

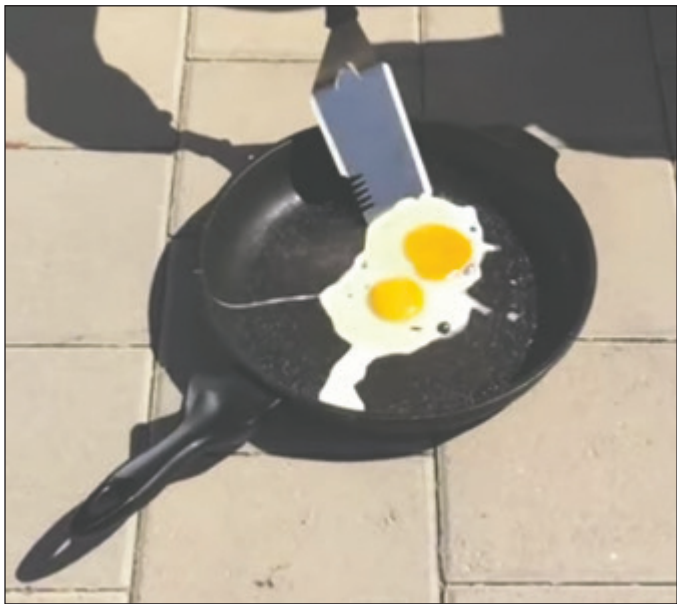


Three heat related deaths, 74 new cases of COVID-19 in past 2 weeks

OKANOGAN – Okanogan County Public Health announced three heat-related deaths in Okanogan County last week. Residents are encouraged to check on friends and neighbors, especially those who are older and most vulnerable, when temperatures are high. A heat advisory was in effect for much of the county until 7 p.m. on July 3.

COVID-19 update
Updated numbers are as of July 1
New Cases: 3
Past 14 Days: 74
Total Positive: 2,816

Total Deaths: 37
Incidence Rate: 172.0
Incidence Rate for Vaccinated Population: 15.0
Incidence Rate for Unvaccinated Population: 303.0
Percent Vaccinated as of June 28: 45.7%
Locations of New Cases for July 1:
Brewster - 3
For detailed case information, please visit their website in English or Spanish:
<https://okanogancounty-covid19.org/covid-19-data/>
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Courtesy time.com

O.K., it has been hot, but we still have a distance to go to match the all-time U.S. record of 134 degrees recorded at Death Valley, California, in July 1913.

Quad City residents ride out record-setting heat wave

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – As temperatures rose to record-setting triple-digit highs last week residents tried to stay cool, kept an eye out for wildfire, and wondered how the local power grids were handling the load.

Early Tuesday afternoon, June 29, temperatures at points in Okanogan and Douglas counties were all well above 100 degrees as noted in the first column of numbers. The second column shows the maximum readings on Wednesday, June 30.

Omak	110 - 116+
Okanogan	109 - 111+
Bridgeport	109 - 113
Brewster	108 - 111+
Pateros	107 - 116
Mansfield	107 - 106
Malott	107 - 114

Utilities cope
The Okanogan PUD posted a statement on its Facebook site to assure users that the utility was handling the higher energy demand:

“We are getting a lot of questions, so wanted to let you all know that Okanogan PUD’s system can handle the demand right now,” said the post. “We might hit a SUMMER peak record, but our WINTER peak record is far beyond what we are experiencing this week. Barring any major catastrophic events, our system can handle the demand, unlike several other utilities in the region. Cooling centers are open at libraries

and community centers, or you can visit a store or other place with great A/C if you need to get out of the heat.”

North Central Washington Libraries Public Relations Specialist Michelle McNeil echoed the PUD’s advisory that its libraries are open to help customers remain cool:

“NCW Libraries branches in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Okanogan and Ferry counties are serving as cooling centers during the current heat wave,” McNeil said. “Anyone who needs to escape the heat is invited to browse books and movies, read and relax, use public computers and connect to wifi — and stay as long as they need during the normal hours of operation at libraries.”

Sources at Nespelem Valley Electric reported no problems or anticipated power rationing there despite damage to its infrastructure from last fall’s Cole Sprung wildfire.

Douglas County PUD had no problems with service demands with its highest peaks coming during the winter months.

“We did make a new summer peak this year with the previous being August 2019 at 169 MW,” said Public Information Officer Meaghan Vibbert. “Sunday the 27th was 179MW, Monday 183MW and forecast for Tuesday was 192MW.”

Burn bans
The record temperatures

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Pateros considers city upgrades with Rescue Act funds

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Pateros City Council adopted a street closure policy, updated its Facilities Use Agreement form, approved a projector/screen proposal, and learned where recently approved American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds can be applied at its regular monthly meeting on June 21.

Earlier in June the council approved a total of \$199,312 in ARPA funds distributed through the state Office of Financial Management. Those funds will come in two installments of \$99,656 for both 2020 and 2021.

“The grant can be spent for several projects including: supporting health expenditures, economic assistance for small business and impacted industries, replace lost public sector revenues, provide premium pay for essential public workers, and invest in water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure,” city administrator Jord Wilson wrote in his report to council. “I have reviewed the economic development plans to look for prioritized eligible projects that would benefit downtown businesses.”

Wilson highlighted two projects for the ARPA funds that he recommended for council consideration:

• **Downtown Reader Board** (\$70,000): The reader board was installed in 2005 with money from the county’s .08 infrastructure funding to promote local and regional economic development. Today the reader board’s 16-year-old technology and message center can no longer be updated. ARPA funds would cover the cost to



Courtesy City of Pateros

An upgrade of the downtown breezeway has been recommended as one use for American Rescue Plan Act funds awarded to the city.

replace the LED board with color including LED interior lights, repaint the entire sign, and replace the business signs.

• **Downtown Breezeway Improvement** (\$100,000-125,000): The breezeway was installed in the 1960s as part of the downtown relocation project. It is city-owned, attached to existing business, and identified in the Downtown Business District Improvement Plan. The breezeway currently needs repair work done on the roof, drainage system, and concrete walk. Recommended improvements include replacement of the cover and the addition of overhead lights.

Wilson also gave an update on staff work to integrate data from more than 300 new water meters installed by the city.

“The new meters give us the ability to pull water consumption activity at a very granular level,” said Wilson. “Because of the new meters, we have been able to pass along leak infor-

mation and answer questions about consumption.”

Wilson said two small gazebos installed in Lakeshore Park are awaiting electrical lights and plugs.

Council and Parks Committee member Megan Sherrard presented a proposal to purchase a large inflatable outdoor screen and sound system for use at the Riverview Pavilion for entertainment, special events, community information, or group rentals. Sherrard based her estimate on a system purchased from

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Renovating the 16-year-old reader board meets ARPA project guidelines.

Pandemic is not over

Department of Health stresses cautions for state reopening

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA – Officials from the Washington State Department of Health (WSDOH) and the Vaccine Command and Coordination System (VACCS) Center held a virtual COVID-19 media briefing last Wednesday, June 30, acknowledging the official Washington Ready reopening of the state.

Secretary of Health Umai A. Shah noted that reopening does not mean the pandemic is over and that health officials will continue efforts to get more state residents vaccinated against the virus.

