

Okanogan County granted Phase 2 approval

COVID spikes in South County

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

OKANOGAN - The county has been approved to move to Phase 2 of Gov. Jay Inslee's Safe Start Plan...

vices allowed under the governor's Phased Approach to Reopening Washington Plan include:

- Outdoor recreation involving five or fewer people outside your household. Gatherings of no more than five people per week outside your household. Essential travel and limited non-essential travel for Phase 1 and 2 permissible activities. Businesses/employers: Remaining manufacturing. Restaurants/taverns - Less than 50 percent capacity and table size no larger than five. No bar-area seating. Hair and nail salons/barbers. Additional construction phases. In-home/domestic services. Retail - In-store purchases allowed with restrictions. Real estate. Pet grooming.

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Mustangs and Fillies head for open range

Bridgeport Class of 2020

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

BRIDGEPORT - In their caps and gowns the Bridgeport graduation Class of 2020 was the talk of the town last Friday, June 5...



Family and friends of Daisy Guzman gathered pose in front of Bouska Park with a photo of their favorite graduate.



A decoration of mortarboard caps with orange and black balloons stand in front of city hall.

Mike Maltais/QCH

Commissioner stirs up Facebook with recent post

Many readers respond, petition started

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer



Courtesy okanogancounty.org/commissioner Okanogan County Commissioner Jim DeTro

OKANOGAN - Okanogan County Commissioner Jim DeTro, no stranger to controversy, has some Facebook followers up in arms following a post he shared in connection with the civil unrest surrounding the May 25 death of Minneapolis citizen George Floyd while in police custody.

DeTro's post, since removed, showed the photo of a truck driver standing beside his damaged white Kenworth with a broken grille and blood on the fender.

Comments numbering in the hundreds were swift and largely expressed strong disagreement, some taking DeTro to task for what they called a posting of question-

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Pateros School Board moves ahead with capital levy projects

Play area, auxiliary gym

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

PATEROS - The school district board of directors took another step closer to completing its current capital levy projects at its regular Zoom meeting held on Tuesday, May 26.

The new covered play area is now in the project management phase with the ordering of the steel building that will occupy the site once footing modifications for the structure are completed.

Initial architectural plans for the mezzanine over the

auxiliary gym are complete for the project scheduled for construction in summer 2021. The maintenance department is working on project pricing.

Superintendent Greg Goodnight and principal Mike Hull shared several Pateros Does It Right highlights:

- School food service has prepared and delivered more than 14,000 meals since March 18. The 9-12 GEAR UP (Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs) grant was extended for another school year. The North Central Education Foundation (NCEF)

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of Bridgeport escorted by fire department vehicles.

Utility poles were decorated by photo banners of the seniors while family and friends decorated homes and city buildings with an array of orange and black balloons, the official school colors.

It will prove to be a graduation none of the seniors will



A Bridgeport fire truck led the parade of graduates.



A caravan of decked out rides head toward downtown Bridgeport.

forget as restrictions attending the COVID-19 pandemic

forced the school district to take a detour toward the

innovative and creative to honor the occasion.

Pateros Council applies \$25K grant to outdoor seating

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

PATEROS - In a special Zoom meeting on Tuesday, June 2, the city council discussed and approved the use of a state Department of Commerce grant to purchase additional seating for use on the pedestrian mall.

The DOC awarded the city a \$25,000 grant through the Coronavirus Relief Fund for Local Governments to apply toward expenses incurred during the COVID-19 emergency. The council's Finance Committee and Park Committee met to pursue a recommendation by city staff to use those funds for additional outside seating that would allow business to open at full capacity and maintain distancing requirements as current phasing mandates.

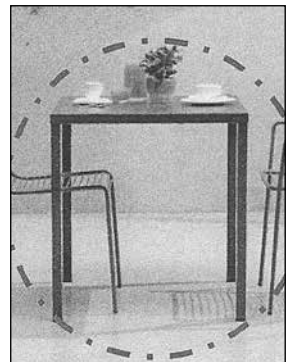
City administrator Jord Wilson, a member of the Park Committee, explained that the city had several options with respect to how to apply the funds.

"I just want to make sure that you understand that this donation is yours to make," said Wilson.

Wilson cited as examples donating the money to Community Action, Economic



The city will purchase 120 metal chairs in this style in colors of red, green, and blue.



The 30 metal tables in the style shown will be gray in color.

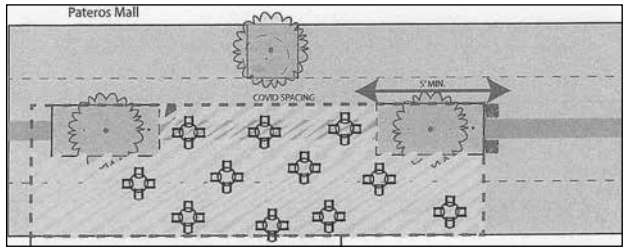
distribute directly to businesses.

