

Wilson named new Chelan school superintendent

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan School District Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Brad Wilson has been selected as the new superintendent of the Lake Chelan School District, effective July 1.

Mr. Wilson has been the principal at Lake Chelan High School for the past six years and before that was Chelan Middle School principal. He has an Undergraduate Degree – Washington State University, a Master's Degree – University of Arizona and Superintendent Credentials from Washington State University. The board will work with Mr. Wilson to negotiate a contract and final contract approval will be at the April 12 board meeting. Mr. Wilson will replace Barry DePaoli, who is retiring June 30.

The other finalist was John Belcher currently Mount St High School Principal.

The Board of Directors would like to thank staff and community members for their input during the search process.



Brad Wilson

Sherman named assistant fire chief for Chelan Fire

SUBMITTED BY CHIEF BRANDON ASHER, CHELAN FIRE & RESCUE

CHELAN- Chelan Fire and Rescue is pleased to announce the hiring of Shawn Sherman as its new Assistant Fire Chief. Shawn holds the position that was formerly held by now Fire Chief Brandon Asher.

Shawn is a lifelong resident and has a long history of service to the Lake Chelan Valley. Shawn started as a Volunteer Firefighter for Chelan Fire and Rescue in 1995 and is entering his 21st year as a Firefighter.

In 2011 Shawn was hired as a Career Firefighter and quickly obtained the rank of Captain. Shawn has an extensive background in wildland firefighting. Shawn has been heavily involved with many of the devastating fires that have occurred in the Chelan Valley and surrounding areas. In his early years, he was a Helitack Firefighter and even spent some time training in Australia and with the Bermagui Fire Brigade.

Shawn is the leader of Chelan Fire and Rescue's marine



Shawn Sherman

and rescue swimmer programs. Shawn's father, Del Sherman, retired as a Volunteer Firefighter with Chelan Fire and Rescue. Shawn takes great pride in serving the community that raised him and understands the many challenges that the community faces.

Both in new positions, Chief Asher and Assistant Chief Sherman are motivated and ready to lead Chelan Fire and Rescue well into the future.

Lake Chelan Valley Events, Things to do, Meetings Chelan Senior Menu: April 6-13

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center at 534 E. Trow Avenue, hosts Senior Meals Monday-Friday. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is \$4. Fee for persons under age 60 is \$10. Please call 509-888-4440 to reserve meals 24 hours in advance. For information about Home Delivered Meals call 509-470-0522. You can visit their website at www.octn.org and follow them on Facebook. Donations can be mailed to: OCTN P.O. Box 471 Okanogan, WA 98840. Menu: April 6: Meatloaf, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Spinach Salad, Chilled Peaches, Biscuit, Dessert; April 7: Fish & Chips, Coleslaw, Fruit Tray, Cheesy Garlic Toast, Oatmeal Cookies; April 8: Broccoli Chicken Bake, Herbed Noodles, Garden Salad, Waldorf Salad, Focaccia Bread, Dessert; April 11: , White Bean Chicken Chili, Corn Chips, Spinach Salad, Peaches, WW Roll, Dessert; April 12: Cheese Omelet, Potatoes O'Brien, Stewed Tomatoes, Fruit Juice, Banana Bread, Rice Krispy Treats; April 13: Pork Roast, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Glazed Carrots, Greek Salad, Applesauce, WW Roll, Dessert.

Chelan Museum: April 7-9

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Historical Society has opened the Chelan Museum in Historic Downtown Chelan, at the corner of Woodin Avenue and Emerson Street. Hours are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Glass recycle: April 9 Open 9 a.m.-Noon

CHELAN - Rotary of Lake Chelan 911 Glass Rescue is open

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The Community Center at Lake Chelan receives federal direct spending award



Courtesy The Community Center at Lake Chelan

ABOVE: Architects drawing of The Community Center at Lake Chelan located on Highway 150 just outside of Chelan. BELOW: Land acquisition, architectural planning and engineering are complete and most of the concrete has now been poured. Goal for completion is January of 2023.

SUBMITTED BY THE COMMUNITY CENTER AT LAKE CHELAN

CHELAN – The Seven Acres Foundation, developers of the upcoming Community Center at Lake Chelan (CCLC), was recently named the recipient of a Federal Direct Spending Award. This award comes in the form of \$900,000 for the ongoing development of the Community Center at Lake Chelan to assist with the costs of building, future jobs, and overall completion.

Through what is known as Congressionally Directed Spending, Senator Patty Murray secured financial assistance for this development by advocating for the funding of local projects in central

Washington. Representatives of The Seven Acres Foundation met with Congressional representatives who listened to the goals and vision of The Community Center and decided that the project was essential to the Chelan Valley, particularly to serve families, youth, and the underserved.

The Community Center at Lake Chelan will be focused on five core values: wellness, relationships, compassion, service, and connection. A significant goal of this project is to create a hub of connection for people and resources where youth and families can obtain physical, mental, and emotional support needed to thrive. It is for reasons like this that funding was

granted.

Several notable non-profits will also participate. The Brave Warrior Project, an organization helping children and families of special needs children and kids with developmental disabilities or serious illness will utilize the space for their programs. Only7Seconds, a body of people with the goal to end loneliness by creating a unique sense of community for youth in the valley and beyond will also operate out of the facility. The Community Center will be a support for the area's non-profits and the people they serve, with a particular emphasis on the underserved.

The Seven Acres Foundation still is fundraising for the

Community Center at Lake Chelan due to unprecedented increases in construction costs. Land acquisition, architectural planning and engineering are complete and most of the concrete has now been poured.

As building costs have soared nationally, an award like this is an appreciative gain for the Lake Chelan Valley. With this award, the Community Center at Lake Chelan is on its way to becoming the Valley's latest and greatest addition with a goal to be completed in January of 2023.

To learn more or donate to the campaign, please visit <http://sevenacresfoundation.org/>.



Cougar caught on camera



Courtesy Clyde Ballard

There have been several sightings of cougars in the Lake Chelan Valley this winter and spring, including this good size one caught on camera at 6:30 a.m. on April 1 on Walnut Grove Lane in Manson, on the town side of Wapato Point. Clyde Ballard, who provided this photo of the cougar on his patio, reports that he has seen squirrels and cats near his home, but has not seen any recently. Residents are reminded not to feed their pets outside, and to keep a close eye on children and pets when they are outside.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help ban sale of animal-tested cosmetics in the U.S.

Dear Editor,

While there are many wonderful cosmetics companies that do not test on animals, there are still some companies that use these cruel and unnecessary tests for their products. Non-animal test methods and thousands of safe ingredients already exist for companies to use for their cosmetics products, making the animal tests unnecessary.

As Washington residents, we can encourage our U.S. Senator Patty Murray to support and cosponsor the Humane Cosmetics Act (S. 3357/H.R. 6207), legislation that will ban the manufacture and sale of animal-tested cosmetics in the United States.

This vital bill is endorsed by more than 370 independent companies in addition to the approximately 600 members represented by the Personal Care Products Council. It is time for the United States to align our nation with the 41 countries and eight states that have already passed similar legislation.

I hope readers will join me in contacting U.S. Senator Patty Murray to make this change happen.

Thank you.
Peri Gallucci
Chelan

Community Development Dept. adjusting hours beginning May 2

CHELAN - The City of Chelan's Community Development Department will be adjusting office hours starting May 2.

Office Hours will be Monday – Thursday 8 a.m. -4 p.m.