“It’s still a tale of two societies,” said Shah. “Those who are unvaccinated remain unprotected and those who are 45 to 64 have sixteen times higher likelihood of being hospitalized. If they are 65 and above are at twelve times higher risk of being hospitalized from COVID-19.”

Recapping the major DOH milestones over the past 15 months since the first confirmed U.S. case of COVID-19 was detected at a Snohomish County nursing home in



Courtesy indiawest.com

Secretary of Health Umai A. Shah, MD

Washington state in January 2020, Shah touched on subsequent events:

March 2020 – Partnership with state hotline 211. Since joining the Washington Information Network 211 DOH has fielded nearly 350,000 calls and scheduled more than 32,000 vaccination appointments to date.

June 2020 – Care Connect Washington started in Yakima with food kits and quarantine isolation support for some 32,000 people representing 8,700 households. Care Con-

nect was statewide by June 2021.

November 2020 – WA Notify also known as Washington Exposure Notifications, a smartphone app to alert citizens of exposure to COVID-19. Recognized nationwide for its 2.1 million users, prevention of 6,200 new COVID cases, and estimated 125 lives saved in its first four months of operation.

December 2020 – Vaccines arrive in WA.

January 2021 – Launch of Vaccine Command and Coordination System (VACCS). State mass vaccination sites opened and distributed more than 380,000 vaccine doses.

June 2021 – WA reopens.

A few facts:

- WA reported 450,000 COVID-19 cases and 5,900 deaths.
- WA ranks as the fifth lowest state in terms of cases.
- Seventh lowest in the number of deaths per 100,000.
- Ninth highest in percent of population fully vaccinated.
- As of June 27, almost 7.8 million vaccine doses have been given to more than 4.2 million state residents.
- As of June 29, 3.8 million people or more than half

of the state 7.7 million residents have been fully vaccinated.

• As of June 29, 69 percent of residents 16 years old and up have received at least one dose of vaccine.

While the state has officially reopened for business, some precautions remain:

- Only those unvaccinated are required to wear a mask in public indoor settings.
- No masks required in public outdoor settings though those unvaccinated are encouraged to wear a mask in crowded settings.
- No mask is required for outdoor sports practice or competition, swimming, water sports and recreation.
- Masks are required for those at indoor sports and competition.
- Masks are required for everyone in schools, childcare facilities, healthcare facilities, correctional facilities, homeless shelters, and public transportation.

For more details about county guidelines, check the websites at facebook.com/okcph and facebook.com/douglascountywa.

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Mike Maltais/QCH

A groundhog-woodchuck-whistlepig (take your pick) gets some rays on a sunny rocky slope where it makes its home.

DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Aaron J. Viebrock, Molly Simpson and Ronald E. Skagen executed the following actions during the June 28, Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

- Heard the bid opening results for bid document 21-29-W, rehabilitate Unit 10 trashracks at the Wells Project. All bids will be evaluated prior to award recommendation.
- Opened bids under bid document 21-08-W, construction of a new well at Wells Hatchery. No bids were received.
- Affirmed change order No. 2 to contract 20-29-D, supply and deliver 230-115kV, 225 MVA, autotransformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. This will change the arrestor size and analysis equipment at an increase of \$748 to the contract cost.
- Affirmed change order No. 1 to contract 21-11-D, supply and deliver bus support steel for the Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Necessary to include a Switch Adapter and other minor changes increasing the cost of the contract \$5,054.
- Approved a call for bids under bid document 21-35-D, 15KV Breakers for Urban Industrial Substation to provide feeder protection.
- Authorized land use permit 311A-

03, Susan Barth. The permit is for use of Project lands for existing residential landscaping.

- Approved an easement acquisition for the Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Necessary to connect the new switchyard to the existing 115kV transmission line.

June 14 meeting

- Authorized change order No. 2 to contract 21-04-D, hydrogen and switchyard site grading. Changes involve the storm water system and additional blocks in the retaining wall increasing the cost \$48,077.
- Approved a call for bids under bid document 21-22-D, control and relay panels for Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Necessary to provide protection, control and communication with equipment.
- Awarded contract 21-25-D, supply and deliver substation transformers to Urban Industrial Substation to WEG Transformers USA the lowest responsive bidder.
- Authorized amendment No. 1 to general services agreement with Northwest Power Pool Corporation for Individual Work Order for Area 40 Coordination. This updates the scope of work and deliverables as well as the allocation of participant financial responsibility.
- Approved amendment No. 2 to professional service agreement with RH2 Engineering to assist with the water rights

change application. This amendment will increase the agreement \$16,182.

- Authorized land use permit 32-02, Cronin and Mcallister. The permit is for use of Project lands for an existing joint use dock.
 - Approved land use permit 630A-04, Divis Family Trust. The permit is for use of Project lands for replacement of an existing joint use dock.
 - Authorized change order No. 1 to contract 21-07-D, install communications microducting in Douglas County. This change will authorize a City of East Wenatchee permitting fee and expand the installation area outside city limits increasing the cost \$500,000.
 - Authorized a professional service agreement with the Warren Group, LLC, for lobbying and rule making activities. This agreement will not exceed \$54,000 and will conclude June 30, 2022.
 - Declared an emergency exists and authorized repair of Unit two Generator Thrust Bearing. With spring river flows picking up, the District needs to have Unit 2 back in operation as soon as possible.
 - Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 6,623 end users.
- The next regular meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. July 12 at the District's East Wenatchee Office.

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Focused Technology by the Pateros School District. The package includes a 17-foot-wide, 9.5-foot-tall inflatable screen with blower, rear projector, twin speakers, and Blu-Ray player. The school loaned its system to the city for its first movie in the park as part of the inaugural Pop-up Market on June 11.

The council voted to authorize a maximum \$6,000 to purchase its own system.

Based on a recommendation submitted by the Street Committee, the council voted to adopt a Street Closure Policy that addresses the obstruction or closure of public rights-of-way, streets, trails, or sidewalks. In conjunction with its new Street Closure Policy the city also needed to upgrade its Facilities Use Agreement Form to include Street Closure Policy guidelines.

Earlier this year the city received a \$30,000 Rural Development Block Grant to fund a feasibility study for a plastics recycling facility on industrial property the city owns on Star Road. The consultant hired to conduct the study, CREA Affiliates in Seattle is working on its final leads and will be submitting a final report of its findings.



The city tried out a large inflatable movie screen for its first outdoor movie night last June 11.

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came hand-in-glove with bad timing just before the July 4

weekend when fireworks spot fires keep fire departments in the Quad Cities busy. Bridgeport Mayor Janet Conklin cautioned residents to be especially vigilant during the

extra hot and dry conditions this year as the city continues to recover from the devastation of last fall's Pearl Hill wildfire.

Last year a brush fire ig-

nited by an errant firework burned briefly in the juniper bushes along the north side of State Route 97 before it was quickly contained by the Pateros volunteer firefighters. That was enough for the city to remove the entire corridor of brush between SR97 and Warren Avenue as a fire prevention measure.

