

Third hospital levy heads for approval

No lead changes emerge from primary's second unofficial count

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN - Unofficial results from Okanogan County's August 2 Primary Election show Three Rivers Hospital's (TRH) one-year property tax levy headed for approval by a comfortable margin in the early report of voting figures from the Okanogan County Auditor's office.

The unofficial count of votes from 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 10, show the following results:

- The third annual TRH levy request (Public Hospital District No. 1) is passing in both Douglas and Okanogan counties. The wider margin is in Okanogan County where 2,488 votes (70 percent) approve and 1,140 (30 percent) oppose. The margin is much closer in Douglas County where 239 votes (50.42 percent) approve and 235 (49.58 percent) oppose. The Douglas County figures were last updated on August 2. The county's next update is scheduled for August 16. The levy will fund operations for the hospital's emergency department through 2023. Like its two predecessors the new levy will raise 33 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. As an example, a home valued at \$200,000 will contribute \$66.
Okanogan County Sheriff: Incumbent Anthony Hawley and challenger Paul Budrow lead the three-candidate field following the second unofficial vote count. Hawley has 4,466 votes (41.09 percent) to Budrow's 4,144 (38.12 percent). Challenger Kevin Newport trails with 2,260 (20.79 percent).
Okanogan County Commissioner, District 3: Tonasket Republican Lloyd Caton Jr. leads fellow Republican Jon Neal of Oroville. Caton has 1,560 (37.20 percent) to Neal's 1,445 (34.46 percent). Both are running for the vacancy left by Jim DeTro who held the post for 12 years but did not file for re-election.
Okanogan County Coroner: Rojean (Jeannie)



Courtesy budrow4okanogansheriff.com Former Twisp Police Chief Paul Budrow is running for Okanogan County Sheriff.

Hughes of Tonasket was the only candidate to file for the four-year term. Hughes received 83.59 percent of the vote compared to 16.41 percent for incumbent David Rodriguez who did not file for re-election but ran as a write-in candidate. Both will advance to the November general election.

Several offices were unopposed including:

- Assessor - Larry Gilman
Auditor - Cari Hall
Clerk - Susan Speiker
Prosecuting attorney - Albert Lin
Treasurer - Pam Johnson
Superior Court judge - Robert Grim
District Court judge - Charles Short
Public Utility District, No. 1 - Chris Kroupa

The race for U.S. Congressional District 4, which includes Okanogan County along with Adams, Benton, Douglas, Franklin, Grant, Klickitat, and Yakima counties, is close for the two top contenders, Republican incumbent Dan Newhouse, and Yakima Democrat Doug White. Newhouse has widened his lead from 140 votes in the first unofficial count to 404 in the August 10 count.

White leads Newhouse in both Okanogan and Douglas counties by 578 votes according to the combined figures from both counties but trails in the overall total.

With about 500 votes remaining the next count by the Okanogan County Auditor's office was scheduled for August 15.

The top two candidates to emerge from their respective primary races advance to the general election ballot on Nov. 8.

Filmed by Northwest Fishing Show

Brewster Salmon Derby scores a hit with big fish, big prizes

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - The anchors have been hauled in for the 16th annual Brewster King Salmon Derby that took over the city last Friday through Sunday, August 5-7. Catch results, competitor comments, and after-action reports all gave high marks to this year's gathering.

A total of 250 fishermen including 23 youth anglers and four free participants wet their lines during the three-day event. They reeled in 134 king salmon totaling 1,736 pounds for an average weight of 12.96 pounds per fish. Those catches included several that bumped some last-morning leaders down a notch or two when the final bell sounded at 12 noon Sunday.

Earlier in the morning of the final day of competition the leaderboard listed the largest king - not counting the 29-pound King of the Pool - at 24.14 pounds. Mere hours later final morning weigh-ins produced a new leader at 28.8 pounds. The previous leader dropped to fourth place as the second spot went to a 26.1-pound fish and third tipped the scales at 25.4 pounds. Mike Burnham of Yakima caught the 29.10-pound lunker that took the \$2,500 top money.

"I heard from lots of people this year that we had the biggest fish weighed in than any king derby this year so far," said derby organizer Mike Mauk.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, August 10, Mauk, who is also chamber president, shared some highlights from the derby including several new additions to the traditional activities.

One of those was the \$200 "Mystery Fish" prize awarded to the salmon that weighed nearest the 10/53 month/year birthday of organizer Mauk. That fish, a fifty-fifth place, 10.30 pounder was caught by Rick Claffey III of Clarkston, Washington. In a fortuitous twist of luck, Claffey also held the \$20 raffle ticket that won the big prize of the day, a 9.9-horsepower Mercury outboard motor value at \$3,000



Mike Burnham took home the King of the Pool top prize.



Pat Phillips was third on the leader board for a spell with a 21.5-pound fish until later catches bumped him down to sixth place.



Kim Hammons holds her 14-pound king salmon weighed in late Sunday morning, August 7, before the Brewster Salmon Derby awards were announced at concluding ceremonies later that afternoon.

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Weight, Length, Participant. It lists the top 10 adult and youth leaders of the 2022 Brewster King Salmon Derby.



With all the commotion going on it was tough for a tired pooch to catch some rest.

and donated by Bob Feil Boats in Wenatchee.

Awards ceremony announcer Ernie Mauk said he counted 32 sponsors, 12 of those financial and 20 for products.

Several staffers from the Northwest Fishing Show (northwestfishing.net) were on hand and out on the water filming for a program segment that will be aired later

this year.

Simple Derby (simplederby.com) handled the software side of who-caught-what for the first time at the Brewster event. Tanner Mauk and Lisa Avey helped log in the catches after weight, length, and girth numbers were taken. Liz Miller of the Something Catchy Kokanee Derby in Chelan also volunteered.



Ernie Mauk weighs and measures a 14-pound salmon.



Tanner Mauk, left, and Lisa Avey entered data into the Simple Derby program.

"This year everyone who weighed in a fish had a picture taken with a sign that included their ticket number," said Mauk. "With that file I now can identify every fish and who caught that fish."

Unopposed for re-election to second county term

Douglas County Sheriff Morris named WASPC president-elect

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris, whose department provides law enforcement services for this city among his many other duties, has been named the president-elect of the board of Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC).

An August 2 WASPC media

release said Morris was appointed to the leadership team of the 15-member leadership board by current board president Steve Crown, chief of the Wenatchee Police Department.

Morris was appointed Douglas County Sheriff in July 2018 following the retirement of Sheriff Harvey Gjesdal, for whom he served as undersheriff for four years. Later that year Morris won his first full four-year term as sheriff in the

November general election. He is running unopposed for his second term this year.

