCHELIUM — Inchelium High School has announced scholarship winners from the Class of 2013.

Adam Gregory Chavez —Hornet of the Year Award, voted on by the teachers as the best overall student.

Andrew Hill — Valedictorian, College Bound scholarship.

Samuel Wayne LeaderCharge —Katie Mae LeaderCharge Memorial scholarship.

Annie Marie Mason-Brown — Duke Finley-Loriel Phillips Memorial scholarship.

Other class members are Renae Daine Finley, Judy Camille Seymour, William Don Simmons and Julie Glendora Kheel.

Omak names year's honorees

OMAK — Dozens of students were recognized during Omak High School's year-end Academic Awards and Student Recognition Assembly.

Ellis Integrity Award — Indra Renteria.

Vadman Citizenship Award — Shaylyn Goodall.

Valedictorian — Ryan Thompson.

Salutatorian — Seth Law.

Academic awards

Students of the Year

Biology — Abigail Hale, Michayla Hassing.

Physics — Morgan O'Dell.

Chemistry — Karen Delgado.

Social studies — Ryan Thompson.

Mathematics — Shaylyn Goodall, Brian Pecha.

Statistics — Karen Delgado.

P. E. — Rebekah Thomason, Matthew Thornton.

Spanish — Alejandro Mandragon, Lance Hilderbrand.

English — Jason Hill.

Choir — William Quasne, Brenna Hill.

Band — Kennedy Duck.

Music — Seth Law.

Individual achievement — Matthew Hansen.

Individual improvement — Brianna Doty.

Career and Technical Education awards

Students of the Year

Automotive — Derek Sparks, Joseph Fry.

Business education — Elva Corrales, Gregory Sklar.

Agricultural science — Matthew Hansen.

Advanced ag welding — Matthew Hansen, Matthew Thornton.

Beginning ag welding — Haley Little, Nichol Fletcher, Tieler Sheelen, Cody Predoehl.

Horticulture sciences — Stephanie Cristobal, Matthew Hansen, Dustin Vaughn.

Veterinary medicine — Cody Bidlen, Tim Rubio.

Principles of ag sciences — Kara Keaton, Delaney Lester.

Art — Nicholas Zahren.

Yearbook, "Excellence in Journalism" — Chelsee Johnson.

Yearbook, "Layout and Design Staff of the Year" — Shyanne Steele.

Family and Consumer Science Education — Danielle Berntsen, Abigail Hale.

Theater — Harry Best.

Wood shop — Samuel Harding.

Pathfinder awards

Freshmen — Darrell Joe, Graciela Godina Ovalle.

Sophomores — Anthony Lewis, Fernisha Samuels.

Juniors — Gabriel Vanderpool-Byrnes, Shyanne Hoffman.

Seniors — Rufino (Sumo) Sandoval, Braendi Carson.

Other awards

Steve Zacherle Activity Award — Seth Law.

ASB officers — Seth Law, president; Josiah Lamb, vice president; Indra Renteria, secretary; Hunter Thomas, junior treasurer; Morgan O'Dell, activity council person; Michael Holsworth, senior board representative; Samantha Menendez, junior board representative; Tanner Bivins, senior class president; Caleb Riggle, junior class president; Jasmair Bains, sophomore class president; Jagteshwer Bains, freshman class president.

Class of the year — Juniors, Class of 2014.

Food (penny) drive — Juniors, Class of 2014.

Homecoming — Juniors, Class of 2014.

Spirit Week — Juniors, Class of 2014.

Athletic awards

Stephanie Garvais Award — Indra Renteria.

Outstanding girl athlete — Shaylyn Goodall.

Most inspirational female athlete — Chelsee LaGrou.

Tyler Aaron Thompson award (great work ethic in academics, athletics and relationships) — Indra Renteria.

Leo Johnson award (sportsmanship) — Sammy Trudeau.

Ron Baines memorial (three-sport male athlete) — Sammy Trudeau.

Lloyd Caryl memorial (two-sport athlete, one individual) — Ryder Lewis.

Ron Marchand award (most inspirational male athlete) — Robert Buchmann.

U.S. Army Reserve national scholar/athlete award — Brian Pecha and Shaylyn Goodall.

U.S. Marine Corps distinguished athlete award — Michael Holsworth and Indra Renteria.

Tom Martin Swan memorial — Chelsee LaGrou.

Caribou Trail League Scholar Athletes — Alexis Bigelow, Robert Buchmann, Matthew Danielson, Shaylyn Goodall, Jason Hill, Michael Holsworth, Seth Law, Luis Ortiz, Brian Pecha, Indra Renteria, Faviana Sandoval, Ryan Thompson.

FFA awards

Star chapter green hand — Delaney Lester.

Star chapter FFA member — Shaylyn Goodall.

Star chapter outstanding sophomore — Tommy McNulty.

Star chapter outstanding junior — Ethan Pfitzer.

Honorary chapter members — Tom and Maria Holsworth, Maurice and Kim Goodall.

Certificates

Perfect attendance, freshmen — Jagteshwer Bains, Brooklynn Brown, Timothy Vincent.

Perfect attendance, sophomore — Jasmair Bains.

Perfect attendance, junior — Hakikat Bains.

Excellent attendance (one or two days), freshmen — Darrell Joe, Diana Montes, Alexander Neal, Ana Ramirez.

Excellent attendance (one or two days), sophomores — Karen Delgado, Oryanne Knowles, Anthony Lewis, Haley Little, Jonathan Martinez, Jesus Sanchez.

Excellent attendance (one or two days), juniors — Victoria Bolton, Yurian Gaytan, Samuel Goble, Justin Spence.

Tonasket Middle School honor roll

TONASKET — Second semester honor roll students have been announced by Tonasket Middle School.

Top honors, 4-0

Sixth-graders — Ellie Alberts, Tianna Alley, Ethan Castrejon, Eric Owsley, Garrett Wilson.

Seventh-grader — Nicole Juarez Zelaya.

Honor roll with distinction, 3-5-3-99

Sixth-graders — Julianna Bello Moreno, Kaylee Bobadilla, Dawson Bretz, Bautista Chavez, Abigail Duchow, Mitchell Fitzthum, Christopher Freese, Brianna Gutierrez Carbajal, Caeleb Hardesty, Evan Harris, Riley Haug, Elizabeth Hylton, Maya Johann, Madilynn Larson, Missy Martinez Zelaya, Shiann McCallum, Rene Ramirez Alvarez, Sarah Rhoads, James Rothrock, Axel Salas Ramirez, Joseph Schell, Levi Silverthorn, Adam Steinsouer, Jordan Thrasher, Quincy Vassar, Megan West, Austin Wood.

Seventh-graders — Griselda Alvarez Torres, Megan Bolich, Sydney Breshears, Chad Bretz,

Zachary Clark, Rycki Cruz, Mikah Haney Williamson, Katie Henneman, Elsbeth Hjaltonson, Kyle Holborn, Maya Holmes, Chyna Kinkade, Justin McDonald, Riley Morris, Taylon Pilkinton, Jesse Ramon, Joseph Schell, James Silverthorn, Logan Thompson, Morgan Tyus, Alina Vlahovich, Camille Wilson.

Eighth-graders — Elijah Antonelli, Zion Butler, Taundra Chaska Webber, Samantha Ehrhard, Thomas Kennedy, Tawan Murray, Seth Smith, Hunter Swanson, Johnna Terris, Lexie Wahl.

Honor roll, 3-0-3-49

Sixth-graders — Marlene Aparicio Pena, Ryker Ayers, Aniya Brown, Jovany Calderon, Carla Corrales Rubio, Cheyenne Davey, Cora Diehl, Teigan Field, Aerolynn Geddes, Israel Gomez, Natalie Gomez, Vanessa Gronlund, Eyeleen Jimenez Garcia, Christopher Goddard, Melissa Morales-Legaspi, Anahi Ortiz, Alexandria Perez, Esmeralda Pineda, Juan Puente, Jared Savage, Ethan Smith, Anthony Starkey, Ian Vanatta, Keann Wilson, Brandon Wirth.

Seventh-graders — Darren Bowers, Jessie Burks, Cynthia Calderon, Madysoun Clark, Madeliene Close, Elijah Harris, Meri Hirst, Hayley Larson, Sandra Magdalena Espinoza, Maria Merida, Isaac Mills, Nicole Moritz, Bryan Nolan, Rodrigo Orynelas, Jesus Palomares, Maria Polito Vazquez, Erin Quinlan, Kallysta Ray, Sergy Salas Ramirez, Brooklynn Ward, Ruby White, Samantha Whitney, Jacob Wilson.

Eighth-graders — Brenden Asmussen, Alejandra Avilez Peralta, Beau Cork, Victor Flores, Vance Frazier Leslie, Tim Freese, Brianna Hollister, Cheyan Kinkade, Jeffrey Luna, Ally Mershon, Benjamin Mills, Breann Nolan, Amanda Padilla Castro, Brenda Perez, Wyatt Pershing, Sadie Rojas, Teran Rollins, Lorena Sanchez, Lucas Scott, Bonnie Siegfried, Jewel Vanderwaal, Suzan Van Dyke, Jacob Villalva.

Belgarde wins

OMAK — Kimberly Belgarde has been awarded a Ginny Thomas Graduate Scholarship for \$2,000 for the 2013-14 academic year at Eastern Washington University.

Belgarde is a 1994 graduate of Omak High School. She is working on a master's degree in social work, the university said.

She is the daughter of Robert and Mildred Erb, Omak.

Liu graduates

TWISP — Local resident Kimberly Liu has graduated from Corban University in Salem, Ore.

She earned a bachelor of science in elementary education. She will teach for two years in Jakarta, Indonesia.

—The Chronicle

In Memoriam

Roberta Jean Foster, 74

On Thursday, June 13, 2013, Roberta Jean Foster, while surrounded by her family in her Pateros home, entered peacefully into rest. Jean Foster was born July 7, 1938, in Grand Coulee, Wash., to Harold and Roberta "Bertie" Robinson.

Jean attended and graduated from Pateros High School in 1956. She married Wayne Foster on May 27, 1956. They made their home in Pateros, Wash., and raised three daughters and a son.

Jean worked in the local apple shed, before starting her employment with the Pateros School District. She worked as a special education para-educator, and then library aide until she retired.

Jean, "The Cake Lady," had the passion and pleasure of making cakes for many generations.

She is survived by Sonja (Butch) McFee; Tammy (Billy) Hill; Trina (Keith) Zweigle; and Michael (Heather) Foster; eight grandchildren, Joel (Heather) McFee, Allie McFee (Curtis), Christina (Jeff) Harvill, Chelsea Hill, Dalton Hill, Kobie Zweigle, Michael Foster; and Sebastian Foster; two great-grandchildren, Alex Harvill, and Taylor Harvill; her sister, Kay (Cele) McVay; and her brother, Jack (Bonnie) Robinson.

Jean was preceded in death by



her father, Harold Robinson; mother, Bertie MacLean; husband, Wayne Foster; and son-in-law, Butch McFee.

Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 21, 2013, at Barnes Chapel in Brewster, Wash.

A "Celebration of Life" will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22, 2013, at the Pateros School. If you have stories you would like to share, or write down, about Jean, the family would greatly appreciate it. Graveside services will be in Pateros Cemetery, then a "Celebration of Life" potluck will be back at the school.

In lieu of flowers, please bring a dish to the potluck celebration of Jean's life with her family and friends.

In her memory, make donations to either American Diabetes Association or American Lung Association.

Richard (Dick) Wehmeyer

Richard (Dick) Eugene Wehmeyer, 74, of Las Vegas, Nev., passed away Monday, June 3, 2013. He was born June 27, 1938, to William Harley and Katie Wehmeyer, in Washington.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two children, Dana and Becky. Richard is survived by his lovely wife of over 53 years, Doris Wehmeyer; brother, Steven Wehmeyer; and granddaughter, Carissa Humphries; and other family and friends.

He was a 1957 graduate of Okanogan High School, an operating engineer and a member of International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 12. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He also worked for Nevada Test Site for 35 years.

Richard was a member of the Las Vegas Elks, Spring Mountain Free Trappers, High Valley Mountain Men, Silver State Motorcycle Riding Club



and Sweet Hearts Motorcycle Riding Club.

Richard will be greatly missed by all. No services are scheduled.