Both Douglas and Okanogan counties announced burn bans last month and the Department of Natural Resources issued a statewide ban on its lands July 1. DNR sources documented more than 550 fires already this year, more than 90 percent man caused. That number is well ahead of 2020 at the same point, and 2020 was particularly destructive in both counties with the Cole Spring and Pearl Hill fires last September.

Fireworks were banned in unincorporated Okanogan County and on the Colville Reservation on July 1, with many cities in the county following suit.

Last Friday, July 2, smoke from British Columbia wildfires was visible drifting over Okanogan County.

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Be wildfire ready

WISE Part 4 addresses critical landscape management

Editor's note: The PUD debuted a four-part series on May 12 called WISE (water, infrastructure, safety efficiency) Landscaping that offers advice to homeowners on how to make their properties and structures more fire resistant. The four-part series, along with a zone map, is also posted on the PUD website blog (okanoganpud.org/behind_the_meter), Facebook page, (facebook.com/OkanoganPUD), and YouTube link to video (youtube.com/watch?v=B6yo6SIF0WI).

Part 4, produced by Kim Johnson of Energy Services and Sheila Corson, Public Relations Coordinator, addresses critical landscape management.

QUAD CITIES -- Do you want your home to be safer and more efficient? This is the final installment of a four-part series from Okanogan County PUD about WISE (water, infrastructure, safety, efficiency) landscaping around your home. In this part, we will talk about critical maintenance to stay WISE.

We have shared a lot of tips about reducing your risk of fire and conserving water, but there is no way to be perfect.

Instead, let us strive for excellence, rather than perfection. It is all about increasing efficiency and reducing risk. Selectively begin to remove highly flammable plants and make improvements. Even fire-resistant landscapes are not fire-proof, but with proper maintenance, you can keep what your hard work has created.

Make sure you thin and prune your plants. Prevent the build-up of "ladder fuels" which would allow fire to climb from one plant to another. Prune trees 10 feet up from the ground, or from the top of a shrub underneath it. Prune and thin shrubs back to keep them separated to prevent fire spreading – they should be no closer than twice their height. You can clean the debris out of some shrubs or trees by hosing them down. And make sure to take care of those weeds regularly.

Do not forget to maintain your clearance zones with utility infrastructure, too. Trim back shrubs or low trees to be at least 10 feet from poles and the front of pad-mount transformers. The edges of trees should have at least 10 feet

clearance from power lines. If you have concerns or need more specific tips or help with clearance zones, please call us.

Now that you have done your pruning, thinning, and weeding, clean up those debris piles. Rake up dead leaves, twigs, and other plant litter – the leaves will be great for your compost bin. If you have a deck, get rid of debris under it and consider placing gravel underneath to reduce weeds and other fuel materials that may build up.

Look around your home for other places where debris can build up. Look for leaves or weeds around your roof, gutters, and outdoor HVAC units. Also remove items that are flammable, such as fuel cans or wood piles. As for wood piles, a cord of wood contains 20 million BTUs, which means it has the same potential to burn and cause damage as about 150 gallons of gasoline.

Speaking of damage, while you are looking for debris, look for any needed repairs around the house. Check your vents for holes where wildfire embers could get in. Check those shades or umbrellas for wear and tear. Check your ir-

rigation and hoses for leaks or other issues. And before temps drop to freezing, do not forget to winterize – that could save you from a leaky system next season.

A few other tips: If you did put together a compost bin, it is important to turn it to aerate it – materials should be wet, like a wrung-out sponge. Add more material if it is too wet or add more water if it is too dry. Also, maintain your non-combustible mulch and composted soil around plants to keep that moisture and replenish nutrients while discouraging weeds.

And while you are using tools for maintenance, be careful to avoid the heat of the day and/or very dry conditions – fuel-based, heat-producing equipment can actually be a catalyst to spark a fire – use them in the cool of the day and be sure to keep your plants green.

That ends our series on WISE landscaping. What will you do to be fire-ready, infrastructure aware, energy efficient and conserve water? Check out our videos and more on our website, www.okanoganpud.org, or on our Facebook page.



Ana Trejo is the new Pateros librarian.

Bridgeport graduate hired as new Pateros librarian

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Ana Trejo, a 2014 graduate and class valedictorian at Bridgeport High School, is the new Pateros librarian for North Central Washington Libraries.

An NCW Libraries media release said Trejo has served as the customer service technician at the Bridgeport and Brewster library branches for the last two and a half years. Prior to her employment with NCW Libraries Trejo worked with the migrant Headstart program in Bridgeport.

Trejo grew up in Bridgeport and attended Washington State University, graduating in 2018 with a BA in Spanish Language and a BS in Biology.

"I am looking forward to meeting the Pateros community and partnering with city leaders on future programs," Trejo said.

Another Bridgeport graduate, Brevin Evenson, was hired as the new Pateros High School FFA/Ag teacher last February. Evenson graduated Bridgeport High School in 2017 and majored in Ag Education at WSU, earning his BS degree last May.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

June 25
Public assistance at 417 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Trespass at 116 First St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Fireworks at 1513 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at Grange Road and Moe Road in Bridgeport.
Noise at the Foster Avenue and 12th Street area in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 335 E. Railroad Ave., No. 9 in Mansfield.

June 26
Disturbance at 335 E. Railroad Ave., No. 9 in Mansfield.
Suspicious incident at 125 Wilmot St. in Mansfield.
Juvenile problem at 801 Jefferson Ave., No. 19 in Bridgeport.

June 27
Possible brush fire at State Route 172, milepost 13 in Mansfield.
Noise at the 510 11th St. area of Bridgeport.
Alarm at 62 Bailey Way in Brew-

ster.
Civil incident at 1631 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.
Noise in the 800 block of Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

June 28
Alarm at 62 Bailey Way in Brewster.
Extra patrol at 1705 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 714 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Juvenile problem at the 900 Maple St area of Bridgeport.

Welfare check at 2650 Road 1 N.E. in Bridgeport.

June 29
Traffic offense at State Route 17 and Pearl Hill Road in Bridgeport.
Traffic offense at 21st Street and Tacoma Avenue in Bridgeport.

June 30
Littering at 1701 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at 1337 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Child protective services/adult protective services at 255 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 22nd Street and Columbia Boulevard in Bridgeport.

July 1
Suspicious incident at 637 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Unknown accident at Road. W. N.W. and Road. 16 N.W. in Mansfield.
Civil incident at 1337 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Extra patrol at 1824 Conklin St. in Bridgeport.
Animal problem at 1617 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 335 E. Railroad Ave. in Mansfield.

July 2
Traumatic injury at 811 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.
Fireworks at the 1800 block of Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 1209 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Civil incident at 1815 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Fireworks at 800 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.
Non-injury accident at 801 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Domestic disturbance at 63 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport.

Dee Blank receives \$1,500 scholarship



Courtesy Okanogan County School Retirees' Association
Sarah Dixon, Malott, receives a OCSRA \$1,500 scholarship for 2021 from Dee Blank, OCSRA Scholarship Trustee. Also pictured left to right are: Jennie Hedington and Sibyl Wehmeyer, OCSRA Scholarship Committee members. Sarah is a Junior at Eastern Washington University pursuing a degree in elementary education. During the summer, she works at a local orchard and fruit stand.