"We did review those options with the Finance Committee and PBLTRO (Pateros Brewster Long Term Recovery Organization)," Wilson said.

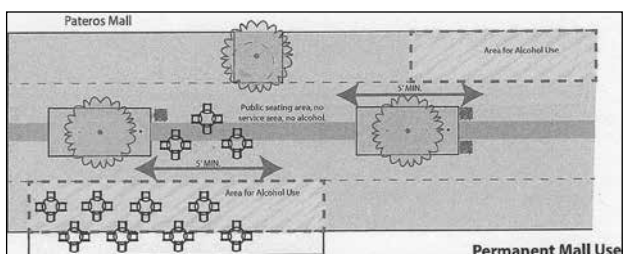
The Park Committee recommended that the city use the funds to purchase 120 metal chairs and 30 metal tables that can be used as outside seating for businesses that open with restrictions still in place for social distancing. The chairs will come in three colors, red, green, and blue to match the city's color scheme. The tables will all be gray. The furniture is expected to arrive by mid-September.

During the interim, the city will provide temporary seating and redesign the usable 32,000 square feet of space in the mall. The city has budgeted \$5,000 for the redesign work.

Council member George Brady asked if city businesses have been notified of the new seating and what responses they had. Mayor Carlene Anders said she visited with all but one business and all were excited about the expanded accommodations.



Temporary spacing in the mall will allow for social distancing



Permanent spacing in the mall will allow the same number of tables in a smaller area.

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LDS, Chelan Fresh distribute potatoes, apples, onions



Mike Maltais/QCH

For the second of three Saturdays, volunteers at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in partnership with Chelan Fresh, distributed boxes of potatoes, apples and onions at five sites from 9 a.m. to noon on June 6. In Brewster, pallets of food items at 417 Fourth St. awaited customers like this one making a pickup. The volunteers will be out again from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 20. Other locations include Chelan, Leavenworth, Wenatchee, and East Wenatchee.

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awarded teacher Scotti Wiltsa a \$2,500 grant to support Leader in Me and \$3,000 to teacher Tom Robinson to provide materials for a new AP Statistics class. NCEF was formed in 2008 to support classroom learning by providing small grants to innovative NCW teachers.

- The Student Intervention Team was recognized for outstanding work with more than 14 percent of students through personal home visits.
- Librarian Pam Haley continues to maintain student reading levels with a flow of books from the library.
- Amy Stennes created a video for Teacher Appreciation Week, available on the school website, of students expressing their appreciation for their teachers.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., Monday, June 29, in the school library unless social distancing requirements are

still in place necessitating an electronic meeting.

In other business the board:

- Approved the proposed 2020-21 fee schedule.
- Approved the proposed 2020-21 class schedule.
- Approved emergency waiver of credits for graduating seniors on track to graduate before the governor's COVID-19 emergency declaration.
- Approved the Continuous Education Plan developed in response to the COVID-19 school closure.
- Approved the K-12 Student Showcase.
- Approved delegating authority to the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association (WIAA) for 2020-21, required to renew the school's annual WIAA membership.
- Approved the 2020-21 certified salary schedule with 1.6 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA).
- Accepted - "with much regret" - the resignation of K-12 music/band teacher Jonathan McBride.

Bass Tournament coming to Brewster

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - The Okanogan County Bass Club and Mauk Fishing Staff have teamed up to bring the Lure Safe Open Bass Tournament to Brewster

on Saturday, June 20. The one-day event, sponsored by Mauk is open to the public with pre-registration available by 3 p.m., June 19. Entry forms and information are available online at okanoganvalleybassclub.com, and contacts can be

made at okanoganvalleybassclub@gmail.com or 509-322-2951. Boats will blast off from the Brewster boat launch and can fish from Wells Dam to Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River and to Malott on the Okanogan River.

Kernels Class of 2020 holds virtual commencement

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD - The eight-member Class of 2020 held a virtual commencement online at the Mansfield School District Facebook website last Saturday, June 6, during which nearly \$30,000 was awarded in scholarships.

