

New Riverwalk Trail connects Conklin Landing, Marina Park



Mike Maltais/QCH

The Douglas PUD recently completed a third-of-a-mile ADA accessible trail along the Columbia River in Bridgeport that connects Conklin Landing RV Park and the boat launch to the Bridgeport Marina RV Park. The wide, winding, and compacted Riverwalk Trail now offers campers and boaters a scenic and direct route between the two locations without having to resort to city streets.

Brewster softball advances with 12-2 win over Oroville



Mike Maltais/QCH

Junior Makena Kelly (9) prepares to meet the ball for an over-the-fence home run that drove in three runs for the Lady Bears during their 12-2, five-inning victory over Oroville in District play at Brewster Tuesday, May 10. Soon after freshman catcher Grace Becker was welcomed by teammates at home plate after walloping her own two-run homer. The loss ended the Hornets' season. Brewster played the Lady Raiders at Lake Roosevelt on Saturday, May 14.

Bridgeport educator wins STCU classroom grant award

BRIDGEPORT - Betty Ann Allstot, an educator at Bridgeport Elementary School, is one among 100 teachers across Eastern Washington, Central Washington, and North Idaho to receive a \$100 classroom grant from the non-profit credit union, STCU.

STCU, founded by teachers, is honoring its roots by awarding the grants to 100 educators - a total of \$10,000 to winners drawn at random. Winners can spend their \$100 grant on anything that will enhance students' classroom experience, whether a basic need or something special.

The online drawing was open to teachers, counselors,

and similar classroom-based positions at public and private districts served by Washington ESDs 101, 123 and 171, or in the eight northernmost counties of Idaho. It is the ninth year that STCU has offered the grant drawings, which have been greatly expanded in recent years to include more recipients. Winners come from 68 different school districts and private schools.

Founded by educators in 1934, STCU has more than 246,000 members, over \$5 billion in total assets and 34 branch locations in Eastern Washington, Tri-Cities, the Columbia Basin and North Idaho.

Regional round guaranteed

Bears win first District 6 baseball title since 2018

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

WENATCHEE - The Brewster varsity baseball team won its first District 6 title since 2018 with a 5-1 win over Liberty Bell at the Apple Bowl last Saturday, May 14. It was the seventh straight district title appearance for the Bears who missed the last two years due to the COVID pandemic.

"We've been lucky here and put ourselves into a good position moving into the playoffs," said head coach Todd Phillips. "We left way too many runners on base and had a few poor approaches, but we will get that squared away."

AJ Woodward threw his fifth one-hitter of the year with 11 strikeouts.

"We made him pitch a few too many pitches in a few innings, but we still limited Liberty Bell to only one unearned run," said Phillips. "We left runners stranded in scoring position with less than two outs in every inning but the sixth."

Phillips said his team has to bring those runners home in the games ahead if they are going to stay out of trouble against the tough competition



Courtesy brewstersports/facebook

The Brewster Bears are District 6 baseball champions

in the playoffs. The coach gave this inning-by-inning narrative of the game:

Scored four runs with two outs in the second inning. Eric Ramirez led off with a walk, stole second, advanced on a Clayton Isensee ground-out and scored on a wild pitch. Blake Burgett walked with two outs, Nico Maldonado was hit by a pitch, Reese Vassar walked, and Woodward brought two home with a base knock. Vassar then scored on Tyson Schertenleib's single.

In the fourth, Liberty Bell scored the first run we have given up in the playoffs. Noah Holston was hit by a pitch with one out, Alumbaugh reached base on an error and a failed pick-off attempt brought Holston home. We counteracted that run in the fourth when

Schertenleib reached first on an error, stole second, moved to third on the Eric Ramirez sacrifice bunt and scored on the Grant Baker sacrifice fly. Find out who and where we are going for the state playoffs tomorrow, should be an interesting bracket.

Tigers fall in six

The Bears made quick work of their first district opponent last Thursday, May 12, when Brewster held visiting Tonasket scoreless through six innings of play for a 10-0 victory.

The Bears jumped on the Tigers early, said head coach Todd Phillips who reported the inning-by-inning action this way:

Scored three in the first inning, Nico Maldonado led off with a walk and stole sec-

ond. AJ Woodward bunted for a base hit, Tyson Schertenleib walked, and Brady Wulf walked with the bases loaded to pick up the RBI. Eric Ramirez then doubled to plate two more.

In the second we doubled our lead. Blake Burgett led off with a walk and stole second. Maldonado singled him in advancing on the floor. Reese Vassar reached base on an error and stole second. Schertenleib singled to plate two more.

In the fourth Vassar led off with a single, stole second and scored on Schertenleib's triple.

In the fifth we pushed one across when Baker singled with one out, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Clay Isensee's double. Put it to the ten-run limit in the sixth. Maldonado led off with a single, Vassar walked, Woodward doubled to plate Maldonado and Schertenleib singled to score Vassar.

"We are one step closer to our goal and moving on to our seventh straight district championship game," Phillips said.

Brewster faced Liberty Bell at Rec Park in Wenatchee at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 14 for the district title.

Stats

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Liberty Bell	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2
Brewster	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	5	4	3

W-AJ Woodward (7-1). L-D Alumbaugh. S-None. 2B-Brewster: Reese Vassar (7); Liberty Bell: None. 3B-None. HR-None

Stats

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Tonasket	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Brewster	3	3	0	1	1	2	10	11	1

W-Tyson Schertenleib (4-0). L-Isaiah Spangler. S-None. 2B-Brewster: AJ Woodward (5), Eric Ramirez (6), Clay Isensee (3); Tonasket: Jake Terzi. 3B-Brewster: Tyson Schertenleib (2); Tonasket: None. HR-None

Purchase tickets early

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus makes return appearance on June 4

BREWSTER - The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus is making its first return visit to Brewster since 2019 when the tent goes up in the lot at Sixth and Main on Saturday, June 4. Shows will be held at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Circus day schedule:

- 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tent raising and tour
- 4:00 p.m. - Midway opens. Pony rides, Moon Bounce, Giant Slide, face painting, concession stand and box office open
- 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. - Circus

performances get ready. Each show lasts about 90 minutes.

Advance tickets can be purchased before Circus Day from these locations: • The Bear Basket • Mauk Fishing Stuff • Rusty Relic • The Senior Center • The Dalbey Team, LLC-Keller Williams Realty • Brewster Chamber.

A higher percentage of advance tickets goes back to the sponsor, meaning more money back into the community. Adult Ticket - \$15 Child (2-12) or Senior (65 plus) - \$8. Box office

tickets go on sale at the circus grounds starting one hour before each show.

Box office prices: Adult Ticket - \$12 Child (2-12) or Senior (65 plus) - \$7.

C&M Circus has been providing quality, local family entertainment for 37 years. This authentic One-Ring, Big Top Circus has been featured on the A&E Special: Under the Big Top, Nick News: On the Road with Circus Kids and most recently OETA's Big Top Town.

This year, C&M brings a brand new 2022 performance

featuring Big Cats presented by Trey Key, aerialists extraordinaire Simone and Kelly, 10th generation Loyal Bareback Horse Riders, the Perez Daredevil Duo on the tight rope and Wheel of Destiny, and everyone's favorite circus clown Leo Acton and Brandon Ayala on the Rola Bola.

To find out more about this year's show, check these sites: Website: cmcircus.com Facebook: Culpepper & Merriweather Circus Instagram: @cmcircus E-mail: cmcircus@gmail.com or call 580-326-8833.

