

Orchard worker bus rolls



Courtesy Douglas Okanogan Fire District 15/Facebook Douglas-Okanogan Fire District 15 Fire and EMS responded June 16 to an orchard bus rollover accident on Highway 153 involving 20 to 30 passengers. Sources report that the passengers were able to self-extricate. No report of injuries was available at press time.

Dollar General pulls out

Bridgeport considers sales tax increase for November General Election Ballot

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A proposal to direct Bridgeport City Attorney Julie Norton to draft a resolution to put a city sales tax increase on the November General Election Ballot won unanimous support by the city council at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, June 15. The completed resolution, which will be presented at the July council meeting, calls for a .3 percent increase that will raise the existing rate of 7.7 percent to 8 percent. The deadline to make the November ballot is August 2.

City clerk/treasurer Judy Brown explained to the council the complex formula that results in the city keeping less than 1 percent of its sales tax after the county's share and other fees are backed out. The funds generated by the increase would be specifically earmarked to purchase a replacement fire truck for the city when that becomes necessary.

Council member Matthew Schuh pointed out that even with a .3 percent increase, Bridgeport's sales tax is still lower than all cities in neighboring Okanogan County (8.4 percent) and in Douglas County only higher than Mansfield (7.9 percent) and part the county's unincorporated north end (7.9 percent). Schuh further proposed that the tax increase be in effect for 10 years and evaluated for possible renewal by the city at the end of that period.

Dollar General departs

In other business, Dollar General Corporation that was pursuing plans to locate one of its variety stores in the city, advised city officials earlier this month that it is now abandoning those plans. Public Works Superintendent Stuart Dezellem said the only explanation he was given for Dollar's actions was that the decision came from sources "higher up."

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DOE offers \$2 million for sewer project

Brewster council approves rate increase for Sunrise Disposal

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Brewster City Council approved a 5.25 percent cost-of-living increase for its solid waste disposal contractor, Sunrise Disposal, Inc. at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday, June 16. Sunrise Disposal, could have requested more than an 8 percent increase but is trying to hold the line at 5.25.

"For years and years, they never asked for anything," said Mayor Art Smyth. "We were sitting here wondering that they should be but they're not."

The increase will translate into about \$1.22 a month per residence, city clerk/treasurer

Misty Ruiz said.

"The one thing they want to keep on the table is if fuel prices continue to climb, they might have to implement the rest of that percentage," said Ruiz.

In other business the city approved a resolution for its Revised Procurement Policy which included new provisions related to the federally required Build Back Better Act for minority and women-owned businesses.

The city received an additional \$2 million from the state Department of Ecology for its sewer treatment plant project in the form of 50 percent grant and 50 percent loan.

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Grounds maintenance faces obstacles

Bridgeport council addresses need for cemetery policy

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – A standardized policy for the city cemetery that will clarify what practices are allowed and not allowed was a topic of extended discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the city council last Wednesday, June 15. Regular city maintenance of the site is becoming more of an issue as grave sites are becoming more decorated with floral arrangements, solar lights, and other mementos.

"I have checked with towns around us and nobody allows what we are allowing at this cemetery," said Mayor Janet Conklin who opened the floor to suggestions as to how best to address a practice that is of a sensitive nature to many who have loved ones interred there.

Director of Public Works Stuart Dezellem explained the problem facing the city from the perspective of his maintenance department.

"What we are starting to get are full burial spots being enshrined and it's really causing problems with upkeep," said Dezellem. "Our work

becomes harder and more involved. What's in the (city) code right now and what's happening up there are two different things."

Dezellem is now seeing concrete blocks partially imbedded in the ground, live plants growing, rose bushes planted and similar obstacles blocking efforts to keep the grass cut.

"The decorations around the headstones such as a vase of flowers, a bottle of water, or a candle, are not the issue; that's been going on since before I worked here," said Dezellem. "But it has moved into this full-plot thing."

Council member Jackie Hentges inquired if those who mow their own plots are part of the problem. Conklin and Dezellem said the self-mowers are full burial site owners. Conklin noted the last encounter brought to her attention was over a party backing a vehicle over other headstones to unload a lawnmower.

City clerk/treasurer Judy Brown suggested installation of an information kiosk to help the public navigate the grounds.

"It's been my goal that we'd be able to have somebody go up there and find their loved



Mike Maltais/QCH

Extensive decorating of some Bridgeport cemetery sites is preventing regular mowing because public works staff cannot take the time to remove and replace items during regular scheduled maintenance.

ones because they don't remember where they're buried or whatever," said Brown. "Along with that there could be the rules; the times things are removed or what can be done."

Council member Sergio Orozco inquired as to what manner of guide is available to locate burial sites now. Dezellem said the city has a map that identifies the four cemetery blocks, with six paired

rows of plots per block. He added that a smaller version of the map could be produced for use at a kiosk as a location guide and information aid.

Conklin stressed that whatever policy guidelines the city adopt "they must be consistent, everybody is treated the same."

Conklin said a draft proposal will be presented at the next council meeting for further consideration.

Playday hosts retirement party

Mansfield Mayor Tom Snell steps down after 33-year term



Courtesy Joe Skarda/museum.vhpa.org

Snell served and was wounded in Vietnam with the 116th Assault Helicopter Company "Yellow Jacket" Platoon whose helicopters were adorned with the colorful yellow namesake.

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – The Town at the End of the Rails held its annual Playday celebration on Saturday, June 11, and this one included a special party more than three decades in the making: the retirement of its long-time mayor, Tom Snell.

Snell, a 1963 graduate of Mansfield High School, has taken the community service term "giving back" a step or two beyond the norm in more ways than one: He is a decorated veteran of the Vietnam conflict where he was wounded in action, and he is quite possibly the longest-serving town mayor in the state. Snell's official retirement marked almost 33 consecutive years as Mansfield's chief executive. Prior to that

initial appointment in 1990 Snell sat on the city council since 1978. Then there was his 38 years of service as a Mansfield volunteer fireman, more than half of which he was the department's chief.