Speakers included school board chairman Cory Moore, superintendent Mike Messenger, princi-

pal Ricardo Garcia, and teachers Luke Hall and Ric Bayless. Jamey Jo Steele, president of Mansfield Scholars Foundation awarded the following scholarships to 2020 graduates:

- Abigail Smith** - Virgil & Pearl Gustin Memorial - \$8,629
- Mansfield Scholars Foundation - \$2,100
- George Wilcox Memorial - \$2,000
- Marguerite Schmidt Me-

- morial - \$1,000
- Mansfield Sportsman Club - \$500
- Mansfield Professional Educators - \$500
- Mansfield Booster Club - \$500
- Ian Minatani** - Mansfield Scholars Foundation - \$1,850
- George Wilcox Memorial - \$2,000
- Marguerite Schmidt Memorial - \$1,000
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- Mansfield Booster Club - \$500
- Samantha Trull** - George Wilcox Memorial - \$2,000
- Marguerite Schmidt Memorial - \$1,000
- Mansfield Booster Club - \$500
- Mansfield Professional Educators - \$250
- Presley Avenell** - Mansfield Scholars Foundation - \$1,100
- Mansfield Professional Educators - \$250

PETITION

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able taste coming from a public official. Others called for his immediate resignation while some supported the commissioner's actions.

Caleb Knowlton, a Tonasket resident in DeTro's district, started a petition on the website change.org requesting support calling for DeTro's resignation. As of this writing on Friday, June 5, 12, 866 signatures have been collected toward a target of 15,000.

DeTro, who represents District 3 comprising North Okanogan County, won his seat in 2010 and as chairman of the three-member board of commissioners, is currently serving his third consecutive four-year term.

Shortly after the strong reactions, the post was removed from DeTro's Facebook site, but viewer comments continued.

"You absolutely have no business holding public office," said one respondent.

"People voted for you, you have more responsibility than the average person to make things better," said another.

In an email to The Quad on Monday, June 1, DeTro responded:

"First, I have been a trucker for 46 years. Read the post, it is entirely possible to drive through and not see a protester. They are not rioting on truck routes.

Second anyone that looks at that picture can tell he hit a large animal of some kind, elk or cow? I did not realize that the radical left haters would take it completely out of context just because a trucker made an off the wall comment. I have always said that I am not a politician and definitely not PC, guess I proved that once again. Just amazes me on how hating hypocrites will stand silently by and let someone - Kathy Griffin - threaten the life of the

President of the U. S., or Joe Biden get heavy-handed with women and children and nothing but silence from the radical left. Then to say this is racist is quite a stretch, don't get that at all."

This is not the first time the commissioner's public posts have been the subject of controversy. In 2016 DeTro called the killing of LaVoy Finicum, part of the group that occupied the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in southern Oregon, an assassination by FBI agents who shot the rancher at a roadblock.

DeTro's wife, Patty, owner of Puttin' on the Ritz, an Okanogan hair salon, was recently named as a co-plaintiff in a federal class-action lawsuit filed on May 1 against Governor Jay Inslee and his Stay Home, Stay Healthy order.

While many who responded to Detro's most recent Facebook activity took exception to both his post and his politics, it should be noted that the incumbent commissioner ran unopposed for this third term in 2018.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

May 22 Animal problem at 34 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.	Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.	Bridgeport.	Hazard at 12th St. and Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.
May 23 Domestic disturbance at 116 First St. on Bridgeport Bar.	May 26 Traffic offense at Columbia Avenue and Fifth Street in Bridgeport.	Child protective services/adult protective services at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 6B in Bridgeport.	June 2 Animal problem at 26 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.
Noise at 2365 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.	Parking/abandoned vehicle at the 1300 Foster Avenue block in Bridgeport.	Agency assistance at 438 14th St. in Bridgeport.	Welfare check at the 1139 Fairview Ave. area in Bridgeport.
Domestic disturbance at 1343 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.	May 27 Fraud/forgery at 228 Walnut St. in Mansfield.	Civil incident at 255 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.	Parking/abandoned vehicle at 122 Davis Ave. in Bridgeport.
Chest pain at 1343 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.	Traffic offense State Route 173, milepost 5 on Bridgeport Bar.	Traffic offense at the 10 block of Grange Road in Bridgeport.	Traffic offense at Eighth Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.
May 24 Agency assistance at 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.	Public assistance at 1701 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.	May 29 Public assistance at 120 Second St. on Bridgeport Bar.	Weapons violation at 650 Edson St. on Bridgeport Bar.
Agency assistance at 204 E. Douglas in Brewster.	Domestic disturbance at 55 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport.	Traffic offense at 19 Moe Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.	June 3 Trespass at 400 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
May 25 Smoke investigation at the 100 block of Mansfield Road in Mansfield.	Prowler at 120 Second St. on Bridgeport Bar.	May 31 Noise at 30 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.	Liquor violation at State Route 17, milepost 126 in Mansfield.
Malicious mischief at 1400	May 28 911 at 1435 Tacoma Ave. in	Domestic disturbance at 860 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.	Trespass at 2620 Highland Dr. in Bridgeport.
		June 1 Resident alarm at 326 13th St. in Bridgeport.	June 4, 2020 Fraud/forgery at 1307 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.