CCT Fish and Wildlife hosts First Salmon ceremony May 26

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - Following a two-year interruption due to the COVID pandemic, Colville Confederated Tribes Fish and Wildlife Department (CTFW) will hold its First Salmon ceremony starting at 6 a.m., Thursday, May 26, at the Chief Joseph Hatchery (CJH) administration building. The ceremony will be di-

vided into three parts:

- 6 a.m. First Salmon
 - Catch the first salmon.
 - Prayer and song by tribal elders.
 - Tribal leaders will be invited to speak.
 - Breakfast at the hatchery administration building.
- 7 a.m. Welcome
 - Welcoming at CJH administration building by CCT Chairman Andy Joseph Jr.

- Presentation by hatchery staff of harvest expectations and anticipated salmon returns in 2022.

- Phase 2 salmon reintroduction efforts above and below Chief Joseph and Grand Coulee dams presented by Casey Baldwin, CTFW Senior Research Scientist and D.R. Michel Upper Columbia United Tribes (UCUT) Executive Director.

- Speaker William Gale, United States Fish and Wildlife Service Project Director for Mid-Columbia Fish and Wildlife.

Hatchery tour conducted by hatchery staff.

- 11:30 a.m. Lunch
 - Table song by tribal elders.
 - Lunch sharing first salmon at CJH administration building.
 - Closing prayer.

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Mustangs lose to Quincy, 4-0



Courtesy Brad Skiff/Bridgeport School District

Bridgeport's Yair Diaz (7) battles for the ball against a Quincy opponent during last Wednesday's 4-0 loss to the Coyotes.



Bridgeport goalkeeper Noel Espino dives to block a Quincy goal attempt that went wide.

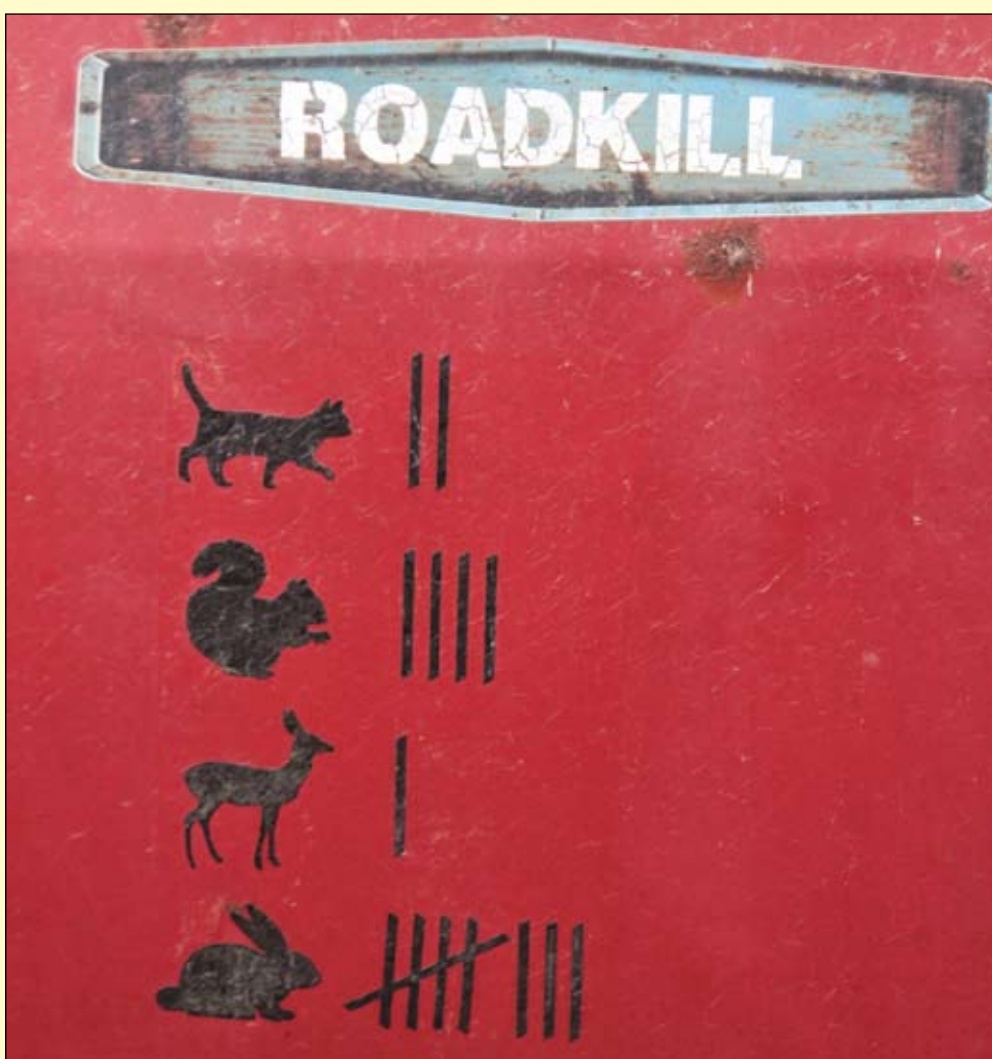
Trojans end Bridgeport's season with 6-0 win



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Bridgeport pitcher Cristian Lopez (3) covers home plate after a pitch got away from the catcher. The plate umpire has his eyes glued to the attempted tag of Manson's Mason Stotko who just beat the throw to score one of the Trojan's six runs in the District game played on a neutral field at Brewster. The loss brings Bridgeport's post-season play to a close. Manson moves on to play Okanogan in the next round of District competition.

Keeping count



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This bumper sticker was spotted decorating the back of an old red mini pickup that by way of this sign and its overall condition appears to be a real veteran of the road wars.

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Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery only

BREWSTER - There is no longer take out/pick up meals available at the Brewster Senior Center and service days have changed. At this time they are serving home delivered meals only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Seniors may call 509-826-7979 for more information and to reserve or cancel their meal. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$10.

May 14-21

Senior Center Thrift Store - open Tuesday-Saturday

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center Thrift Store is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. They have brought out their spring and summer wear, and the jewelry section is shining. Donations accepted when they are open. They are also the Brewster Visitor Information Center and the Brewster Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Joyful Thai is cooking their wonderful cuisine on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Eat in or take out.

May 18, 25

Virtual healthy living series

WENATCHEE/VIRTUAL - NCW Libraries is partnering with Confluence Health to offer a virtual Health Living Series this spring featuring an introduction to healthy living, weight loss, sleep, and cancer prevention and screening.

This weekly series will run thru May 25, each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. A provider from Confluence will lead the presentation followed by a question and answer session.

- May 18: Don't Take My Breath Away: Prevention and Screening for Lung Cancer, with Dr. Saba Lodhi.
- May 25: Save Your Rack: The Prevention and Treatment of Breast Cancer, with Dr. Julie Smith and Dr. Cate Straub.

To register for each program, go to ncwlibraries.org and find the calendar under the Events tab. After you register, you will receive an email with the Zoom link. Register for each program to wish to attend.

May 18, June 1

American Legion meeting

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. Next meeting is May 4 For information call Greg Wagg at 206-550-6474.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert B. Pace

Robert B. Pace, 74, of Mansfield, Washington, passed away on May 6, 2022.

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

May 20, June 10

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. That next trip is June 10. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Friday of each month, May 20, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

May 21

CARENET of NCW Spring Gala

OMAK - CARENET NCW will be hosting their Spring Gala, May 21. Tickets are on sale now. Call CARENET at 422-5506 for more information. Tickets can also be purchased by phone or on their Facebook page CARENET NCW.