Born in 1944 in Kalispel, Montana, Snell moved to Mansfield when he was four years old and, like his wheat farming family, sank deep roots in the close-knit rural community of – now – 343 residents (as of the 2018 census).

The U.S. Army came calling three years after Snell's high school graduation and he was drafted into service in 1966. Following basic training at Fort Ord, California, and AIT (Advanced Infantry Training) at Fort Polk, Louisiana, Snell was assigned to the crew of the 1st Flight "Yellow Jacket" Platoon of the 116th Assault



Mike Maltais/QCH

Mayor Tom Snell, left, presents the Town of Mansfield Award of Merit to Nancy and Ward Glessner during the 2019 Playday celebration. Observing the presentation next to Snell is Doug Tanneberg.

Helicopter Company whose colorful UH-1H "Huey" helicopter noses were decorated with the distinctive yellow namesake.

Wounded in action in 1967, Snell completed his service at Fort Irwin, California. He was discharged in 1968 with a Purple Heart, Vietnam Combat Medal, Foreign Service Medal, and 15 Air Medals signifying 1,500 hours of flight time.

Snell returned to Mansfield and the family wheat farm in 1968 but was soon serving his home community when he joined the volunteer fire department in 1970. Later that same year he married Issaquah transplant Mary McShane who had earned her education degree from Eastern Washington in 1969 and was teaching school in Mansfield.

The new Mrs. Snell's original plans had been to teach for a couple years stateside before relocating to Europe to continue her teaching career there. In 1972 the first of three sons was born to the couple, cementing Mary's commitment to devote 44 years to the Mansfield school system, earning her master's degree from Heritage University along the way.

In 1972 Snell hired on as an equipment operator with Douglas County Transportation and Land Services where he remained until his retirement in 1999 as Mansfield Area Supervisor.

Election to the Mansfield City Council in 1978 came next and later appointment as the town's mayor in 1990.

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The great thing about this is that every project that we're seeing now is coming in a lot higher than normal because of the cost of the product," said Ruiz citing the airport project that just came in double, "so having those funds on hands for our current project is going to be helpful."

Public Works Director Lee Webster said the Canyon Well No. 2 has been drilled, the testing pumping done, and the draft report from the

hydro geologist said that well can sustain pumping of about 1,120 gallons per minute. The Canyon wellhouse project should begin next month.

The state has Brewster scheduled for a chipseal to all of Highway 173 next year. A grant application was submitted earlier this month for crosswalk, ADA, sidewalk from the school on the soccer field side from the school to about the pool.

The new playground border will be done by the end of the month with ADA tie-in to the gazebo over to the north playground.

## MAYOR

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"Out of the 33 years I served I was only opposed twice," Snell recalled.

During his tenure with the town Snell said he has watched Mansfield evolve from a small town that took care of itself to one that had to modernize with the tech age to meet state and federal infrastructure funding requirements. Computers are now a component of city administration "because the city has to keep track of everything possible," said Snell. "Over the years we got quite a bit of federal money

for projects like streets, our sewer lagoon, and remodeling city hall."

Recent wildfires have been the principal natural disaster to threaten the town. Snell particularly recalled the 2020 Pearl Hill wildfire that approached within a half mile of the city and prompted the designation of the high school as an evacuation center.

"Most of the people just sheltered in place and hoped for the best," Snell said.

"We've been really lucky over the years and got quite a bit of federal money to try to keep the small town a small town," Snell said.

## TAX

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The council approved resolutions related to a Local Government Investment Pool, the city's six-year State Transportation Improvement Plan, and a payment authorization policy. Also approved was a Douglas County Transportation Land Services Agreement.

POW Contracting in Pasco was awarded the Columbia Avenue water main replacement project. Dezellem said the project will be completed this year.

Work on both the wastewater treatment plant (WWTP) and the second reservoir are going forward though Dezellem said the latter is suffering from supply chain issues. Right now, the reservoir foundation is being delayed while POW, the contractor, tries to locate two short pieces of 12" specialized pipe that must go under the foundation first.

"They had two pieces located on the coast," said Dezellem. "POW had their name put on them but when they went to get them, they were gone."

Dezellem said the situation is desperate enough that he will use his own truck and trailer to pick up the needed pieces of pipe once they are found. In the meantime, a second reservoir contractor is on hold until the foundation is ready.

Another problem the city is facing is the delay in getting the specialized control panels needed for the WWTP.

"We're getting potentially 2023 dates," Dezellem said of expected delivery times.

Mayor Conklin said she is composing a letter to the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce commending it for the successful Bridgeport Daze it organized for the first week-end of June.

The annual Hooked on Kids Fishing Derby was not held this year but Conklin said she hopes to hold one again in 2023.

# Helping hands - AmeriCorps crews



Mike Maltais/QCH

Five members of the nine-volunteer AmeriCorps crew that arrived in Pateros last April 1 move playground equipment at the Pateros Treehouse childcare center on the former Church of Christ property at 128 Independence St. The team, the 13th that has served in Pateros, will be ending their tour this week and returning to home base in Sacramento. Pictured from left: Sinawe Cuba, from Atlanta, Georgia, Margot Koenig, Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles Viegert, Columbus, Ohio, Jack Dedman, East Haddam, Connecticut, and Chloe Dinwiddie, Kansas City, Missouri.

# Keep padmount transformers clear, debris-free, and accessible

**Editor's note:** Following is the second of four weekly columns by Okanogan PUD Public Relations Coordinator Sheila Corson in observance of Electricity Safety Month featuring tips about powerline safety, padmount transformers, outages and meters. This information can also be found on the PUD Facebook page.

OKANOGAN - Most of us have probably been guilty of setting something on top of one, or leaning things against it, or forgetting it exists entirely, but let us work toward treating our padmount transformers like the critical electrical equipment they are.

Those "green electrical boxes" alongside sports fields, in yards, in parking lots and other places have around 10,000 volts pushing through them. Like the transformers (large

metal cylinders, usually gray) on some power poles, the padmount transformers take the high-voltage electricity from powerlines and "transform" it to a lower voltage that homes and businesses can use.

