

Salmon Derby summarized

Brewster Chamber  
features discussion with  
Firm Foundations founder

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The Brewster Chamber of Commerce hosted virtual guest speaker Brooklyn Holton, founder and owner of Firm Foundations (firmfoundations.com) at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, August 11, at the Brewster Middle School. Holton’s company specializes in business coaching, organizational planning, and economic development services for individuals, businesses, and communities.

Holton is currently serving as the coordinator of the Pateros Pop-up Community Market that has been gathering one weekend per month in Lakeshore Park since June and will hold its final event on Sept. 10-11.

Holton, from Cashmere, explained her background in local government and community planning. Holton said she has worked on “everything from managing federal grant programs that support low-to-moderate income communities to doing neighborhood vitalization and economic development around retail improvement and small business stabilization.

Holton said one of her recent projects involved starting a weekly farmers’ market



Mike Maltais/QCH  
**Firm Foundations owner and Pateros Community Market coordinator Brooklyn Holton samples a plate of berries from a vendor at the August pop-up market held last Friday and Saturday, August 13-14.**

in Cashmere this year that started last May and runs through October.

Mauk said he is looking for more ways to bring Brewster to the attention of visitors and shoppers and arranged

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Season finale in September

Pateros Pop-up Market,  
Movie & Music grows in popularity

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The third of four Pateros Pop-up Community Markets snapped and crackled last Friday and Saturday, August 13-14, and despite the smoke from area wildfires and temperatures hovering in or near triple digits the turnout on behalf of both vendors and visitors suggests the city is on to something.

In only its third go-round the fledgling market and movie night combination has been a big hit with families, particularly the Friday night screening that features a family-friendly show after 8 p.m. The inflatable giant big screen erected in front of the multi-purpose building is drawing enough viewers that some started arriving early last Friday to secure good seats on the grass.

Last Friday’s feature at dusk was Dr. Dolittle with food,

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Mike Maltais/QCH  
**RIVER (Rural Investment Ventures for Economic Resilience) Local Investment Network spreads the word to connect local individuals and businesses with capital and resources. Pictured from left is Brewster Chamber of Commerce president Mike Mauk, Anna Marie Dalby, managing broker of Keller Williams-NCW, Grace Larsen, RIVER director and board secretary, and Holly Bange, Pateros city council member.**

Anglers turn out 253 strong

Kings light up the leaderboard at  
Brewster Salmon Derby

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – When Spokane resident Joe Biggs beached his boat in Columbia Cove late Saturday afternoon, August 7, he had a respectable king salmon to lay on the official scale for the 15th annual Brewster King Salmon Derby as consolation for the lunger that got away earlier in the day.

Biggs was one of the 253 entrants and 84 boats in this year’s derby that launched last Friday, August 6, and weighing in a total of 95 salmon. Had it not been for a combination of bad luck and rough water he would have netted what he estimated to be

a 25-pound hatchery chinook that would have easily bumped the then-frontrunning 18-plus pounder from the leaderboard.

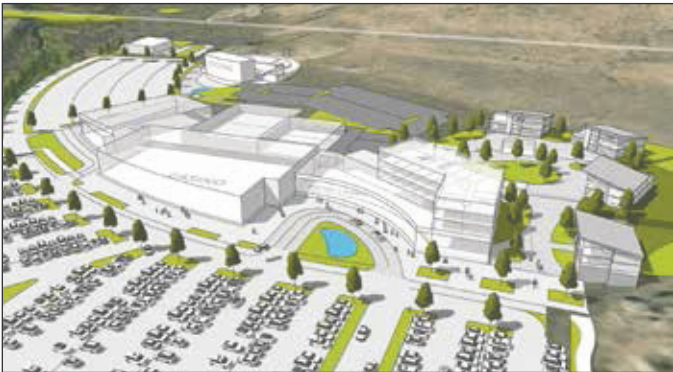
Turbulent water caused by a stiff winds plagued anglers for all three tournament days and in Biggs’ case that was the element that worked in favor of the fish. Biggs said he played the big king for more than 40 minutes and got him close enough to the boat to gauge its size and to determine that it was hatchery reared.

“You know, it’s the big one that got away,” said Biggs. “I’ve fished this many years and I’ve never

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Courtesy brewstersalmonderby.com  
**Matt Safransky made a late run at a prize-winning salmon on the final morning of the tournament and was rewarded with an 18.85-pound chinook that was just large enough to bump the previous day’s 18.78-pound entry from the top spot King of the Pool. See more photos and derby results at qcherald.com**



**MA-18, consists of over 640 acres located across the highway from Azwell. Planned are a casino, hotel, golf course, concert venue and homes on over 640 acres.**

Colville Tribes eyes  
new area for economic  
development

Plans include 100  
lots for residential  
development

SUBMITTED BY COLVILLE TRIBAL  
FEDERAL CORPORATION

AZWELL - The Colville Tribal Federal Corporation (“CTFC”) has completed a preliminary review of its latest site for economic development, CTFC reported August 6. The site, colloquially known as MA-18, consists of over 640 acres located across the highway from Azwell, between

Pateros and Chelan. The site features views of the Columbia River and easy access to Chelan and the rest of Okanogan County.

“MA-18 has all the features we are looking for when it comes to economic development,” stated Kary Nichols, Chief Executive Officer of CTFC. “After discussing with our architects, we are confident that MA-18 could be the home to our new flagship resort, attracting business and tourism from around the Northwest

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Bridgeport man drowns in Okanogan River while eluding police

By Mike Maltais  
STAFF WRITER

Malott – A 22-year-old Bridgeport man, Zidany Amado, drowned in the Okanogan River on August 5 while trying to evade Okanogan County Sheriff’s deputies who were attempting to detain and question him in connection with a stolen vehicle report.

Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley said in a press release that the incident began when his office received a report from Brewster resident Jesus Dominguez-Martinez, 43, who accompanied by

his brother, found his stolen 1995 Honda Accord vehicle in an orchard near Milepost 12 on Old Highway 97 in Malott.

According to Hawley’s report the vehicle was parked at a residence when Dominguez-Martinez located it and confronted a man later identified as Amado at the residence. Dominguez-Martinez said the man displayed a knife and then chased him back to the vehicle he arrived in where Dominguez-Martinez re-entered his vehicle and locked the door.