For more information about CARENET NCW, call 509-422-5506, email: icu@ncidata.com or www.pregnantandscared.net

May 21

Magician-hypnotist to perform

BREWSTER - The Brewster American Legion is having a magician-hypnotist dinner show on May 21 at 6 p.m. The show is open to the public. Tickets for dinner and the show are \$40 each. Tickets can be purchased online by going to / Facebook / American Legion Columbia Post 97 / Click on Joe Black / Click on discussion tab and there is a link for ticket purchases. Joe Black has been seen on Americas got talent

May 23

Okanogan County PUD meetings

OKANOGAN - The next meeting of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, May 23, at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

May 23

Douglas County PUD meetings

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is May 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the Bridgeport office.

May 26

School board changes meeting date

BRIDGEPORT - Bridgeport School District's regularly scheduled board meeting in May has been changed from Monday, May 30 to Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. in the Middle School Commons, due to the Memorial Day Holiday.

June 7

First annual Okanogan Valley Schools Job Fair

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce will host their first annual Okanogan Valley Schools Job Fair for Brewster, Bridgeport, Okanogan, Omak, and Pateros Schools and invite your organization to host a table at their Job Fair on June 7, from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at the Brewster Boys and Girls Club. Set up will start at 8 a.m.

BB&GC Gym is located at 601 W Cliff Ave, Brewster. For registration form email: brewsterwachamber@gmail.com or call 509-593-0771. Completed form and send to: Greg Goodnight Pateros Schools PO Box 98, Pateros WA 98846 or ggoodnight@pateros.org. For questions call 509-923-2751 x 4. Tables and availability will be assigned as forms are received.

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OBITUARIES

Patricia Mae Tift

October 13, 1929 - April 19, 2022

Patricia Mae Tift, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on April 19, 2022, at the age of 92 at her home from natural causes. Pat was born on October 13, 1929, in Wenatchee, Washington, to Edwin and Grace Pitcher. After her father, Edwin, died in December 1929, Pat moved with her mother and brother to Twisp, Washington to live with family. Grace remarried to Charles Marsh and the family moved again, first to Peshastin, Washington, and then Wallace, Idaho, before finally settling in Wenatchee.

All this moving during her adolescence instilled a spirit of independence in Pat. This, together with her strong work ethic and being a prodigious reader, made Pat a stellar student. Pat graduated from Wenatchee High School at age 17 and went on to earn a degree in Library Science from the University of Washington. She returned to Wenatchee where she used her knowledge and love of books to work as a librarian for what is now the North Central Washington Regional Library. Always fond of adventure, Pat's favorite part of the job was journeying to the remote libraries of Lake Wenatchee, Holden Village, and Stehekin to replenish their books and publications.

Pat found a kindred spirit in Paul Tift, a local mechanic and stock car racer. Paul and Pat married in Coeur d'Alene,

Idaho, in 1956, and after a few years of hard work and saving money, the two purchased land on Brewster Flat in Okanogan County, so they could realize their dream of orcharding. After planting their first Golden Delicious trees in 1959, Paul and Pat moved to Brewster with their two young children. Pat was an energetic mother who instilled a sense of independence in her children at a young age, allowing them to ride alone around the many orchards and hide aways of the area on either motorcycle or horseback. She led by example teaching them to enjoy literature, good food, music, travel, and lively discussions.

Pat cared deeply for her family and was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She was known for always having a book by her side, her sharp wit, delicious pies, and beautiful handknit gifts; personalized Christmas stockings were a favorite. Pat and Paul were members of St. James Episcopal Church in Brewster for many years. Pat is dearly missed by her immediate and



extended family. Pat leaves behind her daughter, Siri Tift, son-in-law, Kurt Wyant, and grandchildren: Ian Wyant, Kyra Johnson, and Bridget Wyant. Pat is also survived by her brother-in-law, Orlo Tift; and sister-in-law, Ida McCoy.

Pat will be laid to rest next to her husband and son at Locust Grove Cemetery in Brewster at a private burial. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to be made to the American Red Cross in Pat Tift's honor.

A Celebration of Life will be held in June at the family cabin on Lake Chelan.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fascinated by authenticity, passion of women in Dangerous Women

Dear Editor,
My name is Stacy Coronado. I am writing to personally invite the Upper Valley to "Unsettled," the Dangerous Women production onstage May 20 and 21 at Snowy Owl Theater in Leavenworth.

I am an enrolled member of the Colville Confederated Tribes. I descend from the Arrow Lakes, Colville, San Poil and Wenatchee bands of the Tribes. I am also a third generation Mexican American. I was born and raised in Omak, Washington on the Colville Indian Reserva-

tion, where I presently live. I joined the cast of Dangerous Women last year, not knowing or having ever heard of them before. I was immediately fascinated and taken in by the authenticity and passion of the women in the production. Each woman has an amazing talent(s) from singing, playing an instrument, dance or combination of the three. The women welcomed me with open arms and I have found my role as grandmother story teller and as a testifier about the Indian Boarding Schools.

I believe it is important to tell the story of boarding schools and the impact they have had on our people. I was the third generation in my family to attend Indian boarding school, so I know firsthand that the trauma

is generational and I have witnessed the effect that it has had on my children and grandchildren.

Working with the entire cast on various scenes throughout the play has been exceptionally rewarding and a true honor. I have never experienced a group so willing to engage my Native Community and include them in the story telling of our homelands. Narrated by The Moon, in addition to Indigenous scenes, you will experience an amazing history of pioneer women of our region through song, dance, poetry, rap and theater. Tickets can be purchased through Icicle Creek Center for the Arts.

Sincerely,
Stacy Coronado
Colville Indian Reservation

OKANOGAN & DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF, BREWSTER POLICE DEPT

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- May 6**
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18:55 Noise Complaint, 205 6th St. area, Bridgeport
21:48 Weapons Violation, 206 Falcon Ridge Rd., Waterville
- May 7**
11:00 Court Order Violation, 2400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport
11:53 Disturbance, 102 E. Locust St., Waterville
15:46 Harassment/ Threat, 324 9th St., Bridgeport
20:50 Scam, 700 E. Birch St., Waterville
23:23 Noise Complaint, 206 12th St. area, Bridgeport
23:40 Disturbance, 1919 Monroe Ave., Bridgeport
- May 8**
16:21 Civil Dispute, 606 SR 173 Bridgeport
16:43 Fraud/ Forgery, 16 Sheldon St., Mansfield
18:24 Theft, 316 W. Ash St., Waterville
- May 9**
02:04 Suspicious Circumstance, 102 S. Chelan Ave., Waterville

- 08:24 Suspicious Circumstance, 2400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport
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12:32 Theft, 814 E. Birch St., Waterville
15:12 Welfare Check, Rd. 2 NW and US Hwy. 2, Waterville
18:18 Alarm, 45 Fisher Ln., Orondo
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- May 10**
09:27 Public Assist, 465 Rd. C NW, Waterville
11:17 Agency Assist, 237 Morrow St., Mansfield
18:28 Fraud/ Forgery, 231 W. Railroad Ave., Mansfield
18:38 Traffic Offense, Rd. F NW and Rd. 8 NW, Waterville
20:43 Domestic Disturbance, 800 E. Locust St., Waterville
- May 11**
13:32 Welfare Check, 410 S. Harrison St., Waterville
15:32 Burglary, 206 Falcon Ridge Rd., Waterville
17:30 Extra Patrol, 213 Davis Ave., Bridgeport
20:18 Public Assist, 465 McNeil Canyon Rd., Orondo
- May 12**
21:39 DUI, 1200 block Columbia Ave., Bridgeport

- Brewster Police Department**
- May 6**
11:00 911-call, E. Ferry Ave., Brewster
13:55 Found Property of a wallet reported on 7th St. in Brewster.
15:21 A residential Burglary Alarm call came in from Mountain View Dr. in Brewster.
- May 7**
07:02 A Domestic Dispute was reported on S. Bridge St. for a male and female arguing. She wanted to report someone that was being aggressive to her husband.
10:11 Suspicious Circumstance reported on Methow Ave. in Brewster.
22:05 Unconscious Person reported for a 15-month-old on SR 173 Hwy. in Brewster.