On any given day, a utility worker might need to access that padmount transformer - maybe there is an outage or the transformer needs to be replaced. It is important to make sure they can do so without any difficulty. Stay safe and keep transformers clear.

1. Keep at least 10 feet clear on the front side of the transformer. When utility workers access it, they use what some call a "hot stick" to open it and cut the power (see photo.). Less than 10 feet makes their work unsafe or impossible to do.

2. Keep at least two feet or more clearance on all sides



Courtesy Okanogan PUD

An open padmount transformer and "hot stick" were on display at last year's Okanogan County Fair.

of the transformer. This is again partly for access, but also because if plants or other combustible items are up against them, it could be a fire hazard.

3. Keep the top clear. Do not put anything on top of a transformer or try to cover it with something. We have even found them buried - please give your transformer the

space it needs to be accessible and reduce the risk of anything going wrong.

Again, keep in mind that if we need to access it quickly, anything that obstructs our access will have to be removed, including plants, fencing, etc. Public safety could be at risk, so please, keep padmount transformers clear.

Next week: Outages

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# Bridgeport High School Class of 2022 graduates earn scholarships and awards

BRIDEPORT – Scholarships and awards earned by seniors of the graduating class of 2022 have been announced by the Bridgeport School District. Graduation ceremonies were held in the school gym on Friday, June 3.

**Graciela Elizabeth Arellano**  
Fillies Soccer: Defense MVP Award

**Nicolas Covarrubias**  
The Lake Chelan Realtors Council Scholarship: \$1,000

**Yair Diaz**  
Player of the Year: Soccer 2022  
First Team All-League soccer  
Accepted to Spokane Falls  
Accepted to Wenatchee Valley College

**Jennifer Farias**  
Gonzaga Scholarships: \$25,000  
Gonzaga Grants: \$25,200  
Seattle University Scholarship: \$27,588  
Seattle University Grants: \$22,740  
Seattle Pacific University Scholarship: \$26,756  
Seattle Pacific University Grants: \$14,984  
Washington State Opportunity Scholarship  
Bridgeport High School Class of 2022 Scholarship  
First Place FBLA Publication Design Regionals  
National Honor Society Member (3.5 GPA)  
AWC Center for Quality Communities Scholarship: \$1,500  
Most Inspirational Award Basketball 2021-22  
Jan Wood Scholarship: \$500  
Pat McFadden Scholarship Valedictorian  
Female Student of the Year

**Myrka Ibarra**  
MVP Volleyball Award  
Coaches Award- Basketball

2022  
FAFSA: \$5,000

**Bernardo Hernandez**  
Eastern Washington University Scholarship: \$1,000  
Federal Pell Grant: \$6,895  
Federal SEOG: \$750  
Washington College Grant: \$7,095  
WA College Bound Scholarship: \$500  
EWU Grant 509  
College Xpress Smile Scholarship: \$1,000  
Smarter College Scholarship: \$1,000

**Drake Morris**  
All-League Boys Basketball Honorable mention  
State Track and Field participant 2022  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society member (3.5 or higher GPA)

**Carmen Quezada**  
Forest Hunt Scholarship: \$500

**Josie Rios**  
Seattle University Achievement Scholarship: \$23,000 (awarded annually- renewable)  
Seattle University Redhawk Grant: \$3,000  
Washington College Grant: \$2,386  
Seattle University Grant: \$2,484  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society Member (3.5 or higher)

**Melissa Rodriguez**  
Experience WSU: \$1,000  
University Achievement Waiver: \$2,000  
Federal Grant: \$6,895, \$100  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society (3.5 or higher)  
Washington College Grant: \$11,284  
College Bound Scholarship: \$500  
Bridgeport High School Class of 2022 scholarship

**Stephanie Sandoval**  
Chaminade University of Honolulu: Presidential Scholarship: \$15,000 per year  
The University of New Mexico Scholarship: \$17,000 per year  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society (3.5 GPA or higher)

**Patricia Santana**  
Las Carretas Scholarship: \$1,000

**Paul Torres**  
Washington Apple Education Foundation Scholarship: \$6,000 a year, renewable  
Central Washington University Art Award: \$2,000  
FAFSA: \$7,000  
Offensive MVP Football  
First team All-League Soccer  
State participant soccer  
Male Student of the Year

**Myrka Trejo**  
University Scholarship Seattle: \$4,000  
Federal Pell Grant: \$4,145  
Washington College Grant: \$11,339  
Federal Supplemental Grant: \$300  
Glady and Nick Legacy Award: \$5,000 renewable  
Willamette Pathfinders Award: \$500  
Willamette Presidential Scholarship: \$28,000  
Willamette University Grant: \$9,800  
Federal Work Study Program (Willamette): \$3,000  
Jan Wood Scholarship: \$500  
FBLA Most Outstanding Member  
First place FBLA Publication Design Regionals  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society Member (3.5 GPA or higher)

**Jenni Vargas-Ochoa**  
College Bound Scholarship  
Core Values Scholarship  
Bridgeport High School National Honor Society Member (3.5 GPA or higher)

## OKANOGAN & DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF, BREWSTER POLICE DEPT

### Douglas County Sheriff

**June 10**  
00:48 Noise Complaint, 1200 block Jefferson Ave., Bridgeport  
09:53 Alarm, 372 Rd. 2 SW, Waterville  
22:57 911-call, 11 Rd. C SW, Waterville

**June 11**  
09:43 Traffic Offense, SR 173 MP 10, Bridgeport  
16:40 Agency Assist, SR 172 MP 25, Mansfield  
19:15 Agency Assist, 83 Jack Wells Rd., Bridgeport  
20:11 Alarm, 45 Fisher Ln., Orondo  
22:09 Noise Complaint, 211 10th St., Bridgeport  
22:41 Noise Complaint, 616 16th St., Bridgeport  
23:48 Noise Complaint, 1740 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport

**June 12**  
11:02 Traffic Offense, 101 Buckingham Aly., Bridgeport  
18:07 Welfare Check, 908 Foster Ave, Bridgeport

**June 13**  
11:14 Civil Dispute, 1139 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport  
16:04 Welfare Check, 120 2nd St., Bridgeport Bar  
16:49 Traffic Offense, 120 2nd St., Bridgeport Bar

**June 14**  
05:49 911-call, 107 Whitlam Ave., Bridgeport  
06:13 Trespassing, 176 Spring Canyon Rd., Orondo  
08:46 Suspicious Circumstance, 200 E. Birch St., Waterville  
13:39 Civil Dispute, 418 Brays Landing Rd., Orondo  
14:18 Theft, 340 11th St., Bridgeport  
21:32 Public Assist, 2412 Highland Dr., Bridgeport

**June 15**  
13:13 Unknown-injury Accident, McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 2, Orondo  
19:22 Theft, 2400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
20:48 Theft, 62 Bailey Way, Bridgeport

**June 16**  
07:38 Attempt to Locate/ Contact, 1206 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport  
08:26 Agency Assist, 13903 US Hwy. 2, Orondo  
11:22 Harassment/ Threat, 402 E. 1st St., Waterville  
11:31 Burglary, 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport  
16:28 Vehicle Theft, 215 Fairview

Ave., Bridgeport  
18:12 Alarm, 526 11th St., Bridgeport  
18:51 Weapons Violation, 21553 US Hwy. 97, Orondo  
20:06 Warrant, 929 Maple St., Bridgeport  
21:18 Traffic Offense, SR 173 MP 3, Bridgeport

### Brewster Police Department

**June 9**  
15:58 Forgery reported on E. Main Ave., in Brewster.

**June 10**  
15:53 Suspicious circumstance reported on Paradise Hill Rd. in Brewster for two subjects in a white and red GMC Suburban that had reportedly been trying to steal stuff on the caller's property and they had just driven by again slowly, with a male and female in the vehicle.  
17:06 Burglary alarm reported on S. Bridge St. in Brewster.  
19:59 Road rage reported on Paradise Hill Rd. in Brewster for a male subject with a beard in a black Escalade that reportedly almost ran the caller off the road and a red and white GMC were also reported tailgating the caller.

**June 11**  
23:18 Noise complaint received for loud music in the area of Hwy. 97 in Brewster.

**June 12**  
01:05 Unknown-injury accident reported on Old Hwy. 97 for a black SUV rollover.  
08:04 Agency assist requested on Hwy. 97.  
11:27 Disabled vehicle reported on Hwy. 97 in Brewster.  
15:11 Stray animal reported on Hwy. 97 and W. Main Ave. in Brewster.  
16:48 Burglary alarm reported on W. Main Ave. in Brewster.  
17:53 Trespassing reported on Brewster Airport Rd. for an older male subject with white hair walking westbound down the runway wearing dark clothing.

**June 13**  
16:01 Theft reported on S. 3rd St. in Brewster.

**June 14**  
No local reports.

**June 15**  
16:47 Agency assist reported W. Main Ave. in Brewster when a suspect used her stolen debit card at ACE Hardware.  
21:37 Theft reported on Hwy. 97

at Brewster Market when the manager suspected a subject of shoplifting.

**June 16**  
12:12 Citizen dispute reported on Hwy. 97 at Harmony House in Brewster where two residents were in a fight the night prior.  
16:29 Unknown-injury accident reported on Hwy. 153 in Pateros for an orchard bus that rolled.

### Okanogan County Sheriff

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**June 11**  
19:07 Unknown-injury accident reported on Jack Wells Rd. in Bridgeport when a black GMC hit a fence and damaged an electric pole.  
19:22 Noise complaint received from Clayborne Way in Brewster for loud music going on for weeks.  
22:43 Noise complaint received from Cemetery Rd. in Pateros for loud music and bass.

**June 12**  
16:48 Burglary alarm reported on W. Main Ave. in Brewster for a panic alarm.

**June 13**  
No local reports.

**June 14**  
No local reports.

**June 15**  
18:34 Strays reported on Pioneer Rd. and Old Hwy. 97 for two German Shepards.

**June 16**  
07:41 Suspicious circumstance reported on Kylin Rd. in Brewster for 2 males and 1 female subject walking.  
16:29 Unknown-injury accident reported on Hwy. 153 in Pateros for an orchard bus rollover accident.

# Okanogan County burn restrictions now in effect

OKANOGAN COUNTY - Burn ban restrictions started June 15, 12:01 a.m. (midnight) and will run through October 15 at 12:01 a.m. (midnight)

NO field/pile/rubbish/rule/slash/yard vegetation or non-emergent agricultural burning on private lands within Okanogan County.

Recreational Fires ALLOWED (see definition below)

When Extreme fire conditions become present a County-Wide Burn Ban will be implemented prohibiting ALL outdoor burning includ-

ing recreational fires.

### Recreational Fire Definition:

Recreational fires must be contained in a concrete, rock, or steel ring (made from non-combustible material), no larger than 3 feet in diameter and no less than 8 inches in height. The fire (flames) shall be no higher than 2 feet and not conducted within 25 feet of a structure or combustible material. Recreational fires shall be attended to at all times.

This resolution does not apply to areas within city

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June 25, 28

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June 27

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July 6, 20

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BREWSTER – American Legion Post #97 current members meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Post. Next meeting is July 6. For information call Greg Wagg at 206-550-6474.

July 8, 15

**Brewster bus trips**

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. That next trip is July 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Friday of each month, July 15, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

July 11

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OKANOGAN – The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee meets the second Monday of the month and is always looking for volunteers. The meetings are open to the public and begin at 6 p.m. in the Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

July 13

**Brewster Chamber to meet**

BREWSTER – The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, July 13, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For information brewsterwachamber@gmail.com or Mike Mauk, 509-449-0605.

# North Central Washington selection for Rural Tourism Support Program in four counties

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON STATE TOURISM

NCW – Four counties in North Central Washington will participate in the next Rural Tourism Support (RTS) program by State of Washington Tourism (SWT). The North Central Washington Economic Development District (NCWEDD) will serve as the lead for tourism stakeholders in Chelan, Grant, Douglas and Okanogan Counties. A panel of industry experts selected the region as the second destination for the RTS program after a competitive process with other regions across the state.