"We appreciate Sheriff Morris's leadership on behalf of all law enforcement across the state," said WASPC executive director Steve Strachan in the media release. "He is well-respected by his fellow chiefs and sheriffs and will become WASPC president in 2023."

Founded in 1963 WASPC is comprised of more than

900 members including all 39 county sheriffs in the state and 240 police chiefs. Membership also includes representatives from the Washington State Patrol, Washington Department of Corrections, and several federal agencies.

The 1975 legislature made WASPC a legal entity designating the association as "combination of units of local government." (RCW 36.28A.010)

"WASPC provides specific materials and services to both member and non-member law enforcement agencies in the state. It is the only association of its kind in the nation combining representatives from local, state, tribal, and federal law enforcement into a single body working toward a common goal," the release said.

To learn more about the WASPC and the services it offers, visit waspc.org online.



Douglas County Sheriff Kevin Morris will be the 2023 president of the WASPC.

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New tree fruit brand Joyfully Grown inspires, enchants

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN FRESH



Courtesy Chelan Fresh

Look for Joyfully Grown Apples, Pears and Cherries coming to retailers beginning in Fall 2022 from top selling fruit company Chelan Fresh.

CHELAN- It's not often that an enterprise-level company makes the choice to press pause, take a deep breath and reflect on who they really are and why they do what they do. To honestly assess what sets them apart and go out on a limb to change their entire brand name in order to communicate those values to the consumer.

That's what top-selling tree fruit grower Chelan Fresh just did, and the results could not be more inspiring or more timely.

Grower-owned and operated, Chelan Fresh represents multi-generational family farms, many of them five and even six generations of growers, largely in North Central Washington. Last fall, as the company took stock of where

the care of picking, packing and shipping. Joy, even in the challenges of late frosts, hailstorms, financial downturns and supply chain woes. Daniel Gebbers, Domestic Sales Manager, explains it beautifully - "Happy is a temporary feeling. And, a lot of times, you're happy if something is easy. Something that's joyful, on the other hand, might be really difficult, but you find joy in doing it. You find joy in that

growing brings us joy, and we hope it brings them joy too."

Today's consumer audience wants to know where their food comes from and who is growing it, and wants to feel a connection to where their food comes from. The new Joyfully Grown brand makes this possible while also sharing joy with consumers, connecting them to the land, the trees and the harvest. Retailers can share in the same joy the

Joyfully Grown Organics, a cohesive Organic version of the new brand, will be released simultaneously. Both Conventional and Organic packaging will include colorful pouches, eye-catching merchandisers, and a new custom-shaped PLU for easy in-store recognition. The Organic line has a set of colors that are easily recognizable as organic, including a lavender and kraft brown palette.

The Joyfully Grown brand and packaging capture the essence of what inspires and sustains these generations of devoted growers. It speaks to the care and commitment that goes into season after season of cultivating the land, working with Mother Nature, and all the challenges and rewards that growing fruit entails.

Joyfully Grown shows the history of the experience, the attention to detail, and the quality that goes into our products," adds Julie DeJarnatt, Director of Retail Strategy. "It bridges the gap for the shopper who comes in and thinks that apples just appear on their shelves, opening that doorway to the idea that these are real people who get up and choose to do this every single day and honoring what they go through to produce such a consistent, fresh, high-quality piece of fruit."

The first shipments of fruit under the Joyfully Grown and Joyfully Grown Organics labels will be the Fall 2022 apple and pear harvest. Cherries under the new brand will be available in late Spring of 2023.

For more information, please visit www.chelanfresh.com/joyfullygrown/

About Chelan Fresh: Chelan Fresh is a fruit marketing company representing multi-generational family growers who annually ship over 20 million boxes of premium apples, pears, cherries and several stone fruit varieties, including their exclusive SugarBee and Rokit apple varieties, for demanding domestic and international markets. Their fruit is grown primarily in North Central Washington where ample sunshine, gentle mountain slopes, fertile valleys, and cool crisp air combine with the waters of the mighty Columbia River for ideal growing conditions.



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Grower-owned and operated, Chelan Fresh represents multi-generational family farms, many of them five and even six generations of growers, largely in North Central Washington.

they had come from, who they were, and where they were going, they embarked on a series of individual grower interviews, feedback sessions and core identity "excavation" work. As the process unfolded, a story emerged that was distilled down to two simple words, transformative yet simple: Joyfully Grown.

As individuals shared what the concept of Joyfully Grown meant to them, a multi-layered fabric was woven - the joy of early morning sunrises over the orchards, joy in watching new generations work in the family enterprise, joy in

process and in the outcome. And, in our case, we find joy in the success we can give to our employees and our partners."

"I didn't realize how deeply joy resonated with our growers until I heard them give their own definitions of the word," said Tom Riggan, CEO. "Although not everyone could be in the room when this decision was made, it clearly represents who we are as a company and the values we hold so dear," Tom says. "We do what we say we're going to do, and we want to be known for that. We want to show the consumer that the fruit we are

growers have while selling the fresh fruit - building big, beautiful, abundant displays with the Joyfully Grown brand in vibrant, eye-catching colors, telling shoppers about where it was grown, what it will taste like and fun recipes and tips on how they can use it.

The new brand will encompass the company's entire offering of non-proprietary apple varieties, which includes Honeycrisp, Granny Smith, Fuji, Pink Lady, and more. Joyfully Grown will also encompass all varieties of pears, as well as Rainier and Sweet Red Cherries.

And you don't have to water the grass...



Mike Maltais/QCH

The long-awaited new playground at Columbia Cove Park that has been on the city's wish list for many snows is open for use. The yellow boundary tape is gone, new artificial turf is in place, and the whole shebang wears a striking blue color scheme. Now, if city staffers and maintenance personnel can be persuaded to stay off the slide and that curving ladder thingy perhaps the kids can take their turn.

Brewster chamber discusses upcoming events, ideas to reach wider audience

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - A summary of the 16th annual Brewster Salmon Derby that concluded three days earlier led the list of topics discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce at 6 p.m. last Wednesday. See **Brewster Salmon Derby scores a hit with big fish, big prizes**, on page A1.

Okanogan County Commissioner candidate Aaron Kester of Tonasket, a former member of that city's chamber, virtually sat in on the meeting.

The next major community event for the chamber is Halloween with Trick or Treat on Main Street and the costume contest. The pumpkin-carving contest hosted by the Senior Center is questionable this year. Center president Charlene Knox said attendance and participation has declined substantially since COVID shut everything down. Since then, getting numbers back up anywhere near their previous level has been a challenge.

Attendance at the twice weekly senior lunches Tuesday and Friday has been "hit-and-miss" said Knox.



Courtesy aaronkester.com

Aaron Kester, Tonasket candidate for Okanogan County Commissioner, virtually attended the regular monthly meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce.

"Sometimes there's only about six; sometimes we have 20," Knox said.