Closed daily for Lunch from 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

On Fridays, the office is closed to the public but Staff is available by phone from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Inspections will be available on Friday also. If you have any questions, call the Planning and Building Department at 509.682.8017

Inspections require a 24 hour notice and need to be called in by 3 p.m. the day before the requested inspection.

These office hour changes are to better serve their customers.

\$6,000 offered to local students from Lake Chelan Men’s Golf Association

SUBMITTED BY RAYMOND WILSON, LAKE CHELAN MEN’S GOLF ASSOCIATION

CHELAN/MANSON - The Lake Chelan Men's Golf Club Association is offering \$3,000 dollars in scholarships to each Chelan and Manson High School 2022 graduating students. The Lake Chelan Men's Golf Association (LCMGA) is committed to providing funds to support our schools and community.

All students are eligible to apply for the Lake Chelan Men's Golf Association Scholarship, please see your school Counseling Department. This is a one-time scholarship, to be awarded for students planning to attend post-secondary institutions. The criteria for eligibility include being a 2022 graduating senior from Chelan or Manson High Schools. The student(s) must be accepted by an accredited two or four-year accredited program, College or University. They are seeking students who not only demonstrate financial need, but display academic achievement and effort toward growth and improvement. Strong applicants will have displayed a commitment to community-service, along with active participation in athletics/ leadership and/or extracurricular activities.

As the game of golf demands attributes such as patience, persistence, respect, honesty and integrity, these scholarship recipients will be sought who reflect similar character traits. All students are eligible to apply and encouraged to see your Counseling Center to obtain the application. Selections will be announced at each schools' Senior Awards celebrations. Thanks for your interest and wishing all student the best of luck on their future plans.

Lake Chelan Municipal Golf Course Men's Club News:

The men's club continues to grow, on an average of nearly 20% each of the past four years. Reasons to consider joining the Men's Club: you will receive your GHIN number, as well as have Sunday mornings, and Wednesday mornings reserved for Men's Club play. The Men's Club is comprised of golfers with varying skill levels, yet driven by building a strong sense of community through golf. There are two categories; Open and Seniors (55plus), that cohesively make up the Lake Chelan Men's Golf Association. The Men's Club provides not only an opportunity for skill improvement and comradery through the game of golf, but acquire a better understanding of the rules of golf. Competitions are offered weekly, while larger tournaments are also sponsored by the Club.

This years executive team of John Hancock, president; Raymond Wilson, vice-president and Matt Froman, secretary/treasurer invite you to join. For a membership application and additional information go to www.chelangelclub.com or it can be picked up in the Lake Chelan Golf Course Pro Shop.

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS

Chelan County Sheriff

March 25

03:01 Graffiti, 204 W. Okanogan Ave., Riverwalk, Chelan

10:15 911-Call, 2650 Entiat Way, Entiat School District, Entiat

10:36 911-Call, 104 W. Woodin Ave., Campbell's Resort, Chelan

11:22 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 14906 Burkey St., Entiat

12:00 Harassment/ Threat, 1002 E. Woodin Ave., Apple Inn, Chelan

14:12 Harassment/ Threat, 11700 Entiat River Rd., Entiat

14:20 Property, 8000 block S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan

15:11 Hazard, E Iowa and S. Bradley St.

16:46 Scam, 41 S. Harris Ave., Manson

18:50 Scam, 130 Nequelekin St, Manson

19:16 Traffic Offense, McCord and Golden Delicious, Entiat

19:38 Suspicious Circumstance, 329 E. Wapato Ave.

22:06 Noise Complaint, 77 Wapato Way, My Buddy's Place, Manson

March 26

00:10 Suspicious Circumstance, 320 N. Emerson St., Chelan

02:20 Domestic Disturbance, 427 E. Allen Ave., Chelan

06:39 Warrant, 400 block W. Webster Ave., Chelan

07:31 Fraud/ Forgery, 1071 Sunny Brooke Ln. Chelan

10:59 Suspicious Circumstance, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart

11:17 Public Assist, 207 N. Emerson St., Chelan

11:31 Court Order Violation, 218 Arden Rd., Ardenoir

12:13 Public Assist, 90 Quetilquason Rd.. Manson

15:44 Suspicious Circumstance, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Walmart

16:25 Diversion, 50 Red Hill Rd., Ardenoir

19:33 Juvenile Problem, 530 N. Cedar St., Chelan

20:12 Drugs, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino, Manson

20:26 Traffic Offense, 200 block Entiat Way, Entiat

21:58 Welfare Check, 216 N. Wilson St., Chelan

22:53 Welfare Check, 615 N. Bradley St., Chelan

March 27

00:52 Animal Problem, 219 E. Gibson Ave., Chelan

08:41 Alarm, 58 Ward Ln, Manson

11:48 Scam, 418 N. Columbia St., Chelan

13:49 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 97A MP 216 area

14:22 Property, Boyd and Butte Rd., Chelan

14:34 Welfare Check, 308 S. Washington St., Chelan

19:09 Public Assist, 77 Wapato Way, My Buddy's Place, Manson

20:08 Harassment/ Threat, 216 N. Wilson St., Chelan

21:02 Traffic Offense, US Hwy 97A and Cammack Ave., Entiat

22:21 Nosie Complaint, 330 Pine St., Manson

23:23 DUI, 485 W. Manson Rd., Don Morse Park, Chelan

12:49 Malicious Mischief, 674 Lloyd Rd., Manson

13:04 Property, 618 E. Woodin Ave., Town Tub Laundry, Chelan

13:33 Welfare Check, 416 N. Cedar Set., Chelan

13:35 Drugs, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino

15:09 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 373 Roses Ave., Manson

15:12 Harassment/ Threat, 475 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson

March 31

04:59 Theft, 187 Harris Ave., Manson

11:56 Juvenile Problem, 215 W. Webster Ave., Chelan

12:09 Diversion, 216 N. Wilson St., Chelan

15:50 Littering, 0 block Downie Canyon Rd., Chelan

16:44 Assault, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., 12 Tribes Casino Manson

17:27 Hazard, W. Webster and S. Farnham St., Chelan

17:41 Non-Injury Accident, 24 Dietrich Rd., Chelan

18:54 Weapons Violation, 200 block W. Webster Ave., Chelan

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CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SHORTS

CHS Baseball

SUBMITTED BY
COACH PAPASEDERO

April 1
CHELAN - The Chelan Goats baseball team continued their winning ways on Friday by sweeping a double header with league rival Cashmere Bulldogs.

In game one, junior lefthander Braiden Boyd was dominant on the mound, tossing a 65 pitch no hitter, while striking out eleven (11) Bulldog hitters. On offense, the Goats bats continue to be hot, led by Ethan Kehl, Colt Funk, and Noah Loew with 3 hits apiece. Austin McCardle hit his 3rd home run of the season, and Braiden Boyd contributed 2 triples in the game. The result was a 12-0 convincing league victory for the Goats.

Game 2 was more of the same for the Goats, as they coasted to a 12-1 win over the Bulldogs. Noah Loew got the start, and the win on the mound striking out 7 , while scattering 4 hits. The offense was paced by Colton Funk, Quin McClaren, and Tanner Woodley with 2 hits each in the lopsided win.

March 29
LEAVENWORTH - The Goats baseball team traveled to Leavenworth to open league play on Tuesday, soundly defeating the Cascade Kodiaks by the score of 17-1.