Launched in 2021, the RTS program is a key pillar of SWT's destination development strategy and serves as a vital resource for underserved communities. Program applicants must identify tourism as an economic development strategy and intend to work

collaboratively with regional partners as a visitor destination.

The RTS program serves as a model for communities across the state striving for more sustainable tourism growth. The program implements a community tourism approach to destination development and is facilitated by sustainable-tourism expert Kristin Dahl, founder of Cross-current Collective. A committee of local stakeholders determines key action items, including a 10-year vision for the evolution of the destination and a better understanding of how regional, national and global travel trends apply locally, with the goal of improving the quality of place for visitors and residents.

Upon successful completion of the program after six to eight months, tourism stakeholders are encouraged to apply for financial assistance

from SWT and other funding sources to support projects identified as priorities in a series of community workshops.

"Thanks to the Rural Tourism Support program by State of Washington Tourism, North Central Washington can work toward shared goals as a regional destination, including enhancing the visitor experience and addressing impacts in high-use areas," said Alyce Brown, executive director of NCWEDD. "North Central Washington saw a tremendous increase in visitors during the pandemic, which signaled the need for destination management. If the RTS program can help local stakeholders manage visitor flows and product development, the tourism industry can serve as a catalyst for economic empowerment, cultural understanding and environmental conservation in rural communities."

## DEATH NOTICES

**Brenda Kay Crooks**

Brenda Kay Crooks, 70, of Bridgeport Bar, Washington, passed away on June 12, 2022.

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**June Argo**

June Argo, 90, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on June 14, 2022.

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**Nathan Richard Smith**

Nathan Richard Smith, 50, of Spokane, Washington and formerly of Brewster, Wash-

ington, passed away on June 16, 2022. Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at

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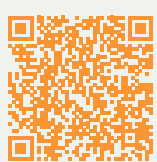
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Beacon Rock State Park is expanding thanks to some help from the non-profit group, Friends of the Columbia Gorge and the generosity of a couple who owned land adjacent to the park.



Courtesy John Kruse

Range time fun at Swakane Wildlife Area.



Courtesy John Kruse

The new public shooting range at the Swakane Wildlife Area.

Outdoor News Roundup

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Range time fundamentals and a new public shooting range

I had the opportunity to sight in my Henry Long Ranger lever action rifle last week at the Swakane State Wildlife Area north of Wenatchee. A part of this Wildlife Area has long been used by shooters but recently, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife completely renovated this into what is now a very nice range.

At the range are parking stalls and a shooting area for pistol shooters on the left and rifle or shotgun shooters on the right. Backstop berms have been constructed at 100 and 150 yards respectively and there are moveable shooting benches available at the firing line too.

If you are bringing a rifle, you'll want to bring a chair and shooting bags to put on the benches so you can get the most stable platform for each shot. You'll also want to bring your own targets and stakes that can be driven into the hard ground downrange or into the soft-soiled berms.

As far as targets go you can bring paper targets and clay pigeons all year while steel targets can be used between October 1 to May 31. The use of tracer bullets, exploding targets, glass, household appliances and electronics as targets are not allowed.

I had a great time shooting here on a quiet evening for the first time in a while and found the new rifle, chambered in 6.5 Creedmoor, shot straight and true though the person shooting it certainly needed some practice when it came to marksmanship fundamentals like breathing and trigger control.

The shooting range at the Swakane State Wildlife Area may be the newest one, but it's not the only one. You can also find improved shooting areas in Eastern Washington at the Methow, Asotin and W.T. Wooten State Wildlife Areas.

One last note when it comes to keeping these ranges open for public use and maintain-

ing a good reputation as a recreational shooter. Please clean up after yourself. Whatever targets or target support stands you bring to the range should be packed out when you are done along with your expended brass cartridges and shotgun shells. Leaving a littered landscape is not a good look or a responsible thing to do.

Cashmere salmon release parade

Mark your calendars for June 25 and take in the Cashmere Salmon Release Parade along with its associated events between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Riverside Park. The event is presented by the Cashmere Library, where coho salmon fry have been raised and released for three years now. This program is a unique partnership between North Central Washington Libraries, the Cascadia Conservation District and Cascade Fisheries.

Things kick off with crafts and hands-on activities to teach kids and adults about the salmon life cycle. Salmon story time for the kids happens at 12:15 p.m. and at 1 p.m., there will be a short parade where children will take the salmon to the boat launch, name each one, and release them into the river to swim to the sea. If you are interested in finding out more about this event contact Lisa Lawless at the Cashmere Library, 509-782-3314.

Beacon Rock State Park expands

Washington State Parks announced Beacon Rock State Park is expanding thanks to some help from the non-profit group, Friends of the Columbia Gorge and the generosity of a couple who owned land adjacent to the park.

The 4.5-acre tract of land sits on the north side of State Route 14. The owners, Sharon and John Jamieson, put the property up to sale in 2019 and wanted to sell it to Washington State Parks, but the agency didn't have the funding for the purchase at that time. That's when the Friends of the Columbia Gorge stepped in to purchase the land and hold it until Washington State Parks was able to acquire grant funding to purchase it and add it to their portfolio. That sale closed on June 13.

Washington State Parks plans to construct a new parking lot, roundabout and ADA-accessible underground pedestrian crossing here. In a press release the agency states this will all help ease congestion, create safer traffic flow and allow foot and wheelchair access between the north and south sides of the park. The estimated project cost will be \$25 million.

Renée Tkach, a project manager with Friends of the Columbia Gorge and a local resident said, "This project will not only provide a safer,

more welcoming entrance to the park, but will be vital in helping increase accessibility at one of the most iconic recreation spots in the Gorge."

Beacon Rock State Park offers camping, rock climbing, and hikes to waterfalls as well as a trail leading to the summit of 848-foot-tall Beacon Rock where amazing views of the Columbia River Gorge await. Some 250,000 to 300,000 visitors come to the park every year.