- May 8**
12:24 Malicious Mischief reported on W. Griggs Ave. in Brewster when someone slashed the front driver's side tire with a knife.
19:55 Welfare Check requested for three grandchildren on Pilot Pl. in Brewster when the caller hadn't had much response from them recently and had concern for a parent using drugs or alcohol.
- May 9**
14:24 Theft was reported on Plaza Way in Brewster after contact that the victim received from Richland PD about a firearm they found in a backpack.
- May 10**
10:06 911-call, N. Bridge St., Brewster
22:04 Agency Assist requested on E. Ferry Ave., for a violation of a No Contact Order.
- May 11**
08:55 Theft reported on Hwy. 97 for a Summaritin Riders donation box that was stolen the night prior, the caller had the theft on camera.
14:43 An attempt to locate a highly intoxicated female subject weaving in and out of traffic was reported on Hospital Way.
23:44 Lockout assist requested for a caller in an Acura MDX with a 5-month-old baby inside on W. Griggs Ave.

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Oudoors roundup

BY JOHN KRUSE, THE
WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

Want to introduce a child to fishing so that they'll fall in love with the sport? Here's a few surefire tips to help you and whatever kid or kids you're taking have a great time on the water!

Dress for success: Before you head to the river, lake or ocean be sure that kid is dressed comfortably. Nothing puts the kibosh on a fishing day faster than discomfort. If it's cool out make sure they are bundled up and have a pair of gloves. Rain in the forecast? Pack some rain gear. Sunny and warm? Don't forget a hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and chap stick.

Put your fishing rod away: Remember the reason for this expedition. It's all about introducing that child to fishing so they fall in love with it as much as you do. With that in mind, you may want to keep your fishing rod at home, especially if you are fishing with more than one child. You'll have scant time for fishing while you are teaching them how to cast, untangling snarled line, helping them get snagged lures loose, and cheering them on as they reel in fish that you'll net for them.

that bobber go down in the water and setting the hook on that fish. As a matter of fact, I still love that!

3. Shad are feisty, plentiful and fun! In recent years we've had five to six million shad returning up the Columbia River between May and July. They average one to four pounds in size and are scrappy fighters. They are not known as great fare but the do make for great bait and are also fun to just catch and release. There are several guides that offer discounted half-day trips from late May through early July for shad with kids in mind. If you want to do it yourself you can either fish a small Dick Nite spoon or Mack's Shad Slammer behind a weight out of a boat or cast a small jig called a shad dart (1/16 th ounce is ideal) on a leader behind a ¼ to ¾ ounce weight depending on river flow. The best places to catch shad from shore are right below Bonneville Dam and the John Day Dam.

Snacks and hydration: The fish will not always be biting and both you and the kids with you will get hungry, playing outside just seems to do that. Be sure to bring some of their favorite snacks with you and dish them out as appropriate. You'll want to make sure you and your



Courtesy John Kruse

Faith Kruse caught this rockfish (and several others) fishing off a pier on Vancouver Island.

Increase the odds for success: Don't start off that kid's fishing career going after winter steelhead or another species where success is defined as getting one or two bites a day. Oh no, this is all about making sure that child has a great chance to reel in a bunch of fish in a hurry. Looking for ideas?

1. Head to a recently stocked lake for trout. They are usually more than happy to bite and can be caught still fishing with bait (dough baits, worms, salmon eggs and marshmallows all work) or with artificial lures like spinners, spoons or flies. You can find out where trout are being stocked and when at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/reports/stocking>

2. Consider panfish. Crappie and bluegill are found in schools and the fishing can be fast and furious when you find one and put the right offering in front of them. Small jigs work well tipped with a worm, either cast and retrieved or fished under a bobber. No matter how old that child is, they'll love watching

young anglers keep hydrated too with water or Gatorade. Dehydration sneaks up on you and can turn a fun day into something less.

Incorporate another activity into the day: Consider doing something else with the kids besides fishing. If you are fishing for shad near Bonneville Dam, take the kids to the fish ladder so they can see all of those shad along with salmon and steelhead moving through the fish ladder. Fishing a river or stream? Turn over some rocks and look for crayfish. Fishing in the saltwater? Head to a rocky area when the tide is out and explore the tidepools. Are these not options where you are fishing? Well, you can always go to a local diner or drive-in for a meal when you are done fishing and talk about the fun day you had together. Follow these tips and there is a very good chance you are going to hook some young anglers on fishing!

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Unsettled to run live May 20-21 at Snowy Owl Theater

SUBMITTED BY RHONA BARON

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Some of the cast members of Unsettled, the fourth in a series of Dangerous Women productions.

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Wickline, Karen Francis McWhite, Shari Hagopian, Becky Fishburn, Stacy Coronado, Briar Hoper, Carolyn Wilson, Marile Kunkel, Hannah Rice, Norma Ramirez, Emily Keenan, Molly Elder, Feather lukes, Cascadia Weaver-Marson, Star Weaver-Marson, Sally Singer, Nataly Gonzalez, Betsy Angela Arriaga, Pilar Cuevas. Citlalli Mandujano, Yolanda Ponce, Karen Arriaga, Bernadine Phillips, Ernestine Lukes, Tashina Lukes and Angie Ploch.

The character of the show's narrator is written for the third season by Ari Cabinet and Rhona Baron in spoken word.

Unsettled will run live May 20 and 21 at Snowy Owl Theater in Leavenworth. Tickets range from \$15 for students to \$26, with adult discounts for purchasing by the pair. Call Icicle Creek Center for the Arts at 509-548-6347 x1 or purchase online at icicle.org.

Vitamin D is the 'Sunshine Vitamin'

Over 50% of elderly Americans may be deficient in vitamin D. You are more likely to be low in vitamin D if you are older, are obese, have dark skin, are homebound, or live in an institution like a nursing home.

We call vitamin D the "Sunshine Vitamin" because our skin generates vitamin D from the ultraviolet energy of UVB rays found in direct sunlight. Unfortunately, sun exposure also increases your risk of getting skin cancer. Medical professionals recommend you cover up or use sunscreen when going out into the sun, limiting your ability to get enough daily vitamin D.

Years ago, I took a prescription medicine that caused my skin to turn bright red and itchy whenever I was outside in the sun for more than 15 minutes. After avoiding being outside in bright sunlight and wearing sunscreen faithfully for several years, my vitamin D level dropped so low that I needed supplementation.