Donations may be made to Parkinson's Disease and Alzheimer's Research under his name. You may sign his guestbook at www.reviewjournal.com/obituaries.

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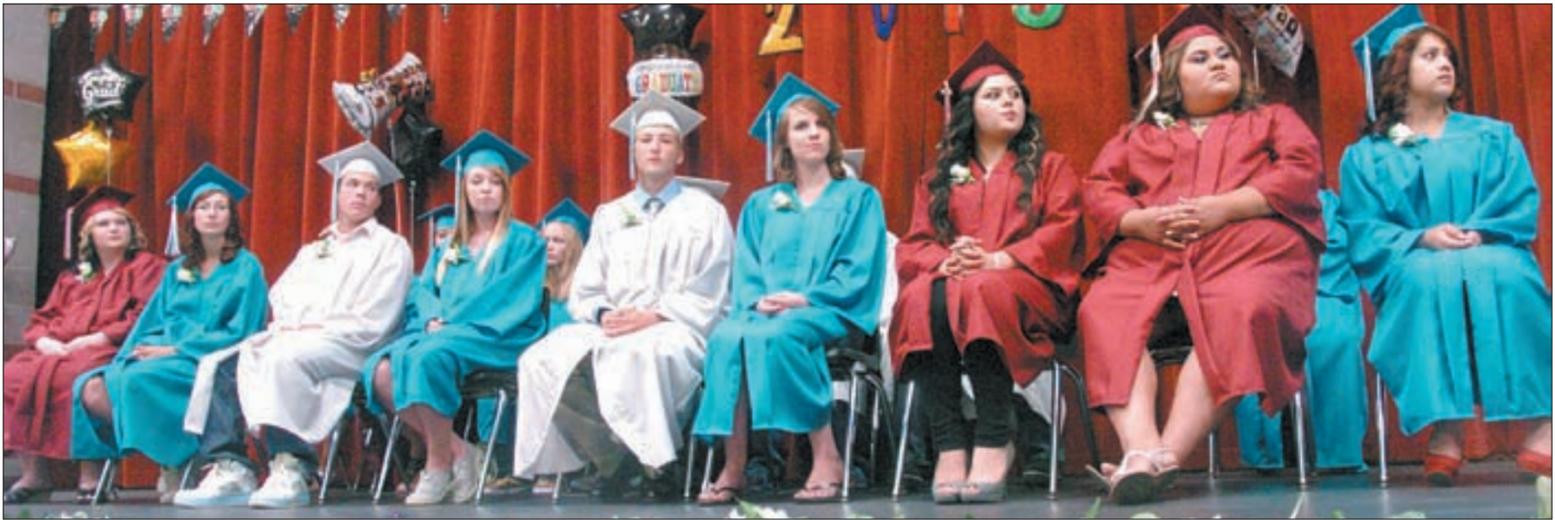
We would like to say thank you to Apple Springs, Valley Care, Hospice and Precht-Harrison-Nearents Chapel, for their wonderful care of Enid during her stay there. The staff was very caring and sensitive to her needs.

We would also like to thank all of those who brought food, sent cards, or had thoughtful words. It helped all of us through this difficult time.

The Family of Enid Tugaw

We invite you to come worship with us

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Okanogan Alternative Schools graduates listen to a speaker. Those addressing the class included Jim Skinner of WorkSource, teacher Jon Evans, Okanogan Superintendent Richard Johnson and graduate Jaqueline Santiago-Orozco.

GLAD TO BE GRADS

Graduation season wrapped up in Okanogan County last week, as Paschal Sherman Indian School, Okanogan Alternative Schools and Wenatchee Valley College at Omak all had commencement ceremonies.

Daughter and mother graduates Brianna R. Ellis, left, and Rebecka L. Ellis are all smiles after the ceremony. Brianna Ellis, a Running Start student who graduated from Okanogan High School two weeks earlier, earned an associate in arts and science degree. Her mother received an associate in applied science in early childhood education.



Paschal Sherman Indian School valedictorian Geraldine Jack covers her face after delivering her speech at the school's eight-grade graduation and ninth-grade promotion ceremony on June 11.



Brady Mitschelen flashes a smile during the Okanogan School District Alternative High Schools commencement ceremony June 13.

Photos by Dee Camp and Garrett Rudolph



Student speaker Jaqueline Santiago-Orozco, above, left, shakes hands with Okanogan School Board member RaeJean Kelley during the Okanogan Alternative Schools ceremony. In the background are Brady Mitschelen, left, and Ericka Roberts. Wenatchee Valley College Trustee Tamra Jackson, Bridgeport, left, on left, presents a diploma to Candis A. Huston, who earned an associate degree in nursing.



Andreu Dean Thorp smiles as he receives his Okanogan diploma.



Outgoing Associated Students of Wenatchee Valley College at Omak President Jacob Timm, left, passes the gavel to incoming President Knute Medina.

Computer science and math instructor Kit Arbuckle, left, presents Sherry R. Stevens with the Academic Achievement Award during the Wenatchee Valley College at Omak commencement ceremony June 15. Stevens received an associate of technical sciences degree in accounting with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.



Paschal Sherman Indian School celebrated its nine eight-grade graduates and 10 ninth-graders who are moving on in their academic careers. Their ceremony was June 11.

GUEST COLUMN

Bob O'Neil



Purses banned by NFL

Problems won't be solved by prohibiting bags

When I first heard that the NFL had proclaimed a ban on purses at games this year, I couldn't help but chuckle at the football commissioner and cronies that oversee a sport that is without a doubt the most violent and intense in the nation.

I definitely understand the importance of improving security standards at sporting events, especially following the bizarre bombing episode during this year's Boston Marathon.

While my heart goes out to those who lost love ones or have had to deal with life-changing injuries sustained in the aftermath, the ban is a bit ridiculous.

Effective immediately, the NFL announced:

"Fans will only be allowed to bring in small clear plastic, vinyl or PVC bags that do not exceed 6"x12"x6".

"Other options include a one gallon freezer bag or a small 'clutch bag,' approximately the size of a hand. An exception will be made for medically necessary items after a proper inspection at a gate designated for this purpose."

Although there are several other stipulations, including no backpacks, briefcases, coolers and fanny packs, I'm confident someone or some organization bent on terrorism or vengeance will find a way to skate past the NFL's feeble attempt to impress us with its latest scam in order to cover up their inadequate proficiencies of addressing issues involving the NFL.

Personally, I'd like to see the football commission address the morals of the so-called professionals in the league, be more aggressive with violators of questionable drug policies and continue support of athletes that encourage young kids in their sporting communities to follow their dreams and make strong and valid decisions.

To coin an old adage, "kids are our future."

That is still accurate and the NFL could help immensely if it would just remember today's youth is no different than generations gone by. They all want to be Michael Jordan, Peyton Manning or Cal Ripken.

Bob O'Neil is filling in for Sports Editor Al Camp, who is on vacation. Email your sports news and scores to sports@omakchronicle.com.

Swim meets

June 20 — Methow Valley at Okanogan

June 20 — Omak at Brewster

June 22 — Apple Invitational, Omak

June 27 — Okanogan at Omak

June 27 — Brewster at Methow Valley

June 29 — Brewster Invitational

July 2 — Methow Valley at Omak

July 2 — Brewster at Okanogan

July 9 — Okanogan at Methow Valley

July 9 — Brewster at Omak

July 13-14 — AAU Regionals at Toppenish

July 16 — Methow Valley at Brewster

July 16 — Omak at Okanogan

July 20 — Methow Pentathlon

July 23 — Omak at Methow Valley

July 23 — Okanogan at Brewster

July 27 — League Championship at Okanogan

Flat Track entries are 'wait-and-see'

Motorcycles, demo derby cars battle Saturday in Omak

By Bob O'Neil
Special to The Chronicle

OMAK — With the Stampede Demolition Derby and Xtreme Flat Track races on tap this Saturday in the Stampede Arena, race director Darren Goetz is holding steadfast in his "wait-and-see" approach to how his part of the program will run.

"This event for the motorcycling enthusiasts is free and pre-registration is not required," Goetz said. "So, it's kind of tough to plan an order of events until riders show up."

Registration for both racing and the derby begins at noon, with motos and heats starting at

"If you have a bike, come join us for some fun racing."

Organizer Darren Goetz

5 p.m.

"I'll see how many show and monitor their riding skills and find out how many fit in each age bracket during the practice session before I make that decision."

That's similar to how Goetz has managed the Xtreme Flat Track Race in previous years.

The event attracts dozens of riders of all ages. "Last year, I'd estimate that

typically attracts more than 1,000 spectators annually.

"If you have a bike, come join us for some fun racing," Goetz said.

Although Goetz's motorcycle racing days as an amateur have been limited in recent years, his love for stock car racing is still a big part of his life.

He manages to take time from his busy schedule to spend time with his children, Michael and Alex, to get away for a weekend of motocross racing on the "Off Road Circuit" that runs from March through November for five to eight family excursions.

The addition of the Flat Track races in conjunction with the Demolition Derby has been advantageous for both events.

"For several years, lawnmower races filled in between demo heats," Demolition Derby director

Leon Hoover said. "But that kind of fizzled out for various reasons."

"When I contacted Darren to see if he would be interested in doing something to help us fill in time between heats, he said 'yes' and the motocross races in the mud became an instant crowd-pleaser. It helped to draw both motorcycle and car fans to the event."

For Goetz and his contingent, the advantages were two-fold. Not only is the June 22 event fun for fans, but it also helps promote the fourth annual Xtreme AreaCross, slated for Sept. 14 in the Stampede Arena.

"Fans get to see how entertaining motocross racing is at all levels on a flat track and want to see what happens when we add jumps and a more daring course when we hold our feature event later in the year."



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Brier Selvidge, 8, races to first place in the 7 and younger Third Division barrels with a time of 20.294 seconds Saturday in Omak.

Lay posts top barrel race time

Riders will compete again June 26 in Omak

The Chronicle

OMAK — Riding in the Open Barrels class, Sabrina Lay logged the fastest time during barrel racing action Wednesday in the Omak Stampede Arena.

Lay rode her horse Sammie to a lightning-fast speed of 17.24 seconds in the Boots and Saddle Barrel Club competition.

She-outpaced Jackie Widmer and horse Destiny, second with a time of 17.252. Jonnie Crossland, riding Quincy, was third in the class with a time of 17.533.

The only other rider to break the 18-second mark in the barrel race was Quincy Downey, who competed in the 7 and younger class. He rode his



Garrett Rudolph/The Chronicle

Young Paige Sullivan, 4, rides through the barrels Saturday with a time of 72.548 seconds in the Omak Stampede Arena.

horse Chuck to a time of 17.911.

In pole bending action, it was Bonnie Crocket leading the way in Open Poles 1st Division.

Crocket and horse Katie finished the course with a time of 23.362 seconds.

Downey was the only other rider to break the 25-second mark.

He logged a time of 24.694 seconds in the 7 and younger poles competition.

Next week, the Boots and Saddle Barrel Club will host a work day and another race.

At 6 p.m. Monday, club members will help with clean-up work and repairs on the rodeo grounds.

The clean-up work is required for riders to receive their year-end points and awards.

On June 26 there will be another event in the Omak Stampede Arena in East Side Park. The arena opens at 5:30 p.m., with racing action starting at 7 p.m.

June 12 Top 3 results

Barrels
7 and younger — 1st

Division, Downey, 17.911. 3rd Division, Brier Selvidge, 20.294; Carly Pillow, 71.589; Paige Sullivan, 72.548.

8-12 — 1st Division, Braden Hennigs, 21.825; 2nd Division, Becca Hawley, 23.24.

13-18 — 1st Division, Jodi Nelson, 18.563; Abbie Stevenson, 18.947; 2nd Division, Chandra Shibley, 19.93; 3rd Division, Jodi Nelson, 20.939; Abbie Stevenson, 24.362; Miranda Cleveland, 28.151.

Open — 1st Division, Sabrina Lay, 17.24; Jackie Widmer, 17.252; Jonnie Crossland, 17.533; 2nd Division, Tammy Taylor, 18.42; Pamela Watson, 18.495; Amy Nelson, 18.901; 3rd Division, Jonnie Crossland, 19.256; Shannon Garoutte, 19.505; Molly Roberts, 19.625.

See Poles B2

Ferry shooters take aim in Republic



4-H/Special to The Chronicle

Corwin Knowles takes aim in the junior archery division during Saturday's event at the Republic Gun Club.