John Kruse - [www.northwesternoutdoors.com](http://www.northwesternoutdoors.com) and [www.americaoutdoorsradio.com](http://www.americaoutdoorsradio.com)

Fee changes go into effect this season for many Forest Service recreation sites in central Washington

SUBMITTED BY USFS

NCW - As recreationists plan their summer trips they may notice new fees at a number of recreation sites on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. After extensive public outreach and consultation, the forest received approval from Regional Forester Glenn Casamassa to implement fee changes and establish new fees at certain recreation sites. Visitors started seeing the new fees in place as recreation sites opened for the summer recreation season.

"Raising fees will help offset the increased costs of maintenance at the sites. We are grateful for the support we received to make these changes," said Forest Supervisor Kristin Bail. "This is a much needed adjustment, as the last time fee increases occurred on recreation sites in the Okanogan-Wenatchee Forest was in 2010."

A list of the approved fee sites is available at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/recreationfees>

The Northwest Forest Pass, Interagency Annual Pass, and other passes normally accepted at day use sites will be accepted at new day use fee sites and continues to be accepted at previously established day use fee sites.

A public comments period on the proposed changes was conducted in the summer of 2021. Comments from the public were considered and the proposal was presented to the Okanogan-Wenatchee Resource Advisory Committee in October 2021. The committee recommended approval of the proposed fee changes, which then went to the Regional Forester for final approval. This decision includes sites on the Tonasket Ranger District, which is now administered by the Colville National Forest.

"Recreation fees and money collected from overnight rentals and campgrounds is kept on the forest to operate

and maintain these sites. Besides routine operation and maintenance, monies are used to chip away at major projects to reduce backlog maintenance, fix old or install new picnic tables and toilets, and more," Cable said.

Fee increases will not immediately be in place at all approved sites. Some sites are currently closed due to fire impacts or other maintenance needs or are getting upgrades to improve conditions before implementing raised or new fees, while some need fee collection infrastructure and signs installed before fees can be collected.

The majority of campgrounds and recreation sites have been opening normally for the season as permitted by snow melt and site conditions. Most campgrounds will be open in time for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, the unofficial kickoff to the camping season. There are still several sites affected by fire impacts from last season or that may have remaining maintenance needs before they can safely open, so users are encouraged to check on status ahead of their visit.

Forest Recreation Program Manager Suzanne Cable notes, "Not all sites become accessible at the same time. It takes time to get to sites ready and some sites may have sustained damage over the winter that takes longer to repair. Although many trails have melted out, we had several late season snow storms this year so please be patient and prepared for patches of snow and down trees blocking trails during the early part of the season and until late summer for higher elevation areas. It's important to check conditions before your visit to ensure the location you have in mind is open and accessible."

Information on recreation sites is available on the forest website at Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest - Recreation.

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# US Already Descending Into Recession: Economist

*As credit gets tighter, a lot of 'dream' ventures will prove to be unfeasible and fail*

PETR SVAB

The U.S. economy is already in the process of entering a recession, according to an economist who specializes in how sentiment affects markets.

Peter Atwater predicted that a large amount of malinvested capital will be wiped out and areas of the economy that have historically been resistant to crises may not be so this time. His research indicates that the economy is under the influence of "confidence cycles" and when consumer sentiment shifts toward the expectation of a recession, the market will actually enter one.

"I think the cake has been baked from the sentiment perspective where people are now acting on the assumption that a recession is coming. And remember, it's that action that actually causes a recession to come," Atwater, a former hedge fund manager who's now a lecturer at the College of William & Mary in Virginia, said during a recent Wealthion interview.

Atwater says thousands of companies have fudged their earnings with easy cash because of the ultra-low interest rates set by the Federal Reserve.

"With free money, the ability to financially engineer your earnings results is unlimited," he said.

Now that rates are going up, such companies will start having trouble rolling over their loans.

"It's sucking the air out of the room," he said, anticipating that "thousands" of such companies may go under.

As credit gets tighter, a lot of "dream" ventures will prove to be unfeasible and fail, he predicted, noting that overconfidence in the market has caused investors "to buy promises of even the most ridiculous things."

"There was so much capital irresponsibly deployed to capture dreams that the volume of equity destruction is going to be massive."

The financial elite is, so far, failing to appreciate the direness of the situa-

People shop at a grocery store in New York on June 10, 2022.



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Peter Atwater, economist

tion because their lifestyle has become extraordinarily insulated from a commoner's reality, he said, calling it "work from home blindness."

"The financial elite are spending so much time sequestered away from the real world that I think they've lost sight of the fact that the folks who are delivering things to them—who live in the real world—have to buy gas."

During previous recessions, some parts of the economy were usually spared major losses and could thus serve as safe havens for investors. Those would include government bonds and businesses serving high-end clientele, such as luxury goods producers. In recent years, big tech companies

have also been treated as safe bets.

All of those, however, may get pummeled this time too, according to Atwater.

"What I don't think investors quite appreciate is we're having an unwinding in both fixed income and equity simultaneously here. And there's not going to be any place to hide in that."

Businesses serving the rich, meanwhile, may find that their clientele is in worse financial shape than expected.

In recent years, there are indicators that the rich have taken on large amounts of debt, following the mantra of "don't sell it, borrow against it," in order to avoid taxes, Atwater said.

"It's a masterful tax strategy, but it

is completely devoid of a connection to reality."

As a result, he noted, "nobody has contemplated that the biggest potential losses could be among the customers that have heretofore been the safest."

He has also noticed an unusual phenomenon in which market actors are getting worn down by prolonged market instability without actually hitting a bottom.

"Everybody, they sort of feel like, 'Are we there yet? Is it done?' People are tired. It's not fear, it's fatigue. And I've never seen a market bottom on whining in the sense that we're just all tired of it."

## Missouri Attorney General Subpoenas 7 School Districts Amid Worry Over Student Surveying

JULIETTE FAIRLEY

Surveys in Missouri schools that collect information from students and create a perceived need for a so-called social-emotional learning curriculum have drawn the attention of state officials.