The Goats potent offense was again in full force, tallying 11 hits in the 5 inning game. Three seniors lead the way for the Goats of-fense. Reed Stamps hit 3 doubles and 2 RBIs, Ethan Kehl going 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs, and Colt Funk driving in 4 runs including an RBI triple. All 16 Goat players got at least 1 at bat in the

lopsided contest. The Goats deep pitching staff was also on display, allowing 1 hit and striking out 12 Kodiaks. 5 pitchers threw one inning apiece.

The Goats traveled to Ephrata Monday, April 9 for a spring break tournament. Go Goats.

CHS Tennis

SUBMITTED BY COACH MARTY
ROTHLISBERGER

March 31
Cascade at Chelan (CTL matchup)
Girls: Chelan 4, Cascade 1
#1 Singles: Ally Williams (Che) def Zoey Sheffield 6-3, 6-0

#2 Singles: Liv Strandberg (Che) def Zienna Erickson 6-1, 6-0

#3 Singles: Caelan Rothlisberger (Che) def Isabel Bentson 6-0, 6-0

#1 Doubles: Lariah Collins/Madison (Casc) def Arden Paglia/Piper Grossberg by injury default

#2 Doubles: Makayla Grif-fith/Jamie Bekel (Che) def Anna Reichlin/Hazel 6-0, 6-1

Boys: Chelan 3, Cascade 2
#1 Singles: Nate Harding (Che) def Chase Runions 2-6, 7-6, 6-1 Nate had a rough opening set and was done 2-5 in the 2nd set before fighting off multiple match points to turn it on and gut this one out.

#2 Singles: Charlie Bordner (Che) def Charlie Lyons 6-0, 6-3

#3 Singles: Haakon Schiebler (Casc) def Cody Sander-son 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

#1 Doubles: Jasper Bard/ Zac Holton (Casc) def Tea-gen and Rylen Moody 6-2, 5-7, 6-4

#2 Doubles: Luke Chris-topherson/Sam Bordner

(Che) def Jonas Johanson/ Caden Peterson 6-4, 6-3

The Chelan boys were fortunate to win this one. We didn't play well - only well enough to win. Cascade was missing a couple boys, and I think the result would have been different had the Kodiaks been at full strength. Next time will be a better effort.

March 29
Chelan at Omak
Girls: Chelan 5, Omak 0
#1 Singles: Ally Williams def Marissa Grillo 6-3, 6-1

#2 Singles: Liv Strandberg def Grace Worden 6-1, 6-4

#3 Singles: Caelan Rothlisberger def Hailey Smith 6-1, 6-3

#1 Doubles: Piper Grossberg/Arden Paglia def Finley Sackman/Paityn Richter 6-1, 6-2

#2 Doubles: Makayla Grif-fith/Jamie Bekel def Amye Brenner/Josie Fletcher 6-2, 6-2

Boys: Chelan 4, Omak 1
#1 Singles: Nate Harding (C) def Jonathon Kirk 6-1, 6-1

#2 Singles: Charlie Bordner (C) def Troy Oliver 6-1, 6-3

#3 Singles: Cody Sander-son (C) def Jacob Stenberg 8-0 (shortened due to dark-ness)

#1 Doubles: Beau Sack-man/Jonny Stenberg (O) def Teagen & Rylen Moody 6-0, 6-1

#2 Doubles: Sam Bordner/ Luke Christopherson (C) won by forfeit, and defeated Troy Oliver/Mason Stenberg 6-2, 2-6, (8-6) in an exhibition

Chelan JV wins:
Marissa Manda/Ellie Mc-Lemore won 6-0
Maya Cowen/Yuly Nunez won 6-0
Danika Dietrich/Josie Gar-foot won 6-0
Melissa Gonzalez/Cathy Mercado won 6-3

Kim Torres/Brynn Field-ing won 6-1

Clara Nordstrom-Domser/ Marissa Manda won 6-2

Both the Chelan boys and girls remain unbeaten in the CTL for our first "lap" through the league. The only team we haven't yet played is Cashmere, and we're scheduled to face off with them right after spring break on Tuesday, April 12 here in Chelan.

CHS Track

SUBMITTED BY CHRISTOPHER
ALEXANDER, CHELAN HIGH
SCHOOL SOCCER COACH

March 30
100 meter:
Tyler Fogelson 3rd place,12.20

Lance Gogle 5th place, 12.27

Alyah Finch, 4th place 14.10

Kinsey Avery 6th place, 4.38

200 Meter
Tyler Fogelson 2nd place 24.47

400 Meter
Tyler Fogelson 3rd place 57.10

800 Meter
Cray Silva 1st place 2.16

David Payan 2nd place 2.20

Teegan Silva, 1st place 2.32

1600 Meter
David Payan 3rd place 5.22

Savannah Gresham 4th place 8.29

3200 Meter
nobody

110 Hurdles
Holden Nichols 4th place 20.34

Shotput
Jason Pritchard 3rd place 30 feet 7 inches

Alyah Finch, 2nd place, 30' 2"

Discus
Jason Pritchard 2nd place 104 feet 4 inches

Javelin
Alyah Finch, 1st place 92' 119, 9

Ryan Alan 7th place, 99 feet

Payton Bodle, 4th place, 85' 1"

High Jump
Ryan Alan 1st place 5', 8"

Long Jump
Ryan Alan 4th place, 17' 8"

March 28
200 meter: 12th place Ty-ler Fogolson

400 meter: 14th place Ty-ler Fogolson

1600 meter: Cray Silvia

Shot put - 14th Emelio Barhas (Freshman)

Javelin - 12th Jason Prit-chard

High Jump - 6th Ryan Allen

400 meter:- 7th Teegan Silvia

1600 meter:- 5th place Teegan Silvia

Shot put - Aliyah Finch 5th place

Discus - Aliyah Finch 4th place

Long Jump - Aliyah Finch 9th place

March 29
CHELAN - We brought the sun and kept the winds away for a great start to our CTL season today, on our home course at Lake Chelan Municipal Golf Course. Omak boys team squeaked by with a one stroke victory over Chelan's boys (391-392), while the Omak girls team was unopposed as Chelan

only had 3 varsity girls com-peting.

Medalist for the boys was Chelan's Carson Clinton (8th) with a 7-over par 79, besting the nearest com-petitor by 10 strokes. For the girls, Omak's Halle Richter, last year's CTL player of the year, came in with a 105, fol-lowed by Chelan's Arabelle Finch (so.) with a 116.

One highlight for Chelan was Duke Nordby (so.) driv-ing the par-4 12th and put-ting for eagle...and though he missed, he still came away with a birdie for the hole along with his teammate C. Clinton, who also picked up 2 additional birdies in the round. For the boys to be competitive this year as a team we're going to have to pick up our games and start scoring lower with our other varsity players... and hopefully as the season progresses we will see that happening.

Our next matches will be after spring break with the Gamble Sands Invitational that we host on Tuesday, April 12 (boys) and April 13 (girls).

CHS Soccer

SUBMITTED BY HEAD
COACH JULIO JUÁREZ

March 28
CHELAN - We hosted Omak Monday evening and won 3-0. Shutout by Landon Johnson. Goals by Miguel Zarate and Juan Pablo Per-ez (Pol) with the brace (2 goals).

We look forward to hosting the current league leaders Cascade Kodiaks this Thurs-day, March 31. It should be a battle hope to see you all there.

JV also played a half vs Omak JR and won 4-0.