The pursuer struck the vehicle window several times and unsuccessfully attempted to open the vehicle door

prompting Dominguez-Martinez and his brother to flee the residence. The man they confronted began following them in the stolen vehicle before turning around and heading northbound on Old Highway 97. Dominguez-Martinez then began following his stolen vehicle and contacted the Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office.

Deputy Gisberth Gonzalez contacted Dominguez-Martinez by phone while responding to Malott to gather more information prior to arriving. Dominguez-Martinez told Deputy Gonzalez that the

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to meet with Holton at the upcoming Pateros Community Market to discuss some strategy options that might work for Brewster.

Chamber director Rebecca Zion inquired whether Holton is familiar with any cities with junior chamber organizations that inspire high school students to become more involved with their communities. Holton mentioned the high school DECA program that prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs in marketing, finance, hospitality and management.

Brewster High School Marketing and Business instructor Jeff Dowd attended the chamber meeting and volunteered that he is tasked with developing a DECA chapter for his classes this year.

“I’m really liking your ideas,” Dowd said.

Holton said her father was a DECA teacher, so she became well acquainted with the concept.

In other business Mauk delivered a brief overview of the 15th annual Brewster King Salmon Derby in the wake of

its three-day run from Friday, August 6, through Sunday, August 8. Following a year’s hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic the Brewster chamber assumed responsibility for the derby organization and management this year. Veteran derby organizers Randy Cole and Lori Kratzer volunteered to help chamber staffers navigate any rough spots.

After prize pay outs and expenses the derby netted nearly \$15,000 from the 253 fishermen and 84 boats that turned out for this year’s derby. Unlike past years where winning salmon exceeded 20 pounds, rough weather and water conditions kept the winning catches under 19 pounds.

Despite the uncooperative weather “All-in-all it turned out good,” said Mauk. “Ticket sales were good, raffle was good, payouts were good and everyone had a good time.”

Chamber members discussed Mexican Independence Day coming up Sept. 11 and sponsored by the Brewster Business Association.

The next regular meeting of the Brewster chamber is at 6 p.m., Sept. 8, in the Brewster Middle School.



A fresh fruit and produce vendor ignored the smoky conditions across from the inflatable giant screen erected for the later movie.



A family sits at a picnic table behind the Community Market sign.

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snacks, desserts, and beverages available from Mountain Meals & Catering and Saskatoon Kitchens.

On Saturday it was Market & Music with “Space For Rent” providing the tunes and Sweet River Bakery serving



From left, Pateros mayor Carlene Anders talks shop with market goers Kristen Wall and daughter Emily Moller.

Blue Star Coffee, food items and pastries.

At least a dozen vendors selling everything from fishing tackle to fresh produce set up shop in Lakeshore

Park. The final Community Market will pop-up on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10-11. For more details check the Pateros Community Market Facebook site.

DERBY

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had a hatchery anywhere near that size. We had five and six-foot rollers out there,” he explained describing the conditions that cost him his big catch.

The salmon Biggs weighed in Saturday afternoon measured 33.5 inches and scaled 12.80 pounds, good enough for 18th place but six pounds shy of the leader at that point. A partial day of competition remained until the derby concluded at noon Sunday. The difficult weather and water conditions were reflected in the leaderboard that was lighter than the previous derby in 2019.

“That year the winner weighed 28 pounds,” said Brewster Chamber of Commerce president Mike

Mauk. The chamber hosted this year’s derby with help from previous organizers Lori Kratzer and Randy Cole.

One competitor who has been having a consistent run of big fish is young Alex Davis who won the Youth Division in 2018 with a 21.22-pound king, repeated in 2019 with a 22.76-pound king. Davis not only scored a three-peat, he also placed fourth in the King of the Pool contest with this year’s 18.25-pound entry.

When the weighing and measuring was done Sunday afternoon, King of the Pool honors belonged to Matt Safransky whose 18.85-pound was just large enough to bump Wes Gano’s 18.75-pound fish from the previous day.

For more details visit brewstersalmonderby.com online.



Joe Biggs of Spokane, right, slides his king salmon onto the measuring board where Ernie Mauk prepares to check the length and girth of the catch.

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stolen vehicle he was following was traveling northbound on Old Highway 97. The stolen vehicle pulled into another orchard south of Malott where Dominguez-Martinez stayed awaiting the arrival of deputies.

The report said Deputy Gonzalez arrived at about 5:23 pm. Deputy’s Eric Orr and Cody Lunn arrived soon after. They were shown where the vehicle went and found it abandoned when they checked for occupants.

Sgt. Tait Everett and K9 Havoc responded to the location and attempted to track the driver from the area of the abandoned vehicle. When Sgt. Tait received reports from residents in the area advising of the suspect’s location, he suspended tracking to utilize the witness information to locate the suspect.

“Residents in the area

contacted Sheriff’s Office Communications reporting a male running wearing all black, no shoes and carrying a backpack,” reported Hawley. “He was last seen floating down the river holding onto a log. Deputy Gonzalez...observed the male matching the description crawling on the east riverbank. He yelled for the male to give up and stop running away from them. The male responded he would not give up and he continued along the river out of view. Following up on additional reposts to communications deputies responded to another area and observed him walking on the east side of the river. He then ran back towards the river when they arrived. Several deputies and assisting law enforcement officers spoke with him advising him to give up. He either ignored their requests or told them he would not give up. He returned to the river and began swimming towards the west side of the river.”

Hawley reported the following event timelines:

Approximately 6:54 p.m. Sgt. Everett advised to contact Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office Marine Patrol to respond with a boat.

Approximately 7:18 p.m. the suspect was observed to begin having trouble swimming in an area with a strong current. He went under water and did not resurface. Lifeline, Okanogan Fire, Malott Fire, and Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office diver were dispatched to assist. A LifeFlight helicopter in the vicinity flew over the river several times attempting to locate the missing swimmer.

Approximately 9:17 p.m. the search was called off due to darkness. The Okanogan County Sheriff’s Office Marine Patrol returned to check the area on August 7. They located the man in the river at about 11:01 a.m. The Sheriff’s Office diver returned to the area to recover the man for the Okanogan County Coroner.

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# Local students awarded CFNCW scholarships

By Mike Maltais  
Staff Writer

QUAD CITIES – Ten students from Quad City schools are among 228 students from North Central Washington and beyond named as recipients of \$1,061,700 in scholarship funds from the Community Foundation of North Central Washington (CFNCW).

A CFNCW media release said this year’s award represents “the largest amount and number of student recipient to date.”