Attorney General Eric Schmitt issued subpoenas last week to seven school districts that allegedly employ student surveys—created by education companies Panorama and Project Wayfinder—that gather data about parents' political beliefs and income levels, as well as racial identity, sexual behaviors, and mental health.

"Those same groups come in and sell that curriculum to the schools," said Kimberly Hermann, general counsel with Southeastern Legal Foundation, a national nonprofit law firm that defends liberty.

"The contracts with these companies are public record, so they're supposed to be approved during school board meetings, but the surveys are happening without parental consent and parental notification."

In response, Schmitt has opened an investigation into the use of student surveys in Mehlville, Webster Groves, Jefferson City, Lee's Summit R-7, Park Hill, Springfield, and Neosho schools—with an eye on violations of Missouri's Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or the Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment.

"Subjecting students to personal,

invasive surveys created by third-party consultants, potentially without parents' consent, is ridiculous and does nothing to further our children's education," Schmitt said in a statement.

Hermann details in a May 1 letter to Schmitt that Webster Groves requires middle school students to take a survey on "LGBTQIA+ Struggles!" that asks: "What are your preferred pronouns, what struggles have you experienced related to LGBTQIA+, and what would you like to see in the school in order to be more inclusive?"

"There are federal statutes that they're not supposed to ask these questions," said Andy Wells, the Missouri chapter president of No Left Turn in Education, a national education advocacy organization.

"The problem is that school districts, and some of the companies that are being hired by school districts, don't care. They just ignore it. They do it anyway and if somebody doesn't like it, you'll have to sue them."

Second-graders were asked, "When is the first time you noticed that people can be different races from you, what did you notice, and do you feel more comfortable around people who look like you?"

"The goal here is to teach these kids that America is a white country of white supremacy and to destroy the nuclear family," Hermann said. "If bad actors in the progressive left are not stopped, then we're just going to have a further divide in this



Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt (C) talks to reporters with Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton (2nd L) in Washington on April 26, 2022.

country among our kids."

Neither Panorama nor Project Wayfinder responded by press time to requests by The Epoch Times for comment.

Schools often create partnerships with third-party vendors to secure grant money, according to Jill Carter, a candidate for the Missouri Senate's 32nd District, and by accepting the grant, they are bound to allow the surveying.

"If it's a platform that's providing software or technology, especially with the technology in our school's increasing, there's less and less ability for the school to even really know what is being asked," Carter told The Epoch Times.

"They are giving over that oversight, and the teachers sometimes don't even know, because the kids are online or on a tablet, and that's part of the software or implementation of some of these programs."

Among the concerns identified is confidentiality.

"There's a lot of danger by it," Wells told The Epoch Times. "The biggest of which is who has access to the data and whether it follows students to college. How is the data being used?"

Another anxiety is whether the information gleaned is creating a profile that flags a need for intervention.

"It's definitely a force of government and the intervention would

be, 'If we don't like the way you respond on these surveys, we're going to recommend intervention,' and Panorama offers intervention activities and questions," said Missouri-based Mary Byrne, who holds a doctorate in education from Teacher's College in Manhattan.

"There's a menu that you can access for teachers to implement different activities."

The use of surveys isn't new, according to Byrne.

"It was done years before, and that's why the Pupil Privacy Act was put in place," she said.

The Pupil Privacy Act, also known as the Protection of Pupil Rights Amendment of 1978, prohibits children from participating in surveys and other analyses without parental consent and includes a provision for parents to opt their child out of such evaluations.

But there is no cause of action to file a lawsuit for a violation of federal privacy laws.

"The way Congress wrote the law is you can file an administrative complaint, but under the Biden administration, we know that's not going anywhere," Hermann said.

The subpoenas delivered by Schmitt demand documents and information to determine the extent of the surveys and whether parents consented to the surveys prior to distribution to students.

"We'd like him to obtain information regarding where these surveys are coming from and enforce federal and state privacy laws," Hermann said.

"He has numerous different avenues that he could go based on the law and his investigatory power. So we're going to leave it to his office to make determinations about what they think the best avenue is."

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## Announcements

## Lost & Found

**LOST & FOUND ITEMS** can be placed in our **Local Newspapers** and **Online at NCWMarket.com** for **ONE week for FREE.** Limit 30 words. A small fee will be charged for over 30 words and pictures or other extras.

**Leavenworth/Cashmere**  
509-548-5286  
or email [classifieds@leavenworthecho.com](mailto:classifieds@leavenworthecho.com)  
or  
**Lake Chelan Mirror**  
509-682-2213  
or  
**Quad City Herald**  
509-689-2507  
or email [mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com](mailto:mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com)

**Deadline Noon on Friday for the next week's papers**

## Wanted

**Keep it Blue LAKE CHELAN**

**Looking for Volunteers with Lake Chelan Waterfront Access**

Lake Chelan Research Institute (LCRI) seeks eight to ten waterfront locations to establish long-term trends in nearshore water temperature. Changes in nearshore temperature are a key factor in growth of attached algae. We currently lack temperature trends in the nearshore environment of Lake Chelan and are initiating collection of that data so we can understand what role temperature may play regarding increased algae growth. Involvement of waterfront homeowners is crucial to the success of the work. Support for this study is provided by the Icicle Fund (see <https://iciclefund.org/> and <https://iciclefund.org/recent-awards>)

The institute's mission includes collecting water quality data regularly; understanding the processes that control, and assess trends in Lake Chelan's water quality, benefiting residents, tourism, and environmental science for years to come. If interested, please contact Phil Long at 509-531-2987 or [phillong@nwi.net](mailto:phillong@nwi.net). More information is available at <https://lakechelanresearchinstitute.com> and [KeepItBlueLakeChelan.org](http://KeepItBlueLakeChelan.org)

## Employment

## Help Wanted

**Looking for a great local employee?**

It is easy to place your ad online 24/7 at [www.NCWMarket.com](http://www.NCWMarket.com) Register and pay on our secure site.