Archers, gunners participate in shooting jamboree

The Chronicle

REPUBLIC — Archers fired arrows and clay pigeons were blasted from the sky during the annual 4-H Shooting Sports Jamboree on June 13.

The event, at the Republic Gun Club shotgun and rifle ranges, drew more than 40 youth for round robin competition.

They developed their marksmanship with shotguns, air rifles and pistols, and bows

and arrows.

Three additional stations were added to this year's event. They featured safety and hunter education in a "Jeopardy" game show format, a 4-H hunting lesson and a challenge activity to reinforce gun range safety and etiquette.

Awards were given for top shooters in each 4-H age division and for overall Top Shot.

Winners were:
Junior shotgun — Jordan Starr, Leighton Braun, Logan Clark.

Intermediate shotgun — Truman Spooner.

See Shoot B2

Golfers hit links to raise funds

By Bob O'Neil
Special to The Chronicle

BRIDGEPORT — Fifteen golf teams hit the links Saturday to raise money in the annual Malottian Open golf tournament at Lakewood Golf Course.

The annual tournament raises funds for improvements in the unincorporated town of Malott.

"Every property owner has its own well and septic system, so income for maintenance of our park and our cemetery, as well as other maintenance situations, are funded entirely by fundraisers such as this tournament, our annual crab feed and private donations," tournament director David "PeeWee" Howe said.

Treasurer Angela Skirko said the non-profit Malott Improvement Club also relies on annual fees from its members to support town maintenance.

This year's tournament award winners included Malott resident Jake Hubbard, who won "closest to the pin."

See Golf B2

Geocaching catching on locally

The Chronicle

CONCONULLY — Okanogan and Ferry counties' state parks are among more than 100 statewide that are participating in a geocaching tour.

Geocaching is a free, outdoor treasure hunt in which participants try to locate a hidden container using a smartphone or GPS device. Searchers' experiences often are shared online.

The Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission and the Washington State Geocaching Association have launched the Washington State Parks Centennial GeoTour in honor of the agency's 100th anniversary.

The GeoTour encourages visitors to explore state parks, enjoy many different recreational opportunities and experience the great outdoors.

Okanogan County has four state parks: Conconully, Pearygin Lake near Winthrop, Alta Lake near Pateros and Bridgeport.

Ferry County has one, Curlew Lake. Another, Steamboat Rock, is just south of Grand Coulee-Coulee Dam on Banks Lake.

The geocaches may convey a historical story, reveal hidden vantage points or take visitors to scenic locations.

The first 180 participants to find 50 caches can earn a silver GeoCoin, and the first 30 participants to find 100 caches can earn a gold GeoCoin. There are 103 geocaches statewide.

A printable map and passport along with GeoTour rules and information can be found online at www.parks.wa.gov/geocaching.

Methow team wins four to clinch title

Team takes Babe Ruth championship with only 9 players

By Bob O'Neil
Special to The Chronicle

OMAK — Methow Valley's Babe Ruth baseball team defied the odds by winning four straight games to clinch the championship Sunday in the season finale.

"Playing four games in one day and winning all four of them is pretty tough," Methow Valley coach Bret Alumbaugh said.

Making the feat even more remarkable was that the Methow team only had nine players, all in the 13-15 age range, Alumbaugh said.

Methow Valley opened the tournament with a 1-1 record on Saturday, before storming through three loser-out games Sunday.

In the championship series, Methow Valley got by Omak 10-6 in the first game to force a rematch in the double-elimination format.

Methow Valley then won the title by squeaking by Omak 8-7 in the finale. Omak moved the tying run to second base with two outs in the seventh inning before Methow Valley was able to seal the win.

"All four of my pitchers were incredible the whole weekend,

and that's really the story behind the weekend," coach Alumbaugh said.

Methow Valley's pitchers were Gavin Wingerd, Cole Darwood, Ben Klemmeck and Derek Alumbaugh.

Derek Alumbaugh was selected by his coaching staff and peers as the Methow team's most valuable player, and Tieler Sheheen received the honor from the Omak contingent.

Coach Alumbaugh also praised the hitting of Jacob McMillan and Jesse Schultz.

It was the third meeting of the two teams. Omak handed Methow its only loss of the tournament with a 13-5 victory on Saturday.

"It was a pleasant surprise to handle Methow that easily," Omak coach Juan Martinez said.

"They were dominating all spring long."

Methow opened the tournament with a 6-2 decision over Chelan as Wingerd pitched four strong innings and allowed 2 runs before giving way to Alumbaugh, who pitched three scoreless innings to earn the save.

Methow beat Chelan in the opening Sunday morning game and was right back on the field to face Okanogan in an effort to gain a rematch with Omak for the tournament title.

No scores were available at press time for either early morning game.

FROM FOOTBALL TO BASEBALL



Dan Pelle/The Spokesman-Review

Curlew High School graduate Tyrone Novikoff plays catcher in a pickup baseball game with some of his Spokane Shock teammates before a practice. Fellow Shock member Diyral Briggs takes a swing, while Chris Pino umpires. Novikoff, a 6-foot-7, 320-pound offensive lineman, spent time with the Dallas Cowboys before being released last summer. He joined the Arena Football League's Shock earlier this year, but has missed most of the season due to a knee injury. The Shock are currently ranked second in the Arena League with five games left in the regular season.

Local team takes third

Wenatchee tourney attracts 16 teams

The Chronicle

WENATCHEE — The North Country Pub men's senior slowpitch softball team placed third at a 16-team tournament over the weekend.

The pub team, competing in the Competitive B division, closed out the tournament Sunday with a 19-16 win in a rematch against Vita Green, from Wenatchee.

Leading hitters were Gary Lewis at 4-4, while Mike Hauso and Chris Harlow were both 3-4 with triples. Jeff Emmett was also 3-4.

Rick Halterman earned the most valuable player award for the pub team.

The pub team suffered a 22-20 loss earlier Sunday to the Wenatchee A's, despite home runs from George Wester, Steve Marchand and Doug Buchanan.

Other top hitters were Lewis, who went 3-3, Chris Harlow, who went 3-4, Ron Wilson, who went 3-4 and Hauso, who went 2-3.

North Country Pub opened the tournament with a 9-8 win Saturday against Vita Green. Leading hitters were Dan Stanley and Wilson, who both went 3-3; Halterman, who was 3-4 with a triple; Harlow, who was 3-4 with a double and Buchanan, who went 2-3.

The second game was a 23-14 loss to the Walla Walla 50s. Stanley and Lewis were both 4-4. Monahan and Halterman were 3-4, while Hauso and Emmett were 2-3.

The final game Saturday ended in a 14-14 tie with Kitsap Merchants, but the pub team earned the win by the tiebreaker.

Monahan was 4-4, including a double, while Wilson and Randy Mattoon were both 3-3. Marchand and Halterman were 3-4. Lewis and Emmett were 2-3.

Children flood Bonaparte Lake fishing event

Omak 5-year-old lands 17.5-inch rainbow trout

Bob O'Neil
Special to The Chronicle

WAUCONDA — Picture-perfect surroundings and ideal weather made the 18th annual Kid's Fishing Day at Bonaparte

Lake even more enjoyable for the large group of children who showed up from all over Okanogan and Ferry counties to try and catch a whopper.

When the fishing derby started at 9 a.m., it didn't take long for Omak's William Austin, 5, to land a 17.5-inch rainbow trout that ended up being the biggest of the day.

As the bites slowed, patience paid off for 3-year-old Noah

Graves when he landed a 17.25-inch trophy, and a short time later 3-year-old Leira Lasamiz hauled in a 16.5-inch monster.

The popular event, hosted by the Tonasket Ranger District and the Oroville Sportsman Club, was called a huge success as registered participants rose to 177, up 50 from a year ago.

"We had kids show up at 7 a.m. to register and we struggled a little to adhere to

our 8:30 a.m. sign-in schedule as they all wanted to get started," volunteer Marcy Johnson said.

Johnson and a handful of others assisted event director Matt Marsh, and the day progressed smoothly, she said.

Other attractions designed to captivate the young audience included educational booths.

There was an aquatic insect

explore the lakeshore and learn what fish like to eat. Another booth displayed fresh specimens of the different fish the two counties have to offer.

The Okanogan County Sheriff's Office also displayed its boat and offered instruction on boating safety.

"Thanks to the many donors, each kid left with a prize, a full belly and a smile on his or her face," Marsh said.

Volleyball camp hopefuls raising funds to attend

NESPELEM — Two area girls are hosting a fundraising lunch and bake sale Friday to raise money to attend volleyball camp this summer.

Kaylee Seymour and Rylee Desautel will be offering a barbecue pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, potato salad and dessert in the Colville Confederated Tribal Administrative Building beginning at 11 a.m.

There will also be 50-50 raffle tickets available, with proceeds benefiting the Inchelium volleyball team, which wants to attend volleyball camp.

The raffle winner will be drawn June 23 during the Last Name Softball Tournament in Inchelium.

Kiwanians seek help with Twisp Sports Complex

TWISP — Help is sought for a Kiwanis work party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at the Twisp Sports Complex.

The club will fill in uneven areas, replant and fix sprinklers at the ball fields at

the Twisp Municipal Airport.

Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves, shovels and rakes.

Horse racing returns to Osoyoos after 15 years

OSOYOOS, B.C. — Horse racing returned to the city Saturday after a 15-year hiatus.

The Desert Park race track hosted the event on the west side of Lake Osoyoos at a renovated site.

According to organizers, horses came from Idaho, Washington and British Columbia to compete in six to nine races each. In total, 48 horses registered, race officials said.

Race results were not available by press time.

NRA plans June 22 highpower rifle match

OKANOGAN — The next National Rifle Association-approved service rifle and highpower rifle match will be Saturday, June 22 at the Okanogan Wildlife Council's newly-remodeled lower range, 241 B & O

Road.

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m., with firing beginning at 9 a.m.

A fee will be charged to enter.

The course of fire will be the NRA regional match course, consisting of eight sighting shots and 80 shots for record. The range will be 200 yards.

Bicycle ride Sept. 21 includes 50- and 100-mile

OMAK — Ride the ROC, a bicycle ride to benefit Omak Kiwanis Club programs, will be Sept. 21.

Courses of 50 and 100 miles will be offered.

One takes a loop through Conconully and Riverside and the other goes to Omak Lake and the Columbia River.

The ride is fully supported, with rest stations, refreshments and a sag wagon. A post-ride celebration is planned.

Proceeds support Special Olympics, early childhood education, college scholarships, family literacy programs, Scouting, and social events for people with disabilities and their families.

— The Chronicle

Golf from B1

Dale Rinker had the longest drive for men older than 50 and Kevin Vallance drove the ball farthest for men younger.

Georgia Beam was the long ball hitter for women older than 50 and Sarah Sannes outdistanced her competitors in the younger-than-50 division.

In team events, Team Ramrod was the low gross winner and Rinker Ranch won the low net division.

Team members for the Ramrod team included Bob

Bakker, Ben Bakker, Mark Bakker, Jim Evans and Brian Voss. For the Rinker team, it included Dale Rinker, Ronald Rinker, Tom Piffer, Lincoln Feddersen and Jayde Evans. Most teams featured five golfers.

"Though we are pleased with

the turn-out, which included many local teams as well as teams that traveled from Spokane and other outlying areas, we won't know how we did financially until we pay the fees towards the rental of the Lakewood Golf Course and the meals that were provided

and/or other hidden costs," Howe said. "This is a low-keyed event and I'm sure everyone has a lot of fun."

The town bought a lawnmower last year and Howe said it is in need of repair. Another concern is updating the community's water lines.

Shoot from B1

Senior shotgun — Donovan Peckham.

Junior rifle — Logan Clark, Lucas Larson.

Intermediate rifle — Mason Harman.

Senior rifle — Jonathan Knowles.

Junior pistol — Leighton Braun.

Intermediate pistol — Noah McGaffey.

Senior pistol — Jonathan Knowles.

Junior archery — Corwin Knowles.

Intermediate archery — Noah McGaffey.

Senior archery — Jerad Hastings.

Overall junior Top Shot — Logan Clark.

Overall intermediate Top Shot — Noah McGaffey.

Overall senior Top Shot — Jerad Hastings.