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OBITUARIES

Evie Pariseau

Evie Pariseau, age 89, passed away on June 30, 2021. She was born in Seattle to Vern and Jane Farnham, and lived in Skykomish as a child. The Farnhams bought a grocery store in Kittitas, and Evie graduated from high school there. She met her life-long love, Ed Pariseau, at Kittitas High. She and Ed graduated from Central Washington College of Education (now CWU), where she majored in PE and minored in music.

Evie's first job was in Tonasket, where she and Ed taught for many years. She taught Girl's PE for all grades from 5th through 12th and was a pioneer in girls sports. Before Title IX, she organized interschool competitions for girls in basketball (one of the first to transition to 5-man teams) and speedball (a soccer variant). "Mrs. P" coached very successful teams in Okanogan County tournaments: badminton and volleyball chief among them. She loved gymnastics and spent her own time and money driving girls to competitions in the Tri-Cities and elsewhere, and to Olympic-level gymnastic performances in Seattle. Rather than complain about how girls sports were neglected, she put her shoulder to the wheel and got things done.

Evie was an accomplished pianist. She gave piano lessons and accompanied many music ensembles in Tonasket. When Sacred Heart Church in Brewster got a piano, she played for Masses there; she didn't care for playing the organ.



When it was time to pivot to full-time orcharding, having planted their first orchard in the early 60's, Ed and Evie left teaching in Tonasket and moved to Brewster in 1971. She became a proficient bookkeeper on the job, doing books for the orchards and warehouse until retiring in 2009. She was "the little general" during apple harvest, walking the orchards and checking pickers. She provided chicken dinner for all the crew every Sunday until the operation got so big, it was impossible. She absolutely adored the Mexican people who worked for them. For many years, she visited the families at their homes in Mexico, and it was a highlight of her life to do so.

In the "basketball years", when Brewster Heights Packing was sponsoring the 5-time National Champion Packers, an AAU team for post-college players, Evie was avid fan and "Team Mom". She travelled with the Packers to basketball tournaments all over the world: Brazil, Hong Kong, Ireland, Singapore, and Lew-

istown, Montana to name a few. She was ejected from a gym only once. Her Spanish was a little too good... she insulted the referee in his own language and he didn't appreciate it. Her basketball years continued with granddaughter Reagan and grandson Danny both playing college basketball. She and Ed caught almost every game they played, driving all over the West.

In 2019, she moved to Touchmark in Spokane to be near family. She very much enjoyed being taken care of and always spoke highly of the staff.

Evie is survived by her three children: Marianne (Russell) LeSage, Dan (Candi) Pariseau, and John (Cathy) Pariseau. She had 11 "perfect grandchildren": Cascade (Rachel) LeSage, Eddie LeSage, Nicole (Matt) Crevier, Reagan Pariseau, Danika (Eric) Norman, Grace Pariseau, Danny (Jackie) Pariseau, Joe (Annie) Pariseau, Johnny (Ashley) Pariseau, Annie Pariseau, and Marie Pariseau. At last count, there are 12 great-grandchildren.

Her husband Ed, parents and brother, Sam Farnham, preceded her in death.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Brewster, Washington at 11 a.m., July 17. A Memorial Celebration, also in Brewster, will be held on August 21, details to be determined later.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

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, July 8

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 July 8.

July 8, 13, 15

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Help available for Douglas County veterans

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July 9-10

Pateros Community Market, Movie

PATEROS - The Pateros Community Market (PCM), also known as the Pop-up Market, will open for its second weekend of business on Friday and Saturday, July 9-10 at the Riverview Pavilion on Lakeshore Drive. Their will also be markets August 13-14, and Sept. 10-11. 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 marketgoers. 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. Vendor applications are available online at forms.gle/hnzg4UH5LVH-boHUs8.

July 9, 16

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is July 9. 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 16, 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 12

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.

July 12

Okanogan County PUD meeting

OKANOGAN - The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will hold Monday, July 12 at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

July 12

Douglas County PUD meeting

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is July 12 1:30 p.m. at the District's East Wenatchee office.

July 16-17

Pateros Apple Pie Jamboree

PATEROS - Reserve the third weekend of July for Apple Pie Jamboree Friday, July 16 through Sunday, July 18. The annual event brings together the best of our community to raise money for local students, clubs, and community groups. Vendors, kids' games, jet ski races on the Columbia River, 3-on-3 basketball, Color Run, parade, Samaritan Riders benefit, fireworks and breakfast in the park are some events planned that have made past APJ weekends so popular. Check the APJ website at paterosapj.org or on Facebook for the latest updates and schedule of events.

July 17-18

Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Men's Golf Club will be hosting the 2021 Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament on July 17 and 18 at the Lake Chelan Golf Course. Golfers will compete in 2-player teams and the format is Best Ball competition on Saturday, July 17 and Combined Score on Sunday, July 18. This tournament includes Side Games, "Closest to the Pin" contests, a Horse Race, and Gross and Net payouts. There will be up to 3 Net Divisions based on handicaps. The cost for a 2-player team is \$250 which includes Green Fees for both days. Golfers must have an active GHIN and a USGA Handicap to participate. Space is limited to the first 72 Teams (144 Golfers). To register and pay the entry fee for the Apple Cup Open Golf Tournament visit www.chelangolfclub.com or contact John Hancock at johnhancock161@gmail.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Wayne (Bob) Hall

Robert Wayne (Bob) Hall, 75, of Bridgeport, Washington, passed away on June 3, 2021.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.barneschapel.com. Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

Gerald Raymond Young

Gerald Raymond Young, 90, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on June 27, 2021.

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Supreme Court Rules Arizona Ballot-Harvesting Ban Is Legal

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MATTHEW VADUM

Arizona's ban on ballot-harvesting and out-of-precinct voting doesn't violate the federal Voting Rights Act, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in a closely watched case with implications for future elections.

In an exclusive interview with The Epoch Times, Mark Brnovich, attorney general of Arizona, who argued the case, said the court "recognized when it comes to time, place and manner, the states have a lot of authority."

"We as public servants have no more sacred duty than protecting the people's right to vote, but we have to maintain confidence in the integrity of the results," the Republican officeholder said.

The court opinion split neatly along ideological and partisan lines, with the six conservative justices nominated by Republican presidents voting to uphold the state rules and the three liberal justices nominated by Democratic presidents voting to strike them down.

The July 1 decision was a victory for the former Trump administration, which argued in a friend-of-the-court brief the month before it left office that the rules were legally sound.

President Joe Biden promptly denounced the Supreme Court ruling after it was issued, saying it "undercuts the Voting Rights Act, and upholds what Justice [Elena] Kagan called 'a significant race-based disparity in voting opportunities'" in her dissenting opinion.

The ruling comes one day after Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf, a Democrat, vetoed a Republican-backed election overhaul bill and one week after the Biden DOJ sued Georgia over the state's new GOP-supported electoral integrity law, claiming that it amounts to so-called voter suppression.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote the court's opinion in *Brnovich v. Democratic National Committee (DNC)*, court file 19-1257, and *Arizona Republican Party v. DNC*, court file 19-1258. Oral arguments took place telephonically on March 2 after the Supreme Court decided Oct. 2, 2020, to hear the consolidated case.