Leaving a Legacy Gift without updating your will

SUBMITTED BY BEN MCNAIR,
FINANCIAL PLANNER, DRAGGOO
FINANCIAL GROUP

Looking for a method of leaving a legacy gift without spending the time and en-ergy of updating your will or estate plan? Look no further than your qualified retirement plan (IRAs, 401(k)s, 403(b)s, etc.) or permanent life insur-ance policies.

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Many of my clients also find that, once they've reached



Ben McNair

retirement, they are not as dependent on the income the IRA can provide than they thought they would be, and simply withdraw the minimums required each year after reaching age 70 ½.

In many cases this means there will be money left over in the IRA once the owner passes away. These assets can be passed on to the next generation, but at a cost, as IRA assets are taxable to a beneficiary and may face ad-ditional estate taxes depend-ing on the size of the owner's

overall estate.

By making a qualified char-ity the beneficiary of an IRA, the owner can deduct the amount from their overall estate, and the balance will pass to the charity free of taxation. This allows the IRA owner to not only make an impact on their community, but also gives them the flex-ibility to pass on other, more tax efficient assets to their heirs. This same strategy can also be applied to qualified and non-qualified deferred annuity contracts.

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Permanent life insurance policies are another asset that can easily be updated to create a legacy gift. Life insurance is put into place as a form of protection. Policies are purchased to protect our families from a premature death where the death benefit is intended to provide income replacement and the liquidity to pay off debts.

If you have had the good fortune to live a long life and find you no longer need the insurance policies for their

original intent, updating the beneficiary to your charity of choice will provide a legacy gift at your passing. Life in-surance death benefits are generally paid tax-free, and this would certainly be true if a charitable organization were the beneficiary of the policy.

It is important to note that the owner of a qualified re-tirement plan, deferred annu-ity contract, or life insurance policy may name more than

one beneficiary. If the owner would still like some money to be passed on to their heirs, they can name both the heirs and a charity.

While these beneficiary updates are as simple as com-pleting a form or two, an owner should still consider any estate planning that may already be in place and en-sure the changes would still coordinate with that existing planning.

Remember that your named beneficiary can be as broad or as specific as you choose.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret May
“Peggy”
Taylor Curtis

June 8, 1938 –
March 24, 2022

On March 24, 2022, Peggy Taylor Curtis of Chelan, Washington, departed peacefully at her home at the age of 83, much to her family’s deep sorrow. Peggy was born on June 8, 1938, to Phil and Marge (Arneson) Taylor in Washington, D.C. Her husband, Miles “Bucky” Curtis, and her eldest child, Pamela



Schaffer, predeceased her in 1993 and 2015, respectively.

She is survived by her three children Donna Boston (Hank Lobe) of Annapolis, Maryland, John Schaffer, Jr. (Christine) of Columbia, Maryland, and Tanya Asman (Barry) of Davidsonville, Maryland, step-children Pam, Scott and Glenn Curtis, eleven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Peggy is also survived by two sisters, Joanne Grego and Diane Jorgensen, brother and sister-in-law John Taylor and Carol Talkov, and nieces and nephews.

Peggy was raised in Greenbelt, Maryland, as one of the first families to move into

the now-historic town. She lived around the world and across the country while raising her family. She ultimately settled in Monterey, California, where she worked as an office manager for technology company Global Weather Dynamics and later for HC Properties in Morgan Hill, California, until the age of 80. She enjoyed working, contributing her time and talents in support of the community, and walking her beloved dog Buddy (who predeceased her). She was an avid sports fan who loved the San Francisco Giants and was devoted to the Washing-

ton football team. When she finally retired in 2018, she moved to Chelan, Washington, and lived there until the time of her death.

Peggy was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and delighted in keeping up with the lives and times of her entire family. She was deeply insightful and caring, with intellectual curiosities and hobbies that included the New York Times crossword every day. By active example she showed us how to appreciate life fully, and by quiet example she taught us how to be charitable and loving. She was

patient, unassuming, and found happiness in simple things.

A memorial will be held at a later date. She will eventually be interred at Arlington National Cemetery.

Please visit the website of Precht Rose funeral home at www.prechtrose.com to leave memories and see photos.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Child-Fund Alliance at www.child-fund.org, a favorite charity of Peggy’s whose aim since 1938 is to help children around the globe, such as Ukrainian and other refugees, stay healthy and safe.

Ned Verellen

1952-2022

Ned Verellen of Chelan died after a brief illness Sunday, March 27, 2022 on his 70th birthday, at Central Washington Hospital in Wenatchee.

Ned was born in 1952 to Verda and Lew Verellen in Chelan, and was a life-long resident of the Valley. He grew up on the family orchard where he learned to work hard and developed the skills he would rely on for the rest of his life.

Ned graduated from Chelan High School with the Class of 1970 and joined the U.S. Army to serve his country in Germany for two years. He returned to Chelan to work in the orchards, and later in construction, where he discovered his talent as a painter. His reputation as a skilled house painter was well regarded throughout the area.

Ned was a loving dad to his two sons, Clayton and Max, who survive him along with



his partner Marilyn Johanson of Chelan; his former wife and mother of his sons Louise Verellen of East Wenatchee; two brothers, Mick of Omak and Terr of Chelan, and their families; his sister Louellen and his grandsons, Jack and Flynn. He was proceeded in death by his parents, and a brother Tim Verellen.

A Celebration of Life will take place in Chelan at a later date.

Arrangements assisted by Chapel of the Valley, East Wenatchee.

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on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m.-noon, at 23235 Highway 97A across from WalMart. They are charging a small fee per pound for glass drop-off. Buckets of the materials produced, sand and aggregate, will be available for purchase at \$5 per 5-gallon bucket. City of Chelan residents are asked not to put glass into their blue recycle bins, but to bring it out on Saturday mornings. Their all-volunteer team relies on support from members of the community to make the operation run smoothly every week. They have tasks suitable for all ages and abilities. To volunteer go to www.911glassrescue.org, and click on the volunteer tab on the home page.

Food Bank food distribution: April 9, 12

Volunteer gleaners needed

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway is on Saturday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. Distribution is drive-thru. They are located at 417 S. Bradley Street. The Food Bank is getting requests for pet food. Small bags of dog food are best. They can be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 S. Apple Blossom Drive, Ste. 109 (Chelan Business Center)

The Lake Chelan Food Bank is looking for two teams of two people to help glean Safeway and Walmart once a month starting in April. They would pickup both Safeway and Walmart on Saturday, Safeway only on Monday and Walmart only on Tuesday starting at 7:30 am on those days. Everything is boxed and ready for pickup at the stores. They would ride with one of our current gleaners for training and introductions to the process. We just purchased a covered utility trailer so they would need a vehicle

DEATH NOTICE

Steven D. Weimerskirch

Steven D. Weimerskirch, 66, of Coulee City, Washington, passed away on March 31, 2022.

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Wenatchee Valley Erratics: April 12

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Mobile Food Pantry: April 14

MANSON - The Mobile Food Pantry will be at North Shore Bible Church this Thursday, April 14, noon- 2 p.m. All are welcome. It is a walk thru format and guests pick their own food. This will be a regular stop every second Thursday of the month.

Chelan Earth Day Fair: April 16

CHELAN - The in-person Chelan Earth Day Fair is Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Riverwalk Park. Enjoy entertainment all day, food, book sale, plant sale, electric vehicles, educational booths, arts & crafts. For more information chelanearthdayfair.org

Alzheimer’s Support Group: April 21

CHELAN - With the support of Aging and Adults and Tender Loving Care for Seniors, an Alzheimer’s Support Group for Chelan/ Manson area has restarted. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for all caregivers of persons with Alzheimer’s. Meetings will be the 3rd Thursday of the month at Chelan Valley Hope, 417 S. Bradley Street, Chelan. Aging and Adults is providing the facilitator, Bob Poindexter, who has great experience in leading support groups. Please join them to be encouraged on this journey. For further details please call: Claudia Swenson, Manager, TLC for Seniors, 360-561-6090.