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Coots cited for coronavirus violations



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A flock of coots ignored social distancing requirements recently to congregate on the Okanogan River. Owing to the large number of violators involved, wildlife agents have spent the last several weeks doing nothing but writing citations.

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Professional services/office-based businesses (telework remains strongly encouraged). Safe Start guidelines are available online at: coronavirus.wa.gov/what-you-

need-know/safe-start. As of this writing, Friday, June 5, the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in South Okanogan County increased by 12 in the three days since the last count released by OCEM on Tuesday, June 2. During the same period elsewhere in the county the counts remained the same in three of four locations apart from a one case increase in Central Valley (Malott to Riverside). Per OCEM, as of 9 a.m., June 5, the county COVID-19 test results include:

- 66 Confirmed cases
- 2 Deaths
- 43 Recovering
- 1687 Samples sent for testing
- 1571 Negative test results
- 50 Test results pending

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PTEEO awarded \$540K DOC/DCYF grant

Classes opened June 1

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The Pateros Treehouse Early Education Organization (PTEEO) opened its doors for summer classes June 1 in the wake of a \$540,000 grant awarded early last month from the state Department of Commerce and Department of Children, Youth, and Families.

The new early education facility, located in the former Christ of Christ building at 128 N. Independence St., has started with a small enrollment but parents interested in learning more about registration and other detail can contact Tracy Miller at 509-449-0596 or email tracymiller36@gmail.com.

PTEEO originally applied to DOC in December 2019 for an Early Learning Facilities (ELF) grant and a share of the \$17-plus million allotted for early learning education. In early February DOC advised the new 501(c)(3) nonprofit that it had been denied funding. A later investigation determined

that only four percent of DOC funding went to small communities like Pateros.

Early last May during the COVID-19 pandemic, DOC announced a further \$4 million in grants to nine early learning facilities including 20 spaces for PTEEO. Funding approved in the 2020 supplemental capital budget allowed DOC to award the grants to projects that could not be funded in the first round announced in February.

“Providers currently face many challenges amid the coronavirus outbreak and are in need of additional supports to meet the changing and increased demand for childcare as the state reopens,” said Secretary Ross Hunter. “My hope is these grants will offer some relief.”

An independent survey undertaken by the Washington Child Care Collaborative Task Force revealed that half of Washington parents who responded said childcare is difficult to find and keep.

In Pateros, ABC Preschool & Daycare started by Carlene Anders and Gene Dowers in 1997 was the only

early learning facility in the city until PTEEO was incorporated in October 2019 to continue to offer early learning services.

“These grants will help ensure all of our children are ready to enter kindergarten,” said Commerce Director Lisa Brown in a May 11 media release. “Childcare is a challenge for working parents even in good times but will become even more crucial as we begin to re-open our state and safely restart our economy.”

Other recipients of the DOC’s second round of funding include:

- University Temple Children’s School – Seattle – \$536,484 – 35 spaces
- All Blessed Children Early Learning Center – Tacoma – \$150,000 – 24 spaces
- Childhaven – Seattle – \$751,924 – 120 spaces
- Christine’s Little Athletes, LLC – Spokane Valley – \$245,000 – 50 spaces
- Creative Minds Learning Center, LLC – Buckley – \$149,307 – 31 spaces
- Learning to Grow, INC – Elma – \$751,924 – 48 spaces
- Skagit Valley Family YMCA – Mt. Vernon – \$465,000 – 14 spaces

- Vision House – Shoreline – \$500,000 – 19 spaces
- Members of the PTEEO board of directors include:
- Kailee Tanneberg, President: Financial Accountant at Gebbers Farms.
 - Gene Dowers, VP, Executive Director of the Pateros-Brewster Resource Center.
 - Lindsay Vallance, Treasurer: Office manager and legal assistant for Valor Law.
 - Kayla Johanson, Secretary: School psychologist at Brewster School District.
 - Betty Hagenbuch, Director: Retired teacher of 50 years.
 - Michael Harding, Director: Pateros Church of Christ and city council member.
 - Grace Larsen ARNP, Director: Family nurse practitioner with Confluence Health.
 - Clara Osborne, Director: Third grade teacher at Pateros School District.
 - Courtney Reynolds, Director: K-5 special education teacher for Brewster Elementary School.

To learn more visit the PTEEO website at paterostreehouse.com.

Blow drying the cherry crop



Mike Maltais/QCH

Following a substantial rain that soaked the tailfeathers of May, helicopters were out on Sunday, May 31, blow drying Gebbers Farms cherries with the downwash from spinning prop blades.

Peaceful demonstration draws hundreds to Omak

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OMAK – Several hundred demonstrators occupied downtown Omak from 5-7:30 p.m., Friday evening, June 4, in support of the Black Lives Matter movement and the death of Minneapolis citizen George Floyd.