The seniors' weekly Tuesday morning Coffee and Conversation that begins at 9:30 a.m. drew 15 people to its debut gathering but is sparsely attended now.

"It's a come-when-you-can, leave-when-you-must gathering," Knox said.

A usually reliable activity has also delivered disappointing results.

"We tried Bingo," said Knox. "We got prizes and stuff; we can't do it for money, and it just doesn't work. I don't know what the problem is."

Bingo is now a regular fixture at the nearby American Legion since July. Games are held at 6 p.m. every Thursday.

Small Business Saturday is scheduled for the third Saturday in November and will include the Best of the Best awards. The tree lighting in Legion Park will be part of the Christmas observance.

Kester joined a discussion with Brewster Chamber officials in an exchange of ideas to build membership and boost community participation, a doubled-barreled problem in many small cities in the county. Lack of participation convinced the Pateros Chamber to disband several years ago. Bridgeport's Chamber has been reenergized by the leadership of the co-pastors of the Wellspring of Life Church, who also restored a weekly food distribution program.

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Aug. 5
06:13 Alarm, 200 W. Marine View Pl., Orondo
09:31 Welfare Check, 45 Hayden Rd., Chief Joseph Dam
13:12 Theft, 3 Patricia Ln., Orondo
16:46 Public Assist, 306 S. Central Ave., Waterville
19:33 Civil Dispute, 9 Claphan Rd., Orondo
23:00 Agency Assist, US Hwy. 97 MP 222, Orondo

Aug. 6
00:14 Noise Complaint, 206 12th St., Bridgeport
09:13 Suspicious Circumstance, 408 E. Ash St., Waterville
10:25 Vehicle Theft, 109 Pine St., Bridgeport
11:36 Domestic Disturbance, 911 Foster Ave., Bridgeport
18:38 Traffic Offense, 801 Jefferson Ave., Bridgeport

Aug. 7
00:15 Noise Complaint, 206 12th St. area, Bridgeport

Aug. 8
00:50 Warrant, SR 173, MP 9, Bridgeport Bar
15:46 Non-injury Accident, Marine Park boat launch, Bridgeport
22:59 Domestic Disturbance, 301 E. 1st Ave., Mansfield

Aug. 9
10:15 Agency Assist, Spring Canyon Rd. and McNeil Canyon
15:21 CPS/ APS Referral, 39 E. 1st Ave., Mansfield
16:48 Agency Assist, 437 Ruud Canyon Rd., Waterville
17:04 Harassment/ Threat, 300 block Pine View Dr., Orondo
10:10 Suspicious Circumstance, 29 Buckingham Aly, Bridgeport

Aug. 10
16:45 Abuse, Bridgeport Bar
20:56 Suicide Threat, 120 McNeil Canyon Rd., Orondo

Aug. 11
06:51 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, McNeil Canyon Rd. MP 2, Orondo
14:18 Registered Sex Offender, 1817 Raymond Ave., Bridgeport
14:47 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, 685 Rd. 20 NW, Mansfield
15:18 Juvenile Problem, 501 E. Ash St. alley, Waterville
19:02 Alarm, 1220 Kryger St., Bridgeport
19:56 Alarm, 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport

Brewster Police Department

Aug. 5
13:04 A citizen dispute was reported on S. 4th St. in Brewster when a subject in a green Ford F250 with white camper was parked on the side of the roadway, a female subject was telling the caller he is not allowed to park there, saying

it was her property, but it is actually the city property.
17:24 A domestic dispute was reported on North Star Rd. in Brewster for a domestic violence incident that occurred the day prior at the residence between the caller's son and his girlfriend, and was refusing to leave. The caller reported having a recording of the incident.

Aug. 6
11:38 An agency assist was requested on Foster Ave. in Bridgeport for a subject reportedly on probation and out of control, nothing physical was reported at the moment.
19:04 Two juvenile subjects were reported attempting to steal alcohol on W. Main Ave. in Brewster.

Aug. 7
13:08 A disorderly male subject was reported on W. Main Ave. causing issues and walking towards the clinic.
19:27 A juvenile problem was reported on E. Main Ave. and N. 3rd St. for a caller's 11-year-old daughter that ran away and was a location with their niece and was reportedly trying to fight her.

Aug. 8
No local reports.

Aug. 9
No local reports.

Aug. 10
06:38 A burglary alarm was triggered on S. 1st St. in Brewster for interior glass breaking.
08:40 Possible illegal burning was reported behind a camp trailer at a house on W. Jay Ave. and N. 6th St. in Brewster when a male subject was reported burning yard debris in a bathtub.
16:23 Assault was reported on 3rd St. and S. Bridge St. in Brewster when a caller reported a subject pulling a gun on him 5 or 6 days prior.

20:15 A citizen dispute was reported on Hwy. 97 in Brewster when two male subjects got into a huge argument.
15:23 A stray orange puppy with no collar was reported at the park on Mead Way, Coulee Dam, it was unknown who dropped it off.

Aug. 11
11:46 A civil matter was reported on E. Indian Ave. in Brewster when a caller reported they had paid rent for August but the owner had changed the locks.
22:56 A domestic dispute was reported on S. 2nd St. in Brewster and a caller reported

stating they want out of there, and didn't want to get anyone in trouble.

Okanogan County Sheriff

Aug. 5
17:24 A domestic dispute was reported when a caller's son refused to leave the residence on North Star Rd. in Brewster following a domestic violence incident the day prior with the caller's girlfriend.

Aug. 6
11:38 An agency assist was requested on Foster Ave. in Bridgeport for a subject that was reported to be on probation and out of control, though nothing physical at the moment.
16:38 911-abuse was reported on W. Warren Ave. in Pateros after an issue with the caller's i-Watch, there was no emergency.

21:08 A noise complaint was received on Pedersen Rd. and Hwy. 97 area of Pateros for loud hispanic music that was reportedly getting louder.

Aug. 7
09:00 A domestic dispute was reported on Cameron Lake Rd. in Brewster when a caller reported a subject attempted to swing at them at work, and she did break his back windshield of his black Nissan Altima.

Aug. 8
13:55 A caller on W. Warren Ave. in Pateros reported being harassed by a 16-year-old male subject.
17:22 An unknown-injury accident was reported on Hwy. 153 in Pateros for a one-vehicle, rollover collision.

Aug. 9
07:55 A vehicle fire was reported on Pioneer Rd. and North Star Rd. in Brewster, a silver four-door car had white smoke coming from under the hood and the vehicle was blocking the roadway.

10:00 A citizen dispute was reported on Abigail Ln. in Pateros when a subject reportedly told "his guys" to assault the caller and get rid of him.
15:38 An agency assist was reported on Hwy. 97 in Pateros for a vehicle in a ditch on fire.