LADIES GOLF - TEE TIME

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY FISK, LAKE CHELAN LADIES GOLF CLUB TEE TIME

The Lake Chelan Ladies Golf Club played their club opener of the season last Thursday, March 31. A field of eight brave women turned out for the weekly competition. This week’s game was called The Surprise Opener (Best 5 holes and worst 4 holes less ½ your handicap. If you got a “field goal” on hole 14, which is a drive straight out between the dreaded trees, you got to change your worst hole to par).

Division 1: First place, April

Talley, 35.5.

Division 2: First place, Nancy Judson, 32.

Division 3: First Place, Joni Dedo, 29.

There were no birdies or chip-ins so the pot will carry over to next week.

This week’s competition is Monthly Medal (low gross and net by division). Our tee time is 9:30 a.m., please check in by 9 a.m. We welcome any new women golfers who would like to join us this season. Please show up with your clubs on Thursday morning and try us out.

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Rising Cost of Ammunition Hits Firearms Owners in the Wallet

An employee unloads a shipment of ammunition at a gun store in Houston on June 17, 2021.

ALLAN STEIN

PHOENIX—Competitive target shooter Dan Sutton, of Glendale, Arizona, has seen the price of everything go up over the past year. But it’s the rising price of ammunition that really hits close to home.

“It started a year ago,” said Sutton, one of a dozen contestants in a long-range shooting competition at the Ben Avery Shooting Facility in Phoenix on March 26.

“I don’t know about [hurting firearms] ownership—it’s like the price of gas. Some people have quit shooting because of the price of bullets. You can’t find some of the components a lot of times. Especially primers. Bullets. Gun barrels. They went up in price, and it’s hard to get a new barrel.”

Sutton told The Epoch Times that two weeks ago, nearly 100 target shooters attended a similar event. He said turnout would have been higher if not for the skyrocketing price of gasoline.

“We would have had well over 100, but some of them said they couldn’t afford six dollars for [a gallon of] gas to drive all the way from New York out here,” said Sutton, who’s been target shooting since he was 13. He’s now retired, living on a fixed income.

“We buy reloads, so we need to find the components—the primers, the powder. It’s been going up [in price] for over a year. It’s pathetic what’s happening in this country.

“Demand keeps going up and they can’t get enough [supply]. They can’t get the raw materials. Or nobody wants to work anymore to fill the jobs.”

On Dec. 21, 2021, U.S. ammunition supplier Vista Outdoor announced price increases on many of its products because of rising material costs.

“As we continue to see supply chain constraints and increases in our raw materials, we are increasing our pricing to help offset those rising costs,” Jason Vanderbrink, the company’s president of ammunition, said in a statement.

Beginning April 1, the cost of Vis-

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Jason Vanderbrink,
president of ammunition,
Vista Outdoor

ta’s primers and powder will go up 5 percent. Likewise, it will cost 2 to 8 percent more for handgun ammo and 3 to 8 percent more for rifle cartridges. Customers will see a 3 to 12 percent price increase on shotgun shells.

No new primer orders will be accepted until further notice, the company said.

In February 2021, black powder manufacturer Hodgdon said that product shipping challenges were because of “record demand for all reloading components and not a reduction in the supply of powder.”

“With long-time hand-loaders looking to stock up and new gun owners looking for ammunition, there is an unprecedented demand for powder and other reloading components,” the company said in a statement.

Hodgdon said it shipped a record amount of powder in 2020 and expected to ship even more in 2021.

The company ramped up its overtime production and hired more employees to “get the most powder into consumers’ hands.”

A number of factors have caused prices of firearms and supplies to go up, including the rising price of fuel and commodities used in ammunition: copper, lead, brass, and ingredients to make gunpowder, according to Mark Oliva, director of public affairs for the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

“The cost of labor is continually



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going up” to meet high demand, he told The Epoch Times. “That’s just Economics 101. It remains to be seen where it settles.”

Oliva said there’s plenty of economic pain to go around in 2022.

“It’s the same thing other industries are dealing with right now—from food to the auto industry.”

He said the demand is reflected in the 18.5 million background checks on firearms purchases conducted in 2021, compared to 13.7 million in 2019, prior to the pandemic.

Odd Calibers Out

“It kind of went off the charts for a couple of years,” he said.

Oliva likened the situation to the “toilet paper effect,” with people now grabbing boxes of ammunition off the shelves once supplies began to dwindle.

Even now, it’s difficult to obtain odd calibers of ammunition while more popular sizes of rounds, such as 9mm, .45, .380, and .22, have become more available over time, he said.

For reasons of quality control and savings, some hunters and target shooters prefer to reload their ammunition. Here, too, the problem is supply versus demand on reloading components—primers, bullets, and gun powder.

“Is there money to be saved in [reloading]? Over time, yes,” Oliva said. “All the things that you want for your setup you can dial in yourself” on a reloading machine.

Like everything else, Oliva said, the rising cost of producing ammunition will be passed on to the consumer.

“The manufacturer has to pay more to make the final product. It’s unfortunate because it’s not something unique to our industry,” he said.

Matthew Nicholson, vice president of sales at Ammo Inc. in Arizona, said: “It’s kind of touch and go right now with everything happening in Europe and China.

“Everyone in the industry seems to be holding their breath.”

Due to economic sanctions on am-

munition made in Russia, many U.S. retailers will have to look more to domestic manufacturers—and that’s a good thing for the industry, Nicholson said.

Despite the lack of materials the outlook for firearms and ammunition supplies is positive, he said.

“As far as we’re concerned we’re prepping for some massive growth. The good news for us is ‘Made In America’ is going to be more valuable,” he said.

At the Ben Avery facility, competitive target shooter Gerald Hernandez, of Amarillo, Texas, lamented the rising prices.

“There’s no product out on the market today—bullets, powder, all the components for reloading—there’s a shortage across the board,” Hernandez told The Epoch Times.

“As a result, you see fewer competitors coming to these events. Not only that, [but] the rising cost of fuel. It’s a decision somebody has to make” whether or not to attend them, he said.

Democrats Push Tough-on-Crime Bills at Statehouses Ahead of Elections

CARA DING

Some Democratic governors and state lawmakers are resorting to tough-on-crime legislation, often against the will of the party’s progressive camp, as elections draw closer and violent crime emerges as a top issue on voters’ minds.

Most want to take more violent offenders off the streets, either by rolling back bail reforms or through tougher sentencing guidelines.

In New Mexico, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, a Democrat, signed an omnibus anti-crime bill into law in early March.

In New Jersey, a measure sponsored by Democrats to roll back bail reform was approved by the state Assembly on March 24.

New York’s Democratic governor, Kathy Hochul, just proposed adding changes to the state’s bail reform law in her upcoming budget proposal, resulting in a political pushback from Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins.

Grisham had placed the crime bill, House Bill 67, at the center of her legislative efforts this year, especially a bail provision that makes it easier to lock up those accused of violent crimes before trial.

“We will put a wedge in the revolving door of violent crime in New Mexico. The safety of our communities cannot be up for debate,” Grisham said in her State of the State address in January.