Former DOJ civil rights attorney J. Christian Adams praised the ruling, calling it "a clear victory for election integrity."

"The Court obliterated the idea that there must be demonstrable voter fraud to enact a

law to deter and prevent it," Adams, president of the Public Interest Legal Foundation said in a statement. "This is a big blow to the vote fraud deniers who have turned to the courts to make our elections less secure."

Court's Opinion

The Supreme Court concluded that Arizona's policy disallowing ballots cast in the wrong precinct and the ballot-collection ban in the law known as HB 2023 do not violate Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act (VRA) of 1965. The court also found HB 2023 was not enacted with a racially discriminatory purpose. Most states require voters to vote in their own precincts, and around 20 states limit ballot collection by third parties.

Section 2 forbids voting practices that result "in a denial or abridgment of the right ... to vote on account of race or color [or language-minority status]," and provides that such a result "is established" if a jurisdiction's "political processes ... are not equally open" to members of such a group.

"Arizona law generally makes it very easy to vote," Alito wrote in the court's opinion.

"All voters may vote by mail or in person for nearly a month before election day, but Arizona imposes two restrictions that are claimed to be unlawful.

"First, in some counties, voters who choose to cast a ballot in person on election day must vote in their own precincts or else their ballots will not be counted. Second, mail-in ballots cannot be collected by anyone other than an election official, a mail carrier, or a voter's family member, household member, or caregiver."

When the case came before U.S. District Judge Douglas Rayes, an Obama appointee, he upheld Arizona's rules. When the other side appealed, a panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court, but when the other side appealed again, all the judges of that circuit sat "en banc," and the divided full appeals court reversed, finding the state's voting rules unlawful.

Judge William Fletcher, a Clinton appointee, wrote the opinion for the en banc appeals court, finding that "Arizona's policy of wholly discarding ... out-of-precinct ballots, and ... criminalization of the collection of another person's ballot, have a discriminatory impact on American Indian, Hispanic,



The Supreme Court in Washington on July 1, 2021.

and African American voters in Arizona, in violation of the 'results test' of Section 2 of the VRA."

The ballot-collection ban "was enacted with discriminatory intent, in violation of the 'intent test' of Section 2 of the VRA and of the Fifteenth Amendment," Fletcher wrote, adding that the Arizona rules are unfair because American Indian voters, other minorities, renters, and poor people are disadvantaged because they have difficulty receiving and sending mail.

The 9th Circuit stayed enforcement of its judgment pending appeal, allowing Arizona's disputed laws to remain in place for the 2020 elections.

Alito rejected Fletcher's reasoning. The en banc court "relied on the rules' small disparate impacts on members of minority groups, as well as past discrimination dating back to the State's territorial days."

"We now hold that the en banc court misunderstood and misapplied [Section 2] and ... exceeded its authority in rejecting the District Court's factual finding on the issue of legislative intent," Alito wrote.

Alito's opinion was joined by Chief Justice John Roberts, along with Justices Clarence Thomas, Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney

Barrett. Kagan's dissenting opinion was joined by Justices Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor.

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Mark Brnovich, Arizona attorney general

Discrimination

In her dissent, Kagan wrote that the court's majority is upholding "two election laws from Arizona that discriminate against minority voters."

"What is tragic here is that the Court has (yet again) rewritten—in order to weaken—a statute that stands as a monument to America's greatness, and protects against its basest impulses. What is tragic is that the Court has damaged a statute designed to bring about 'the end of discrimination in voting,'" she wrote, quoting President Lyndon Johnson, who, she said, "sent the bill to Congress, ten days after John Lewis led marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge."

Brnovich took issue with Kagan's assertions.

He told The Epoch Times that "the dissent provides an important historical background that all Americans should remember, but she is wrong when she reaches the next-step conclusion."

"If you accept the logic of the dissent, then almost any voting integrity measures enacted by any state would be unconstitutional or inconsistent with the Voting Rights Act. It would essentially nationalize all of our elections, which is exactly what the left is trying to do with S1 and HR1," Brnovich said, referring to the two versions pending in Congress of the Democrats' proposed "For the People Act."

Republicans oppose the legislation, saying it's an unconstitutional power grab that strips states of the power to run their own elections.

"So I think that Justice Kagan in that dissent is essentially doing the bidding of the far left that's trying to undermine this system of checks and balances with our government" as well as states' sovereignty, Brnovich said.

"There was a time not that long ago when even the Democrats recognized that limits on ballot harvesting help protect the integrity of the process."

Brnovich pointed out that Arizona has no-excuse absen-

tee voting, "while jurisdictions like New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire ... don't even allow no-excuse absentee voting."

"And yet the left doesn't sue those states or go after them. They go after red states like Arizona or Georgia," he said.

"The far left doesn't want to have discussions, they don't want to have debates, what they want to do is define the terms and then demonize everyone who disagrees with them. And that, quite frankly, is the real danger in this country today."

The Epoch Times reached out to the lawyers of the unsuccessful litigants.

Mark Elias, counsel of record for the DNC, and Jessica Ring Amunson, counsel of record for Arizona's Democratic Secretary of State Katie Hobbs, had not replied to requests for comment as of press time.

July 1 was the last day of the Supreme Court's term that began in October 2020. In a historic first, all oral arguments of the term were conducted telephonically because of the ongoing pandemic.

Although media speculation was rampant that the oldest member of the court, Justice Stephen Breyer, 82, would announce his retirement, no such announcement had been made as of press time.

Judge Orders Minneapolis to Hire More Police Officers Amid Crime Surge

ISABEL VAN BRUGEN

A judge on July 1 ruled in favor of a group that filed a lawsuit demanding more police officers be brought into the city, after city council members and activist groups advocated to replace the police department following the death of George Floyd.

Hennepin County District Judge Jamie Anderson issued a writ of mandamus ordering the city to hire more police officers, specifically that Minneapolis should have at least 730 offi-

An unprecedented number of officers quit or went on extended medical leave after Floyd's death and the unrest that followed.

cers or .0017 of the 2020 census population, whichever is higher, by the end of June 2022.

An unprecedented number of officers quit or went on

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tended medical leave after Floyd's death and the unrest that followed, which included the burning of a police precinct. With new recruit classes,

the city anticipates it will have 674 officers available at the end of the year, with another 28 in the hiring process, the Star Tribune reported.

Floyd died May 25 last year after being restrained by former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin. Floyd's death sparked widespread riots and protests. Chauvin was sentenced on June 25 to 22 1/2 years in prison for second-degree murder.

The death of Floyd triggered left-wing demonstrations, riots, and violence across the country as well as calls to "defund the police," which some critics have said has led to a significant rise in crime across major U.S.

metropolitan areas in recent months. Minneapolis was particularly hit hard by weeks of riots, arson attacks, looting, and violence in the wake of Floyd's death, causing tens of millions of dollars in damage.

Amid calls to dismantle the department, some residents have begged the city to hire more officers, citing longer response times and an increase in violent crime.

"Minneapolis is in a crisis," the eight plaintiffs linked to the conservative Upper Midwest Law Center wrote in their lawsuit, noting the recent spike in violent crime in the city, FOX 9 reported.