Aug. 10
11:15 Littering was reported on Hwy. 97 in Brewster.

Aug. 11
16:09 An agency referral was requested on North Star Rd. in Brewster for a caller reportedly being financially exploited and mental abuse.

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Record Tiger Trout remain all in the family

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

This story starts on June 26 of 2021 on a dock at Loon Lake in Northeast Washington. Caylun Peterson and his daughter were staying at the family cabin and had gotten up early to go fishing. Caylun cast a nightcrawler out and was rewarded with a huge trout that took the bait. After a hard-fought battle where the fish nearly took all of the line off of Peterson's reel, he was able to get the fish to shore.

The fish was a tiger trout, a sterile breed that is a cross between an eastern brook trout and a German brown trout. Since they don't lay eggs, they are focused on feeding and can grow to be quite hefty. The trout Caylun reeled in was literally the biggest tiger trout anyone had ever seen. Caylun was actually going to release the fish but a neighbor and his mother, Cathy Clegg, both convinced him not to because it could be a new state record.

They were right. That tiger trout ended up weighing nearly 24 1/2 pounds, handily beating the previous 18 1/2-pound state record caught out of Bonaparte Lake. It also beat the long standing 20-pound, 13-ounce world record tiger trout caught out of Lake Michigan back in 1978. This was the fish of a lifetime, caught out of a lake known not only for tiger trout, but also a sizeable population of kokanee, warmwater fish and a previous state record lake trout.

Fast forward to August 7 of 2022. Cathy Clegg and Caylun were again fishing at the south end of Loon Lake off the family cabin dock. Cathy cast out a hook with a couple of nightcrawlers on it and no weight, allowing it to slowly sink towards the bottom which was 25 feet deep. Cathy said she had set her rod into a pole holder mounted on the end of her dock. Shortly after she did Cathy said, "Something was hitting it like crazy and I



Courtesy C. Clegg

Cathy Clegg with her pending world record tiger trout.

just ran up, grabbed it as fast as I could and I'm starting to reel and this huge fish jumps all the way out of the water!"

Cathy continued, "I managed, thankfully, to get that thing in and my son grabbed the net and helped me get it onto the dock. Caylun then looked at the fish and the first thing he said was, "It's a world record, Mom, we've got to turn this thing in!"

Finding a certified scale to weigh the fish on was not easy. The first place they went to in Deer Park was not open. The second place they went to had a scale but it had not been certified in the last 12 months, making it ineligible for an official weigh-in. Next, they contacted Michlitch, a Spokane based company specializing in spices and seasonings. They were happy to oblige and when the fish was taken there the trout weighed 27.42 pounds on their certified scale, beating Caylun's world record fish by nearly three pounds.

They next took the fish to the regional Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife office where Staci Lehman, the Public Information Officer there, said officials measured the massive trout and found it was 35 1/2 inches long and had a girth of 28 1/8 inches. Lehman said the fish is pending approval as a state record and Clegg said she would be filling out the application

to make this the new world record.

As for the rod and reel used? Cathy said it was a Cabela's Whuppin' Stick casting rod paired with an Okuma Magda level wind reel that was spooled with heavy line. Coincidentally, Caylun was also using an Okuma reel, albeit a spinning reel, when he hooked his record fish in the summer of 2021. According to Cathy, "He just really trusts their equipment."

Asked about the big tiger trout in the lake, Lehman told me, "The consensus from area fish biologists is that kokanee are driving the growth of big tiger trout in Loon Lake. While that hasn't been examined closer at this time, it makes sense."

I asked Cathy if she thought this record would be broken out of Loon Lake again. She replied, "I definitely think it will be broken... every year the tiger trout get bigger and bigger and I don't think they've limited out yet". Cathy did caution though, "We average maybe one tiger trout per year of any size, so they're far and few between out there." In other words, this world record might stand for awhile but if it's broken again, I wouldn't be surprised if it's caught off that cabin dock at Loon Lake by another family member.

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday Senior meals now served at Senior Center, Tuesday and Friday; home delivery Wednesdays only

BREWSTER – The Senior Center is now serving meals at Noon, at the center on Tuesdays and Friday. Home delivered meals Wednesday only. Call 509-826-7979 to reserve or cancel your meal. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10. MENU: Wednesday, August 17-Home Delivery Only: Stuffed Pepper, Casserole, Garden Salad, Peaches, WW Roll, Dessert; Friday, August 19: Baked Fish Fillet, Rice Pilaf, Peas, Coleslaw, Mixed Melons, Dessert; Tuesday, August 23: Cheese Stuffed Shells with Sauce, Venetian Veggies, Tossed Salad, Apri-

cots, Garlic Bread, Dessert; Wednesday, August 24 – Home Delivery Only: Taco Salad, Spanish Rice, Mixed Fruit, Tortilla Chips, Dessert; Friday, August 26: BBQ Chicken, Macaroni Salad, Green Beans, Mixed, Greens Salad, WW Roll, Berry Shortcake.

August 17-20, 2-27

Senior Center Thrift Store

BREWSTER – The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come to the center on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for coffee and conversation, plus sweets. Check out our great kids section. Donations accepted when they are open. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

August 17

American Legion meetings

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

August 18, Sept. 8

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Thursday of the month. That next trip is Sept. 8. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Thursday of each month, August 18, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested do-

nation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

August 18

Bingo is back

BREWSTER - Bingo is back at the Brewster American Legion, every Thursday night at 6 p.m. It is open to public. Come early to purchase game packets and markers.

Red Cross Blood Drive: August 18

BREWSTER - An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Thursday, August, 18 Noon-5 p.m., at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 17 N.W. Hospital Way in Brewster. Blood donations are essential. To make an appointment visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor

Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements. Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instruc-

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August 20, 23

Farmers Markets

WIC and Senior Authorized Farmers Markets with payment options: Methow Valley Farmers Market (Twisp) 201 Hwy. 20 South, Parking Lot, Saturday, 9 a.m.-Noon, April-Oct. 29; Okanogan Valley Farmers Market (Okanogan), 999 2nd Avenue N., Legion Park, Tuesday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., now thru Oct. 29; and Okanogan Valley Farmers Market (Omak), Omak Eastside Park, across bridge from downtown, Tuesday, 3:30-6:30 p.m., now thru Oct. 25. If there is not a distribution site in your area, and you live within Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln and Okanogan counties, please contact Kathy Wright 509- 886-0700 ext. 235 / 800-572-4459.

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OBITUARIES

Colin Lundell

Colin Lundell, died August 10, 2022, with his family by his side in Wenatchee, Washington. He was born November 15, 1939, in Seattle, Washington, to Rainer and Ruby Lundell. His father was an electrical engineer and mother a homemaker. The family lived in Seattle and later moved to Lake Sammamish, Washington.