Instructors and assistants were Lin Knowles, Teri Scott, Randy Hertenstein, Grant Hoehn, Jeff Koffel, Robert Jackson, Lee Hall, Storey Jackson, Cathy Spooner, Kara Walsh, Joel Harveaux, Amber Maycumber and Tom Johnson, shooting sports coordinator.

Members of 4-H who want to compete at the Ferry County Fair must pre-register and schedule an appointment by Friday, Aug. 9, through the Washington State University Extension Office.

The pre-fair qualifying shoot will be Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Republic Gun Club shotgun range and Ferry County rifle range.



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The Chronicle

TONASKET — The fourth annual Conscious Culture Festival will feature three stages of music, as well as workshops, family-oriented activities and food — all focused on sustainable living throughout the weekend from Friday, June 21 to Sunday, June 23.

Entry fees will be charged each day.

The three-day event will be at the Okanogan Family Faire grounds, 76 W. Cayuse Mountain Road.

The music will be a vast assortment of styles, including reggae, folk, rock, stopgrass, American, acoustic and world music, as well as eclectic and underground acts representing hip-hop, bass music, glitch-hop, drum 'n' bass, breaks, dubstep, downtempo, house and ambient styles.

The Friday schedule on the main stage will be opening ceremonies at 1:30 p.m., Knowbody Knew at 2:15 p.m., State of Jefferson at 3:30 p.m., Elbow Coulee at 4:45 p.m., Olivia De La Cruz at 5:45 p.m., Sarah Christine at 7 p.m., Polecat at 8:15 p.m., Surrealized at 9:45 p.m. and Acorn Project at 11 p.m.

The solar stage will feature Randy Battle at 2 p.m., Sandy Vaughn at 3 p.m., Steve Kinzie at 4 p.m., Robin Ellis at 5:25 p.m., Martin Elliot at 6:30 p.m. and Lost Rusteros at 7:45 p.m.

Friday dome stage performers are ill-eagle/Inua at 5 p.m., Apollo Tone at 6 p.m., Julian O'Keefe at 7 p.m., Azon at 8 p.m., Zhub at 9 p.m., Crave at 10 p.m., DJ Shape Shifter at 11 p.m., Sonny Chiba at midnight, Kay1st at 1 a.m., Stitch Jones at 2 a.m. and Eorthyme at 3 a.m.

On the main stage Saturday will be Space Owl at noon, Marmalade at 1:15 p.m., Rising Buffalo Tribe at 2:30 p.m., Half Zodiac at 3:45 p.m., Dubchamp featuring Mista Chapman at 5 p.m., Manooghi Hi at 6:30 p.m., Rocker T, Jah Sun and Stevie Culture, backed by Fyah Squad Band at 8 p.m., Organic Beetz Drum Collective, at 9:45

p.m. and a Sick Donkey Records showcase featuring Indigitize, Essential I, Jahson Ites and DJ Sticky with CCF All Star guests at 10:15 p.m.

The solar stage Saturday schedule will start at noon with Picker Rick, followed by Ruby Rust at 1:15 p.m., Medicine Brothers at 2:30 p.m., Kingz Ambassadors at 3:45 p.m., Neato Fa Neato at 5 p.m., Kelley Mak and DJ Dirtbag at 6:15 p.m. and In No Order at 7:30 p.m.

The dome stage features Glitch and Swagga at noon, Valis at 1 p.m., Zara at 2 p.m., Beauflexx at 3 p.m., HZ Donut at 4 p.m., Galaxy Lapse at 5 p.m., N-I-X at 6 p.m., Dot Diggler at 7 p.m., DJ Ampathy at 8 p.m., BrainFunk at 9 p.m., 3J Million at 10 p.m., Mesca at 11 p.m.; Pressha at midnight, Bass Science at 1 a.m., Jiminy Glitch at 2 a.m. and Selecta Matsui at 3 a.m.

On Sunday, Eb and Flow will kick off the festivities on the main stage at 12:30 p.m., followed by The Highlife Band at 1:45 p.m., Citta Flow at 3 p.m., the Flying Squirrels and 4:25 p.m., Real Life Rockaz at 5:30 p.m., Jipsea Party at 6:45 p.m. and Adrain Xavier Band at 8 p.m.

The final day of the Solar stage will feature Dan McQuire at noon, Alex Rasmussen at 1:15 p.m., Kyle McConnel at 2:30 p.m., Johnny Balderamma at 3:45 p.m. and Aureimma at 5 p.m.

Sunday performers on the dome stage will be Acoustic Vibrations at noon, Darin Bass at 1 p.m., Doctor Ugz at 2 p.m., DJ Dirtbag at 3 p.m., Wax 808 at 4 p.m., JaFish at 5 p.m., BagDad at 6 p.m., Jaeda at 7 p.m., Haiku at 7:30 p.m., Inua at 8:45 p.m. and a closing ceremony at 10 p.m.

The festival will also include art, fire dancing, break dancing, speakers and free workshops.

As part of the sustainability-focused lifestyle, the Conscious Culture Festival, staff and festival goers will compost and recycle everything and leave nothing to be discarded, organizers said.

There will also be local and organic beer and wine available in the beer garden, which will include the exclusive Conscious Culture Festival Ale brewed for by Methow Brewing and organic, sulfate-free wine from David Hamilton Winery.

Millpond Days are June 21-22

By Dee Camp
The Chronicle

NESPELEM — Millpond Days will be June 21-22, with events ranging from 3-on-3 basketball to a 5K run, activities in the park, a parade and talent show.

All events will be in downtown Nespelem near Town Hall, 330 Ninth St.

A potluck to honor the grand marshals will be at 5 p.m. Friday. Grand marshals were selected after *The Chronicle's* deadline.

Most events are Saturday, starting with the 5K run at 8 a.m. It begins at the old tribal meat building on Nespelem Flats.

The course crosses state Highway 155, turns north on 10th Street, then goes east on C Street and south on Ninth Street. It finishes in the town park.

A registration fee was charged; the signup deadline was June 7.

Finishers will get T-shirts. Divisions are planned for male and female entrants through age 8, ages 9-11, 12-14, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69 and age 70 and older.

A senior center fundraising breakfast also is planned.

The parade will be at 11 a.m. Past, current and future firefighters and emergency medical technicians will be honored.

Categories are planned for emergency medical technicians and firefighters; businesses and programs; clubs, organizations and churches; schools; communities, towns and cities; musical bands; bicycles; "rez" cars and trucks; best dog; Colville Business Council;

classic and race cars; tribe or family groups; royalty; horses, and all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles.

Other events will take place after the parade, all pretty much simultaneously with no set schedule. Someone will announce when each event begins, said one of the organizers, Zekkethal "Val" Vargas-Thomas.

For the basketball tournament, each four-person team's players must be of similar age or grade.

All players will receive T-shirts. Bracket winners will get sweatshirts.

The entry deadline is June 21.

A crutches, wheelchairs and bed relay race will pit five-person teams — two youth and three adults — against each other. Competitors will run on crutches, hand-push a wheelchair and push a hospital bed.

An entry fee was charged; the signup deadline was June 7.

Other Saturday activities include horseshoes, a shooting gallery, health fair, vendors, talent show and fishing pond.

Four age divisions are planned for the talent show: Peewee, ages 5-9; junior, ages 10-14; senior, ages 15-18, and adult, age 19 and older. A participation fee will be charged.

A poker run will be at 2:30 p.m. A fee will be charged to participate.

"It will be a walk down memory lane throughout the town of Nespelem," organizers said.

People will get sealed cards to make a hand, but can take a chance to improve their hand with extra cards for a fee.

YEAR-END DANCING



Sheila Corson/Special to The Chronicle



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Ballet 7 Omak dancers, above, perform the "Waltz of the Flowers" during Lorrie Fraley Wilson Dance premiere night. Malcomb Bosco, at left, on right, watches as each girl dancer twirls around him in "Swan Lake," a Ballet 1-2 Twisp piece from Lorrie Fraley Wilson Dance premiere night June 14.

'Cat Ballou' set for Tonasket

The Chronicle

TONASKET — "The Legend of Cat Ballou" will be staged June 22-23, June 26, and June 28-29 at the Community Cultural Center, 411 S. Western Ave.

Curtain times are 7 p.m. June 22, 26, 28 and 29, and 3 p.m. June 23.

Director Sarah Kaiser said the Tonasket Community Theater production is a "classic Western" story of a feisty young woman who hires a gunslinger to avenge the land barons taking over her father's ranch in 1894.

She said many people are familiar with the story and ask how horses, trains, fist fights, drunks and gunplay can be translated to the cultural center's stage.

Her cast of musicians and technicians have been very creative in bringing the comedy to life, Kaiser said.

Past productions have included "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Animal Farm," so the cast is "really enjoying the down-home fun of producing a Western."

The group has been scouring the community for cap guns,



Rob Thompson

Matt Smith, left, portrays cattle rustler Clay and Aly Parigrew plays Cat Ballou.

spittoons, chaps and old whiskey jugs.

Cast members include Aly Parigrew, Rob Thompson, Scott Olson, Nick Watts, Cassandra Schuler, Danika Johnson, Matt Smith, Mike Lynch, Allene Halliday, Mike Oberg, John Oelund, Kim Harriman, Colette

Biele, Bud McSpadden and Carlton Roos.

Musicians, directed by Steve Kinzie, are Ron Hyde, Judy Hyde and Sunny Lanigan.

Admission will be charged. Kaiser suggests buying tickets in advance, since Tonasket Community Theater

productions often sell out.

The theater area will open for seating 30 minutes prior to each two-hour performance.

Refreshments will be available.

The event raises money for the Community Cultural Center.

Stampede anthem singers named

The Chronicle

OMAK — Singers have been named for national anthems during the 80th annual Omak Stampede, and the rodeo organization is putting out a call for former royalty to get in touch.

Rodeo performances are set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11. The World-Famous Suicide Race follows each rodeo.

Vocalists tried out June 9 and winners were announced during the Stampede board's June 10 meeting, Office Manager Sarah Grooms said.

Thursday anthem singers are Dean Gauthier, Osoyoos, B.C., Canadian anthem, and Emma Haerberle, Omak, U.S. anthem.

Friday vocalists are Frank Grunert, Oroville, Canadian, and Kitty Mae Hughes, Everett, U.S.

On Saturday, Omak singer Lydia Amaya will perform "O, Canada," and Cierra Williams, Tonasket, will do "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Sunday singers are Don Pearce, Omak, Canadian anthem, and Alexandria Burgett, Brewster, U.S. anthem.

Stampede organizers also are asking each past queen to submit a current photo and one from her reign.

Those who choose to attend will receive one free ticket to

any performance, except Saturday, Grooms said.

The Company Store, Stampede's souvenir stand, has a

new supply of pink T-shirts for

the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" breast cancer fundraiser on

Friday night of rodeo weekend.

The Stampede board meets

at 6 p.m. Mondays in the Stampede office, 421 Stampede

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Musicians Bob Sackville-West and Arrow Coyote, both of Electric City, jam for visitors to the Grand Coulee Saturday Market along Main Street.

A day in the Coulee

Activities attract hundreds to Grand Coulee Dam area

Koulee Kids Day, barbecue fundraiser, boats and more brought the Grand Coulee-Electric City area to life Saturday.

Kids Day activities included sidewalk art, geocaching, miniature golf, geod-breaking, free ice cream, fire trucks, pedal boat rides, disc golf demonstrations and the movie "Escape from Earth." All events were free to children and their parents.

The Coulee Cruizers Car Club also hosted its annual Best Rod Run by a Dam Site classic car show (See photos on Page A3).

When event-goers got hungry, they also hit the Lions Club barbecue fundraiser.



Mikel Frielander, 17, of Grand Coulee, serves free ice cream to hot, hungry children as part of the annual Koulee Kids Day festivities Saturday.



Rick Bako, 50, of Grand Coulee grills hamburgers for the hungry masses turning out for the annual Lions Club barbecue fundraiser in North Dam Park.

Photos by Roger Harnack



Isaiah Arnold, 7, of Electric City, uses a hammer to crack open a geod outside Funzee's, 219 Main St., Grand Coulee. The store provided geods for all youngsters to learn about geology.



Bryan Stansbury of Pullman, right, and his father Dale Stansbury of Bremerton share a kayak ride with their pooch Mardi.



Joey Thomas of Lewiston, Idaho, and Madison Clark (back) of Wilbur take their grandfather Lad Flowers of Electric City on a pedal boat ride at Coulee Playland marina on Saturday as part of Koulee Kids Day.