Floyd died May 25 in a well-documented incident while in the custody of Minneapolis police officers. Demonstrations in more than 150 cities erupted from the nation’s capital to Los Angeles and internationally as participants protested police brutal-

ity associated with the Floyd’s death. Okanogan County Undersheriff Aaron Culp reported that approximately 300 people participated in the peaceful demonstration while business owners and supporters, many bearing arms, watched from Main and Central streets to protect property and participants from violence.

Culp said federal, state, tribal and local law enforcement agencies from throughout Okanogan County were on hand together with Lifeline Ambulance, Life Flight Network and the Omak Volunteer Fire Department “formed a comprehen-

sive response plan to both protect demonstrators and their right to express their concerns as well as protect public safety during an emotionally charged event,” said Culp. “No incidents occurred which required police or emergency services to respond during the demonstration.”

Both Omak Police Chief and Okanogan County Sheriff Tony Hawley thanked both participants and business owners for “showing that the residents of Okanogan County demonstrate what it means to be strong, yet tolerant of others’ view and accepting differences.”

Chelan-Douglas Board of Health approves CDHD reopening proposal

Zoom meeting is hacked during discussion

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE – A special online “Zoom” meeting for the Chelan-Douglas Health District Board of Health to review the reopening proposal

was interrupted by hackers on June 5. The meeting was reconvened and recorded for members of the public to listen to the Board of Health vote on a new variance request to the Washington State Department of Health for consideration of a modified Phase 2 reopening. You can access the audio file at: [http://cdhd.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/BOH-](http://cdhd.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/BOH-6.5.20-Mtg-Audio.mp4)

- 6.5.20-Mtg-Audio.mp4.
- Under the proposal, businesses would be allowed to reopen with reduced customer capacity. This includes:
- In-store retail: 50% of capacity with social distancing and employee masking and gloves;
 - Personal services & professional services: 25% of capacity;
 - Restaurants: outdoor dining at 50% of capacity, indoor dining at 25% capacity and a requirement that tables be six feet apart;
 - Pet grooming: 25% of capacity;
 - Gatherings: no more than five non-household members attending;
 - Recreation, fitness & camping: outdoor only, no more than five non-household members and maintaining six feet of social distancing.

For a complete list of the reopening provisions and a complete copy of the reopening application, please visit: <http://cdhd.wa.gov/wp-content/uploads/Chelan-Douglas-Reopening-Application-6-5-2020.pdf>.

Chelan and Douglas counties are among only a handful of counties that remain in Phase 1 under the Governor’s Safe Start order. The Board of Health anticipates hearing soon on the proposal. For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov.

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Commissioner DeTro's actions are damaging to county's reputation, economy, and damaging to every person who lives in Okanogan County

This week, I joined the June 2, 2020 Okanogan County Commissioners meeting via Zoom along with 66 others. I was invited to join via my sister after hearing about Jim DeTro's response to critics of his Facebook posts. If you haven't seen the posts, consider yourself lucky. And if you didn't see his response to those who condemn the posts, consider yourself luckier still. It stands as a lesson of what not to do, even in local politics. It's a simple but vivid reminder that you can't keep digging yourself out of a hole.

I am an Okanogan County native now living in the nation's capital. You might know it better as "the swamp". It's the place where Democrats, Republicans and Independents send their crazy representatives to spend the bulk of their terms raising money to stay in office. And every four years we historically have sent a sometimes, somewhat, sane individual to run the country. Let's be honest, you can't be completely sane to want to lead this incredible nation. Despite now living 3,000 miles east, I consider myself an unofficial tourism ambassador for North Central Washington, especially Okanogan County. It's not hard to persuade most folks to visit our home--Okanogan County features incredible riches for tourists: premier golf, XC skiing, ATV/snowmobile adventures, fly fishing, outfitting to the high country and community events such as Apple Pie Jamboree, Methow Arts Festival, 49er Days, and Stampede. I probably don't need to tell you, Okanogan County offers something for everyone.

Over the past few months, COVID-19 has left the Okanogan County economy in shambles, annual festivals responsible for attracting visitors have been canceled. People are angry at the pace of the County's reopening. Tourism, a major local economic driver and one of the only growing employment opportunities in the area, has taken a huge hit. Tourism means money for main street businesses. More business, means more jobs, and in turn means more funding for constructions and local construction jobs. Schools Districts relying on local tax revenue would be able to consider hiring back

laid-off personnel, restart school programs, and keep extracurricular activities threatened with cuts, aka jobs, jobs, jobs.