Albuquerque, the largest city in

New Mexico, recorded its deadliest year on record in 2021, with 171 homicides.

A supermajority of New Mexicans, 67 percent, thinks crime in Albuquerque is a very serious problem, and an additional 20 percent says it’s somewhat of a problem, according to a local station KOB 4 poll.

Grisham, a first-term governor, is up for reelection in the fall. The two Democratic House members who sponsored the crime bill, Meredith Dixon and Pamela Herndon, are seeking their second terms.

Eventually, the bail provision was dropped because of opposition by other Democrats, but the provisions to enhance sentencing for crimes committed with firearms stayed. As a result, when a firearm is used, brandished, or discharged during certain felonies, the basic sentence would be increased by five years (except for youth offenders.)

In addition to getting tougher on gun-related crimes, the omnibus bill also allots money and resources to social services for crime prevention and rehabilitation.

As for law enforcement, the bill has set aside \$55 million to recruit and retain officers in the state. It also makes fleeing police a fourth-degree felony.

In New Jersey, where bail reform efforts have been hailed as a model for the country by civil rights advocates, a trio of Democratic lawmakers are pushing bill A-2426 to roll part of it back.

The bill seeks to make it easier for



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Police gather at the scene where two police officers were shot in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 3, 2020.

prosecutors to secure the pre-trial detention of violent crime defendants, such as those who are charged with certain crimes involving firearms.

“Nothing makes me feel better than to see Republicans and Democrats, legislators and mayors standing together with the sole purpose and the purpose is: Keep bad guys with guns off the street,” Benjie Wimberly, a Democratic lawmaker sponsoring the bill, said at a February press conference.

The number of shooting victims in New Jersey jumped 40 percent in 2020 from 2019, and by 8 percent again in 2021, according to New Jersey State Police data.

The bill sailed through the commit-

tee with a single “no” vote and was approved by the Assembly in a 50–27 vote on March 24. It also drew broad criticism from civil rights groups and public defenders, who argue it will increase the jail population and disproportionately hurt minority defendants.

In January 2017, the Criminal Justice Reform Act took effect in New Jersey, which essentially eliminated cash bail, making the state one of the first in the nation to systematically overhaul its bail system.

For serious crimes such as murders, there’s a presumption to detain before trial. But that presumption is rebuttable, which means if evidence favors a defendant, judges

can still order his or her release.

In five months since the overhaul, the state’s jail population dropped almost by 20 percent.

In neighboring New York, a more limited bail reform effort passed in 2019, eliminating cash bail for most misdemeanors and nonviolent felonies.

As for violent crime, judges are encouraged to use a variety of tools to guarantee the defendant’s return, including setting bail, electronic monitoring, surrendering passports, or treatment programs. When judges do set bail, they must take into consideration the defendant’s ability to pay.

Hochul seeks to fix bail requirements in three major ways: empowering officers to arrest offenders who commit a second or third offense on pretrial release, allowing judges to set bail in all felony cases involving illegal guns, and allowing judges to set more restrictive pretrial conditions for crimes involving guns.

“When one out of four people arrested for gun crimes goes on to be re-arrested, we haven’t done enough. These repeat offenders rates were a failure before bail reform, and they remain a failure today,” Hochul wrote in a recent op-ed.

Her stance was met with harsh resistance from progressive Democrats, led by Stewart-Cousins.

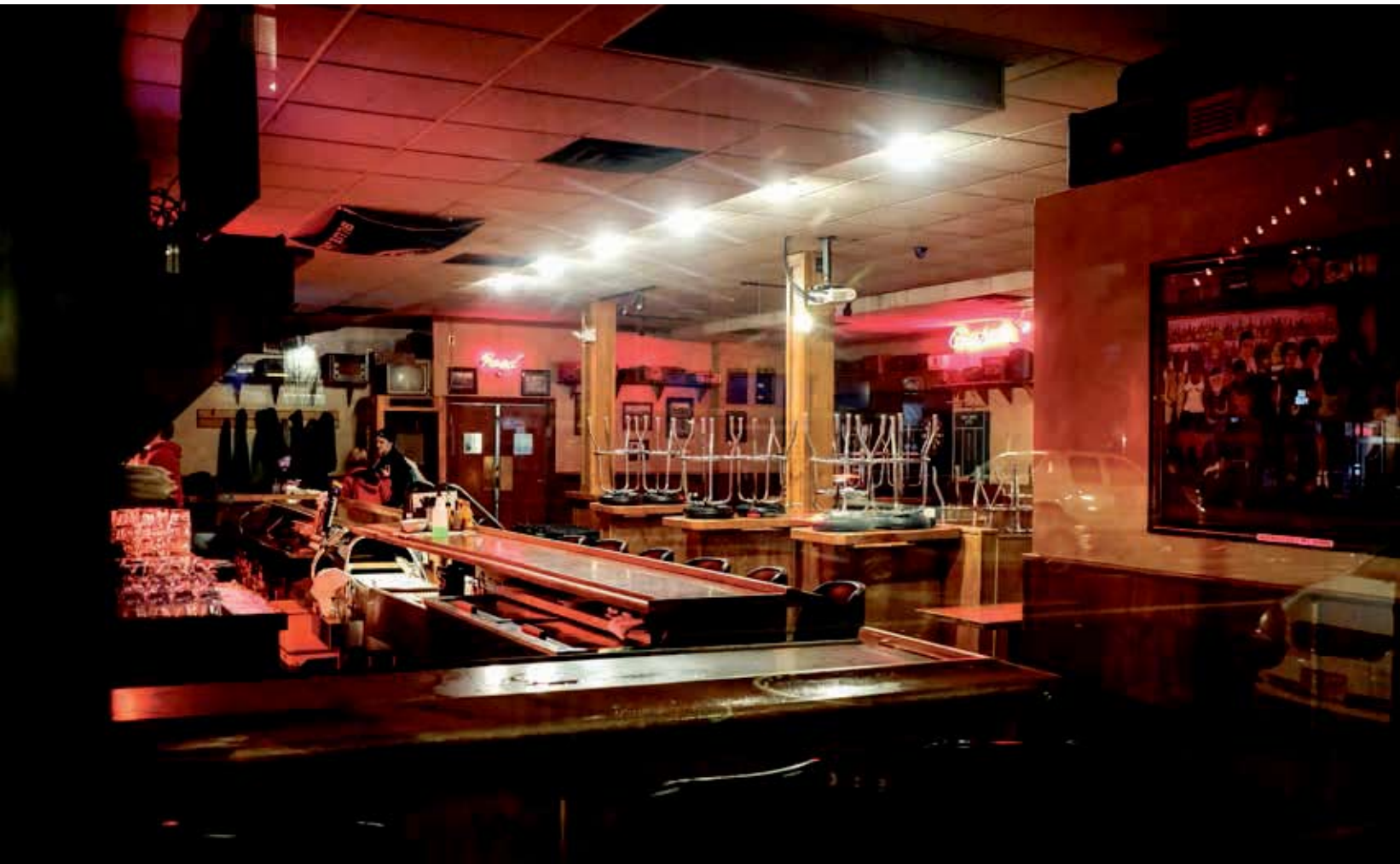
Hochul became governor after Andrew Cuomo resigned on Aug. 24, 2021. She is running this year for a full four-year term.

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Staff members get ready to leave an empty bar, on North High Street in Columbus, Ohio, on March 15, 2020.

Ohio Restaurant Group’s Endorsement of Gov. DeWine Sparks Outrage

‘How could any restaurant owner not be angry and hurt about this?’