Art in the park



A child's painting, part of the "Paint the Town" event, shows a love of the June 15-16 Art in the Park event.



Esther Hinger, Malott, paints the memorial rock in Civic League Park during "Paint the Town," a painting event in conjunction with the June 15 Art in the Park, organized by the Omak Kiwanis Club.



Chuck Oakes, Riverside, performs a spiritual during Art in the Park.

**Photos by
Dee Camp**



Genesis Chavarria performs a Mexican dance during Art in the Park. The dancers are part of the Fuerza Latina and Okanogan schools' dance group.



Jeanette Pickering, left, and Jerry Pickering, of Quincy and Tonasket, offer baskets and other items made of ropes previously used by team ropers.



Jim Kalberer, above, concentrates on his music during a set by Westphalia, a local four-man group offering Celtic jigs, reels, hornpipes and other folk music. Mirage Theaters' decorated bin, left, depicts a carton of popcorn. It was one of a dozen fruit bins in the Omak Kiwanis Club's decorating contest.



Painter Chris Moore, Omak, relaxes in the shade.



Author Kimberly Freel, Okanogan, offers books by local writers at the CMP Publishing Group booth.



Ecologist speaks about Highlands

Field trip follows Friday night lecture at Tonasket school

The Chronicle

TONASKET — Forest ecologist Herb Hammond will kick off this summer's Highland Wonders series with his perspective on Okanogan Highlands ecology.

"Seeing the Forest Among the Trees," features a

presentation for the Okanogan Highlands Alliance at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 28 in the Tonasket High School commons, followed by a Saturday outdoor field trip.

Hammond will discuss the composition, structure and function of our local forest ecosystems, making spatial connections between the greater landscape and the close-up patch of land, as well as temporal connections about how forest ecosystems function through time.

The educational event will convey how changes in temperature and moisture affect forests and how the ecosystem-based approach to planning can also help mitigate the stresses and impacts of changes in the climate.

Hammond is a registered professional forester and forest ecologist with 35 years experience in research, industry, teaching and consulting.

He has a bachelor of science in forest management from

Oregon State University and a master's degree in forestry from the University of Washington.

He is the author of the award-winning book "Seeing the Forest Among the Trees: The Case for Wholistic Forest Use" and co-author of "Community Guide to the Forest."

His most recent book, "Maintaining Whole Systems on Earth's Crown: Ecosystem-based Conservation Planning for the Boreal Forest" was released in 2009.

Kite-making event set for Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT — A two-day kite-flying and making event is planned June 21-22 at the Chief Joseph Dam information and rest area at the corner of state Highway 17 and Half Sun Way.

The Washington Kitefliers Association event starts with open kite flying from noon to 5 p.m. June 21.

On Saturday, June 22, another flying event is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A children's kite-making workshop is planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the first 200 participants who show up.

The free event is open to the public. People can bring kites to fly and ground displays for color. Volunteers are needed to help with kite making.

The event, a follow-up to the June 20 dedication of the new Colville tribal fish hatchery just below the dam, is in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers supporting Great Outdoors Month and the Let's Move Outside Initiative.

Canadian tenor performs in Oliver

OLIVER, B.C. — Canadian tenor Michael Burgess will perform Aug. 3.



Burgess

The concert will be in the Oliver Community Bandshell, 6359 Park Drive.

Admission will be charged.

The gates, and beverage and food garden open at 5:30 p.m. The concert will be at 7 p.m.

Burgess is known for his portrayal of Jean Valjean in the Toronto production of "Les Miserables." He has performed in "Man of la Mancha" and "Blood Brothers," and in other productions throughout Canada and the U.S.

He also performs national anthems frequently in Canada.

Wednesday June 19

An outdoor science day camp will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20-22 for girls in first- through eighth-grades in the Triangle Park portion of East Side Park, Omak. It will include exploration of geocaching, swimming, flower power and wild animals. Fee charged.

Children can get free meals from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Aug. 23 at the Columbia Cove Community Center, 601 W. Cliff Ave. Those age 18 and younger can attend. No lunch will be served Thursday, July 4.

The Omak Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon at Koala Street Grill, 914 Koala Drive. Nancy Warner will speak.

Story time will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Winthrop Public Library, 49 state Highway 20.

The movie "The Last Wild Wolves," about coastal British Columbia wolves, will be shown at 5 p.m. at the Methow Valley Interpretive Center at TwispWorks, 502 S. Glover St.

North-Central Washington Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Breadline Cafe, 102 S. Ash St., Omak. The business meeting is first, with a support group meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The group supports military personnel and their families.

Okanogan Valley chapter of the Backcountry Horsemen of Washington will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck and 7 p.m. for a meeting in History Park on Locust Street, Tonasket.

AWANA, for children in preschool through sixth-grade, will be at 7 p.m. at Cascade Bible Church, 1119 S. Methow Valley Highway, Twisp.

Roy Zimmerman will perform funny songs about peace and justice at 7:30 p.m. at the Twisp River Pub, 201 state Highway 20, Twisp. Admission charged.

Thursday June 20

Omak Rodeo and Native American Center Board will meet at 7 a.m. at Omak City Hall, 2 N. Ash St.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned at 1:30 p.m. Chief Joseph Hatchery, Bridgeport.

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be from noon to 5 p.m. at Columbia Cove Recreation Center, 601 W. Cliff Ave., Brewster.

Bowl painting and a lawn party will be from 4-6 p.m. at North Cascades Basecamp, 255 Lost River Road, Mazama. The bowls will be used for Room One's fall soup dinner fundraiser. Admission by donation.

The Okanogan County Amateur Radio Club will host an FCC radio license testing session at 5:30 p.m. in the Omak Public Library, 30 S. Ash St.

Oroville Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck at Eden Valley Guest Ranch, 31 Eden Valley Lane, Oroville.

American tribal belly dancing for beginners will be at 6:30 p.m. at The Studio, 201 state Highway 20, Twisp. Fee charged.

Friday June 21

An elders luncheon is planned at 10 a.m. in the Inchelium High School gym, 1 Hornet Ave. The opening prayer will be at 11 a.m. and the closing prayer at 1:45 p.m. Music will be by Teresa and Chris Shaffer.

A two-day kite-flying and making event is planned June 21-22 at the Chief Joseph Dam information and rest area at the corner of state Highway 17 and Half Sun Way, Bridgeport. The Washington Kitefliers Association event starts with open kite flying from noon to 5 p.m. June 21.

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The fourth annual Conscious Culture Festival will feature three stages of music, workshops, family-oriented activities and food from Friday, June 21, to Sunday, June 22, at the Okanogan Family Faire grounds, 76 W. Cayuse Mountain Road, Tonasket. It opens at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Admission charged.

T.R. Stewart will perform from 5-7 p.m. at Twisp River Suites, 140 Twisp River Road, Twisp. Reservations suggested.

Spokane author Laurie Rogers will present "What is Common Core? How Will it Affect My Student?" at 6 p.m. at Whistler's Restaurant, 616 S. Whitcomb Ave., Tonasket. The Republican Party Liberty Caucus program will focus on the national

Common Core education program.

Music in the Park features Chanon and Family and the Ian McFarren Duo from 6-9 p.m. in History Park on Locust Street, Tonasket. Donations accepted.

A lecture comparing the photographic works of Edward S. Curtis and Frank S. Matsura will be at 7 p.m. at the Methow Valley Community Center, 201 state Highway 20.

The free presentation, "Shadow Men — Curtis and Matsura," is part of an Okanogan County Historical Society series, "A Priceless Legacy: Honoring Frank Matsura, Photographer, 1873 — 1913."

A reception and slide lecture with potter Wally Bivins will be from 7-9 p.m. at Confluence Gallery and Art Center, 104 Glover St.

Saturday June 22

The fourth annual Conscious Culture Festival continues with three stages of music, workshops, family-oriented activities and food at the Okanogan Family Faire grounds, 76 W. Cayuse Mountain Road, Tonasket.

Admission charged.

An all-day fundraiser to benefit cancer patient Dallas Joe Sr. is planned at 215 Dayton St., Omak. The event includes a drawing, and sales of Indian tacos and various huckleberry desserts.

Okanogan County Amateur Radio Club's Field Day will be June 22-23 at a cabin in Aeneas Valley off state Highway 20. Participants should take Aeneas Valley Road to Peony Creek and follow the signs.

Millpond Days continues in Nespelem, with events from 3-on-3 basketball to a 5K run, activities in the park, a parade and talent show. All events will be in downtown Nespelem near Town Hall, 330 Ninth St.

The run is at 8 a.m. and the parade at 11 a.m. Other events will follow.

The Okanogan Valley Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Legion Park on Elmway, Okanogan.

Weigh-in and tagging for fair hogs, lambs and beef cattle will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Gebbers Farms feedlot, north of Monse or Crazy Rapids location, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 22 at the Okanogan Livestock Market, 123 Rodeo Trail Road.

A two-day kite-flying and making event wraps up at the Chief Joseph Dam information and rest area at the corner of state Highway 17 and Half Sun Way, Bridgeport.

The Washington Kitefliers Association event features open kite flying from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a children's kite-making workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the first 200 participants who show up.

Family forest owners and managers in North-Central Washington can learn about forest management, wildlife habitat and other forest stewardship concerns from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Fire Springs Ranch near Tonasket. Registration is due by June 14. A fee will be charged. Lunch will be available.

"Live Clay!" with Wally Bivins will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Twisp River Pottery, nine miles up the Twisp River.

The Confluence Gallery and Art Center workshop coincides with the gallery's "Interpreting the Methow" exhibit, which opens June 8. Fee charged.

A 4-H small animal clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Keller Community Center, 11554 state Highway 21 S.

Those who bring an animal are asked to put it in a carrier or cage. Dogs and cats should have a collar and leash. Topics include preparing animals for showing, fitting and showing, feeding, care, choosing an animal and making educational posters.

Oroville's first Cruise Night of the summer will be at 5:30 p.m. at America's Family Grill, 1518 Main St. It will end with a display of cars at Prince's Warehouse, 1412 Ironwood St. A band will play at Alpine Brewery, 821 14th Ave.

The Omak Demolition Derby will be at 5 p.m. in the Stampede Arena, 421 Stampede Drive E. Flat track racing also is planned. Registration runs from noon to 4 p.m.; a beer garden and concession opens at 4 p.m.

"The Legend of Cat Ballou" starts at 7 p.m. at the Tonasket Community Cultural Center, 411 S. Western Ave. Admission charged.

Polecat will perform at 8 p.m. at Twisp River Pub, 201 state Highway 20, Twisp. Admission charged.

Sunday June 23

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June 21, to Sunday, June 22, at the Okanogan Family Faire grounds, 76 W. Cayuse Mountain Road, Tonasket.

Admission charged.

Okanogan County Amateur Radio Club's Field Day will continue at a cabin in Aeneas Valley off state Highway 20. Participants should take Aeneas Valley Road to Peony Creek and follow the signs.

Arts, crafts and produce will be offered at the Winthrop Farmers Market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Winthrop Park on state Highway 20.

Help is sought for a Winthrop Kiwanis work party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twisp Sports Complex. The club will fill in uneven areas, replant and fix sprinklers at the ball fields at the Twisp Municipal Airport.

Volunteers are asked to bring work gloves, shovels and rakes.

"The Legend of Cat Ballou" starts at 3 p.m. at the Tonasket Community Cultural Center, 411 S. Western Ave. Admission charged.

Monday June 24

"Chef Camp" 4-H day camp runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24-27 at the Malott Grange Hall, 54 B&O Road.

Participation fees will be charged. The camp is open to 4-H members and non-member youth.

The Okanogan County Planning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' hearing room of the Grainger Administration Building, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

Tuesday June 25

A logic and accuracy test will be conducted on vote-counting equipment at 10 a.m. in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office, 149 N. Third Ave., Room 104. A "test deck" of ballots will be run through the vote tabulating equipment to check the ballot tabulating and precinct programming.

Food items from Northwest Harvest and Second Harvest will be distributed at 10:30 a.m. at the Nespelem Food Center, Lake Street in the CFS Building, and 1 p.m. at the Keller Community Center, 11664 state Highway 21 S.

Okanogan County Public Utility District commissioners meet at 12:30 p.m. in utility headquarters, 1331 N. Second Ave., Okanogan.