You can develop a deficiency in vitamin D from not being able to absorb fat-soluble vitamins like vitamins A, D, and E. This can happen after gastric bypass surgery or in people with inflammatory bowel disease. Prescription medicines like prednisone, anticonvulsants, or the weight loss drug Alli® can also cause vitamin D deficiency by interfering with your ability to absorb vitamin D from your food.

Vitamin D plays an essential role in maintaining the strength of your muscles and bones, with deficiency contributing to thinning bones and muscle weakness, and falls in the elderly.

According to Dr. JoAnn Manson, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and Brigham & Women's Hospital, there is evidence that vitamin D boosts your immune response to viral infections and has a calming effect on inflammation. People testing positive

for COVID-19 who end up hospitalized with severe lung symptoms are more likely to be significantly deficient in vitamin D than those with only mild symptoms.

The National Osteoporosis Foundation and the North American Menopause Society recommend 800 to 1000 IU daily of vitamin D for people aged 50 and older. People who are obese may need 2-3 times that amount. Some researchers suggest that 1000-2000 IU per day of vitamin D is a more reasonable target.

It's challenging to get enough vitamin D just from your diet. The best source is fatty fish such as salmon, canned tuna, and sardines, with 300 units of vitamin D per 3.5 ounces serving. Another good source of vitamin D is fortified milk, with up to 100 units per cup of added vitamin D. The United States began adding vitamin D to milk in the 1930s to combat rickets, a vitamin D deficiency in children that causes deformed legs.

Do you need a vitamin D supplement? A simple blood test can help determine how much vitamin D is present in your body. A healthy level is considered 20ng or above; I was deficient because my vitamin D blood test was 12ng. One intriguing source of vitamin D is Prevegen, a non-prescription supplement marketed for memory loss that contains 2000 IU of vitamin D in every dose. One of my patients had a vitamin D level that was too high. Despite stopping her vitamin D supplement, her level didn't drop back into the normal range. Eventually, we discovered that she was taking Prevegen, so she switched to a version that did not include vitamin D.

With emerging evidence of vitamin D deficiency increasing the risk of breathing problems from the coronavirus, I restarted vitamin D supplementation with 2000 IU every day. Should you?



Here Are 4 Tips for Getting Enough Vitamin D:

1. Eat vitamin D-rich foods. Egg yolks, tuna, and salmon, along with fortified foods like milk, yogurt, and fortified orange juice, are good sources of vitamin D. Unfortunately, most foods contain minimal vitamin D unless they have been fortified.
2. Take 1000-2000 IU of vitamin D3 (cholecalciferol) daily. With 1300 IU in each tablespoon, cod liver oil is the most concentrated vitamin D supplement. Thankfully, there are other alternatives available today. If you are obese, take 2000 IU daily.
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4. Get outside. UVB radiation from sunlight on bare skin produces vitamin D in your body. Getting your entire daily vitamin D from direct sun exposure is not recommended due to the increased risk of skin cancer from UVB rays. Taking a vitamin D supplement is safer.

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China's Killing of Prisoners of Conscience for Their Organs a 'Tool of Genocide': Rep. Smith

GARY BAI

The Chinese communist regime's mass killing of prisoners of conscience for their organs is a "tool of genocide," according to Rep. Chris Smith (R-N.J.).

Beijing's forced organ harvesting involves "the execution of people declared enemies of the state, as if on order to provide certain organs to meet transplant needs," he said. "This is also an apparent form of punishment, and indeed a tool of genocide meant to cull minority populations deemed 'undesirable' by the state."

Smith made the remarks at a May 12 hearing of the House's Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission to explore evidence of China's organ harvesting. The Republican from New Jersey is a co-chair of the commission.

A 2019 independent panel found "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the Chinese regime has for years been forcibly harvesting the organs from detained prisoners of conscience on a significant scale, with no signs showing that the practice had stopped. The primary victims are detained Falun Gong practitioners, the tribunal found. It also found that the practice amounted to "crimes against humanity."

Falun Gong is a spiritual practice consisting of meditative exercises and moral teaching centered on the tenets of truthfulness, compassion, and tolerance. After it became widely popular in China in the 1990s, the communist regime, perceiving that popularity to be a threat, began a nationwide persecution targeting the practice and its adherents. Millions of practitioners have since been held in detention centers, jails, and labor camps across the country, effectively turning them into a living organ bank for the Chinese regime.

Smith also urged Congress to approve his legislation seeking to punish those involved in China's forced organ harvesting trade.

He said the proposal, the Stop Forced Organ Harvesting Act (H.R. 1592), would impose sanctions against known perpetrators such as Chinese officials, prohibit surgery devices proved to be used for forced organ harvesting from being exported from China, and require the State Department to report on these measures.

Chilling Details

At the hearing, Ethan Gutmann, China studies research fellow at the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation and author of "The Slaughter," recounted his interviews with victims



(Top) U.S. Rep. Chris Smith of New Jersey.

(Right) Falun Gong practitioners take part in a parade in Brooklyn, N.Y., marking the 22nd year of the persecution of Falun Gong in China, on July 18, 2021.



who were jailed in concentration camps in China. The people shared strange and chilling details that he said were signs that they were a living pool of involuntary organ donors.

"Following a camp-wide health check, including comprehensive blood tests, certain individuals are cross-matched for organ harvesting," Gutmann said, recounting how Sayragul, a teacher in a camp, told him she had printouts for the blood tests on which "a pink checkmark" was manually added to certain names.

"Other witnesses recalled that certain individuals were forced to wear colored bracelets or vests, sometimes pink, sometimes orange," he said. "Either way, approximately a week after the test, the color-coded individuals vanished in the middle of the night."

Gutmann noted that "witness testimony from approximately 20 camps is strikingly consistent—between 2.5

percent to 5 percent annual disappearances from the entire camp."

These disappearances, he said, are predominantly of people in the 28-year-old age group, which is "deemed the ideal age for organ ripeness by the Chinese medical establishment."

Adding to the testimony was a regretful recount by Dr. Enver Tohti, a former oncology surgeon who the Chinese regime ordered to carry out the first known case of live organ harvesting, in 1994. Tohti was made to extract the organs of a prisoner who had purportedly just been executed, only to discover on the operating table that the man was still alive.

"The whole operation took around 30 to 40 minutes. Chief surgeons happily put those organs into a weird looking box, and said, 'OK, now you take your team back to hospital; remember nothing happened today,'" Tohti testified.

The hearing came weeks after re-

searchers published a paper in the American Journal of Transplantation that reviewed more than 2,800 Chinese-language articles from between 1980 and 2015, and concluded that Chinese transplant surgeons forcibly removed organs from people without performing tests required to determine brain death.

"In plain language, the papers appear to show that the donors, who were prisoners, were alive at the time of surgery, and were killed by the transplant surgeons in the process of heart extraction," Matthew Robertson, co-author of the transplant paper and a doctoral candidate at the Australian National University, testified at the hearing.

More Action

Others at the hearing called for more action from the international community and medical entities.

"The topic for today's hearing, organ harvesting, has far too long been swept under the rug by the international community," said Rep. Gus Bilirakis (R-Fla.), who is a co-sponsor of the Stop Forced Organ Harvesting Act.

"The United States and our allies must send a strong and unwavering message in defense of basic human rights and protections for all people."

Last week, the European Union approved a resolution voicing "serious concerns" about the Chinese regime's "crime against humanity."

"Respect for human rights is not an option, but a requirement in all areas, including in the challenging medical and ethical area of organ donation and transplantation," said the EU's top foreign policy official, Josep Borrell.