In his decision, the judge wrote that the eight plain-

tiffs, all Minneapolis residents, were able to show that the lack of officers in the city is linked to the surge in crime and has caused personal injuries.

"This is a huge victory for the Petitioners and all residents of Minneapolis, especially those in the most diverse neighborhoods feeling the brunt of rising crime rates," Doug Seaton, president of the Upper Midwest Law Center, said in a statement in response to the decision.

"We applaud the Court's decision and look forward to swift action by the City Council and Mayor to fund the police and ensure the safety of all Minneapolitans."

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Economist Warns Inflation Could Be 'Shock' to Financial System

Customers shop for produce at a supermarket in Chicago on June 10, 2021.

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EMEL AKAN

More U.S. economists are starting to publicly warn of rising inflation, with renowned economist Mohamed El-Erian saying he worries "a great deal" that inflation will not be transitory and arguing that there's too much "on-the-ground evidence" that it will stay high.

To be clear, I do not expect a return to the inflation of the 1970s. But we have to respect the possibility of a shock to a financial system.

Mohamed El-Erian, economist

In a recent op-ed in the Financial Times, El-Erian, who is one of the most widely followed economists, said central banks and markets need to "widen their perspective" to avoid significant damage to the economic and financial system.

El-Erian began his op-ed by stating, "It is not often that I

take a very strong view that runs directly counter to the market consensus."

He noted that the economic growth in the United States would be robust, but voiced skepticism over the "Goldilocks market consensus" that inflation will be transitory.

"I do worry a great deal, however, about the widespread conviction that the current rise in inflation will be transitory," he wrote.

El-Erian backed his views by stating that there's "all the on-the-ground evidence of structural changes in supply at a time when aggregate demand will remain robust."

"To be clear, I do not expect a return to the inflation of the 1970s. But we have to respect the possibility of a shock to a financial system that has been conditioned and wired for the persistence of lower and more stable inflation," he said.

El-Erian is president of Queens' College at Cambridge University. He previously chaired President Barack Obama's Global Development Council.

After decades of nearly zero inflation in the country, many investors have little idea about two historical dynam-



ics, El-Erian warned.

"First, seemingly one-off increases in prices can cascade through the system," he said. "Second, a rise in inflation can be persistent, starting with commodities and prices at the factory gate only to end up in consumer prices and wages."

Many prominent economists including former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers have sent strong cautionary messages about how excessive government spending could overheat the economy and create damaging levels of inflation.

Summers, who served as Treasury Secretary under President Bill Clinton and director of the National Economic Council under Obama, in an op-ed in May called overheating and inflation "the primary risk to the U.S. economy" and urged the Biden

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Mohamed El-Erian, economist

administration and the Fed to take a new approach to mitigate this risk.

Some economists believe that the U.S. central bank may be too complacent about its ability to contain inflation risk and end up waiting too long before hitting the brakes.

El-Erian said, "A late slamming of the brakes, rather than an earlier easing off the accel-

erator, would significantly increase the risk of an unnecessary economic recession."

Consumer prices in May rose by 5 percent from a year ago, recording the biggest annual spike since 2008. Core inflation, which excludes volatile food and energy categories, also jumped 3.4 percent, recording the largest gain in 28 years.

Producer prices as of May were up by 6.6 percent year-on-year, the largest increase since the data was created in 2009.

The sharp jump in inflation numbers is partially due to the base effect, as the pandemic lockdowns and the plunging economy caused weak inflation a year ago. The base effect is expected to level off in June.

While transitory factors continue to lift prices, the "structural changes in supply" may

cause persistently high inflation, according to El-Erian.

"This is notable in the functioning of the labor market with uncertainty over skill mismatches pushing up wages," he wrote. "In addition, there are ongoing changes in supply chains, inventory management, and transportation."

Economists still see signs of supply bottlenecks and wage and other input price pressures across many sectors.

"Business survey measures of prices and supplier delivery times remain near the top of their historical ranges," JPMorgan's economic research team said in a recent report.

"We know that these surveys can be influenced by short-run commodity price moves, but they also have some predictive power for future core inflation and point to firm numbers ahead."

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Mohamed El-Erian, chief economic adviser of Allianz, appears on the Fox Business Network at Fox Studios in New York on April 29, 2016.

542 Percent Increase in Convicted Sex Offenders Arrested at Border

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

DEL RIO, Texas—Border Patrol agents have arrested 353 illegal aliens with sex-related criminal convictions so far this fiscal year. A large number of the detainees had prior convictions for crimes involving a minor.

In the same period in fiscal 2020, agents apprehended 55 criminal sex offenders, and 58 total in all of fiscal 2019.

The number of criminals illegally crossing the southwest border has spiked in tandem with the border crossing surge this year. Convicted criminals are the most likely population of illegal aliens trying to avoid capture by Border Patrol.

Border Patrol has detected more than 250,000 illegal aliens who have evaded capture so far this year, according to newly appointed Acting Border Patrol Chief Raul Ortiz on June 24. It's impossible to estimate how many have evaded Border Patrol without detection.

"There isn't a day that goes by that I don't read a paper or a report from my agents that talks about criminal aliens, sexual offenders that they've apprehended out there," Ortiz said during an event in Del Rio, Texas.

"Those folks aren't getting released in these communities. Guess what happens to them? They go to jail. When they get out of jail, they go back to their country of origin."

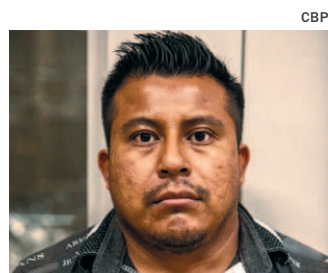
According to reports by Customs and Border Protection (CBP), many of the criminals being caught have already been deported, sometimes on multiple occasions.

On June 24, agents in Rio Grande City, Texas, arrested convicted sex offender Benito Gomez-Lopez, from Mexico. Gomez-Lopez was arrested in May 2020 by the Burleigh County Sheriff's Department in North Dakota for possession of certain prohibited materials and promoting a sexual performance by a minor, according to CBP.

He pleaded guilty to both counts and was sentenced to three years confinement, but was repatriated to Mexico in July 2020.

On June 14, a Peruvian child rapist was arrested by Border Patrol after he entered the United States illegally near Roma, Texas, according to CBP. Pedro Asuncion Ore-Quispe, 43, had been deported in 2020 after serving more than five years for felony rape of a child in Idaho.

On June 20, Mexican nation-



Benito Gomez-Lopez, a convicted sex offender, was arrested on June 24, 2021.

al Isidro Efrain Gallardo-Rangel was apprehended as part of a group of 24 illegal aliens near Laredo. Gallardo-Rangel is a

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registered sex offender with an extensive criminal history and a conviction for indecency with a child in 2018 in Dallas, Texas, according to CBP.

Del Rio Sector

Once a relatively quiet region for illegal border crossings,

the Del Rio Sector in Texas is now the second busiest, after the Rio Grande Valley in south Texas.

"We've seen a tremendous increase. So far this year, this fiscal year, today, we've caught 144,000 people in the Del Rio sector," said Sector Chief Austin Skero on June 24.