JEFF LOUDERBACK

The Ohio Restaurant Association’s (ORA) announcement that it’s endorsing Gov. Mike DeWine and Lt. Gov. Jon Husted for reelection is causing many restaurant and bar owners across the state to express their outrage.

Thousands of restaurants and bars have been forced to close amid DeWine’s COVID-19 shutdowns and restrictions. “They have betrayed the very businesses they claim to represent,” said Aaron Crater, a professional bartender who founded Ohio Barhop, an advocacy group for the hospitality industry, in the summer of 2020.

“Gov. DeWine destroyed our industry, shutting it down without any regard to actual data and science.”

As of March 2022, more than 3,000 Ohio restaurants—or about 10 percent—have closed during the COVID-19 pandemic, according to the ORA.

Clinging to Life

Crater believes that number is conservative and says that about 4,000 restaurants and bars shuttered for good in 2020 alone. Thousands more are clinging to life because of the heavy restrictions that followed closures, he said.

He believes that DeWine is responsible for the struggles because of “his unnecessary overreach.”

The ORA has a different opinion.

“Mike DeWine is an advocate for Ohio’s business community and has demonstrated an appreciation for the unique challenges that face the restaurant community,” ORA President and CEO John Barker said. “This has never been truer than over the past two years during the pandemic where he consistently reached out to listen and understand our industry’s complex issues.

“Governor DeWine and Lieutenant Governor Husted spent countless hours with the ORA and our restaurant, food service, and hospitality industry leaders, and we are thankful for their thoughtful approach.”

‘Devastating’ Shutdown

On March 15, 2020, DeWine announced that the Ohio Department of Health had issued a Director’s Order to close all Ohio bars and restaurants to in-house patrons, effective that evening at 9 p.m.

The measure limited restaurants to take-out and delivery services only.

Tina Ramsey, the owner of O’Conner’s Irish Pub in Springfield for 14 years, said the shutdown was “devastating,” as it happened less than 48 hours before her

business’s busiest time of the year: St. Patrick’s Day.

“I had spent \$17,000 on tents, food, liquor, beer, and staffing. We ended up giving away most of the food,” she said. “I thought I was going to lose everything I worked so hard for.

“Even today, nothing is the same. There is an uncertainty from day to day. I don’t feel secure about the stability of operating the business, from staffing to food pricing.”

Ramsey said she was so stunned by the ORA endorsement of DeWine that she cried.

“I am in shock. I used to be a member, but they don’t show any concern for small restaurants,” she said. “Because of Gov. DeWine’s response to COVID, thousands upon thousands of people’s lives were ruined, and the ORA thinks he is the person who should lead our state.

“How could any restaurant owner not be angry and hurt about this?”

The ORA’s political action committee contributed more than \$13,000 to DeWine’s 2018 gubernatorial campaign, state filings show. Lobby groups frequently make campaign contributions to political candidates.

It’s puzzling for many Ohioans that an organization representing the industry that arguably was the most affected by COVID-19 mandates would back the governor who authorized those measures.

Jonah Schulz, who’s running in the Republican primary in Ohio’s 7th Congressional District race, said the ORA’s decision to support DeWine raises questions about the legitimacy of endorsements.

“Many of these endorsements are nothing more than special interest groups masquerading as advocacy groups,” Schulz said. “When I decided to run for Congress, the ORA was one of the first groups I contacted. I figured they would be outraged about what DeWine has done to their industry, and I am a liberty-minded candidate.

“They were not interested in what I had to say and told me they are taking a ‘let’s see what happens’ approach. Well, I guess we are seeing what happened.”

Crater called the ORA’s reasoning for endorsing DeWine “hypocritical.”

He pointed out that DeWine was one of the first governors in the United States to close restaurants and bars.

Treated Like an ‘Outlaw’

DeWine allowed restaurants and bars to reopen in May 2020, a move that encouraged J.J. Sauber, who owns Sauber’s



▲ Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine listens during an event at the White House with members of the National Governors Association on Jan. 31, 2022.

Even though the mandates are lifted, those actions have a lingering impact that continues to cripple the industry.

Aaron Crater, professional bartender, Ohio Barhop

Stumble Inn, located in the village of Bascom in northwest Ohio. He said his restaurant and bar could only generate sales from carry-out orders during the in-house dining closure mandate.

“The first night we reopened, I was at home and got a call from one of our employees who said, ‘Some lady from the state is shutting us down,’” he said. “When I walked in, I saw three women, and they said they were with the Ohio Investigative Unit. They were driving by, saw our door open, and decided to stop in.”

Sauber expected to see uniformed officers with clearly displayed IDs. Instead, the women were in plain clothes and their badges weren’t clearly displayed.

“I introduced myself and said I am the owner. One of them said she needs to see my ID,” he said. “I told her, ‘I don’t know who you are’ and asked her to show her ID.”

The officers said they felt threatened and called the sheriff’s office, which dispatched a deputy, according to Sauber.

“He said he rushed over because he thought there was a brawl. I said, ‘No, I just refused to give them my ID because I didn’t know if they are who they say they are,’” he said.

The officers finally showed their badges, and Sauber provided his ID. The establishment was cited by the OIU, and Sauber was eventually convicted of a misdemeanor for interfering with an investigation.

“Initially, I was offered 90 days in jail, a \$2,000 fine, and two years of probation,” he said. “When the case was settled, I spent \$6,300 out of my own pocket on attorney’s fees and ended up with two years of probation.

“There were four pre-trial meetings. They were bound and determined to put me in jail for not showing my ID. It’s one of many examples of how DeWine’s mandates led to financial problems and

unnecessary stress from harassment.

“The bar business, in general, is tough. We are in a small town, which makes it even more difficult. They treated me like I was an outlaw.”

Masks Not Required

Shonna Bland, who owns Top Notch Diner in Cortland, has steadfastly refused to make her customers wear masks.

More than 40 complaints were sent to the Trumbull County Health Department from people who were unhappy that some diner customers weren’t wearing facial coverings.

Bland accurately said at the time that “scientific data doesn’t back what they want us to do,” and she posted a sign on the diner’s door announcing that she “will not force any masks/facial coverings.”

When she heard that the ORA voted to endorse DeWine for reelection, Bland said it was like “getting slapped in the face.”

“We had to lay off most of our staff. I worked 80 hours a week along with my sister just to pay the bills,” Bland said. “I am no longer giving money to the ORA or the Ohio Republican Party. They don’t care about small independent business owners.”

Meanwhile, some restaurant owners don’t place the blame for their struggles on DeWine.

Sokolowski’s University Inn was Cleveland’s oldest family-owned restaurant until it closed its doors after 97 years in late 2020. Established in 1923, it was operated by third-generation owners and siblings, Mike, Mary, and Bernie Sokolowski.

Speaking to The Epoch Times on March 24, Mike Sokolowski said the restaurant is up for sale and won’t reopen under the family.

“We just could not survive with all the regulations put in place during COVID,” he said. “It was a very strange chain of events that happened when COVID started. There were shutdowns, people died, and places closed. We had been wanting to move toward selling so we could retire. This COVID thing sped up what we wanted to do by about five years.”

When asked about the mandatory two-week shutdown of restaurants at the beginning of the pandemic, and the ORA’s endorsement of DeWine for reelection, he said: “I’m never going to blame any one politician for being a part of the hurting of any businesses. They’re all crazy.

“The shutdown probably did help get things under control and help keep people safe. These are weird times we’re living in.”