The medical community, meanwhile, has been largely silent on this issue because of significant professional and financial opportunities in China, Gutmann said.

"This catastrophe was created by Beijing. Yet, for the last 10 years, it has been continuously enabled by a handful of Western doctors who thought they could ride the Chinese dragon and come back home as if everything was normal," he said.

Robert A. Destro, former assistant secretary for democracy, human rights, and labor during the Trump administration, urged the United States to take concrete action.

Congress must use its "power of the purse to demand accountability from the bureaucracy and the business community."

From NTD News

Rep. Chris Smith urged Congress to approve his legislation seeking to punish those involved in China's forced organ harvesting trade.

US Baby Formula Shortage Worsens As Families Panic

ANDREW MORAN

The baby formula shortage is intensifying in the United States, according to new Datasembly numbers.

The retail information provider reported that out-of-stock (OOS) rates continue to climb nationwide, rising to 43 percent in the week ending May 8. This is up from the 30 to 40 percent readings in April.

"Unfortunately, baby formula out-of-stock levels have continued to soar since the beginning of April, and we see no indication of a slowdown," Ben Reich, CEO of Datasembly, told The Epoch Times. "Baby formula out-of-stock levels have reached 43 percent nationwide and continue demonstrating higher out-of-stock levels than other categories."

Data as of May 1 show that nine states have OOS rates above 50 percent, including Tennessee (54.7 percent), Delaware (54.5 percent), Texas (52 percent), Montana (51 percent), and Nevada (51 percent). Jurisdictions with the lowest OOS rates were Colorado (26.3 percent), New Mexico (29 percent), and Indiana (29.7 percent).

Across the United States, multiple retailers including CVS, Kroger, Target, and Walgreens, have applied limits on purchases of infant formula.

Last month, CVS limited in-store and online purchases of baby formula to three per order. Kroger installed a limit of four products per customer. Target and Walgreens have maintained restrictions for several weeks.

Media reports suggest that some parents are responding to the shortages by producing their own,

watering down current supplies, and rationing formula.

The FDA has discouraged parents from making formula at home due to "very serious health concerns" for babies.

"The potential problems associated with errors in selecting and combining the ingredients for the formula are very serious and range from severe nutritional imbalances to unsafe products that can harm infants," the agency noted.

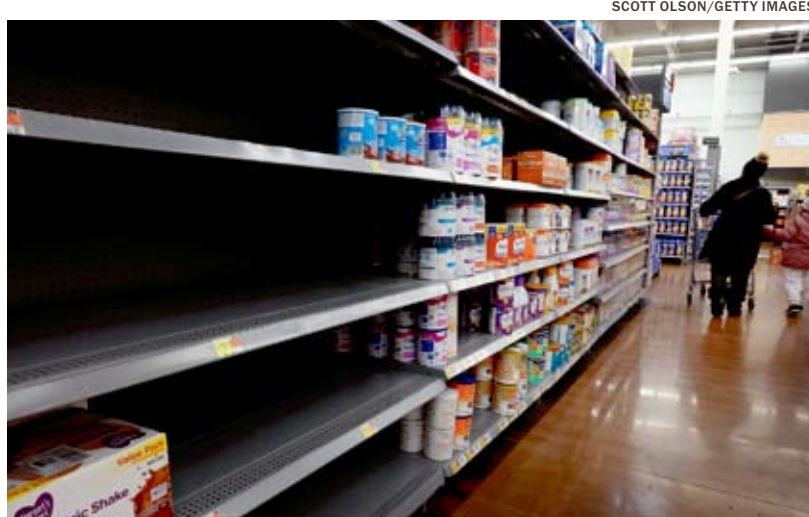
Health experts warn that too much water for infants under six months could trigger seizures and brain swelling and dilute the calories.

As of 2018, four companies control close to 90 percent of the market: Abbott, Reckitt Benckiser, Nestlé, and Perrigo.

How Did This Formula Crisis Begin?

Earlier this year, Abbott Laboratories, a leading baby formula maker, recalled products sold under the Alimentum, EleCare, and Similac brands that were produced at a Michigan facility. Four children had become sick with bacterial infections, resulting in two deaths. This prompted public health authorities to encourage shoppers to avoid buying formulas tied to the plant, although Abbott doesn't believe there is a link between these illnesses and its formulas.

In addition to Abbott's recall, the baby formula shortage has been exacerbated by global supply chain snafus, the shifts in pandemic-related consumer patterns, and soaring price inflation worldwide.



Baby formula for sale at a big box store in Chicago on Jan. 13, 2022.

At the beginning of the COVID-19 public health crisis, many parents hoarded containers of baby formula much in the same way consumers accumulated large amounts of toilet paper and paper towels.

In 2021, manufacturers noticed that demand had been sliding. They responded by curbing production. Today, infant formula demand is surging once again as shortage fears grow and breastfeeding rates fall.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), only one-quarter of babies born in 2018 were breastfed exclusively in their first six months.

In recent years, the prevalence of breastmilk substitutes has been a source of controversy among public health experts.

"The promotion of commercial milk formulas should have been ter-

minated decades ago," said Dr. Francesco Branca, director of the WHO Nutrition and Food Safety Department, in a statement last month. "The fact that formula milk companies are now employing even more powerful and insidious marketing techniques to drive up their sales is inexcusable and must be stopped."

The global formula milk industry is now worth \$55 billion.

Meanwhile, Abbott announced that it will work closely with the FDA to restart operations within two weeks. The company projects that it could take six to eight weeks to get its products back on store shelves.

'Life and Death'

The U.S. government has been scrambling to resolve the issue.

President Joe Biden met with infant formula manufacturers and retailers

on May 12 to gather updates on intensifying shortages across the country.

Following the meeting, the president announced additional steps to address the issue to get more infant formula on store shelves faster, including reducing red tape and boosting supply through increased imports. In addition, he urged the Federal Trade Commission and state attorneys general to tighten down on any infant formula price gouging.

Earlier, more than 100 House Republicans urged the administration and the FDA in a letter to release data on the nationwide shortages and provide specific details on how they plan to address the issue.

"This issue is a matter of life and death, and it is time this administration treats it with the appropriate urgency it deserves," the 106 Republican lawmakers wrote.

Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-N.Y.) says this is an example of Biden's "failed leadership," adding that the FDA didn't have a plan to figure out how to address the supply chain crisis aspect of baby formula manufacturing.

"But it even goes back earlier than that, as a result of just the labor shortage in this country, the lack of accessing basic materials that are part of the manufacturing process," she told the host of NTD's "Capitol Report," Steve Lance. "But what's really struck me is the sheer incompetence of Joe Biden and House Democrats and frankly, failure to address any aspect of this."

FDA Commissioner Robert Califf assured the public that "we are doing everything in our power to ensure there is adequate product available where and when they need it."

Emel Akan contributed to this report.

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON/THE EPOCH TIMES



Lester Hidalgo Aguilar (C) is escorted from the Kinney County Civic Center before his trial for trespassing on a local ranch, in Brackettville, Texas, on May 9, 2022.

Guilty Verdict in First Illegal Alien Trespass Trial in Texas

CHARLOTTE CUTHBERTSON

BRACKETTVILLE, Texas—The first jury trial under Texas’s Operation Lone Star border program wrapped up in Kinney County, Texas, on May 9.

The defendant, Honduran native Lester Hidalgo Aguilar, was found guilty of criminal trespass on a local ranch and sentenced to the maximum jail time of one year. The judge declined to apply an accompanying fine, which could have been up to \$4,000, but said Aguilar should pay court costs (\$290).