"We've gone through this before—we've seen these increases, these surges, for the last 30 or 40 years. It's never been this bad. I'll tell you that straight up—I've never seen it this bad."

Skero said the sector has seen a 1,400 percent increase in the number of sex offenders arrested by Border Patrol agents.

A Del Rio resident said that prior to January, he had seen two illegal aliens pass through his backyard.

Now, he said, it's hundreds per day.

"I have four daughters—does it concern me when you say there's a 1,400 percent increase in sex offenders? Yes, it concerns me," the resident said during a border update on June 24.

"I'm concerned about the single men who are running through my backyard, sneaking. And I'm about a 50 percent success rate on whether or

not I get an agent to come out to my place when I call. And when they do, it's awesome, they bring helicopters, they bring support.

"Otherwise, I'm sitting there unarmed and there's a guy soaking wet in my backyard screaming at me in Spanish. I don't know what to do with this guy."

The resident asked Border Patrol if they could provide some type of training to citizens to prepare them for such encounters.

Skero suggested for residents to not engage with illegal aliens who are on their property and to call Border Patrol.

"We're going to come just as soon as we can. Sometimes it will be immediate, sometimes it might take us an hour."

But, he said, if an illegal immigrant is endangering a resident's family, or is being assaultive, call 911.

State Response

At the behest of Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) started surging extra law enforcement resources to the border beginning in March.

In the three months from March 4 through June 3, DPS

has arrested 1,489 criminals.

In addition, state troopers have been involved in 340 vehicle pursuits along the border and have dealt with 630 vehicle bailouts. A bailout occurs when a vehicle being pulled by law enforcement stops and the illegal immigrant occupants scatter and flee to avoid capture.

Abbott issued a state of disaster declaration on June 10, highlighting 34 border counties that are struggling with cross-border crime and illegal immigration.

"We're going to start making arrests, sending a message to anyone thinking about coming here: You're not getting a free pass. You're getting a straight pass to a jail cell," Abbott said.

Last week a prison unit in Dilley, Texas, was being emptied in preparation for illegal alien criminals.

Abbott and Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey also issued a call for help to other governors on June 10.

"With your help, we can apprehend more of these perpetrators of state and federal crimes, before they can cause problems in your state," Abbott and Ducey, both Republicans, wrote in a letter.

So far, several Republican governors have pledged support by way of sending law enforcement personnel or National Guard troops.

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Please visit www.okanogantansit.com for required qualifications, application, and job description. A complete application including a resume and cover letter must be submitted in order to be considered for the position. E-mail your completed application to admin@okanogantansit.com or mail to TranGO, PO Box 507, Okanogan WA 98840
Application Deadline: Open until filled.
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• **High School Social Studies Teacher**
• **K-8 Sped Ed Teacher**
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Brewster School District Opening
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 or by calling 509-689-3418. This position is open until filled.
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The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
Cascade High School Head Wrestling Coach
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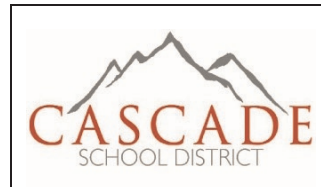
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* **ASSISTANT HS VOLLEYBALL COACH**
* **ASSISTANT JH FOOTBALL COACH**
* **ASSISTANT JH GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH**
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Contact employment@pateros.org or the district office at 509-923-2751 x 4 for more information.
First review of applications is 7/13/2021. Position open until filled.
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The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PATEROS CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Pateros shall hold a public hearing for a 2021 budget amendment for the General Fund and Sewer Fund sources for the City of Pateros. Said public hearing shall be held on Monday July 19th, 2021 at 6 p.m. Send written comments to the Clerk-Treasurer, PO Box 8, Pateros, WA 98846. Published in the Quad City Herald July 7 and 14, 2021. #2349

Public Notices

CITY OF PATEROS Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held to amend the Pateros Municipal Code to modify compensation for volunteer firefighter for the purposes of community safety that are outside normal duties. The meeting will be held on Monday July 19, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the City Hall. The public is invited to come and give testimony. Send written comments to the Clerk-Treasurer, PO Box 8, Pateros, WA 98846. Published in the Quad City Herald July 7 and 14, 2021. #2348

Public Notices

PATEROS SCHOOL BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING MEETING

The Board of Directors of the Pateros School District 122-70J, Okanogan and Chelan Counties, will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, July 26, 2021 in room 205 of the Pateros School, or by Zoom if required for the purpose of conducting a budget hearing meeting for the 2021-2022 school year. A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public examination at www.pateros.org and in the district office on July 10, 2021. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding. The Pateros School District is a barrier free facility accessible to persons with disabilities. Additional information is available in the superintendent's office 509-923-2751 ext. 4. Greg Goodnight Secretary of the Board Pateros School District Published in Quad City Herald July 7 and 14, 2021. #2346

Public Notices

BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

Notice of an Application for Change of Water Right to Change/Add Point of Diversion, Change Season of Use, and Change Place of Use under Ground Water Certificate No. 4070-A w/ chg Vol 1-4, PP137 (G4-CV1-4P137) TAKE NOTICE: That on August 7th, 2019, Mac & Cass Partnership, LLC of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-19-03 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change/Add Point of Diversion, Change Season of Use, and Change Place of Use under Groundwater Water Certificate No. G4-CV1-4P137. That said Ground Water Certificate withdraws groundwater at 400 gpm, 320 acre-feet per year for seasonal irrigation of 180 acres within E½SW¼ and SE¼ Sec. 10; E½NW¼ and NE¼ Sec. 15, ALL in T. 32 N., R. 24 E.W.M. That the approved season of use is April 1 through October 1. That the authorized point of diversion is located 480 feet east and 280 feet north from the center of Section 10, (SW¼NE¼ of Sec. 10), T.32N. R.24 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S½SE¼ of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 180 acres within W½ Section 21, and N½NW¼ Section 28, All in T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 1 through November 15. Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology Cashiering Unit, P.O. Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from July 7, 2021. Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the Board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the Board's agenda during its regular meeting to be held on the first Thursday of each month via Zoom conference call until the Board renders a decision on the application. Additionally, the Board, may receive written comments or information through August 7, 2021 by mail to OKWCB c/o Lisa de Vera, 1205 Ormiston Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or by email to ldevera@nwi.net. Published in the Quad City Herald June 30 and July 7, 2021. #2306

Public Notices

BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

Notice of an Application for Change of Water Right to Change Point of Diversion, Add Point of Diversion, Change season of use, and Change Place of Use under Adjudicated Cert. No. 14 (Class III Chilliwist Adjudication -Surface Water Certificate No. S4-67014JWRIS). TAKE NOTICE: That on August 7th, 2019, Mac & Cass Partnership, LLC of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-19-04 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change/Add Point of Diversion, Change Season of Use and Change Place of Use under Surface Water Certificate No. S4-67014JWRIS. That said Surface Water Certificate diverts water at 1.6 cfs, 320 acre-feet per year for irrigation of 80 acres within the NW1/4 NE1/4, SE 1/4, and that part of the W1/2 lying easterly of the county road; All of Section 10; AND the N1/2 of Sec. 15; All in T. 32N., R.24E.W.M., AND that part of the W1/2 NW1/4 Section 10, T. 32N., R. 24E.W.M. lying westerly of the county road. That the season of use is April 1 through October 1 each year, and which includes 0.01 cfs as needed, for stockwater and domestic supply. That the authorized point of diversion is located NW¼ of Section 10, T.32N., R24E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to change/add the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S½SE¼ of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 80 acres within W½ Section 21, and N½NW¼ Section 28, All in T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 1 through November 15. Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology Cashiering Unit, P.O. Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from July 7, 2021. Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the Board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the Board's agenda during its regular meeting to be held on the first Thursday of each month via Zoom conference call until the Board renders a decision on the application. Additionally, the Board, may receive written comments or information through August 7, 2021 by mail to OKWCB c/o Lisa de Vera, 1205 Ormiston Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or by email to ldevera@nwi.net. Published in the Quad City Herald June 30 and July 7, 2021. #2307