The 10 local area students include:

**Pateros**  
Anna Williams

Dylan Rholand Busch  
Jillian Piechalski  
Lucas Miller  
Yadhira Ascencion  
**Brewster**  
Anah Wulf  
Andrea Baird  
Ben Witt  
Camila Mendivil Bernal  
**Mansfield**  
Emily Thomsen

CFNCW manages more than 120 scholarships established by individuals, families and businesses who support local students’ career and education goals.

“Each scholarship’s criteria is unique and set by the donor, with many seeking to help

students with the greatest financial need,” the release said.

The 30 percent increase in this year’s funding comes largely from new scholarships. Two of those include a \$195,000 bequest from Edna Maguire supporting students attending Washington State University and a \$50,000 bequest from Edith Zur Hausen supporting students studying engineering and agriculture.

“We are so grateful and delighted to provide financial support to more students than ever before” said Julie Mott, scholarship specialist.

“It’s so exciting to know over \$1 million has been invested in our local students’ futures, and that it’s all because of generous people in our communities who care to make that investment.”

CFNCW executive director Ben Stipe said the scholarships will be life-changing for many students.

“These funds will grow over time through the Foundation’s prudent investments, so awards will increase and continue to be granted to students - forever. That’s the power of an endowment, and the incredible gift of leaving a legacy,” Stipe said.

# Wellness Place implements new gala safety measures for Sept. 18 event

Only 240 tickets available

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WENATCHEE -The Wellness Place Board of Directors is announcing new safety measures for their upcoming “8th Annual Gala Auction”, hosted on Saturday, September 18 at the Wenatchee Convention Center.

“Our commitment to health and wellness has never been more relevant than it is today, and we remain steadfast in keeping our community safe and healthy. Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in our region, you can be certain that we will work hard to keep our communities as safe as possible by implementing the following plans for our upcoming important fundraising event,” said Julie Lindholm, Executive Director

- We will require masks to be worn when not seated at the table. We will award fun prizes during the evening for “Best and Most Creative Decorated Masks!
- We request all unvaccinated individuals, and those with symptoms, refrain from attending the event.
- We have substantially decreased the room capacity from 600 guests to only 240, to help ensure adequate space. Be sure to get your tickets before they sell out!
- We have changed each table accomodate 6 guests (instead of the normal 10)
- We will have individual sealed bags including silverware, cloth napkin, drinking glass, water bottle, hand sanitizer and tissues at each place setting

- We will have your covered plated dinner delivered right to your place setting by the Convention Center waitstaff
- We have designed a program to avoid lines and enhance social distancing, including alleviating the check-in/check-out table. Registered guests will be sent an invitation to check-in online. We will then send an email with the table assignment and bid packets will be waiting at their seat. Winning bidders will be emailed an invoice for online payment for easy check-out.
- We have changed the in-person silent auction items to an online auction opening at 8 a.m. on Monday, September 12 and closing at 10 p.m. on Friday, September 17.

The Gala will still include the live auction with local auctioneer Cody Hodge, and packages include skydiving, outdoor adventures, intimate dinner experiences, golf trips, unique bottles of wine, Lake Chelan sailing excursion, a trip on the Kentucky Bourbon Trail, and more!

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$140 per couple (sharing same bid#) and are available online at [www.wellnessplacegala.org](http://www.wellnessplacegala.org) or by calling 509-888-9933.

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## THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

### Hiking for trout

By John Kruse, The Washington Outdoor Report

With the snow melted in the mountains it’s the perfect time to lace up your hiking boots and hit the trail with a rod in hand to target trout. Offering lightly pressured waters and a good way to cool off during the dog days of summer, fishing alpine lakes and forested streams can be very rewarding.

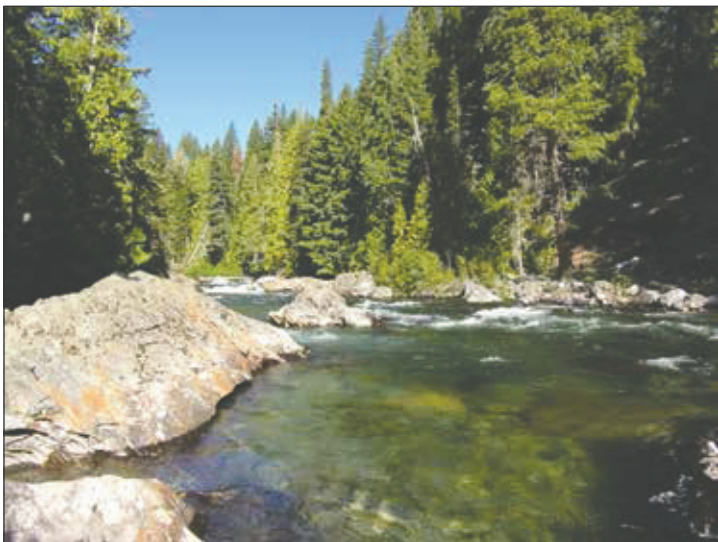
Starting with mountain lakes there are several things you can do that will help you catch trout to include:

Avoid fishing the first beach or lake access point where the trail meets the lake. This is the one place that often sees significant fishing pressure, not to mention hikers and their dogs who might want to go swimming here after a long hike on a hot summer day.

Fish the area around the outlet and inlet of the lake, this is where trout often congregate because there is lots of food for them in these areas.

Use a spinning rod rigged up with a castable, clear (water-filled) bobber and a fly behind a 3-foot leader. Dry flies, nymphs and streamers will all work. Most of the time the trout are in deeper water, too far from shore for most anglers with fly rods to cast to.

Use weighted spinners or spoons. A lot of spinners and lures aren’t heavy enough or built well for casting far, especially on a breezy day. Aerodynamic spinners I like to use include the Mack’s Lure Promise Keeper spinner (1/8 oz) and the Worden’s



Courtesy John Kruse

The upper reaches of the Icicle River.

Rooster Tail spinner (1/6 oz). When it comes to spoons, I’m a big fan of DarDevle spoons (especially the classic red and white one) and the Acme Kastmaster (blue and chrome is a go to pattern for alpine lakes fishing).

Avoid using bait. These lakes are pristine and beautiful places. Nobody wants to see PowerBait stains on rocks or empty Styrofoam worm cartons floating around the lake. Besides, artificial lures work just fine and are much better to use if you are releasing the trout you catch. If you really want to make sure those trout are released unharmed, use lures modified with pliers to have one or two barbless hooks instead of a barbed treble hook.