Aguilar’s trial was a litmus test for the Operation Lone Star arrests, which began around August last year as Gov. Greg Abbott directed state troopers to arrest trespassers on state or private land.

Until now, almost all defendants

have pleaded guilty or no contest to trespass or other misdemeanor charges, and have reached a plea deal of time served and no fine.

Aguilar’s trespass charge was enhanced to a Class B misdemeanor as he was found beyond 100 feet inside the property line of an agricultural operation, then elevated to a Class A as the crime occurred during a declared state disaster.

Most of the Operation Lone Star arrests have taken place in Kinney County, with ranchers and landowners increasingly finding cut fences, broken water troughs, and other property damage as scores of illegal immigrants have traversed their land to avoid law enforcement.

The Del Rio border sector, in which Kinney County sits, is consistently one of the highest regions for illegal immigrant “gotaways”—

those who are detected by Border Patrol but evade capture.

In April, preliminary numbers from Customs and Border Protection revealed more than 16,000 gotaways in the Del Rio sector.

Those gotaways either coordinate with smugglers to drive them to San Antonio or Houston, or walk through private ranchland until they’re clear of the Border Patrol highway checkpoints, then arrange for transport.

Cheryl Gabler Tomlin, upon whose family ranch Aguilar was arrested, testified at the trial, saying the property is fully fenced and no one was authorized to enter the property, where she raises cattle and goats.

After the trial, she told The Epoch Times she was satisfied with the outcome. “I thought he would get off. I’m happy,” she said as she left the courtroom.

Tomlin said her life has changed considerably in the past year and a half as more illegal aliens encroach on her land. She recalled one of her scariest moments when she was opening a fence to let her horses out while still astride her ATV. A man appeared, and she said he whispered, “Don’t tell, don’t tell,” and leapt over the fence toward her ATV.

She hit the gas, and he struck the side of the ATV and fell down. She waved down Border Patrol agents who were down the road looking for him. The agents arrested the man and later told her he was a five-time aggravated assault felon from Honduras.

“I have a gun all the time now,” Tomlin said.

Big Trial for Small Town

Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Sgt. Ryan Glenn, who super-

vises the tracking and arrest teams in the local area, testified that the priority for his teams is to protect local property owners.

“We met with local landowners and asked who should be here and who shouldn’t,” Glenn said. He said DPS uses surveillance cameras, drones, and communication with landowners and Border Patrol to help apprehend trespassers.

Defense lawyer Bryan Owens appealed to the jury for a not guilty verdict, saying the state didn’t meet the burden-of-proof threshold.

“Your verdict today won’t change anything about the border situation,” he said. “A guilty verdict is not going to deter even one person from trying to cross the border. This is about trespass.”

Prosecuting lawyer Tony Hackebell suggested the jury “send a message” with a guilty verdict.

“You folks live in this community. I would say this is a good time to send a message ... that the people of Kinney County do not tolerate people trespassing in our county,” Hackebell said.

The jury took less than 20 minutes to find Aguilar guilty.

Aguilar chose to allow state District Judge Roland Andrade to sentence him, rather than the jury—which was subsequently allowed to go home—and Aguilar took the stand to appeal for a light sentence.

He said his parents brought him to Florida at age 6, where he later graduated from high school.

Aguilar admitted to a criminal history that includes a 1996 shoplifting charge in Omaha, Nebraska, buying cocaine in California in 2002, and conducting a home invasion in Florida in 1999.

After being jailed in California, Aguilar was extradited to Florida to face the earlier home invasion charge. Upon his release, he opted to voluntarily return to Honduras rather than take an extended probation period. He later moved to Mexico but said cartels were targeting him, so he crossed the U.S. border.

He said he hasn’t made any attempts throughout the years to enter the United States legally.

At its conclusion, Aguilar said he was happy with the trial.

“I’m still grateful. Everything’s OK. There’s tough feelings from the community,” he told The Epoch Times. With eight months served since his arrest on Sept. 13, 2021, he has four months to go.

Lawsuit Seeks Documents on Biden ‘Climate Disinformation’ Push

NATHAN WORCESTER

A nonprofit is suing the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) to obtain records that it argues “will inform the public of high-profile ethics revelations at OSTP and media coverage thereof,” including correspondence related to an OSTP event on “climate disinformation.”

In a lawsuit filed on May 5 in the D.C. District Court, Energy Policy Advocates (EPA) stated that it asked OSTP to provide correspondence and other documents it requested under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). Those records include materials that the nonprofit says were produced for Politico’s Alex Thompson and discussed in Thompson’s article on billionaire Eric Schmidt’s influence over the Biden administration’s OSTP.

According to EPA, OSTP’s only response was a request for a minor formatting change.

“OSTP’s failure to simply turn over what it has already processed and produced to another party is inexplicable, at least outside of the White House. There literally is no excuse,” Matthew Hardin, a member of the EPA’s board, told The Epoch Times in an email.

Politico declined to comment on the complaint.

EPA is also seeking emails connected with OSTP’s February event on climate “denialism and delay,” which featured such speakers as Michael Mann.

Hardin characterized that roundtable as “more of a strange than sinister

misuse of taxpayer resources, in seeking a social-science answer for why people continue to stand in their way.”

Specifically, EPA requested correspondence related to the event between former OSTP Director Eric Lander and Jane Lubchenco, who’s serving as OSTP’s first deputy director of climate and environment.

Lander, a mathematician and geneticist who leads the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard, resigned from OSTP in February after admitting that he bullied his subordinates within the agency.

Lubchenco, a marine biologist at Oregon State University who also belongs to the OSTP’s new Scientific Integrity Task Force, has come under fire for a scientific ethics violation—she edited a paper written by some of her former coauthors, including her brother-in-law, University of California–Santa Barbara marine scientist Steven Gaines.

According to EPA, OSTP partially denied their FOIA request, redacting some information based on either personal privacy or the claim that it reflected “deliberative process.”

Hardin told The Epoch Times that he believes OSTP’s deliberative process objection was made “on what appear to be specious grounds.”

EPA’s lawsuit comes soon after the Department of Homeland Security announced the formation of a Disinformation Governance Board (DGB), to be led by Nina Jankowicz.

The push by Democrats and Big Tech against “disinformation,” “misinformation,” and “malinformation”

has grown to encompass claims about climate change.

On Oct. 5, 2021, former Facebook Civic Integrity team member Frances Haugen testified to Congress that the social media company had “profited off spreading disinformation and misinformation and sowing hate.”

Just two days later, Google announced that it would ban ads and monetization for “content that contradicts well-established scientific consensus around the existence and causes of climate change.”

“This includes content referring to climate change as a hoax or a scam, claims denying that long-term trends show the global climate is warming, and claims denying that greenhouse gas emissions or human activity contribute to climate change,” the announcement reads.

On April 23, Twitter announced that “misleading advertisements on Twitter that contradict the scientific consensus on climate change are prohibited.”

Some activists have gone beyond pushing for steps such as demonetization by suggesting that “climate denial” could be defined as a crime.

In a 2019 article for the UNESCO Courier, University of Exeter professor Catriona McKinnon argued that “climate deniers” such as energy executive and former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson could be brought before the International Criminal Court for “postericide.”

The term “postericide” was invented by McKinnon, who defined it as



Eric Lander, nominee for director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy and presidential science adviser, speaks at The Queen theater in Wilmington, Del., on Jan. 16, 2021.