I want to invite every person I meet on the East Coast to visit Okanogan County. Don't worry, I don't want them to move to your personal slice of heaven. But I want them to visit at least once and maybe possibly more, to experience the area's unique beauty, to taste fresh fruits, to see where those apples are grown. To meet the friends and family I grew up with--kind and compassionate people who care about their neighbors. To experience all the good that comes from Okanogan County. And in the process spend some money to support the local economy.

It's hard to encourage people to visit with Jim DeTro as the face of Okanogan County. When people Google Okanogan County, Jim DeTro's face and his Facebook history are the first thing to pop up. I'm worried about the message Mr. DeTro, through his conduct, is sending out to people choosing where to spend their summer vacations. Whatever voters may have thought when they elected him, Jim DeTro, represents Okanogan County. It's now clear that his actions do not reflect the values, character and integrity of his Okanogan County constituents. Whether he agrees with his constituents or not, the bare minimum of his job is to advocate for their best interests, not sabotage them. Instead his words and deeds, both online and in the real world, have real world consequences. He has become a detriment to getting the Okanogan County economy back on track. I know from participating in the Zoom meeting that his actions offended and outraged many residents of Okanogan County. However, I'm enough of a realist to recognize that others in the county may easily brush it off as DeTro's "sense of humor". But whether you are offended or amused, everyone should realize that his actions as Commissioner are damaging to Okanogan County's reputation, damaging to its economy, damaging to every person who lives in Okanogan County, except for Jim DeTro.

*Mariah 'Luft' Litowitz
Washington, D.C.*

How did we get here?

One hundred thousand Americans dead.

One hundred thousand in 90 days from a pandemic that will claim many more before either a vaccine is ready, or the virus recedes. How did we get here?

We got here by the same route we will take to the coming climate disaster; by being witness to all the red flags but waving them off. Denial is not a river in Egypt, citizens.

The warning shots that potential pandemics fired across the ship of state's bow were ample in number and ominous in degree to the extent that the captain on the bridge could not fail of notice. The HIV/AIDs epidemic. Ebola in Africa. Zika. H1N1/Swine Flu. How many near misses are allowed?

Yet, pandemic programs put in place to get, paraphrasing Winston Churchill, "those who hitherto had been half blind, half ready," went unfunded, research positions unfilled, and regulations to protect our medical community ignored.

Lately I have been backtracking the expanding tentacles of this pestilence and have arrived at an unsettling conclusion: Unlike some natural disasters wherein county, state, or



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regional preparations can greatly promote survivability and recovery, a pandemic is a unique demon that almost mandates leadership on the highest national level in order to strengthen the weak links in response capabilities, communications, financial resources, facilities, supplies, public assistance, planning, and so much more. It requires vision of the highest order and largest scale to really inspire a solid foundation capable of confronting an attack of a pandemic's magnitude.

Until this plague actually washed up on our own shore, I did not realize the extent of devastation that was riding on its coattails. COVID was the lead domino that, once tipped, set multiple lines into motion. During the war for our nation's independence, the war to end slavery, and World War II, we were fortunate to have leaders capable of rising to the daunting tasks. From

great challenges emerge great leaders.

Or not. Take the 9/11 terrorist attacks or the current pandemic as examples. Sometimes great challenges, with which history is replete, simply lead to even greater disasters in the absence of competent and visionary leadership. That, citizens, is the rule rather than the exception.

Now millions across our nation face the specter of economic ruin as rescue fatigue gains traction in the halls of Congress. Case in point:

- Nearly 40 million became unemployed over nine weeks and unemployment benefits are due to expire in two months.

- Eviction moratoriums are ending in June in more than half of U.S. states and almost all by the end of July, threatening millions with homelessness while being advised to stay home during the pandemic.

- Before COVID more than 50 percent of Americans did not have the savings to cover an unexpected \$1,000 expense, and more than 40 percent could not cover \$250.

- The \$2.2 trillion CARES Act, passed on March 27,

provided \$300 billion in direct Economic Impact Payments to more than 150 million workers and seniors, 75 percent of whom used it up in four weeks or less.

- A second relief bill, the HEROES Act, is likely DOA in the face of strong opposition from Senate Republicans with the President's blessing because, health risks aside, getting workers back on the job sooner rather than later will enhance his chances for reelection in November.

Sadly, the very voters, those frustrated and desperate Americans who came out of the shadows to elect the leader they hoped might improve their lot, are among those who most need him now. From what I am seeing, I fear for their futures.

Locally we are fortunate to have the Economic Alliance collaborating with TwispWorks, the Pateros Brewster Long Term Recovery Organization, Pateros Brewster Community Resource Center, and Working Washington Small Business Emergency Grant. The consortium is awarding grants to help area businesses pay rent and keep the lights on.