Consider using a float tube to really get out deep where many of the fish are found. Wilderness Lite is a company specializing in packable, ultra-

lightweight float tubes and fins that together weigh less than five pounds. The float tubes are easily inflated once you reach the lake. Check out their product line at [www.wildernesslitefloattubes.com](http://www.wildernesslitefloattubes.com)

Mountain trout fishing doesn’t just apply to lakes, streams are worth fishing too. Many trails follow creeks and small rivers and if you are willing to go just a short way off-trail you’ll often find great pools and runs that hold plenty of trout. The trout are generally not huge in these waters, but they can be plentiful. I will often use a short ultra-lite spinning rod (5 ½ to 6 feet long) spooled with 4 to 6-pound line. Small spinners work very well in these situations. #0 or #1 Mepps spinners with chrome, brass, and copper blades as well as Mepps Black Fury spinners are all very effective. I will generally fish the bright chrome spin-



Courtesy John Kruse

A brook trout caught in a small mountain stream.

ners in low light or murky water conditions. I’ll fish the copper and black bladed spinners when the sun is bright on the water. The gold or brass blades? Consider that a great all-round choice!

These small streams are also perfect for fly fishing. Take a light 3 weight rod with floating line and work the pools you’ll find in these creeks and rivers. Two of my favorite dry flies for these waters are a Parachute Adams or Royal Wulff, the latter being a favorite for cutthroat trout in particular. During the late summer there’s no need to bring waders, just take off those hiking boots, slip on a pair of sandals and enjoy a walk and wade day of fishing. The feel of the cold water on your legs on a hot summer day is half the fun of fishing these waters.

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with our state-of-the-art casino, golf course, and concert venue.”

The architectural plans also include 100 lots for residential development. “Housing is becoming increasingly scarce throughout the region and the country,” stated Nichols. “MA-18 gives us the opportunity to provide affordable housing

for many families while also giving them access to all the great amenities we have planned for MA-18.”


CTFC currently operates casinos in Manson, located near Lake Chelan, as well as Omak and Coulee Dam. The ownership of the Manson property is fractionated, with many individuals and entities owning some portion of the property. CTFC holds a master lease to use and develop the entire property.



“Fractionated ownership and frivolous lawsuits have made it impossible for CTFC to utilize the Manson property to its fullest,” reported Tony Posey, Chief Operating Officer of Colville Gaming LLC. “MA-18 is owned almost entirely by the Colville Tribes, giving us greater flexibility and giving the Tribes a larger share of the profits.”

Profits from CTFC’s enterprises fund the Colville Tribes’ governmental pro-

grams, including forest management and firefighting efforts, which benefit tribal members and non-members throughout the region.

“Keep your eyes open in the coming weeks for first looks at our new projects,” stated Posey. “We look forward to the opportunity to bring more jobs, more housing, and more tourism to our community, and we look forward to welcoming everyone to our new resort.”



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**Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery**

BREWSTER - Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is serving hot meals only on Thursday at this time. Take out only. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Pick-up time is between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. The home-delivered meal program is on its regular schedule.

For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459

**Thursday, August 19**

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals on Thursdays. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$8.50. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10. Senior Menu not available for August 19.

**August 19**

**American Red Cross Blood drive**

Those donors who have received the COVID-19 vaccine will be asked which vaccine they received.

BREWSTER - There will be an American Red Cross Blood drive on Thursday, August 19, 12-5 p.m. at the Seventh

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**August 19, 24, 26**

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**August 20**

**Brewster Farmers Market**

BREWSTER - The Brewster Farmers Market is held every Friday, 2-5 p.m. at the Brewster Grange Hall, located at the corner of Highway 97 and Grange Road in Brewster. The market will continue thru mid-October.

**August 20, Sept. 10**

**Brewster bus trips**

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Sept. 10. 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 August 20, 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.

**August 21**

**Thrift store open**

BREWSTER - The thrift store in the Brewster- Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. New items added weekly.

**August 23**

**Okanogan County PUD meeting**

OKANOGAN – The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, August 23 at 3 p.m. For more information [okanoganpud.org](https://okanoganpud.org)

**August 23**

**Douglas County PUD meeting**

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is August 23 1:30 p.m. at the District’s East Wenatchee office.

**Sept. 10-11**

**Pateros Community Market, Movie, Vendors**

PATEROS – The Pateros Community Market (PCM), also known as the Pop-up Market, will open for its fourth weekend of business on Friday and Saturday, August Sept. 10-11 at the Riverview Pavilion on Lakeshore Drive. On Market & Movie Fridays, the PCM will open at 5 p.m. and continue through 8 p.m. Then from around 8:30 p.m./dusk a family friendly outdoor movie will entertain market-goers. On Market & Music Saturdays the PCM will open at 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. with music and local vendors. The Pateros Market Committee is currently looking for vendors of all kinds, farmers, processors, crafters, makers, musicians, non-profits, young entrepreneurs, and more. Those interested in being a vendor, volunteer, or sponsor can email [PaterosCommunityMarket@gmail.com](mailto:PaterosCommunityMarket@gmail.com). Vendor applications are available online at [forms.gle/hnzg4UH5LVHboHU8](https://forms.gle/hnzg4UH5LVHboHU8).

**Sept. 8**

**Brewster Chamber to meet**

BREWSTER – The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, 6 p.m. at the Brewster Middle School. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. No more Zoom meetings. For more information [brewsterwachamber@gmail.com](mailto:brewsterwachamber@gmail.com) or Mike Mauk at 509-449-0605

**Sept. 13**

**Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee**

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.

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**July 21**

Agency assistance at Rd. A N.W. and Rd. 29.5 N.W., Mansfield.

Juvenile problem at 505 16th St., Bridgeport.

911 at 408 State Route 173, No. 2, Bridgeport.

A Memorial Service for Evie Pariseau will be held on Saturday, August 21, in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Brewster.

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**July 23**

Suspicious incident at Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport.

**July 24**

Harassment/threat at 929 Maple St., No. 104. Bridgeport. Agency assistance at 509 Crane Orchard Road on Bridgeport Bar.

**July 25**

Civil incident at 222 17th St., No. 6. Bridgeport.

**July 26**

Burglary at Road E N.W. and Road 15 N.W., Mansfield. Parking/abandoned vehicle at 400 Fairview, Bridgeport.