Colin grew up with a love for animals, cars, waterskiing, and 50's music. He graduated from Issaquah High School in 1958. He attended college at Western Washington University, where he met Betty Grover. The couple married, in

1964, and resided in Bellevue, Washington, where they both worked at Boeing in Renton. They later lived in Federal Way, Washington, where Colin worked as purchasing manager at Multicare in Tacoma, Washington. After retiring, the couple moved to Methow, Washington, where Colin enjoyed gardening, working on his antique automobiles and tractors, tinkering in the barn, and traveling with his wife and family.

He was an active member of the Brewster Senior Center and Hope Lutheran Church. Colin enjoyed an opportunity

to participate in classic car shows and had quite the love for pastries and chocolates.

Mr. Lundell is survived by his wife, Betty, of 57 years; brother, Charles Lundell; daughters: Michelle and Melissa; and numerous friends and extended family.

If you would like to pay your respects, a public visitation will be available on Friday, August 19, 2022 from 5-7 p.m. The Memorial Service will be held at Hope Lutheran Church, 1520 Sunset Dr., Brewster, Washington, on Saturday, August 20, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. The family has entrusted Barnes



Chapel of Brewster, WA, with the arrangements.

Donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org).

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NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE
Bridgeport School District issued a determination of non-significance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:

Interior modernization of existing High School. The project is proposed by Bridgeport School District No. 75. After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with the agency, Bridgeport School District has determined this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.

Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from Scott Sattler, Bridgeport School District, 509.686.5656. The public is invited to comment on this DNS by submitting written comments no later than September 2, 2022 to Dolly Ramminger, Bridgeport School District, PO Box 1060, Bridgeport, WA 98813. Published in the Quad City Herald August 17 and 24, 2022. #4453

Public Notices

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY UNION GAP, WASHINGTON NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS

TAKE NOTICE:
 That Brewster Heights Packing and Orchards, LP on July 5th, 2017 under Application No. G4 33192 applied to appropriate public waters, subject to existing rights, from an existing well and a proposed well, each year, at the rate of 750 gallons per minute, and 100 acre-feet per year for the commercial purpose of fruit processing and storage.
 That proposed sources are located within the NW¼NE¼ of Section 18, NE¼NW¼ Section 17, T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., all in Okanogan County.
 That the proposed place of use is defined as the E½NE¼ of Section 18, W½NW¼ of Section 17, T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., all in Okanogan County.
 Any potential quantity authorized under G4-33192 would be proportionally mitigated via Ecology's Sullivan Lake Incremental Storage and Releases Program.
 Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections. All letters of protest will become public record. Cash shall not be accepted. Fees must be paid by check or money order and are non-refundable. Protests must be accompanied by a \$50 recording fee payable to the Department of Ecology, Cashiering Unit, PO Box 47611, Olympia WA 98504-7611, within 30 days from: August 24, 2022. Published in the Quad City Herald August 17 and 24, 2022. #4443

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
 GARY R. MCMONAGLE and GAIL L. DEGRAVE, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,

v.
 WILLIAM F. SNELSON and CLARA M. SNELSON, husband and wife, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of WILLIAM F. SNELSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of CLARA M. SNELSON, DAVID T. DORSEY and HAZEL M. DORSEY, husband and wife, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of DAVID T. DORSEY, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of HAZEL M. DORSEY, CHARLES L. REASOR and HATTIE L. REASOR, husband and wife, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of CHARLES L. REASOR, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of HATTIE L. REASOR, LAWRENCE H. REASOR and VELMA R. REASOR, husband and wife, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of LAWRENCE H. REASOR, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of VELMA R. REASOR, FRANK M. SCHRECK and MARY T. SCHRECK, husband and wife, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of FRANK M. SCHRECK, the UNKNOWN HEIRS of MARY T. SCHRECK, BRAYLAND ORCHARDS, INC., a Washington corporation, its successors and assigns, and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, Defendants.

No. 22-2-00173-09

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to WILLIAM F. SNELSON and CLARA M. SNELSON, husband and wife, DAVID T. DORSEY and HAZEL M. DORSEY, husband and wife, CHARLES L. REASOR and HATTIE L. REASOR, husband and wife, LAWRENCE H. REASOR and VELMA R. REASOR, husband and wife, FRANK M. SCHRECK and MARY T. SCHRECK, husband and wife, BRAYLAND ORCHARDS, INC., a Washington corporation, its successors and assigns, and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, and their respective unknown heirs, successors and assigns: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 13th day of July, 2022, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs GARY R. MCMONAGLE and GAIL L. DEGRAVE, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the Plaintiff, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

Object of Action: Verified Complaint for Quiet Title of real estate described as follows: A portion of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Nineteen, Township Twenty-six North, Range Twenty-two E., W.M., described as follows: Beginning at a point 10 rods West of the Northeast corner of said SW1/4NE1/4, thence running South 30 rods, thence running West 26-2/3 rods, thence running North 30 rods, thence running East 26-2/3 rods to the Point of Beginning, containing about 5 acres more or less.

Douglas County Assessor's Tax Parcel No. 262-219-100-02. This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.110 and 4.28.140. DATED this 29th day of June, 2022.

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What's the difference between branded and generic medicines

Q: When one of my medicines became available as a generic, my insurance plan forced me to switch. Ever since I haven't felt the same. My doctor insists that it is the exact same medicine, but if that's so, why doesn't it work as well?



each version. If the blood levels from the generic and brand are similar, the FDA assumes that the generic medicine will work the same as the branded one.

Generic medicines are considered equivalent to their brand-name counterparts but are not identical. Although the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires all generic drugs to meet the same standards as brand name products, they don't have to match them in every way.

Before they can sell a generic version of a medication, their manufacturer must show the FDA that their product contains the same amount of active ingredients at each strength that the brand name comes in. Generic medicines must also match the form and route of administration of the original or "innovator" medicine, whether it's a tablet, capsule, liquid, or injection.

In addition, the manufacturing processes, quality control, and testing for generics must meet the same standards as branded medicines. Some generics are even made in the same facility as the branded version.

Generic drug manufacturers must prove to the FDA that their generic is equivalent to the original branded medicine. They do this by testing human volunteers' blood after taking

The active ingredients of generics must be equivalent, but the inactive ingredients don't have to be. Sometimes those differences change the way you absorb your medicine. Just like meatballs contain more than just meat, tablets and capsules can contain more than just their active ingredient.

When a medication's dose is a tiny bit of powder, more volume will be needed to create a tablet or capsule. The added powder is called a filler or diluent. Lactose, sucrose, kaolin, powdered starches, and cellulose are examples of fillers.

Food coloring can be added to medicines, causing reactions in people sensitive to dyes. An adhesive compound called a "binder" is usually added to help the powdered medicine press into a tablet. Binders work similarly to the raw egg in a meatball recipe: by assisting the meat and rice to form into a ball.