Fred Cooley and Gregg Hardy will perform from 6-9 p.m. at Twisp River Suites, 140 Twisp River Road, Twisp. Reservations suggested.

The Barnholt Loop Advisory Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the natural resources conference room in the Grainger Administration Building, 123 N. Fifth Ave. The meeting is geared toward residents of Barnholt Loop area south of Okanogan.

Wednesday June 26

Weigh-in and tagging of fair hogs, lambs and beef cattle will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ellis Barnes Ranch,

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Food items from Northwest Harvest and Second Harvest will be distributed at 10 a.m. at the Omak Community Center, 601 Benton St., and 10:30 a.m. at the Nespelem Food Center, Lake Street in the CFS Building.

The Reptile Man will give a program on reptiles at 10 a.m. at the Omak Public Library, 30 S. Ash St.

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Thursday June 27

Food items from Northwest Harvest and Second Harvest will be distributed at 10 a.m. at the Inchelium Community Center, 9 Hornet Lane, and 10:30 a.m. at the Nespelem Food Center, Lake Street in the CFS Building.

Friday June 28

Preschool story time will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Omak Public Library, 30 S. Ash St. The featured story is "Z is for Moose," by Kelly Bingham and Paul Zelinsky.

Laurie Rogers, author of "Betrayed," will discuss Common Core at 6 p.m. at Whistler's Restaurant, 616 S. Whitcomb Ave., Tonasket.

"The Legend of Cat Ballou" starts at 7 p.m. at the Tonasket Community Cultural Center, 411 S. Western Ave. Admission charged.

Saturday June 29

The Okanogan Valley Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Legion Park on Elmway, Okanogan.

"The Legend of Cat Ballou" starts at 7 p.m. at the Tonasket Community Cultural Center, 411 S. Western Ave. Admission charged.

Calendar of events policy

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The deadline is 4 p.m. Thursdays.

McFeron offers free shows this week

TONASKET — Ian McFeron will perform a pair of free live shows in Okanogan County this week.

McFeron's first performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at Tonasket's Music in the Park. The following night, he will be in Pateros to perform a 7 p.m. show at Sweet River Bakery, 203 Pateros Mall.

For both shows, he will be joined by his longtime musical partner and accompanist Alisa Milner on fiddle, cello and backing vocals.

McFeron, a Seattle-based artist, recently released his seventh studio record "Time Will Take You."

Weavers' works featured at conference

TWISP — Works by weavers Kay Reiber and Katie Swanson is being featured through June 23 at the Northwest Weavers Conference at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

The Association of Northwest Weavers Guilds show will include a vest created by Reiber from hand-woven fabric and two scarves made by Swanson.

Both are members of the Methow Valley Spinners and Weavers Guild.

Gallery seeks items for 'Recycled Art'

LEAVENWORTH — Icicle Arts Gallery is accepting submissions from artists in Okanogan, Douglas, Grant and Chelan counties for its juried "Recycled Art" exhibit.

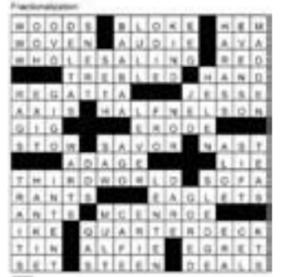
Artwork must demonstrate green values and contain at least 75 percent salvaged, found or recycled materials.

The entry deadline is Aug. 20 for the Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 show.

Designs sought

TWISP — Methow Arts Alliance and Methow Valley Sport Trails Association are seeking proposals for art designs to be added to trail kiosks in Winthrop and Mazama.

Selected artists will be paid.



Dining & Entertainment

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- **Twisp River Pub**, summer hours, Monday-Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Sweet River Bakery**, Thursday, June 20, wine tasting and Deception Past, 203 Pateros Mall, Pateros.
- **Sweet River Bakery**, Saturday, June 22, Ian McFeron, 203 Pateros Mall, Pateros.
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- **The Club Sports Bar Grill**, Thursdays, fish tacos, 125 Pine St., Okanogan.
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Bridges murder sentencing set

By Dee Camp
The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — Sentencing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 20, for Benjamin Robert Bridges, who pleaded guilty May 1 to killing his girlfriend.

Bridges, 47, entered his plea in Okanogan County Superior Court just days before he was scheduled to go to trial for the October 2011 death of Vickey Lee Renner-Harvey, 59.

Prosecuting Attorney Karl Sloan said Bridges' sentencing will go ahead unless his attorneys seek and are granted a continuance. Such sentencing delays have happened in previous cases.

He is represented by Emma Paulsen and Brian Gwinn.

Under Bridges' plea agreement, worked out by the defense and prosecution and approved by Judge Chris Culp, Bridges would spend 291 months in prison, and would lose his rights to vote and possess a firearm.

He also agreed to pay \$1,110.50 in legal financial obligations, pay restitution, and spend 36 months in community custody. A deadly weapons enhancement was dismissed.

Renner-Harvey's body was found Oct. 6, 2011, off Whitley Canyon Road near Brewster on



Bridges

the Douglas County side of the Columbia River. The case was filed in Douglas County and later transferred to Okanogan County.

An autopsy determined she died of at least four blows to the head and a broken neck. She appeared to have been sexually assaulted.

Bridges has prior convictions for possession of a controlled substance, marijuana over 40 grams, on May 14, 1996; unlawful possession of a controlled substance, heroin, on Dec. 2, 1991, and three counts of delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, on Oct. 6, 2005.

The murder conviction is a "most serious offense" under the state's "three strikes" law.

Pateros man admits to assault

By Dee Camp
The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — A 51-year-old Pateros man has pleaded guilty to assaulting his son during a shooting last October.

Derik Robert Darlington pleaded guilty June 10 in Okanogan County Superior Court to first-degree assault for shooting his son, Weldon A. Darlington, 22, in their home Oct. 30, 2012.

A deadly weapon enhancement was dismissed.

The elder Darlington was sentenced to 48 months in



D. Darlington

prison. A no-contact order for Weldon Darlington was imposed.

Derik Darlington was booked into the Okanogan County Jail on Oct. 30 for shooting his son after a verbal argument turned physical.

Derik Darlington pulled out a .44-caliber handgun, Sheriff Frank Rogers said at the time.

Weldon Darlington then

allegedly told his father to go ahead and shoot him, and the older man obliged, Rogers said. The younger man was hit in the stomach, with the bullet exiting through his side and then out his arm.

Weldon Darlington walked to his grandparents' house and called 911. He was taken first to Three Rivers Hospital, Brewster, and then transferred to Central Washington Hospital, Wenatchee, where he underwent surgery.

Derik Darlington was arrested at his home at 180 Ives St. He was charged Nov. 2, 2012.

Bookings

From Okanogan County Sheriff's Office records June 17

Christopher Douglas Ketcher, 31, Douglas County first-degree trafficking, Douglas County third-degree possession of stolen property.

Wayne Morris McGhee, 63, fourth-degree assault, first-degree criminal trespassing.

June 16

Jorge Sombrano-Matoro, 29, physical control, immigration detainer.

Jorge L. Valdovinos-Martinez, 18, minor operating a vehicle after consuming alcohol, immigration detainer.

Jermain Thomas, 32, unlawful possession of a firearm, felony harassment.

June 15

Amy Tatshama, 29, third-degree malicious mischief domestic violence.

Julie Rene Bonfer, 20, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear MIP, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for first-degree negligent driving.

Eduard Brutsky, 30, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for second-degree criminal trespassing.

Leonardo Lopez-Herrera, 27, Washington State Patrol warrant for failure to appear for DUI.

George Mickey, 72, felon in possession of a firearm (four counts).

June 14

Jasmine Layla McVay, 19, Douglas County possession of methamphetamine, Border Patrol hold.

Luis Miguel Rodriguez, 23, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for drug paraphernalia/possession of marijuana less than 40 grams.

Angel Gonzales-Pena, 39, Douglas County delivery of a controlled substance methamphetamine (two counts), Border Patrol hold.

Gerardo Limon-Aguilar, 35, Douglas County delivery of a controlled substance methamphetamine, Border Patrol hold.

Trinidad Rodriguez, 41, Douglas County obstructing, Department of Corrections secretary's warrant.

Jacob Donald Smith, 22, Omak Police warrant for failure to appear for third-degree driving while suspended, Omak Police warrant for failure to appear for operating a vehicle without an ignition interlock, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to appear for DUI.

Rodolfo Silva, 38, third-degree driving while suspended.

Craig Laurence Hook, fourth-degree assault domestic violence.

June 13

Ursula Dawn Circle, 22, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to appear for third-degree driving while suspended.

Christopher Nicholas Munson, 32, DUI, first-degree driving while suspended.

Tabitha Renee Dodson, 21, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to appear for operating vehicle without ignition interlock.

Destiny Delores Dill, 42, Department of Corrections detainer, Spokane County warrant for failure to appear for DUI.

Zaida Elena Contreras, 24, Washington State Patrol warrant, Benton County warrant for third-degree driving while suspended (two counts), Benton County warrant for third-degree theft.

Christina Jo Ferguson, 39, Douglas County court commitment for third-degree driving while suspended.

Troy Eugene Anhalt, 47, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to appear for third-degree theft, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to appear for possession of stolen property, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office material witness warrant.

Shianne Crystal Linder, 21, Douglas County delivery of a controlled substance.

Delores Nancy Love, 53, second-degree trafficking of stolen property, second-degree possession of stolen

property.

Blanche Dogskin, 56, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for third-degree driving while suspended.

Daniel Scott Rice, 24, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for third-degree driving while suspended (two counts).

Christopher Gould, 29, district court commitment DUI.

Sean Alexander lukes, 19, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office warrant for failure to comply for possession of marijuana less than 40 grams.

June 12

Jesse Leonard Flores, 27, first-degree assault, first-degree robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon.

Darcey Lee Quintasket, 43, Omak Police warrant for failure to appear for fourth-degree assault domestic violence (two counts), Omak Police warrant for failure to appear for violation of protection order.

Mitchell O. Pakootas, 44, Coulee Dam Police warrant for failure to appear for third-degree driving while suspended.

June 11

William Luquin Xhurape, 23, Superior Court warrant for failure to comply for possession of a stolen vehicle, Superior Court probable cause warrant for bail jumping.

Gary Earl Schauer, 36, Oroville Police warrant for failure to appear for fourth-degree assault domestic violence.

Randal Richard Collier, 24, Douglas County first-degree trespassing, Douglas County second-degree theft.

Sara Christine Kortan, 52, Douglas County Superior Court order of production.

Enrique Pena Jr., 30, Douglas County warrant for failure to appear for ignition interlock violation.

Christopher Brockmiller, 32, court commitment first-degree driving while suspended.

Joseph Alex Martinez, 35, Department of Corrections detainer.

Stephen Dale Moses, 52, felony harassment/threats to kill.

Tammy Viola Brewster, 51, Superior Court commitment second-degree theft, Superior Court commitment second-degree vehicle prowl.

Marvin Orlando Carrillo, 20, Douglas County court commitment second-degree criminal trespassing.

June 10

Darrel Riley Ward Jr., 27, first-degree child molestation (two counts).

Eli Paul VanBrun, 28, book and release second-degree theft.

Gerrdo Daniel Ramirez, 19, court commitment possession of a controlled substance less than 40 grams.

John Wayne Carden, 41, Washington State Patrol warrant for failure to comply for DUI, Washington State Patrol warrant for failure to comply for third-degree driving while suspended.

Ignacio Rojas Hurtado, 21, Chelan County court commitment for minor DUI.

Samuel David Cuevas, 46, fourth-degree assault domestic violence.

Sheriff

From Okanogan County Sheriff's Office complaints June 16

Harassment on state Highway 20, Okanogan.

Harassment on Moccasin Flat HUD Road, Omak.

Illegal burning on Evergreen Way, Winthrop.

June 15

Theft at Lost Lake Campground, Tonasket.

Trailer recovered on Edmonds Street, Omak.

Burglary on Jay Avenue, Nespelem.

Two men stuck on rocks at Alta Lake, Pateros. They were assisted in climbing down.

Burglary on Warren Avenue, Pateros.

June 14

Burglary on South Second Avenue. Tool boxes, batteries and other items taken.

Theft on Conconully Road, Conconully. Kayak taken.

Vehicle prowl on B&O Road. Fire extinguishers taken from a truck.