**July 28**

Vehicle fire at 1122 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport. Suspicious incident at 1013 16th St., Bridgeport.

**July 31**

911 at 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport. Noise at 86 Gun Club Road area, Bridgeport. Noise at 1805 Raymond Avenue area, Bridgeport. Welfare check at Berryman Park, 2100 Fisk Ave., Bridge-

port.

**August 1**

Welfare check at 2400 Tacoma Ave., No. 7, Bridgeport.

**August 2**

Warrant at State Route 173, milepost 4, Bridgeport. Fraud/forgery at 2165 Columbia Blvd., Bridgeport,

**August 3**

911 at 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport. Brush fire at Bridgeport Hill Road, milepost 8, Bridgeport. Domestic disturbance at 108 Pine St., Bridgeport Bar. Traffic offense at Rd. 14 N.E. and Rd. G N.E., Mansfield. Disturbance at 335 22nd St., Bridgeport.

Suicide threat in Bridgeport.

**August 4**

Extra patrol at 1025 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport. Child protective services/adult protective services at 1541 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport. Public assistance at 1341 Rd. B N.W. in Mansfield. Theft at 1020 Columbia Ave., No. 2 in Bridgeport. Traffic offense at 2100 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

**August 5**

Animal problem at 115 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar. Domestic disturbance at 49 McCormack St. In Bridgeport. August 6 Welfare check at 120 Fir Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.

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# Texas State Troopers Ramp Up Arrests of Illegal Alien Trespassers

Illegal immigrants wait to appear before a magistrate on trespassing charges in Kinney County outside the sheriff's office in Brackettville, Texas, on Aug. 6, 2021.

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas—Texas state troopers have started delivering van-loads of illegal aliens to the Kinney County Sheriff's Office to be charged with criminal trespass. The parking lot and an old steel picnic table under a tree outside the sheriff's office have become a proxy booking center as the building is more suited for the crimes of a quiet, rural county of 3,600 residents. But last week, the area was bustling as troopers brought in and processed 17 illegal aliens on Aug. 3, another 17 on Aug. 6, and 13 more overnight on Aug. 8. All were males, and all appeared before the Kinney County justice of the peace for criminal trespass after being arrested on local ranches.

We're going to try to hold these people accountable. ... Some type of consequence has to be there.

Brad Coe, sheriff, Kinney County, Texas

On June 1, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott issued a disaster declaration, and on June 10, he directed state troopers to start arresting illegal aliens on charges including trespass, criminal mischief, and evading on foot. But the jails were full, and it took almost two months to make space and for the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) to work out the process. It's somewhat complicated for Kinney County as it only has 14 jail spaces, which are perpetually full. So the aliens are booked and appear before a judge in Kinney County, then taken to a tent facility in neighboring Val Verde County. From Val Verde, troopers transport them 100 miles away to the Briscoe Unit in Dilley, Texas, which has been repurposed to detain almost 1,000 illegal aliens who are waiting for their court cases and serving out their sentences. Kinney County Sheriff Brad Coe said he wants to stick illegal immigrants with any charges he can so that it might deter them from coming to his county, but he's had to wait until the state is ready to help provide the infrastructure to do it. "We're going to try to hold these

people accountable," Coe said. He hopes the convictions might be a roadblock for illegal aliens if they ever try to file for some type of assistance or become U.S. citizens. "That'd be a check mark against them. Some type of consequence has to be there." Kinney County Attorney Brent Smith is preparing to take up the slew of new trespass cases, with whatever he can't handle to be picked up by the Texas attorney general's office. "DPS has been working hard on conducting more ground operations on the ranches in Kinney County ... where probably 80 percent of the illegal trafficking is occurring," Smith said. "They're having some success in their arrests, but are very limited in the manpower they can deploy on the ground." Most of the troopers are deployed on the roadways, and while they've curbed the number of vehicle pursuits and smuggling events, it has pushed more foot traffic onto ranches.

**Frustration High** Texans living near the U.S.-Mexico border are growing increasingly frustrated with the surge in illegal crossings, human smuggling, vehicle theft, property damage, and threats from illegal aliens trespassing on their property. Most of the illegal aliens passing through Kinney County are adult males who crossed the border in the Del Rio Border Patrol Sector—usually into the small cities of Del Rio or Eagle Pass. In July, almost 10,000 illegal aliens evaded Border Patrol in the Del Rio Sector, according to preliminary Customs and Border Protection (CBP) numbers released by Rep. Chip Roy (R-Texas) on Aug. 2. Many of them pass through Kinney County on their way to larger cities. "I've never seen it quite like this," Coe told The Epoch Times. He said in the past six months, illegal aliens who get past Border Patrol in the Del Rio, Texas, area are walking through ranches, destroying fences and water pipes, leaving water faucets on, and breaking into homes and vehicles. "We've always had a fence cut here, fence cut there, because they're hauling dope or small kids or something," he said. "But we've never seen the intentional big four-by-four holes in



CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON/THE EPOCH TIMES

the fence, or now, a 10-foot section just cut completely out. That's really starting to bother me." The number of illegal aliens getting caught and charged is tiny compared to the number passing through, but county leadership says it has to do something. **Trespassers** The number of Cubans evading Border Patrol and coming through Kinney County is a new phenomenon, said Coe, who was a Border Patrol agent in the area for 31 years before becoming sheriff. He said he hasn't seen a Cuban influx in the county for at least 35 years. Until recently, the vast majority of Cubans crossing the border illegally had been turning themselves over to Border Patrol at the common crossing pathways into Del Rio and Eagle Pass. Kinney County shares 16 miles of international border with Mexico, and the land is owned by one rancher. State troopers and local jail staff took about two hours to complete the paperwork and magistrate six Cubans who were arrested after crossing the Rio Grande onto that ranch late on Aug. 7. The Cubans, all male, expressed surprise at being arrested on criminal charges—they had been told they'd simply be processed by Border Patrol and then cut loose into the United States to travel to their