**Want Print Only for The Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald Brewster**

Call 509-682-2213 or email [mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com](mailto:mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com) OR

Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Record 509-548-5286 or send email to [classifieds@leavenworthecho.com](mailto:classifieds@leavenworthecho.com)

Deadline is Friday by Noon for the following Wednesday issues of all newspapers

## Help Wanted

**•Social Worker •Social Emotional Behavioral Health Coordinator**

Applications may be obtained on the district website: [www.brewsterbears.org](http://www.brewsterbears.org) or by contacting the District Office @ 509-689-3418

These positions are open until filled.

**Bridgeport School District is hiring paraeducators for the 2022-23 school year.**

Beginning wage \$17.98-20.94 depending on experience.

APPLY NOW at <https://bridgeportjobs.hrmplus.net/>. Positions open until filled. For further information contact the district office at 509-686-5656.

**NCW Media Newspapers** is looking for a full-time reporter to join their team. This would be an amazing opportunity for anyone wanting to get a foothold into journalism, communications, or wanting to strengthen their resume.

This job is based in Leavenworth, WA. Applicants would be covering the Bavarian Village of Leavenworth and the surrounding area for the Leavenworth Echo and Cashmere Valley Record each week, and for the Wenatchee Business Journal that is published once a month

Responsibilities would include:

- Writing and reporting on local events.
- Photographing sports events for the local High Schools
- Uploading content once a week to the web.
- Attending Leavenworth City Council Meetings. For the Wenatchee Business Journal:
- Compiling a list of new businesses/bankruptcies/property listings each month.
- Interviewing local businesses and community members either in person or over the phone, and/or other assigned duties.

Candidate would need to have reliable transportation. Pay will be based on experience. Email your resume and writing examples to [publisher@leavenworthecho.com](mailto:publisher@leavenworthecho.com) or call for an interview 509-548-5286. 10-5 p.m. weekdays



## Help Wanted

**Brewster School District** is now hiring for: 8th grade Math Teacher

Applications may be obtained on the district website, [www.brewsterbears.org](http://www.brewsterbears.org) or by contacting the district office at 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled.

**Mansfield School District** is hiring a Special Education-Director and a Para-Professional for the 2022-23 school year. To view job descriptions and download application, access our website at [www.mansfield.wednet.edu](http://www.mansfield.wednet.edu). We are an equal opportunity employer. If you have any questions, please contact us at 509-683-1012.

## Work Wanted

**RB's Custom Tractor Works**

Disking - Tilling  
Mowing  
Hourly Tractor Work

**Free estimates**  
34 years experience  
Cell 509-679-2469  
Bus license  
#602-781-946

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Cell: 509-393-1244  
Office: 509-885-2269  
[tcslingers.com](http://tcslingers.com)  
**Landscape Supply Yard**  
1869 1/2 S. Wenatchee Ave.  
Wenatchee

**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

Need to promote your event?  
Have you thought about [NCWMarket.com](http://NCWMarket.com)  
the best online promotion available

## For Sale

**Antiques & Collectibles**

**Get cold hard CASH for your Antiques and Collectibles by placing them in our classifieds.**

Place your ad with pictures online 24/7 at [www.NCWMarket.com](http://www.NCWMarket.com) Register and pay on our secure site.

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Call **Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald** 509-682-2213 or email [mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com](mailto:mirrorads@lakechelanmirror.com) or call

**The Leavenworth Echo Cashmere Valley Record** 509-548-5286 [classifieds@leavenworthecho.com](mailto:classifieds@leavenworthecho.com)

**Deadline: Noon on Friday for all papers.**

## Garage & Yard Sale

CLEAR SOME SPACE WITH A

**Garage Sale**

Fill your pockets with CASH \$\$  
Let others know what items you are selling!

Go online now to Place your ad 24/7 at [www.NCWMarket.com](http://www.NCWMarket.com)

Print only?  
**Deadline Friday at Noon for all papers**

Lake Chelan Mirror Quad City Herald Call: 509-682-2213

Leavenworth Cashmere Call: 509-548-5286

Your ad will appear online and in the newspapers for one low price!

**HUGE yard sale.** Household, tools, furniture, and garden. A bit of something for everyone. Come check it out!  
3612 Warehouse Road, Monitor. 8a.m. - 4p.m. Saturday only, June 25th.

**See MORE CLASSIFIEDS & PUBLIC NOTICES on Page B4**

## General Merchandise

**Pateros School Surplus**

A list of items declared surplus is available at [www.pateros.org](http://www.pateros.org) or from the district office, 509-923-2751 ext 4.

**ALL OCCASIONS Greeting Cards ONLY .50 per card.**

**Special Leavenworth Cards** now only \$1.00 per card for a fundraiser for Royal Ladies of the Autumn Leaves

Example sayings are:  
Wish you were here with me in Leavenworth.

"Special Friends"  
Or I miss you.

Happy Birthday from Leavenworth!

Stop in The Leavenworth Echo office 215-14th St. Open 10-5 weekdays. 509-548-5286

## Legals

## Public Notices

**Logic and accuracy test rescheduled.**

In accordance with RCW 29A.12.130 and WAC 434-335, a Logic and Accuracy Test will be conducted on the Okanogan County vote counting equipment. The test will be held in the Okanogan County Auditor's Office at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, July 6th, 2022.

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## Public Notices

**Town of Mansfield Council Position Opening**

The Town of Mansfield has a council position opening. If interested please submit a letter of interest, stating your experience and qualifications to Town Hall at 26 Main Street. Position will be posted until July 11, 2022.

If you have any questions please contact Town Hall at 509-683-1112.

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## Public Notices

**Pateros School District Review of Proposed Curriculum**

Links to the proposed elementary, JH, and HS Science curriculum is available at [www.pateros.org](http://www.pateros.org). Information about the proposed Health Curriculum Binders are also available on the website and available for public review in the Pateros School Library between the hours of 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday - Thursday, June 9 - July 7. Please check in with the district office. Published in the Quad City Herald June 22, 2022 #4211



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- You can have multiple photos even videos
- You can protect your identity until you decide to respond to inquiries, OR
- You can include a map to your business
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