Generic manufacturers use less expensive versions of fillers, dyes, and binders, allowable by the FDA as long as the active ingredient is the same concentration as the

original medicine. Making generic versions of extended-release or long-acting forms is more complex than duplicating a simple tablet. It's trickier to get the generic versions of these to act the same as the original.

With most generics made overseas, the COVID pandemic disrupted the supply chain of generic medicines. Many pharmacies couldn't get medication from the generic manufacturer they typically used before COVID. Rather than run entirely out, pharmacies had to order drugs from unfamiliar manufacturers. Most generic medicines are made outside the country, where there is little control over the product's source or manufacturing quality.

4 Tips on Taking Generic Medicines:

1. Check your pills before you leave the pharmacy.

Don't assume a different shape or color is "just another generic." Because generic medicines don't have to match the appearance of the branded version, the color or form can change whenever your pharmacy uses a different manufacturer. Check for and challenge any changes in your medicine's shape or color to ensure you have the correct medication in your pill bottle.

2. Double-check with Google.

When getting medications by mail, you can double-check their identity at home. In a Google search box, type the shape

(round or oblong), color, and any markings you see on the pill. If there is a line across the tablet, add the word "scored." You will get names, doses, and color images that you can use to match up to your mystery pills. If you are still unsure, call your pharmacy to double-check what should be there.

3. Ask your doctor.

Let your doctor know if you have a poor experience after switching to a generic medication. If your doctor documents the problem, you may qualify for an exception from your insurance company. Many insurance companies will let you return to your original branded medication with appropriate documentation. However, sometimes they will charge you a higher copayment.

4. Report it.

If you notice a difference when switching from a brand name medicine to the generic version, ask your doctor to report it to the FDA. The FDA's MedWatch program tracks any adverse events caused by medicines.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and the author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog, TheMedicationInsider.com. ©2022 Louise Achey

Buyer beware: 'Ironing Out' the facts on vitamins and supplements

(STATEPOINT) The supplement industry is booming, with more than four in five Americans taking vitamins or supplements, according to a recent Harris Poll on behalf of the American Osteopathic Association. Despite their popularity, the FDA doesn't test the effectiveness, safety or quality of supplements or their ingredients.

To help you navigate this largely unregulated industry, NovaFerrum, a leading manufacturer of iron supplements

for children and adults whose products have been clinically proven safe, effective and well tolerated, offers the following primer:

- Good sourcing. Where it comes from is almost as important as what's in it. Manufacturers can cut corners by working with lower-quality global suppliers or operating in places that require little oversight. Look for products sourced and manufactured in the United States, such as NovaFerrum.

- Proper dosage. There is wide variation in the amount of active ingredients

in each supplement. Some iron supplements, for example, contain only slightly more iron than a glass of tap water. Make sure you get what you're paying for. On the other hand, taking too high a dosage can be dangerous. Know the Tolerable Upper Intake Level or UL (the maximum amount you can ingest without negative side effects) of each supplement you take.

• Truthful product claims. Don't be fooled by product claims not backed by third parties. The "certified gluten-free" symbol on food packaging means stringent steps were followed to prevent gluten cross-contamination and that the food has been independently tested by a third party. Similarly, many products are listed as vegan, kosher and halal, but smart consumers know to look for those that are vegan-verified and Etimad Halal or Kosher certified.

• The right ingredients. While organic is a good thing when you buy vegetables, when it comes to products that require a shelf-life, this might not be the best approach. Some popular "all-natural" supplements have been recalled due to bacterial contamination. Without some level of preservative, harmful bacteria can grow in liquid supplements and make users seriously ill.

• Trustworthy brands. The supplement industry has experienced a number of lawsuits and recalls for issues related to ineffectiveness and adverse reactions. Do your homework.

• Science-backed products. Don't trust your family's health to

a formula cooked up in a kitchen sink. Seek scientifically proven solutions based on years of

pharmaceutical and health care experience and recommended by licensed medical professionals. Choose only supplements that have voluntarily undergone full-scale, multi-year clinical trials to prove that they're safe, effective and well-tolerated.

• Easy ingestion. Look for infant and children's products that actually taste good enough that they'll take

them. The pediatric drops and chewable tablets from NovaFerrum, for example, come in flavors like chocolate and raspberry grape. Also, when it comes to iron supplements, stick with formulations that reduce iron-related gastrointestinal side effects often experienced by people of all ages.

• Doctor-approved solutions. What you put into your body impacts your health in myriad ways, so choosing a supplement is essentially making a medical decision. Don't rely on slick advertising. Always get your doctor's counsel.

For more information on NovaFerrum, its iron supplements or its clinical trial, visit novaferrum.com.

"Whether you're taking supplements for athletic performance, to fill nutritional gaps or to boost wellness, it's essential to make smart choices," says Patrick Monsivais, CEO of NovaFerrum. "The good news is that with a little research, you can determine which are effective and made from high-quality ingredients, and which are a waste of money or, worse, potentially harmful."

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FBI's Trump Home Raid Improperly Intrusive, Circumstances Indicate: Lawyers

PETR SVAB

There's reason to suspect that the FBI search of the Florida residence of former President Donald Trump was improperly intrusive, according to several lawyers. The raid prompted a rebuke from Trump and Republicans more broadly and further escalated political tensions in the nation.

About two dozen FBI agents entered Trump's Palm Beach resort of Mar-a-Lago at about 9 a.m. on Aug. 8 and left about 10 hours later with "a handful of boxes of documents," one of Trump's attorneys on the scene, Christina Bobb, told Insight.

"I didn't actually get to oversee the search, they wouldn't let anybody see what they were doing," she said.

It isn't clear what legal basis the FBI had for the raid. The agents had a search warrant signed by a judge. However, the affidavit explaining the basis—its probable cause—was filed under seal, and Trump's lawyers weren't allowed to examine it, Bobb said.

In general, the agents were looking for "what they deemed to be presidential records," she said.

"I don't think there was anything of substance."

Trump's legal team will take steps to obtain the affidavit, according to Bobb.

There has been a dispute between the National Archives and Trump about whether he has documents that should be stored at the archives under the U.S. Presidential Records Act.

Trump has been cooperative on that front and had previously invited the FBI to Mar-a-Lago to examine the White House records he had in storage at the time, Bobb said.

"Nothing had been hidden, and nothing had been kept secret from them, which makes this all the more ridiculous," she said.

Potentially Illegal

"I'm stunned and dismayed," Marc Ruskin, a 27-year FBI veteran and former federal prosecutor, told Insight. "The disregard for traditional norms and apparent lack of concern with the appearance of impropriety is indicative of an abandonment of even a veneer of independence and objectivity."