destination (five to Florida and one to Las Vegas). All six had left Cuba at least two years ago and had been living in South America before traveling up to the U.S.-Mexico border. Most said they decided to come to the United States now because it's a lot easier. "The laws were changed where they just catch and release us and let us stay in the country," one man said through a translator. Several spoke about the difficult trek through the Darien jungle between Colombia and Panama. One man said he saw nine dead bodies in the six days he was walking—some who had been executed and others who had succumbed to the harsh conditions. He and another man both said they had been robbed at gunpoint in the jungle. A group of seven Mexicans being booked after the Cubans had been walking for two days before being caught on a ranch. Two said they had already tried crossing a month ago, but got caught by Border Patrol and expelled. Another man, who said he was aiming to get to New York, said this was his third time trying to get through. He said his cousin was going to pay the \$4,000 smuggling fee upon his delivery to New York. Several said they'll probably try again, while others weren't so enthusiastic. They all said a "travel

agent" on the Mexican side of the border directed them on where to cross, gave directions of where to walk, and was going to coordinate a vehicle pick-up for them. **Process** After a misdemeanor arrest, Smith examines the evidence in the case file from the sheriff's office. If it's determined that trespass occurred, he'll charge the individual with trespassing, which is a Class B misdemeanor. The charge is elevated if the individual has a deadly weapon or is found more than 100 feet past the property line on agricultural land. Once charged, the suspect will make a plea, and if he pleads guilty, he'll most likely get time served and be turned over to Border Patrol. It's not a hefty penalty, but Coe and Smith say it gets illegal aliens into the system and gives them a record. "We're hoping they avoid our county," Smith said. "The only realistic solution to this crisis will require deploying all of the Texas military on the border and actually prevent the illegal entries from occurring. Right now, it's like trying to build a dam after the flood gates have already been opened." In July, more than 205,000 illegal aliens were apprehended along the whole southern border, according to preliminary CBP numbers. It's an increase over the previous months this year and a 20-year high.

## HHS Becomes Latest Federal Agency to Mandate COVID-19 Vaccines for Workers

JACK PHILLIPS

The Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on Aug. 12 announced that it will require all of its frontline health care workers to receive a COVID-19 vaccine. HHS is now the third federal agency to require its employees to receive the vaccine, joining the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Defense. "Staff at the Indian Health Service (IHS) and National Institutes of Health (NIH) who serve in federally-operated health care and clinical research facilities and interact with, or have the potential to come into contact with, patients will be required to receive the COVID-19 vaccine," HHS Secretary Xavier Becerra said in a statement. The policy will apply to more than 25,000 individuals who operate health and clinical research facilities, or who could come into contact with patients. "Our number one goal is the health



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and safety of the American public, including our federal workforce, and the vaccines are the best tool we have to protect people from COVID-19, prevent the spread of the Delta variant, and save lives," Becerra said. The list of staff who must be vaccinated includes employees, contractors, trainees, and volunteers who are in contact with patients at HHS medical or research facilities. According to the HHS statement, Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy said that members of the Public Health Service Commissioned Corps also "immediately" need to

get vaccinated as part of "medical readiness procedures to prepare for any potential deployment need as emergency responders." The initiative echoes a mandate from the Department of Veterans Affairs, which implemented the policy soon after the Department of Justice's (DOJ) Office of Legal Counsel determined in late July that it was legal for private businesses and public agencies to require COVID-19 vaccines. The DOJ's opinion, which noted that some have questioned the legality of such mandates, concluded that federal law concerning the Food and Drug Administration's emergency use authorizations on COVID-19 vaccines don't "prohibit public or private entities from imposing vaccine requirements, even when the only vaccines available are those authorized under EUAs." On Aug. 9, Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said he was seeking approval to require all active-duty members of the military to receive the vaccines.

President Joe Biden, meanwhile, said that all federal employees must attest to being vaccinated or face regular testing and social distancing requirements. **The policy will apply to more than 25,000 individuals who operate health and clinical research facilities.** At the same time, states such as California and New York have also issued mandates for state employees to get COVID-19 shots. "As President Biden has said, we are looking at every way we can to increase vaccinations to keep more people safe, and requiring our HHS health care workforce to get vaccinated will protect our federal workers, as well as the patients and people they serve," Becerra said.

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# Protracted Rent Moratoriums Forcing Small Landlords Out of Business

STEVEN KOVAC

Extended rent moratoriums and the slow distribution of billions in federal rent assistance are driving many small landlords to call it quits.

“Nobody wants to become a landlord anymore,” said Diane Baird, executive director of the Lake Erie Landlord Association, which represents landlords in northern Ohio, southern Michigan, and western Pennsylvania.

“And we have very few new people entering into the business.”

“Multiple landlords have told me they are selling out,” Jon Fricken-smith, president of the South Wisconsin Landlord Association, told The Epoch Times. “They ask us how to get out of the business and how to get the tenants out of their houses. These are mom-and-pop operators, the kind of landlords that are willing to take tenants with bad credit or a criminal history. This will only add to the housing crisis.”

The vast majority of landlords in the United States are individuals, with most owning one or two rental houses.

In Michigan, more than \$500 million in federal pandemic emergency assistance funds remain unspent, with thousands of applications for aid mired in state and municipal bureaucracies.

“Everyone in the process agrees the application process is flawed. The problems created by the system are intensified for private owners,” Greg Stremers, an attorney in Port Huron, Michigan, told The Epoch Times.

“Many property owners are selling off their properties, creating an even deeper shortage of rental properties. When I process an eviction, the tenants are having difficulty finding a new place to live, which is driving rents higher.”

**Stimulus Not Paying for Rentals**  
Stremers said the system is “undeniably deficient,” pointing out that, of the \$46 billion allocated by Congress in emergency rental assistance, only \$3 billion has thus far been distribut-

ed to applicants nationwide by state and local agencies.

According to the U.S. Department of Treasury, states and municipalities have until Sept. 30 to disburse the funds or they may be reallocated.

The latest Centers for Disease Control and Prevention eviction moratorium is set to expire on Oct. 3.

The National Equity Atlas estimates that landlords across the United States are owed more than \$21 billion in overdue rent.

Don James, president of the Florida Landlord Association in Coral Gables, believes the moratorium is detrimental to renters as well as landlords.

“We as landlords cannot enforce our rental contracts and, this being a seller’s market, [it] is forcing landlords to sell their properties. This is going to cause shrinking of rental facilities, thus hurting renters,” he said.

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Don James, president, Florida Landlord Association

Mike Bodeis, president of the 450-member Port Huron Area Landlord Association and owner of 40 rental houses, told The Epoch Times: “It’s a myth that 3.6 million Americans may soon be made homeless. Two-thirds of them could be paying their rent, but are not because they choose not to. They didn’t choose to pay their rent or utility bills with all the stimulus money they received.