Public Notices

BEFORE THE OKANOGAN COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY BOARD OKANOGAN COUNTY WASHINGTON

Notice of an Application for Change of Water Right to Change Point of Diversion, Add Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use under Surface Water Certificate No. S4-01218C. TAKE NOTICE: That on August 7th, 2019, Mac & Cass Partnership, LLC of Brewster, WA filed an application number OKAN-19-02 with the Okanogan County Water Conservancy Board to Change/Add Point of Diversion and Change Place of Use under Surface Water Certificate No. S4-01218C. That said Surface Water Certificate diverts water at 1.67 cfs, 450 acre-feet per year for irrigation of 180 acres within E½NW¼ and W½NE¼ Section 15, SE¼SW¼ and SE¼ of Section 10, all within T. 32 N., R. 24 E.W.M. That the season of use is April 15 through October 15. That the authorized point of diversion is located 125 feet east and 175 feet north from the center of Section 10, (SW¼NE¼ of Sec. 10), T.32N. R.24 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to change the point of diversion to an existing diversion located as follows: S½SE¼ of Sec. 22, T. 31N., R.25 E.W.M. That the applicant proposes to irrigate 180 acres within W½ Section 21, and N½NW¼ Section 28, All in T31N, R25E.W.M. from April 15 through November 15. Any protests or objections to the approval of this application may be filed with the Department of Ecology and must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a fifty dollar (\$50) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology Cashiering Unit, P.O. Box 47611, Olympia, WA 98504-7611 within thirty (30) days from July 7, 2021. Any interested party may submit comments, objections, and other information to the Board regarding this application. The comments and information may be submitted in writing or verbally at any public meeting of the Board held to discuss or decide on the application. This application will be on the Board's agenda during its regular meeting to be held on the first Thursday of each month via Zoom conference call until the Board renders a decision on the application. Additionally, the Board, may receive written comments or information through August 7, 2021 by mail to OKWCB c/o Lisa de Vera, 1205 Ormiston Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 or by email to ldevera@nwi.net. Published in the Quad City Herald June 30 and July 7, 2021. #2305

How to beat heat rash

Q: I have a heat rash from the hot weather we've been having recently. What's the best way to get rid of it?

Donna developed redness and itching in her groin area during a recent heatwave. She first tried applying Gold Bond powder to her red, itchy skin, but it didn't seem to help. Next, she asked us for help.

Heat rash is also called prickly heat or miliaria. It can happen to anyone with active sweat glands. Nearly 40% of infants will experience the discomfort of a heat rash. Prickly heat also afflicts physically active people in the summer heat who sweat while doing strenuous physical work, performing sports, exercising, even gardening.

Heat rash is caused by clogged sweat glands. When sweat builds up under your skin, instead of being released through pores in your skin, it can become trapped. The fluid trapped inside your pores can cause swelling and eventually ruptures the pore. This creates small red, raised lesions that burn or itch.

Heat rash can be small clusters of itchy lesions or as a rash spread out over larger areas of the body. Outbreaks can occur anywhere your sweat tends to collect: your armpits, chest, upper back, belly, and groin. If the pore blockage is severe enough, it creates inflammation, pustules, even yeast infections.

Heat rash or prickly heat can also happen to people who have been treating dry, itchy skin with heavy creams or ointments. Applying a thick, occlusive layer of cream or ointment can help relieve dryness and itching by trapping moisture inside the top layer of your skin. Unfortunately, during hot weather, this approach can backfire and plug your hard-working sweat glands, triggering heat rash.

The first key to relieving the itching and burning of prickly heat is to keep your skin dry so your pores can breathe. One of the best ways to do that is to discourage excess sweating. Increasing airflow to your skin is essential. Wearing loose, lightweight clothing and using fans to encourage air circulation discourages excessive sweating. Fevers can also cause profuse perspiration.

The second key to relieving heat rash is to avoid blocking overworked sweat glands with oils, heavy creams, or ointments. Keep areas that perspire heavily free of moisturizers, especially your groin area, behind your knees, under your arms, or between any skin folds.

The third key to treating prickly heat is to avoid applying medicated or plain powders to irritated or broken skin. Powders can clog inflamed pores and sweat glands, so it's best to stay away from them entirely until your skin has calmed down.



Heat rash often creates intense itching with an almost uncontrollable urge to scratch. Scratching the itchy area feels good but gives only temporary relief. The friction of scratching actually triggers increased inflammation and itching.

One way to soothe itching is by applying soft cloths dampened with cool water, along with either a non-prescription steroid cream like 1% hydrocortisone or aloe vera gel. Avoid applying Benadryl cream or spray, as it can be irritating and isn't as effective for relief of itching as the capsules or liquid.

Aloe vera gel can be used on broken or intact skin. Hydrocortisone 1% cream is safe to use on small areas of broken skin or larger spaces of unbroken skin in adults. Avoid applying hydrocortisone cream to broken skin in infants and children.

Here are 7 Tips for Treating Prickly Heat or Heat Rash:

1. Increase airflow. Wear lightweight, loose clothing or no clothing at all. House fans can help circulate air over your skin.
2. Increase evaporation. A sponge bath with lukewarm water helps cool and dry your skin. Avoid hot water, which can increase inflammation. Adding oatmeal or a similar product like Aveeno® can help soothe irritated skin.
3. Avoid applying powder to irritated, broken skin. Powders can clog sweat glands. Avoid using powders until the acute symptoms of redness and itching subside.
4. Avoid using heavy creams and ointments that can block your pores.
5. Keep your armpits, groin, chest, and any skin folds as dry as possible. To help absorb excess perspiration, try tucking a lightweight cloth, like a pillowcase, between any skin folds, and change it frequently.
6. Cool it before you use it. For additional soothing power, refrigerate your Aloe vera gel or hydrocortisone cream before applying it.
7. Contact your doctor. If these strategies don't help the itching and irritation of heat rash, contact your doctor. Other conditions may look like heat rash at first but need to be treated differently.

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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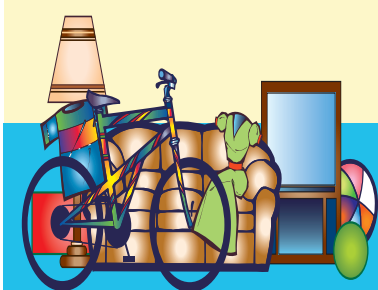
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