Three malicious mischief calls on B&O Road, Malott.

Lost property on South First Avenue, Okanogan.

Malicious mischief on School Street, Okanogan. Sprinklers broken.

Theft on Texas Creek Road, Carlton. Jewelry taken.

June 13

Malicious mischief on First Avenue, Malott. Vehicles burglarized.

Vehicle crash on Conconully Road, Okanogan. Fence damaged.

Attempted suicide on Second Mile Road, Twisp.

Vehicle prowl on B&O Road, Okanogan.

Vehicle crash on North Methow Valley Highway, Twisp.

Assault in Okanogan; location not given.

Assault on Homestead Road, Winthrop.

June 12

Vehicle crash on Havillah Road, Tonasket.

Theft on state Highway 20, Twisp. Irrigation equipment taken.

Theft on Boundary Point Road, Oroville. Food, gift cards, food stamps and coupons taken.

Malicious mischief on South Second Avenue.

Fraud on Green Lake Road, Okanogan.

Theft on Cayuse Mountain Road, Tonasket. Tools taken.

Theft on Clarkson Mill Road. Fuel taken.

June 11

Harassment on Second Avenue, Okanogan.

Fireworks complaint on Omak-Riverside Eastside Road, Omak.

Mountain bike found on North Second Avenue.

Theft on Grimm Road, Omak. Drill press taken.

RV burglary on Salmon Creek Road, Okanogan.

Vehicle theft on Appleway, Okanogan.

June 10

Unattended death on U.S. Highway 97, Brewster.

Theft on Elmway, Okanogan.

Burglary on Pine Street, Okanogan.

Assault on Engh Road, Omak.

Malicious mischief on state Highway 153, Pateros. Electric fence cut.

Vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 97, Pateros.

Trespassing on Boundary Point Road, Oroville.

Vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 97, Tonasket.

Vehicle crash on Omak Lake Road, Omak.

Theft on South First Avenue, Okanogan.

Omak Police

From Omak Police Department reports June 17

Burglary on Fig Avenue. Cash, money orders taken.

June 15

Burglary on South Birch Street. Theft on Omak Avenue. Refrigerator taken.

Fraud on West Apple Avenue. Vehicle theft on North Birch Street.

June 14

Vehicle crash on West Apple Avenue.

Theft on Ferry Street. Theft on Juniper Street. ID cards taken.

Theft on Sunrise Drive. Air compressor taken.

Wallet found on South Ash Street. Assault on Omak Avenue.

June 13

Vehicle crash on Riverside Drive. Vehicle crash on Engh Road.

Malicious mischief on Okoma Drive.

June 12

Vehicle prowl on South Birch Street. Burglary on Edmonds Street.

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 Assault on South Main Street.
 Burglary on Columbia Street.
 Vehicle crash on Ferry Street.
 Harassment on North Main Street.
 Wallet lost on Omache Drive.
 Vehicle crash on West Bartlett Avenue.
 Theft on Engh Road.
 Trespassing on Engh Road.
 Vehicle crash on Engh Road.
June 11
 Lost property on Engh Road.
 Found property on South Ash Street. Hunting knife found.
June 10
 Theft on Riverside drive.
 Robbery on Engh Road.
 Malicious mischief on Riverside Drive. Vehicle damaged.
 Theft on Engh Road. Debit card used.

Criminal Cases

From Okanogan County Superior Court records
Rosenkilde found guilty
 Billy Joe Rosenkilde, 34, was found guilty in a June 13 bench trial of possession of a controlled substance other than marijuana, use of drug paraphernalia, second-degree vehicle prowling, third-degree theft and third-degree malicious mischief-property damage.
 The crimes occurred March 11.
 He was sentenced to 18 months for the first count, 90 days with 88 suspended for the paraphernalia charge, 364 days, with all suspended, for each of the remaining three charges.
 He was ordered to pay restitution of \$158.86 to Abraham Bennett, Omak, and \$15.52 to the Okanogan County Jail.
 In a separate case, Rosenkilde pleaded guilty June 13 to bail jumping.
 He was sentenced to 22 months for the May 24 incident.
Charley pleads guilty
 Derrick James Charley, 19, pleaded guilty June 12 to second-

degree burglary, third-degree malicious mischief and third degree theft for incidents that occurred June 10, 2012.
 He was sentenced to 30 days for the burglary and 364 days with 334 suspended for each of the other counts.
 He was ordered to pay, jointly and severally with Travis Cruz and Chad Track, restitution of \$657.86 to the Omak Liquor Store.
Suspended sentence given
 David Weston McCracken, 33, was given a suspended sentence June 12 after pleading guilty to amended charges of second-degree attempting to take a motor vehicle, making or having burglary tools and making a false statement.
 The crimes occurred April 16.
 He was sentenced to 364 days, with 45 suspended and credit for time served for each of the counts.
 In a separate case, McCracken pleaded guilty April 16 to possession of a controlled substance, second-degree escape, obstructing a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest. The crimes were committed Dec. 12, 2012.
 He was sentenced to 12 months for the possession, 364 days for the escape, 364 days for obstructing and 90 days for resisting arrest. The time is to be served concurrently with the sentence in the first case.
Carver admits theft
 Richard Otis Carver pleaded guilty June 11 to first-degree criminal trespass-domestic violence and second-degree attempted theft.
 He was sentenced to 364 days, with 363 suspended, for each charge, and given credit for one day served.
Possession admitted
 Travis Justin Smith, 32, pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of a controlled substance and third-degree driving while suspended.
 Another count was dismissed.
 Smith was sentenced to 30 days each for the possession charges and 90 days, with 60 suspended, for driving while suspended. The sentences are to be served concurrently, for a total of 30 days.
Kelley pleads guilty
 Brianna M. Kelley, 26, pleaded guilty to endangerment with a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance-under 40 grams of marijuana and use of drug

paraphernalia.
 Three other counts — two for possession of a controlled substance other than marijuana and one for third-degree possession of stolen property — were dismissed.
 She was sentenced to 36 days, with credit for 36 served for the first count, and 90 days with credit for 87 served for each of the others.
Napoli charged
 Mark Vincent Napoli, 44, was charged June 3 with second-degree theft and second-degree criminal trespass, which he allegedly committed May 29.

Civil Matters

From Okanogan County Superior Court records
Dissolutions sought
 Shane Schaefer and Susana Schaefer.
 Sandi Fields and Bret Fields.

Juvenile Court

From Okanogan County Superior Court records
Degerman sentenced
 Justin Samuel Degerman, 14, Omak, pleaded guilty to third-degree attempted theft.
 He was sentenced to six days in detention and given credit for six days served.
Chacon pleads guilty
 Brian Moreno Chacon, 17, Omak, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of intoxicants.
 He was sentenced to three days in detention.

Tribal Bookings

From Colville Confederated Tribes' jail records
June 14
 James R. Tonasket, 33, tribal warrants for battery-domestic violence, disobedience of a lawful court order.
 Leo F. Goddard, 25, Coeur d'Alene hold for manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to deliver.
 Louise A. Charley, 22, Coeur d'Alene hold for minor in possession, disobedience of a lawful court order.

BATTLING A BLAZE



Roger Harnack/The Chronicle

Omak firefighters Cody Sutton, left, and Aaron Stanley hose down a hot spot June 13 during a fire behind the Riverside Sportsmen's Club on Pharr Road. The fire burned less than a quarter-acre.

Belt, phone violators cited during emphasis

The Chronicle

OKANOGAN — Several law enforcement agencies recently had extra patrols searching for unbuckled drivers and passengers, and motorists using cellphones or other electronic devices.
 In Okanogan, Douglas and Chelan counties, during the patrols, from May 20 to June 2, 76 seatbelt infractions were written, in addition to 40 cellphone/texting or usage of

other electronic device tickets.
 In addition, three DUI, two felony drug and four felony warrant arrests were made. Police cited 33 speeding violators and wrote 16 child passenger safety infractions, and cited 21 uninsured motorists and 10 suspended/revoked license violators.
 Statewide, during the patrols, law enforcement officers wrote 2,321 seatbelt violations and 1,448 cellphone/texting tickets.

Last year, during this same time period, officers on the extra patrols statewide issued 3,171 seat belt violations and 1,059 cell phone violations were written.
 Colville Tribal Police cited one person for a seatbelt infraction, two misdemeanor warrant arrests were made, and two fugitives were apprehended. In addition, one child passenger safety infraction and eight speeding tickets were written.

Bridgeport man arrested

The Chronicle

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man was arrested for possession of stolen property, stemming from a complaint about a burglary at about 8:13 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

A Douglas County Sheriff's deputy responded to a call at the 200 block of Arden Avenue, where the complainant reported that someone had forced open the door of his residence and stole some power tools and his stereo.

Further investigation identified Christopher D. Ketcher, 31, as the suspect. After being contacted and interviewed by the deputy, Ketcher was arrested and transported to the Okanogan County Jail without incident.

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REQUIREMENTS: Associate's Degree is preferred or minimum of 32 semester or 48 quarter credits and working on an Educational Plan within a time line. Experience working with and supervising Native American children. Pass Washington State Patrol, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Colville Tribes criminal History background checks. Pass Drug & Alcohol test. Have valid Washington State Driver's License. Obtain first Aid/CPR cards within 30 working days. Knowledge of or in the pursuit of basic methods, used in instruction and handling of student behavior. Experience in record keeping and reporting preferred. Experience in recognizing that children have individual rates of development as well as individual interest, temperaments, languages, cultural backgrounds and learning styles. Experience working with direct instruction materials.

CLOSING DATE: July 25, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

APPLICATIONS: Paschal Sherman Indian School (website) 169 North End Omak Lake Road Omak, Washington 98841 (509) 422-7582 FAX: (509) 422-7539 E-mail: merb@psischiefs.org www.psischiefs.org PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL IS A TRIBAL & INDIAN PREFERENCE EMPLOYER.

PASCHAL SHERMAN INDIAN SCHOOL JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: Resource Room Teacher
SALARY: D.O.E. Washington State Teachers Scale 2012-13
LOCATION: Paschal Sherman Indian School

REQUIREMENTS: Current Washington State Teaching Certificate with Special Education Endorsement. Must have successfully taught in a state accredited school within the last year and completed Student Teaching. Must have experience writing Individual Education Plans (IEP). Current Washington State Driver's License. Obtain First Aid/CPR Card within 30 days of employment and keep current during employment. Must be able to pass a Washington State Patrol, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Colville Tribal Criminal background checks.

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MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Raymond Leaver, Principal
169 North End Omak Lake Road
Omak, WA 98841 (509) 422-7591 Fax: (509) 422-7538
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(2013-258 June 5, 12 & 19)

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IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF: FRANKO MARKUS LINDLEY-OHMER 3 A Minor Child

DOB: 08120/2012 COURT NO.: 12-7-00118-9

NOTICE AND SUMMONS/ORDER Dependency Hearing

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: FRANKLIN RASCHKA, WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AND ANYONE CLAIMING PARENTAL INTEREST IN THE ABOVE NAMED CHILD. I. NOTICE OF HEARING 1.1 You are notified that a petition was filed with this Court, alleging that the above named child is dependent. 1.2 A hearing will be held on

Maps, plans and specifications are available upon payment of a non-refundable fee in the amount of \$10 per USB Flash Drive or \$50 per hard copy set, at the office of the County Engineer, 1234A 2nd Ave. South, Okanogan, WA 98840 or contact the Contracts Administrator at 509-422-7300. Bid proposals and proposal bonds must be submitted on the original documents provided in the accompanying bid packet.

June 20, 2013 at 1:00 p.m., At Juvenile Court, Okanogan County Court House, Okanogan, Washington. 1.3 The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence on the petition. 1.4 If you do not appear, the court may enter an order in your absence establishing dependency.