To illustrate, Bodeis said: “In one eviction, in which I personally participated, we took six flatscreen TVs out of the house. It’s all about priorities.”

President of the Flint, Michigan-



The Detroit skyline seen from Riverside Park in Detroit on Oct. 23, 2019.

area Genesee Landlord Association, Ed Constable, said that the rent moratorium has had little effect on some of the members, but has been “devastating” for others.

“Maybe a quarter of residential tenants have signed the eligibility affidavit for the emergency pandemic rent assistance,” Constable said.

“Some instances can be horrible. One woman was in debt to me for a year’s back rent. Rather than go through the process, I ended up writing her a check for one month’s rent. That’s what it took to finally get her out. After that experience, I have zero interest in more residential rentals.”

The terms of the emergency rent assistance application are supposed to preserve the right of a landlord to evict a tenant for committing a criminal act on the premises, damaging property, threatening the health and safety of other tenants, or violating building codes and health ordinances, and for breach of contract other than non-payment of rent.

“Everything depends on the judge,” Constable said. “We had one landlord with a beautiful, high-end rental home. His tenants moved in, along with six dogs and a potbelly pig! The case came before a liberal judge. It was delayed forever. Ultimately, the landlord could not get a writ to evict.”

In Michigan, emergency rent assistance checks for up to 12 months of back rent, and even three months of future rent, are made out directly to the landlord for the benefit of qualifying tenants, but the tenants must apply for the aid.

While that may sound like a win-

win proposition, Stremers said that only a small percentage of tenants apply.

“In fact,” Stremers said, “even the tenants typically don’t apply, and if the owner wants them to, we have to encourage them. The vast majority of the tenants rarely show up for the eviction pretrial, and rarely submit the proper CDC paperwork to start the moratorium process.”

Included in the paperwork is a requirement for the tenant to provide a government-issued identification card.

Stremers said the reason for the card is that “under a prior federal stimulus for renters to purchase homes, there was fraud by the tenants—the money went to tenants, who did not make the payments.”

Baird said that in the Lake Erie region, “tenants are not signing up for help.”

“They don’t seem to care about paying their bills. They have no reason to care. There are no consequences. The government is letting them get away with it,” she said.

One Wisconsin landlord stated in an email: “I don’t know why the government thinks landlords can afford to pay bills when not collecting rent, or why we should be responsible for the tenant’s inability to pay. I think they are taking advantage of the moratorium to not pay on time.”

### Coordinated Disbursements, Incentives to Work Will Help

Not every landlord in Wisconsin is dissatisfied with the emergency rental assistance distribution process. Describing the situation in Rock and Walworth counties, one

landlord called the service provided by the nonprofit agency Community Action, which coordinates the disbursement of the funds in those areas, “amazing.”

“While the majority of our tenants have been very good about staying current, there have been some that have taken advantage of the moratorium and stopped paying. ... While there are assistance programs available to help tenants pay, too few apply, and there is no assistance available specifically for the property owners,” said Andrew Hay, spokesperson for a property management company in Racine. “It would be extremely helpful if landlords were able to apply on the tenants’ behalf.”

When asked what he thought would make things better for landlords and tenants in Michigan, Bodeis said: “Quit giving away our children’s and grandchildren’s money. Get rid of supplemental unemployment benefits. People get base unemployment of \$160 per week and a supplement of up to \$300 per week. There are ‘help wanted’ signs everywhere.”

Stremers stated, “It is imperative tenants have opportunities to return to work to stop this cycle.”

Michigan is one of 24 states that have continued the supplemental unemployment benefit.

With tens of thousands of job openings available, Michigan’s unemployment rate hovers at about 5 percent, with 600,000 people drawing unemployment benefits. The overwhelming majority of these qualify for the federally funded supplement.

Jannis Falkenstern contributed to this report.

## Number of US Workers Filing Weekly Unemployment Claims Falls

TOM OZIMEK

The number of U.S. workers filing for unemployment fell to near a pandemic-era low last week, in a sign of ongoing labor market recovery.

Initial filings for unemployment insurance, a proxy for layoffs, came in at 375,000 for the week ending Aug. 7, a drop of 12,000 from the previous week’s revised level of 387,000, the Labor Department said in a statement. Initial claims hit a pandemic-era low of 368,000 in the week ending July 10 before ticking back up.

While the drop in jobless claims reflects the dynamics of a rebounding economy, the number remains well above the pre-pandemic weekly average of about 220,000, suggesting that the employment recovery is still far from complete.

“Welcome improvement is seen with the new jobless claims numbers, essentially in line with expectations,” Bankrate senior economic analyst Mark Hamrick wrote in an emailed statement to The Epoch Times.

Economists polled by Reuters had predicted 375,000 initial filings. At the height of the pandemic-driven



“Now Hiring” signs posted in front of a Home Depot store, in San Rafael, Calif., on July 7, 2021.

lockdowns last spring, initial jobless claims hit a series record of more than 6 million.

“Of course, new claims reflect recent job loss, rather than the pace of hiring as such,” Hamrick wrote. “The newly unemployed who are inclined to work should face generally positive prospects, an employment safety net, so to speak.”

Job openings in the United States

surged to a record high of more than 10 million in June, while hiring lagged behind that figure by more than 3 million, painting a picture of an economic recovery being held back by business hiring difficulties. About 8.7 million people are officially unemployed.

The Labor Department’s Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey (JOLTS), released Aug. 9, showed that the number of job vacancies increased

by 590,000 to 10.1 million on the last day of June, led by gains in professional and business services, retail trade, and accommodation and food services.

“This is by far the record amount of job openings the economy has ever had. This historically elevated level makes clear that we have a severe worker shortage that threatens what should be a prolonged economic boom,” Curtis Dubay, senior economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said in a statement.

Some Republicans and economists have blamed generous unemployment benefits—in particular, the federal pandemic jobless compensation boost—for sidelining workers by discouraging them from taking jobs. In the face of business hiring woes, some two dozen states have moved to end their participation in the extended federal unemployment programs early.

Clouding the prospects for continued labor market recovery are fears that rising COVID-19 cases, driven by the Delta variant of the virus, could have a cooling effect on the economy. “On the downbeat side of the led-

ger, restaurant reservations and airline travel appear to be seeing some impacts from the surge in the Delta variant, which could weigh on economic activity here in the second half of the year,” Hamrick said. “These impacts could be quickly reversed if we see a substantial easing in the case numbers.”