Wishing you all good medicine, citizens.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Help available for Douglas County veterans

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyyvso>

Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery

BREWSTER - In response to concern for the health of senior citizens regarding COVID-19, OCTN has established emergency measures which offers seniors

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Senior meals

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50.

Thursday, June 11

Teriyaki Chicken, Rice, Broccoli, Asian Slaw, Pineapple, Egg Roll, Fortune Cookies
Tuesday, June 16
Lasagna, Green Beans, Caesar Salad, Pears, Garlic Bread, Dessert

Wednesday, June 17

Lemon Pepper Fish, Roasted Red Potatoes, Trio Veg-

etables, Spinach Salad, Chilled Peaches, WW Roll, Dessert

Thursday, June 18

Deluxe Cheeseburger, Cole-slaw, Apple Celery Salad, Dessert

June 12, 19

Brewster area monthly bus trips to Omak and Wenatchee

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is June 12. 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 June 19, 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.

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Saturday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Church: 509-689-3537
17 Hospital Way NE, Brewster
www.brewstersda.com
School: 509-689-3213
115 Valley Road, Brewster
www.brewsteradventistschool.com
Pastor Matthew Axford

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Pastor Greg Thorn

COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH
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509-689-2224 • 501 W. Indian Avenue
www.communitylogchurch.com
Pastor Gordon Wright

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Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
509-689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Dr.
Pastor Kevin Moore

NEW TESTAMENT BAPTIST
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
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509-689-2420 • 412 W. Hanson

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Go to www.city-ofchelan.us for additional information and employment application.

Manson School District located on the beautiful shores of Lake Chelan is seeking applicants for the following positions.

- Certificated Elementary Teacher
- District Business Manager

Detailed job description and online application process are available at: <https://www.manson.org/Page/609>, EOE. Question please call Lorrie or Matt at (509) 687-3140

Brewster School District is accepting applications for the following:

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Topical pain relievers

Carol's arthritis was getting worse, and the stay-at-home directive from the COVID outbreak gave her even fewer options to stay active. Her back, knees, hands, and right shoulder ached, and she was miserable. She was told to stay away from anti-inflammatory medicines like ibuprofen (Motrin-IB®) and naproxen (Aleve®) because she had developed blood clots in her legs and lungs several times.

Her family doctor asked me for help. She needed something to relieve her joint pain that would be safe for her while continuing on her blood thinner medicines.

First, we tried Tylenol Arthritis Extended Relief®, taking two tablets in the morning and at bedtime. Within a week, Carol's pain level in her back, knees, and shoulders dropped from a 10/10 to a 6/10.

"My knees and back feel much better, but is there anything you can suggest



Ask...
Dr. Louise

to help the arthritis in my hands?"

Now there is a safe way for Carol to take an anti-inflammatory medicine like ibuprofen and naproxen. These medicines belong to a family of drugs called Non-Steroidal Anti-inflammatory Drugs, or NSAIDs.

NSAID medicines help to relieve swelling and pain, whether from a sudden injury like a muscle sprain or strain or chronic inflammation such as arthritis.

Many Americans with ulcers, kidney, or heart problems could benefit from using an NSAID regularly. Instead, they may rely on dangerous narcotic pain medicines because of the possible side effects caused by NSAIDs. Luckily, NSAIDs are available as topical gel and patches, and one of the most effective ones,

diclofenac, is now available without a prescription.

Applying an NSAID directly to sore muscles or joints as a cream or gel can relieve pain and stiffness. This approach avoids the side effects that NSAIDs can cause, like stomach pain, burning and bleeding, and heart and kidney problems.

NSAIDs applied to the skin can ease the acute pain of sprains and strains as well as the chronic pain of osteoarthritis. In September 2012, the Cochran Institute published a review of multiple studies called a meta-analysis on this topic, called Topical NSAIDs for Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain in Adults. They collected and evaluated lots of studies done with topical NSAIDs, many of them unpublished work from the files of drug companies.

Two medicines, diclofenac and ibuprofen, were able to relieve chronic musculoskeletal pain when applied to the

skin. Diclofenac was effective whether used over sore joints and muscles or taken as a pill.

Carol may get more pain relief if she uses an NSAID gel or cream because using diclofenac gel regularly puts MORE medicine into joints than taking an NSAID pill.

Topical diclofenac is available as several formulations and brand names in the United States. Until now, it was only available with a prescription.

Diclofenac is now available without a prescription as Voltaren® 1% gel, applied four times daily. Other options containing diclofenac are still accessible only by prescription. These include diclofenac gel 1% (the generic of Voltaren® gel), Pennsaid® 1.5% solution, used 3-4 times daily, Pennsaid® 2% solution in a pump applied twice daily, and Flector® 1.3% as a patch applied twice daily.