Former federal prosecutor Mike Davis went even further, saying the raid may have been illegally invasive.

"Under the case law, you can't do a home raid if you can secure the documents through less intrusive means," he told "Bannon's War Room" on Aug. 9.

The FBI had to first determine that requests for the documents or even subpoenas wouldn't be sufficient, said Davis, who formerly advised Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) on judicial nominations and now heads The Article III Project.

"There's zero evidence" that Trump wouldn't have cooperated, Davis said.

"There was no allegation or evidence that he [Trump] was destroying any of this evidence or putting it into the wrong hands. This is banana republic-level tactics from the Biden Justice Department," he said.

Even if Trump took classified documents, he took possession of them when he was still chief executive and had the authority to declassify them, according to Davis.

Bobb suggested that the invocation of classified documents was a disingenuous attempt of "shrouding this in a national security blanket."

"They don't want to disclose what they're doing, because what they're doing is wrong. And so they want to hide it behind the premise of 'Oh, it's a matter of national security and classified documents, so we can't dis-



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▲
Local law enforcement officers in front of Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Fla., on Aug. 9, 2022.



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Former President Donald Trump speaks at the America First Policy Institute Agenda Summit in Washington on July 26, 2022.

close to you what we're doing or why we're doing it. But just trust us. We're not lying to you," she said. "Well, no, the American people aren't going to stand for that anymore."

Even if the DOJ tried to charge Trump with withholding documents, it wouldn't hold up because the statute in question requires a "willful" violation, and Trump would have had to have "some malicious intent" to take specific documents, according to Bobb.

"They would have to lay the foundation that Donald Trump actually packed up his own office" or ordered somebody what specifically to take, she said.

History of Missing Documents

If Trump had documents that should go to the archives, it would add him to a lineup of former government officials.

Former FBI Director James Comey took his handwritten notes when he was fired by Trump in 2017. His home wasn't raided. He handed the notes to FBI agents who came to interview him.

The Obama administration didn't just fail to hand over documents; tens of thousands of its documents went missing or were destroyed. No homes were raided.

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton failed to hand over tens of thousands of emails and documents from her server, claiming that they were of a personal nature. The FBI

was able to retrieve some of the documents, revealing that many were work-related. Moreover, the documents were under congressional subpoena at the time when a Clinton aide deleted them.

Immediate Skepticism

The raid prompted an immediate wave of skepticism, particularly because the FBI and the Department of Justice (DOJ) have a history of misrepresenting, breaking protocol, and even forging evidence in their case against Trump and members of his campaign.

"After six years of unfounded, absurd investigations of President Trump, the presumption is that any investigation of President Trump is politically motivated, and the burden of proof is on FBI/DOJ to prove otherwise," Will Chamberlain, senior counsel at the Internet Accountability Project, wrote in an Aug. 9 Twitter post.

In 2017, the FBI and DOJ obtained two extensions of a spying warrant on former Trump campaign aide Carter Page even though the warrant was based on false or unsubstantiated allegations. The FBI later acknowledged that spying based on the extensions was illegal.

The FBI also has a history of harsh treatment of people associated with Trump. His aides have been arrested at gunpoint, handcuffed, and "perp-walked," and their homes and offices have been raided in pursuit of trivial or non-violent offenses, even when the

targets were cooperating with the government.

Shoe on the Other Foot

The Trump raid increased the already polarized political playing field, as Republicans can now argue that home raids of former presidents are acceptable.

"They're setting a very dangerous precedent where you can do a home raid of a former president of the United States," Davis said, noting that such a thing has never happened "in our 250 years as a republic."

Already, Republican lawmakers are promising to subject the DOJ and the FBI to intense scrutiny, with the expectation of reclaiming the majority in the House after the November midterms.

"When Republicans take back the House, we will conduct immediate oversight of this department, follow the facts, and leave no stone unturned," House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) said in an Aug. 8 statement. "Attorney General Garland: preserve your documents and clear your calendar."

Judge's Epstein Connection

The search warrant was issued by U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce Reinhart in the Southern District of Florida. Reinhart was a senior prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District of Florida when the office reached a nonprosecution agreement with Jeffrey Epstein, who was later indicted for sex trafficking children and died by apparent suicide in a New York jail.

Upon leaving office, Reinhart went into private practice and represented multiple Epstein associates and employees in civil cases against Epstein by his alleged victims.

Reinhart was appointed a magistrate judge in 2018 by the district judges in the Southern District of Florida.

The warrant was issued on Aug. 5, the day after FBI Director Christopher Wray testified to the Senate Judiciary Committee and was questioned about multiple whistleblower reports alleging the politicization of the bureau. Wray cut the questioning short because he said he had to urgently travel. Flight records indicate he flew in the FBI private jet to his vacation retreat in the Adirondacks, according to New York Post columnist Miranda Devine.

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Florida Elections Supervisor Issues COVID-19 Voting Procedures That Appear to Challenge State Law

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A supervisor of elections for a Florida county has repeatedly overstepped his authority to implement COVID-19 mandates and voting procedures that appear to challenge numerous state laws, according to documents obtained exclusively by The Epoch Times just days before the start of Florida's 2022 primary election cycle.

Early voting in Florida runs from Aug. 13 to Aug. 20, and "each county's Supervisor of Elections may offer more days of early voting from one or more of the following days: Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 21." Florida's primary Election Day is Aug. 23.

In a letter dated Nov. 4, 2021, Paul Stamoulis, the supervisor of elections for Florida's Charlotte County, informed "all applicants interested in serving as a Poll Worker" that they were "required to complete an enclosed Certification form," verifying that they had "been inoculated for the COVID-19 virus."

Applicants were told they had to identify the type of vaccine they received and the dates the vaccine was administered. By signing the form, applicants were also acknowledging that they understood they would be required to wear a mask or a face shield, covering their nose and mouth, "at all times." Applicants who could not "comply with this new policy" for "whatever reason" were told they were "ineligible to work the 2022 Elections."

On April 2, 2021, seven months before Stamoulis mailed his letters, Gov. Ron DeSantis signed executive order 21-81, banning vaccine mandates and vaccine passports, saying such measures "would create two classes of citizens based on vaccination."

A month later, on May 3, DeSantis issued executive order 21-101, which suspended all local COVID-19 restrictions and mandates on individuals and businesses, and further stated that "no county or municipality may renew or enact an emergency order or ordinance, using a local state of emergency ... that imposes restrictions or mandates upon businesses or individuals due to the COVID-19 emergency."

The order was effective immediately. The same day, DeSantis signed executive order 21-102 suspending all remaining states of emergency as of July 1, four months before Stamoulis mailed his letters.

Due to immediate backlash, Stamoulis rescinded this vaccine mandate policy.