Two Sides to Every Story

Balaton, a Hungarian restaurant in Cleveland, also closed amid the COVID-19 crisis. Owner Krisztina Ponti told The Epoch Times on March 24 that she and her husband, George, are eyeing a few locations to relocate the restaurant on the east side of the city, hopefully by summer.

Although they haven’t decided on a final location, the places that they’re considering are in the Cleveland suburbs of Beachwood, Mayfield, or Solon.

“We’re getting excited about reopening in a new spot,” Krisztina Ponti said. “We look forward to continuing the business.”

As for the ORA endorsement of DeWine, she declined to either support or condemn it.

“There are two sides or two angles to every story,” she said. “We have our own thoughts about what is going on.”

Given that Balaton’s customer base includes mostly older couples, the restaurant struggled during the first wave of COVID-19 as it provided take-out only, then announcing in late 2021 that December would be its last month of dine-in. Krisztina Ponti is currently in Budapest learning some new recipes for the restaurant.

Crater said he’s exploring the creation of a non-profit organization that would represent independent restaurants and bars in Ohio.

“We would represent small businesses in our industry that have been completely ignored,” he said. “The ORA is about big business and big government, and that is not conducive to the health and vitality of small restaurants and bars.”

Michael Sakal contributed to this report.

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2022-1594 of the City of Chelan, Washington

On the 22nd day of March 2022, the City Council of the City of Chelan, Washington, passed Ordinance No. 2022-1594. A summary of the content of said Ordinance provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CHELAN, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING A DEFERRAL AGREEMENT WITH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY IMPROVEMENTS ADJACENT TO WAPATO AVENUE.

The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request.

DATED this 29th day of March, 2022.

Kali Taylor
Acting City Deputy Clerk

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DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
UNION GAP, WASHINGTON
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NO. 22-4-00180-03
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RCW 11.40.030

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Date of first publication: March 23, 2022
/s/
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Attorney for Personal Representative/
Address for Mailing or Service: TAWNEY CARRIER
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Court Clerk where claims are to be filed: Benton County Superior Court Clerk
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If your yard could talk:
6 things it wants you to know

SUBMITTED BY DEBBI MAYSTER

TurfMutt Foundation Offers Tips to Help Homeowners

Backyarding is the trend born out of necessity during the pandemic as people moved indoor activities including working, entertaining, exercising and vacationing into their family backyards. Homeowners invested in their outdoor areas in record amounts, spending time, sweat equity and money to ensure they utilized every square inch of their yards for expanded living space and an oasis for relaxation and stress relief.
According to the recent “Yards Study” Harris Poll, more than two-thirds of Americans who have a yard (69 percent) say doing yard work – either maintaining it or adding/updating features – is one of the ways they like to de-stress these days. This is especially true among parents of kids under 18.
“Over the last few years, families have used their yards more than ever before, and the Harris Poll indicates a vast majority of those who have a yard plan to invest even more in their yard in the coming year,” says Kris Kiser, president & CEO of the TurfMutt Foundation. “Since backyarding is now part of our everyday lives, we have some advice – from the yard, if you will – for families to take into account this spring.”
The TurfMutt Foundation offers these messages from your yard – if your lawn and landscape could talk.
Plant more, early and often. Adding trees, bushes, grass and flowering plants is a good yard investment,

but they often take time to grow. Plant as early as recommended to enjoy the benefits faster. Remember the Golden Rule of backyarding: “right plant, right place.” Location, maintenance, sunlight and watering needs should all be considered, as well as your climate zone.
You work on me, and I work for you. The more time you spend in your yard, the more health and well-being benefits gained. Backyarding means exploring, appreciating and spending time in your own personal patch of nature, which reduces stress, improves memory, boosts heart health, and offers a host of other benefits for our minds and bodies.
I have environmental superpowers. Family yards are environmental superheroes – producing oxygen, absorbing carbon, and capturing and filtering rainwater. By becoming a steward of your living landscapes, you can have a positive impact on our environment and help mitigate the effects of climate change on a micro level.
You’re not the only one who depends on me. Your yard is an important part of the connected ecosystem, and adding flowering plants, trees and shrubs give wildlife and pollinators food and shelter. Check your climate zone for landscaping options that support the birds, bees, butterflies and other wildlife that call your neighborhood home.
Please care for me properly. Only water when necessary. Over-watered grass gets lazy, growing roots in a horizontal pattern. With less water, grass sends

its roots deeper – vertically – seeking water. By working harder, grass does a better job of sequestering carbon and releasing oxygen. Install watering solutions – like smart controllers on irrigation systems – that helps conserve water while maintaining your backyard.
Additionally, find the just-right length to cut your turfgrass (typically between 2-3 inches).
Sign up for Mutt Mail, a monthly e-newsletter with backyarding tips and all the news from the TurfMutt Foundation. To learn more about creating the yard of your dreams, visit TurfMutt.com. Media contact Debbi Mayster, Four Leaf PR on behalf of the TurfMutt Foundation, 240-988-6243, debbi@fourleafpr.com

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His pastoring skills and the depth of support from his wife help him bring forgiveness and restoration to many broken relationships.
The bonds of three families are ultimately restored through celebrations of life experiences including fishing, holiday gatherings, the discovery of unknown family connections and a wedding.

Bill's Book is available online through Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and Apple iBook
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THEME: WHICH SPORT?
ACROSS
1. Synagogue read
6. One in King's sematary
9. Cabinet div.
13. Grind down
14. Aloha State's welcome
15. Soup server
16. Bikini _____, Marshall Islands
17. Final, abbr.
18. Donor's loss
19. *Vonn and Miller Olympic sport
21. *Ovechkin and Gretzky sport
23. Alternative to trade
24. Secret disclosure
25. Computer-generated imagery, acr.
28. Wise Men
30. Remnant of the past
35. Egg-layers
37. Urban dwelling
39. Printer contents
40. Volcano in Sicily
41. Poetic although
43. Paella pot
44. Dictation taker
46. Like April 1st target
47. Locker room supply
48. Dirty or sleazy
50. Fuddy-duddies, for short
52. Stir fry pan
53. Bread portion
55. Mad King George's number
57. *PelÉ and Ronaldo sport
60. *Sampras and Williams sport
63. Luau greeting
64. "____ my party, and I'll cry if I want to."
66. Sack fabric
68. Cheat or trick
69. Davy Jones' Locker locale
70. Bert's buddy
71. Coral barrier
72. Poetic "ever"
73. "The defense ____" DOWN
1. Oolong, e.g.
3. *#25 Down piece
5. Mylar filling
7. Adult elver
9. Like Darth Vader's side
10. Drop-off spot
11. Eugene O'Neill's piece
12. One less than jack
15. Hair holder
20. African antelope
22. Boat propeller
24. Depart from the ground (2 words)
25. *Fischer and Kasparov sport
26. Reach a goal (2 words)
27. Private
29. *Palmer and Nicklaus sport
31. Dirty money
32. Wife's dad, e.g.
33. Large violin family member
34. *Bolt and Owens sport
36. *A trap in #29 down
38. Biblical pronoun
42. Blast from the past
45. Tin Man's prop
49. Bambi's mom
51. Sewing machine brand
54. Do like phoenix
56. Accustom
57. Like gin in fiz
58. Do like goo
59. Kitchen head
60. Russian autocrat
61. Overnight lodgings
62. Hissy fit
63. What acronym and acrylic have in common
65. *#29 Down prop
67. Oui in English

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