The County of Okanogan in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d-

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**(2013-284 June 19)
Okanogan County
Notice of Final Decision**

Project: Boundary Line Adjustment, Parcel # 8 8 3 2 6 0 0 3 0 0 , 8 8 3 2 6 0 0 4 0 0 , 8 8 3 2 6 0 0 1 0 0 , 8832600200
Proponent: Marvin & Alberta Hild & John & Cindy Bartella
Decision: Approved
Date of Publication: June 19, 2013
Appeal Deadline: July 19, 2013

The Okanogan County Office of Planning and Development approved the above-noted project. Within 30 calendar days of the publication date, parties with standing may appeal this decision to Okanogan County Commissioners at 123 5th Ave. N., Suite 150, Okanogan, WA, 98840, pursuant to OCC 16.45(A).
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**(2013-285 June 19)
Okanogan County
Notice of Final Decision**

Project: Exempt Segregation, Parcel # 33630251002
Proponent: Farrow, Batchelder & Cowan
Decision: Approved
Date of Publication: June 19, 2013
Appeal Deadline: July 10, 2013

The Okanogan County Office of Planning and Development approved the above-noted project. Within 21 calendar days of the publication date, parties with standing may appeal this decision to Okanogan County Superior Court at 149 N. 3rd Ave., Okanogan, WA, pursuant to RCW 36.70 C.
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**(2013-286 June 19 & 26)
LEGAL NOTICE
Okanogan County Public Health - Board of Health Meeting Time**

The Okanogan County Public Health - Board of Health has changed their regular meeting time to 1:30 p.m., effective at the next scheduled meeting on July 9th. The Okanogan County Public Health - Board of Health regularly meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Okanogan County Public Health Office that is located on the second floor of the Public Services Building, 1234 South 2nd in Okanogan.

The Board of Health meetings are open to the public and the public is always welcome to attend.
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**(2013-290 June 19 & 26)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing in the matter of opening of the following Okanogan County Roads as listed to use by Off-Road Vehicles (ORV) will be held on the Commissioners Hearing Room Administration Building at 123 N. Fifth, Okanogan, WA 98840 on July 2, 2013 at 1:30 P.M.

OCR 3808, Chewiliken Valley Road MP 4.35-8.934, OCR 3833, JH Green Road MP 0.00-6.985, OCR 3900, McLaughlin Canyon Road MP 0.03-7.673, OCR 3911, Hardy Road MP 0.00-3.00, OCR 3917, Clarkson Mill Road MP 0.00-1.63, OCR 3919, S.Frontage Road MP 0.00-1.82, OCR 3925, N. State Frontage Road MP 0.00-0.50, OCR 3945, Talkire Lake Road MP 0.00-4.76, OCR 4609, Rehmeke Road MP 0.00-3.60, OCR 4618, Siwash Creek Road MP 0.00-6.19, OCR 4629, N. Fork Siwash Creek Road MP 0.00-6.58, OCR 4630, S. Obeg Road MP 0.00-1.01, OCR 4751, Dry Gulch Ext. Road MP 0.00-0.65, OCR 4759, Dry Gulch Road MP 0.00-6.39, OCR 4770, Nine Mile Road MP 0.00-10.34, OCR 4784, Circle Road MP 0.00-1.30, OCR 4791, Rise Road MP 0.00-2.47, OCR 4815, Davies Road MP 0.00-5.97, OCR 4819, Rowton Road MP 0.00-0.56, OCR 4820, Flecher Road MP 0.00-2.17, OCR 4825, Fields Road MP 0.00-2.78, OCR 4839, MaryAnn Creek Road MP 0.00-7.96, OCR 4841, Dart Road MP 0.00-1.56, OCR 4845, Poland China Road MP 0.00-0.82, OCR 4878, Byers Road MP 0.00-1.18, OCR 4883, Bolster Road MP 0.00-3.37, OCR 9425, Loomis-Oroville Road MP 0.00-9.45, OCR 9437, HWY 7 MP 0.00-4.78 & MP 5.32-10.48, OCR 9467, Havilah Road MP 0.11-3.47 & MP 11.89-14.27, OCR 9480, Chesaw Road MP 6.468-10.87 & MP 18.433-19.303 and OCR 9485, Molson Road MP 0.00-5.39, being 131.603 additional miles open for O.R.V. use.

Said hearing will be held in the hearing room of the Okanogan County Board of Commissioners at 123 N. 5th Ave. in Okanogan, Washington.

All interested parties may be heard in this matter. Please send written comments to Department of Public Works, 1234A 2nd Ave. S., Okanogan, WA 98840, Attn: Verlene Hughes, or e-mail at v.hughes@co.okanogan.wa.us.
Dated June 13, 2013 at Okanogan, Washington.

Jeffrey C. Tincher, P.E.
County Engineer
Published by the Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle.

**(2013-291 June 19)
Okanogan County
Notice of Final Decision**

Project: Open Space Tim-

ber 2013-03
Proponent: Colby & Tamara Greenwood
Decision: Approved
Date of Notification: June 19, 2013
Appeal Deadline: July 9, 2013

The Board of County Commissioners approved the above-noted project on June 11, 2013. Parties with standing may appeal this decision to Okanogan County Superior Court, pursuant to RCW 36.70 C, within 21 days of the notice of decision publication date. For appeals please contact Okanogan County Superior Court at 149 N. 3rd Ave., Okanogan, Washington, or by phone at (509) 422-7275.
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**(2013-292 June 19)
Wolfcreek BC, PD 2013-1
Public Hearing & Final SEPA Determination**

A planned development application has been submitted by James Cullis which proposes rezoning the property to Planned Development in conjunction with a subdivision which creates 5 lots and open space. The property is approx. 27 acres. Permitted uses would include single family homes and normal accessory structures. Homes could be permitted as nightly rentals. Location: The property spans from Left Fork Wolf Creek Road to Wolf Creek, approx. 3/4 mile SW of Wolf Creek Road and 4.5 miles west of Winthrop, WA. Tax parcel numbers include 3421060010 and 3521310034. Project comments must be submitted in writing or attend the public hearing. The Okanogan County Regional Planning Commission scheduled a public hearing on July 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., located in the Commissioners Hearing Room in the Virginia Grainger Administration Building at 123 5th Ave. North, Okanogan, WA 98840. The SEPA Responsible Official issued a final determination of non-significance (DNS). This decision may be appealed in accordance with OCC 14.04.220. Appeals must be made in writing to the Board of Okanogan County Commissioners, 123 5th Ave N Ste. 150, Okanogan, WA 98840. Appeals must be submitted or postmarked by 5:00 pm on July 5, 2013. Appeals shall state with specificity the elements of the environmental checklist and resulting determination the appellant finds objectionable and shall state the reason therefore. Appeals must include the \$300.00 appeal fee. Failure to file a timely and complete appeal shall constitute waiver of all rights to an administrative appeal under county code. Information is available at the Office of Planning and Development. Direct questions

**(2013-294 June 19)
Garden Cottages, LP 2013-2
Notice of Application**

Veranda Beach Partnership submitted a subdivision application proposing 14 residential lots within Veranda Beach Resort. This project is consistent with the Veranda Beach Resort development agreement. The subdivision is located between the resort administration building and the vineyard estates hillside. Veranda Beach Resort is a planned development located approx. 3 miles north of the City of Oroville, within Sections 9, 10, 11 & 14 of T40N, R27E, WM. The effected tax parcel is 9105000009. In accordance with WAC 197-11-600, the Okanogan County SEPA Responsible Official determined SEPA review for this project is satisfied by reliance on the final SEPA determinations (MDNS) issued January 28, 2004 and January 19, 2011. Additional SEPA review is not required. Comments must be submitted

and comments to: Okanogan County Office of Planning & Development, Ben Rough, 123 5th Ave. N, Suite 130, Okanogan, WA 98840, (509) 422-7122.
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**(2013-293 June 19)
Hillside Haciendas, LP 2013-1
Notice of Application**

Veranda Beach Partnership submitted a subdivision application proposing 15 residential lots within Veranda Beach Resort. Two of the 15 lots are existing and will be slightly modified. This project is consistent with the Veranda Beach Resort development agreement. The subdivision is located on the hillside along Village Way between the village center and Eastlake Road. Veranda Beach Resort is a planned development located approx. 3 miles north of the City of Oroville, within Sections 9, 10, 11 & 14 of T40N, R27E, WM. The effected tax parcels are 9105000009, 9105012900 & 9105013000. In accordance with WAC 197-11-600, the Okanogan County SEPA Responsible Official determined SEPA review for this project is satisfied by reliance on the final SEPA determinations (MDNS) issued January 28, 2004 and January 19, 2011. Additional SEPA review is not required. Comments must be submitted in writing no later than 5pm July 19, 2013. Direct comments and questions to: Okanogan County Office of Planning & Development, Ben Rough, 123 5th Ave. N, Suite 130, Okanogan, WA 98840. The phone number is (509) 422-7122. There will be no public hearing for this project. Published by the Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle.

**(2013-295 June 19)
PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF PESTICIDE USE**

Notice is hereby given the City of Okanogan proposes to begin mosquito abatement JULY 1, 2013 within the Okanogan city limits. The pesticide planned for use is Fyfanon ULV Mosquito Insecticide. The active ingredient is Malathion and will be applied via a ground based application.

**(2013-296 June 19)
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**(2013-296 June 14)
Okanogan County
Notice of Final Decision**

Project: Administrative Variance 2013-1
Proponent: Bill Hofstrand & Sally Estes
Decision: Approved
Date of Notification: June 19, 2013
Appeal Deadline: July 10, 2013

The Okanogan County Planning & Development Administrator approved the above-noted project. Parties with standing may appeal this decision to Okanogan County Superior Court, pursuant to RCW 36.70 C, within 21 days of the notice of decision publication date. Published by the Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle.

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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 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 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 11.40.020(1); 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**(2013-282 June 12, 19 & 26)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ANN MCNEILLY, Deceased
NO. 13-4-002159
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030**

DATE of First Publication: June 5, 2013
Personal Representative: Vicki Albin
1735 Castlewood Drive
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**(2013-259 June 5, 12 & 19)
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN**

**IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: EUGENE RAY ALBIN Deceased
No: 13-4-000-27-9**

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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 12, 2013
TERRI A. WALKER
Personal Representative

ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE:

JAN R. TIERNEY
Attorney for Personal Representative
218 East Seventh Street
P.O. Box 1001
Port Angeles, Washington 98362
(360) 457-5390
Court of probate proceedings and cause number: Clallam County Superior Court,
223 E. 4th St., Port Angeles, WA 98362
Cause Number: See Above
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**(2013-287 June 19, 26 & Jul. 3)
SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR OKANOGAN COUNTY**

**Estate of ELSIE RAE MILLER, Deceased.
NO. 13-4-00055-4
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The above Court has appointed me as Personal Representative of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (a) Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (b) In the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (ii) By serving on or mailing to me at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after I served or mailed this Notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Date of First Publication of this Notice: **JUNE 19, 2013**

/s/Mark A. Miller
Mark A. Miller
P.O. Box 532
Omak, WA 98841
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**(2013-288 June 19)
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**(2013-289 June 19)
The Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation**

**Planning Department
Pete Palmer, Land Use/Shoreline Administrator
P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155 (509) 634-2577**

OPEN POSITION ON THE COLVILLE TRIBES LAND USE REVIEW BOARD

The Colville Tribes is actively seeking an individual to fill the vacant position on their Land Use Review Board. The open position is for a **Non-Tribal Member Okanogan County resident**. The position calls for the individual to have been a resident of the Colville Reservation for at least (4) four years and **must currently reside in the County**, which he/she is applying. Selected individuals will serve a term of (3) years.

The Land Use Review Board is a (7) seven-member board, which hears special land use cases such as: Variances; Conditional Use; Special Use; Appeals and complex Shoreline Development permit applications. They meet the fourth Thursday of each month and are paid a \$100 stipend as well as mileage for attendance at each meeting.

If you are interested in a position like this, please contact Pete Palmer, Land Use and Shoreline Ad-

ministrator at (509) 634-2577 or send her a letter of interest stating your qualifications and interest to: Pete Palmer, Planning Department, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem, WA 99155. **Please include address and phone number in letter.** Closing for this advertisement is June 28, 2013. Letters are to be received no later than 4:00pm on closing date.
Published by the Omak-Okanogan County Chronicle.

**(2013-297 June 19, 26 & July 3)
SUPERIOR COURT, SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON**

**In the Matter of the Estate of: WILMA E. COLLINS, Deceased
NO. 13400839-6
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

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 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 claim with the court in which the probate proceeding were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) Thirty (30) 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 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: June 19, 2013
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: CHERYL A BUCKINGHAM**

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: JEANNE J. DAWES, WSBA #44888

**ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE: Jeanne J. Dawes
Gore & Grewe, P.S.
103 E. Indiana Ave., Suite A
Spokane, WA 99207**

**COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS: SPOKANE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
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