Still, there are other indications of solid improvement in the job market, including the recent drop in the unemployment rate to 5.4 percent and steady hiring reflected in payrolls gains over the past two months. The Labor Department’s jobs report, released Aug. 6, shows that nonfarm payroll employment rose by 943,000 in July, topping the 850,000 jobs U.S. employers added in June—a sign that the economy enjoyed a solid burst of job growth.

The labor market recovery has a long way to go, however. While economic output has fully bounced back to its pre-pandemic levels, the employment recovery is trailing. After shedding 22.4 million jobs in the first two months of the pandemic, the U.S. economy has recovered about 15.6 million jobs since May 2020.

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## Employment

### Help Wanted

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**Med/ Surg RN Full-time/ Nights**  
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Med/ Surg RN to perform general nursing duties in an acute care setting with adequate supervision. Current WA State RN license and must have current BLS/ CPR & obtain ACLS certification within one year. Rotating days and includes some weekends. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 [www.threerivershospital.net](http://www.threerivershospital.net) [opportunity@trhospital.net](mailto:opportunity@trhospital.net) EOE

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Brewster School District is accepting applications for a High School Advanced Mathematics teacher for grades 9-12. Classes to be taught are Algebra 2, Geometry and Pre-Calculus. Applications are available on the district's website at [brewsterbears.org](http://brewsterbears.org) or by calling 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled. Brewster School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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**OR Manager Full-Time**  
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**CENTRALIZED SCHEDULER Full-time**  
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Help Wanted



**Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant Full-time**

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant (COTA) to provide therapeutic services to enhance the goals and objectives with patient care directed by the OT. The COTA will be responsible for implementing programs developed by the OT in compliance with all local, state, and federal regulations. Graduate of an accredited OT Assistant program. Certification as OT Assistant in the state of WA with valid license. Two years' work experience in a hospital setting and/ or swing bed program is preferred. Current BLS. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 [www.threerivershospital.net](http://www.threerivershospital.net) [opportunity@trhospital.net](mailto:opportunity@trhospital.net)  
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Public Notices

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of ROSEMARY C. FAUST, Deceased. No. 21-4-00266-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030**

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: August 18, 2021 Personal Representative: Mark E. Faust Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan County Superior Court Cause No. 21-4-00266-04 MARK E. FAUST Personal Representative Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLP By: DAVID J. BENTSEN WSBA No. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807 Published in the Quad City Herald August 18, 25 and September 1, 2021. #2511

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What is the difference between Folic Acid and Folate?



**Q: Is folic acid the same thing as folate?**

Folic acid and folate are considered the same vitamin, just slightly different forms of it. Another word for folic acid or folate is Vitamin B-9. Although all forms of B-9 do the same job in your body, they look slightly different, and some are better absorbed than others.

Vitamin B-9 was first discovered and isolated from the leaves of green leafy vegetables. This led to researchers originally naming it folium, from the Latin word folia, which means leaf. Scientists identified four very similar and naturally occurring compounds that work as vitamin B-9 in our bodies. These compounds are called folates.

In addition to folates found in foods, vitamin B-9 has a synthetic version called folic acid. Folic acid is the B-9 most used in vitamin supplements and fortified foods because it's easily manufactured and is better absorbed into the body than its natural cousins.

Folates and folic acid (FA) support the growth of new cells, particularly vital to the development of our nervous system. Around the third week of pregnancy, your brain and spinal cord start developing from special cells called neural tube cells. A lack of folate or folic acid at this critical point can prevent neural tube cells from forming a complete spinal cord and brain. The result can be severe birth defects called spina bifida and anencephaly.

In spina bifida, the baby is born with an exposed spinal cord. The bones of the spine that generally would protect and support it have only partially formed. Anencephaly occurs when significant parts of the brain and skull fail to fully develop, causing death within hours or days of birth.

Providing adequate folic acid or folate levels in very early pregnancy dramatically reduces these severe birth defects. Women should get supplemental folic acid BEFORE a pregnancy is confirmed. Why? The critical time of growth and development of our brain and spinal cord occurs well before a woman would suspect she is pregnant.

With nearly half of all pregnancies in the United States considered "unplanned" the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) both recommend that all women of childbearing age take 400mcg daily of a folic acid supplement.

In 1996, the FDA required that folic acid be added to all enriched flours, bread, some cereals, pasta, and rice, along with other B vitamins like thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin. This resulted in a significant decrease in neural tube defects, except in Hispanic women. In 2016 the FDA approved the voluntary addition of folic acid to the masa flour used to make tortillas, tacos, tortilla chips, and tamales.

You may assume that because vitamins are natural, the more they benefit you, the more they benefit you. Unfortunately, this is NOT the case with supplements containing folic acid. Too much folic acid can create problems by covering up essential clues necessary to diagnose and treat a painful medical condition called pernicious anemia.

A significant deficiency in vitamin B-12 intake can lead to pernicious anemia. Pernicious anemia causes mental confusion and can eventually lead to irreversible nerve damage. Taking large amounts of vitamin B-9 can confuse or mask the signs needed to diagnose the underlying issue correctly. This misleads doctors, delaying accurate diagnosis and allowing mental deterioration and nerve damage to continue. The FDA has recommended a maximum intake of daily supplemental folic acid of 1000 mcg to avoid this.

The rules about labeling vitamins have recently changed. Starting in January 2021, the FDA requires products containing vitamin B-9 to label their content with dietary folate equivalents (DFEs) instead of folic acid (FA). The recommended daily dose of 400mcg FA for women is now listed as 600mcg DFE units.

5 Final Facts About Folates and Folic Acid:

1. Folic acid and folate are both names for vitamin B-9.
2. Take it on an empty stomach. Food can decrease the absorption of folic acid/folate supplements by 20%.
3. Take it before you become pregnant. All women of childbearing age should get at least 600mcg DFE (400mcg FA) daily. Some women may need more; talk to your doctor about what is best for you.
4. Avoid taking too much. The upper limit of safe intake of folic acid and folate is 1,000 mcg/day. All folic acid tablets sold without a prescription must contain less than 1,000mcg folic acid.
5. Green, leafy vegetables are an excellent source of folates. Other good sources of folates are bananas, melons, lemons, tomato juice, orange juice, beans, and mushrooms.

*Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 42-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider.com 2021 Louise Achey*

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