But after his failure to force a vaccine mandate on local poll workers, Stamoulis has released a new set of polling room procedures that would prohibit voters from entering any one of their three early voting locations.

According to page eight of Stamoulis's "Polling Location Pandemic Procedures 2022" manual, Stamoulis wanted poll deputies to take the temperature of every voter—including accompanying children or any assistants they might bring—who wants to cast a ballot during Charlotte County's 15-day early voting period.

Under the heading, "Changes During COVID," the new manual says "each location would be provided with a thermometer," and "Deputies stationed at the entry to the polling location" will be responsible for that thermometer throughout the day. Deputies will also "instruct that everyone wishing to enter a polling location is to have his or her temp checked (kids, assistants, poll watchers, etc.)."

If anyone registers a temperature of 100 degrees or more, "claims to be uncomfortable entering the location," or "claims to feel ill and does not want to enter the polling location" or "refuses to have their temp taken," that would trigger a costly and time-consuming procedure.

'Alternate Voting' Procedures

Any of those situations would activate "alternate voting" procedures.

The deputy must stop attending to their other outside duties—which include ensuring that only voters and qualified individuals are admitted into the polling room, maintaining the peace outside, and ensuring enforcement of the 150-foot "no solicitation zone"—in order to find the clerk, who also would need to step away from their assigned duties.

Those tasks include assisting voters casting a provisional ballot, provid-



CHARLOTTE COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS WEBSITE

▲ A volunteer election worker assembles voting booths in Tampa, Fla., on Aug. 5, 2022.



Paul Stamoulis, supervisor of elections for Charlotte County, Florida.

ing assistance to the EVID operator/inspector who operates the electronic poll book when they are unable to locate a voter in the registry, ensuring the maintenance of adequate supplies, filling in for poll workers who are on breaks, and managing the overall voting process within the polling site.

Under the "Deputy and Clerk Responsibilities" heading, the clerk is directed to go outside and, while "wearing a mask and single-use gloves," explain the new alternate process and "request the voter's photo/signature identification and inform the voter they will be right back."

The clerk must then go back inside and interrupt the check-in procedure of a voter—who already went through the temperature screening process—in order to have the EVID operator/inspector force the machine to issue a voting pass, since the voter hasn't yet provided a signature for verification purposes.

The clerk then must return outside with the voter's ID, voting pass, signature slip, ballot, and secrecy sleeve. After the voter signs the signature slip, the clerk then compares the signature with the signature on the voter's ID. If they match, the voter is directed to a voting booth outside in the Florida summer heat to mark their ballot.

The deputy then juggles their normal duties with monitoring the voter to make sure they don't leave with the ballot and/or that they aren't approached by a third person. Once the voter has completed their ballot, they are told they must take their ballot to the deputy, who is not permitted to touch the ballot, so the deputy can go inside to get the clerk, who must again stop what they were doing inside in order to go back outside to get the voter's ballot.

The clerk then must tell the voter that they are going to take their ballot inside to the polling room, where the ballot will be added to the tabulator. In the meantime, a third poll worker, the assistant clerk, also must halt their inside duties, which includes covering for the clerk in their absence, in order to document the procedure for the voter with a "recording device," leaving no one left to assist voters and other poll workers with ballot casting and check in issues.

"The Assistant Clerk records the bal-



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Elections staff load ballots into machines as recounting begins at the Broward County Supervisor of Elections Office in Lauderdale, Florida on Nov. 11, 2018.

lot going from the voter to insertion into the DS200," the manual states. Then, the clerk "returns to show the voter the video that their ballot was tabulated."

"Once the voter sees the video, it is deleted (in front of the voter)."

Florida Election Laws

According to Florida Statute 102.031, "No photography is permitted in the polling room or early voting area." The state's Voter's Bill of Rights states that an elector has the right to "vote free from coercion or intimidation by elections officers or any other person."

According to Florida Statute 104.20, "Any elector who, except as provided by law, allows his or her ballot to be seen by any person; takes or removes, or attempts to take or remove, any ballot from the polling place before the close of the polls; places any mark on his or her ballot by which it may be identified; endeavors to induce any elector to show how he or she voted; aids or attempts to aid any elector unlawfully; or prints or procures to be printed, or has in his or her possession, any copies of any ballot prepared to be voted is guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree."

Forcing a voter to have possession of their ballot outside of the polling location, where anyone could walk up and see it, subjects the voter to committing a third-degree felony.

When asked by The Epoch Times about his policies and procedures that appear to violate at least three executive orders and several statutes in Florida's election laws, Stamoulis said in an email: "Regarding the sanitizing and social distancing issues, please see Governor Ron DeSantis' Executive Order."

DeSantis signed executive order 20-149 on June 17, 2020, which was superseded by the three aforementioned executive orders.

"Masks are optional but not required of voters or poll workers in Florida," Stamoulis said.

However, his manual clearly states on page six, under the heading, "What We Expect Our Voters to Do for Our Community," that voters are expected to "arrive with sanitized hands and a face mask." Under the heading "What We Will Do for You," it says poll workers

will "provide masks for those without." "We are awaiting a ruling on the temperature issue," Stamoulis said.

However, on the last page of his manual, Stamoulis states that "the supervisor of elections is the final authority when it comes to decisions surrounding COVID in our offices and polling locations."

"In response to me being the final authority on COVID issues, please be advised that I follow the law in all matters, including Executive Orders, no exceptions," he said.

DeSantis's Office Responds

The office of the governor disagrees.

"Florida law is the final authority when it comes to elections in the state," DeSantis's press secretary Christina Pushaw told The Epoch Times. "Supervisors of elections must follow state law. If a supervisor is found to be in violation of the law, the governor has the authority to suspend that person from office."

Under state law, Pushaw asserted that Floridians can't be required to wear a mask by any government official or entity, which means that a mask mandate for voting wouldn't be permissible.

"Beyond the mask issue, this document as a whole is concerning because it could scare citizens into thinking they must comply or simply not show up," Pushaw said. "In other words, this could be seen as voter suppression. It needs to be rectified to be clear to voters about their rights."

"We do not accept 'COVID protocols' that could suppress legal votes or prevent anyone from voting in person."

As a result of reporting on Aug. 5 by The Epoch Times' sister media NTD News about Stamoulis's efforts to implement polling procedures that violate Florida laws, "the Florida Department of State has addressed the issue." Stamoulis's office told NTD that "the Polling Procedures Manual has been revised" and "all clerks and poll workers have been notified via email of the prohibition against temperature screening and the alternate voting procedure."

Stamoulis didn't respond by press time to a request by The Epoch Times for an update on how the policy had been revised.

We do not accept 'COVID protocols' that could suppress legal votes or prevent anyone from voting in person.

Christina Pushaw, executive press secretary for Gov. Ron DeSantis