Here are 5 Tips on Using a Topical NSAID for Pain and Stiffness:

1. Small areas work best.

Topical pain medicines work best for treating a specific area that you can easily reach, like Carol's arthritis in her hands.

2. Topical NSAIDs are particularly useful if you take a blood thinner.

Switching to a topical NSAID can be particularly helpful if you take a blood thinner to minimize the risk of stomach pain and bleeding that is common with the pill versions.

3. Don't take more than one anti-inflammatory medicine at a time.

Aleve® (naproxen) and Motrin® (ibuprofen) are closely related to diclofenac. You should avoid taking either of these when using a topical NSAID like diclofenac (Voltaren®) gel without your doctor's supervision.

4. Don't skip doses.

When you apply diclofenac gel to your joints several times a day, it builds up, but in a good way. You can get a higher concentration of medicine

in your joint fluid using it topically than by taking it as a pill. You'll get better results without risking dangerous NSAID side effects like stomach bleeding and kidney problems.

5. Consider other topical NSAID options.

If ketorolac gel doesn't help, you can ask your doctor if you could try a different NSAID. Besides ketorolac, other NSAIDs can relieve pain and swelling when used topically. Ibuprofen, ketoprofen, piroxicam, or indomethacin can be made into a topical gel by a pharmacist who makes specialized formulations.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. 2020 Louise Achey

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Rediscovering Washington's state parks

By JOHN KRUSE

Washington State Parks are reopening for camping across the state in areas that have achieved a Phase 2 recovery status during the COVID-19 pandemic. That makes this a great time to rediscover these treasured places we've been unable to visit for much of this year. If you are looking for some ideas on which ones to go to you could always start with the most popular parks. After all, people are coming to them in droves and they do so for a reason! With that in mind I reached out to Meryl Lassen with Washington State Parks and learned three of the most visited state parks in 2019 were:

DECEPTION PASS STATE PARK which is Washington's most popular state park. Located on Whidbey and Fidalgo Islands, it received more than three million visitors



Courtesy J. Kruse

The North Head Lighthouse at Cape Disappointment State Park offers a fantastic view of the Pacific Ocean.

last year, more than many of our National Parks. At over 3800 acres it's a big park and there is plenty of salt and freshwater shoreline to enjoy whether you take in the views of Puget Sound from the beach or explore the three lakes found here. This big park also offers ample opportunities for camping

Besides camping and exploring this huge park there are several things you can do while you are here. The photogenic Deception Pass bridge is a place you have to visit that links the two islands. On Fidalgo Island Bowman Bay is a great place



Wildlife can be abundant at our state parks.

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16. Hipbone-related
17. Chicago to Detroit direction
18. Historical period
19. *Most gifted Father's Day gift?
21. *a.k.a. Father of the Constitution
23. Have a cold, e.g.
24. Bog deposit
25. Styling product
28. Not yet final, in law
30. Squirrels away
35. "Metamorphoses" poet
37. Antioxidants-rich berry
39. Text that precedes the main text
40. Car brand, e.g.
41. *Full House" father
43. Brazilian indigenous people
44. a.k.a. dropsy
46. Precedes shine
47. Paving stone
48. Early TV manufacturer
50. Bayonet wound
52. "Zip it!"
53. Popular form of communication
55. Part of a match
57. *Christopher Robin's father
61. *Father known as "one-shot" Finch
65. Largest deer
66. *Richard Bobbsey's offspring
68. Precedes desist
69. Cuckoo
70. Friedrich Schiller's "___ to Joy"
71. Personnel person
72. Job for a body shop
73. Parent's order
74. Wrestling's ___ the Giant

DOWN

1. It's equivalent to pain?
2. Sound mind, ___ body
3. Not of the cloth
4. Japanese port
5. Jelly ingredient
6. High school club
7. "Boy's father in "The Road"
8. Recurring melody
9. Shoshonean people
10. Without further ___, pl.
11. 1920s art style
12. *John-John's father
15. Cow's favorite grass?
20. Homer's classic
22. Pleasurable interjection
24. Adrian Brody in 2002 film
25. *Wednesday's father
26. Dodge
27. Compare
29. *Antithesis to Mufasa
31. Liberal pursuits
32. Don Giovanni and such
33. Echo sounder output
34. *a.k.a. the father of modern economics
36. "Indecent Proposal" star Moore
38. Research facil.
42. Used for raising
45. U.K. Prime Minister, 1945-51
49. Lady lobster
51. "You ___!"
54. Xe
56. Make a connection, two words
57. In the thick of
58. Steak condiment
59. Express complaint
60. Antonym of is
61. All over again
62. *Popular Father's Day greeting
63. Olympic cast-out
64. Bone-dry
67. Commotion

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