“intentional or reckless conduct fit to bring about the extinction of humanity.”

“The damage that climate deniers do is heinous, and they have no excuses. The time has come to prosecute them for postericide,” McKinnon wrote in the U.N. publication.

Hardin said, “On the heels of the news about a ‘Disinformation [Governance] Board,’ it’s certainly a reasonable conclusion that this administration and its allies, including on Capitol Hill, seek to use the weight of the federal government to silence political speech in opposition to its ‘whole-of-government’ climate agenda. Whether that means attempts at criminalization or not, we shall see.”

In 2018, EPA received \$45,910 from Government Accountability & Over-

sight PC, another nonprofit, to “help support their mission to seek to bring transparency to the realm of energy and environmental policy.”

Hardin also serves on the board of Government Accountability & Oversight PC.

Government Accountability & Oversight PC’s board members have included Chris Horner, an attorney and climate change skeptic who has received funding from the coal company Alpha Natural Resources.

“Like all nonprofits, Energy Policy Advocates is grateful for and respects the privacy of donors who support its work,” Hardin told The Epoch Times when asked about the organization’s financial supporters.

OSTP officials didn’t respond by press time to a request for comment.

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Wanted



Okanogan County Public Health Welcomes Applications for New Board Member
Okanogan County Board of Health will add a "consumer of public health" member seat as of July 2022. Okanogan County Public Health (OCPH) is accepting applications until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 to fill a key Board of Health (BOH) position per Washington state statute following adoption of HB 1152 during the 2021 state legislative session. Completed applications will be reviewed, followed by recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) for appointment. The new board position appointment is expected to be announced prior to July 2022 Board of Health meeting.

The "consumer of public health" board position is open to any Okanogan county resident who has self-identified as having faced significant health inequities or as having lived experiences with public health-related programs such as: The special supplemental nutrition program for women, infants, and children; the supplemental nutrition program; home visiting; or treatment services. It is strongly encouraged that individuals from historically marginalized and underrepresented communities are given preference. These individuals may not be elected officials and may not have any fiduciary obligation to a health facility or other health agency, and may not have a material financial interest in the rendering of health services.

Access to the Board member application is available in English or Spanish on the OCPH website at www.okanogancounty.org/boards_and_committees/board_of_health to print and postal mail to OCPH, or email, or complete the online form. Printed applications can be picked up at the OCPH office at 1234 South 2nd Ave in Okanogan. If you would like an application sent to you, please send an email request to ocphlink@co.okanogan.wa.us or call us at (509) 422-7140.



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The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

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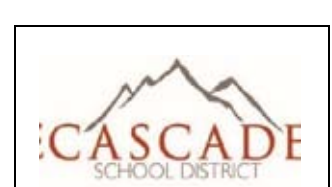


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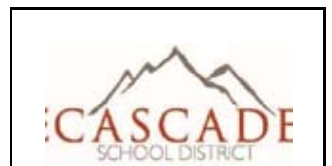
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR OKANOGAN COUNTY
In Re the matter of the Estate of: TERRY OLEN OSBORN, Deceased.
NO. 22-4-00016-09
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administrator named below has been appointed as administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 4, 2022
Administrator: TRENTON OSBORN
Attorney for the Administrator: /S/ MARK J. CARROLL, WSBA NO. 34167
Address for Mailing or Service: P. O. Box 758, Chelan, WA 98816
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Bridgeport Animal Barn
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of Bridgeport School District, in the Board Room at 1400 Tacoma Avenue, Bridgeport, WA, 98813, for the construction of the Bridgeport Animal Barn. Sealed Bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. local time on June 7, 2022, and must be marked "Sealed Bids - Bridgeport Animal Barn". Bids received after this time will not be considered. Sealed Bids will be opened and publicly read at 3:00 p.m. on June 7, 2022. Sealed Supplemental Bid Form A-Part-1, B, and C, must be received by one hour after Bids are due, and Sealed Supplemental Bid Form A-Part-2 must be received by forty-eight hours after Bids are due.
Project documents are available at www.architectswestplans.com. Bidders may download digital files at no cost; Hard copy sets are available with a refundable deposit of \$300 per set plus a non-refundable fee of \$30 per set for handling to be submitted by separate checks. General Contractor may obtain two (2) sets of documents; Mech/Elec/First Tier subcontractors may obtain one (1) set of documents via checks payable to Architects West and mailed to:
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Deposits will be returned on receipt of documents for a period of ten days after bid opening, provided they are complete and in clean, usable condition. Additional or partial sets may be purchased. Bidders are required to register as a plan holder at www.architectswestplans.com, and select "Add me as a Plan Holder". Questions regarding the plan room contact Auron (509)747-2964 or repro@abadan Spokane.com.
A complete set of contract documents will also be filed with the Plan Centers listed at www.architectswestplans.com. A non-mandatory Pre-Bid Conference has been scheduled for 1:00 p.m. local time on May 17, 2022, meeting at the District office located at 1400 Tacoma, Bridgeport, WA 98813.
No bidder may withdraw his bid after hour set for opening thereof, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days. The Bridgeport School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities in any bid.
BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCOTT SATTLER, SUPERINTENDENT
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STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY YAKIMA, WASHINGTON
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ADD A POINT OF DIVERSION AND TO CHANGE A PORTION OF THE PLACE OF USE AS AUTHORIZED UNDER SURFACE WATER RIGHT NO. S4-30205(B)
TAKE NOTICE:
That on February 8, 2018, REPO, LLC of Brewster, WA, applied to add a point of diversion and to change a portion of the place of use as authorized under the above-referenced water right. That said water right authorizes the diversion of 7.77 cubic feet per second, 1,461.60 acre-feet of water from the Columbia River from a point located within the NE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 27, T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., Okanogan County.
That said water is authorized for the purpose of irrigation and frost protection within the NE1/4 NE1/4, the E1/2 NW1/4 NE1/4, and the S1/2 and S1/2 N1/2 of Section 23, most of Section 26, and within the E1/2E1/2 of Section 27, all within T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., all in Okanogan County.
That the applicant proposes to add a point of diversion from the Columbia River located within the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 34, T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., Okanogan County.
That the applicant proposes to change a portion of the place of use authorized under said water right to include lands within the S1/2SE1/4 of Section 14 and the SW1/4NW1/4 and NW1/4NW1/4SW1/2 of Section 24, all within T. 30 N., R. 25 E.W.M., Okanogan County.
No change in water quantity is proposed.
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: May 11 through May 18, 2022
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Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OKANOGAN
OKANOGAN GARDENS LLC, a Washington limited liability company, Plaintiff, vs. NO.
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
OKANOGAN GARDENS, a Washington Limited Partnership, consisting of William P. Anderson, R. Kirk Wilson, Gerald Christenson, Richard Wallace, and George Wallace and Unknown spouses and heirs thereof; THE GARDEN ASSOCIATES-OKANOGAN, a Washington Limited Partnership, consisting of Dale L. Carlisle, Mohammed Saeed, Grant L. Anderson, Stephen W. Fisher and Glenn C. Colbert and unknown spouses and heirs thereof; Also All Other Persons Or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien, Or Interest In The Real Estate Described In The Complaint Herein, Defendants.
STATE OF WASHINGTON TO DEFENDANTS: OKANOGAN GARDENS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, a dissolved Washington limited partnership consisting of William P. Anderson, R. Kirk Wilson, Gerald Christensen, Richard Wallace, and George Wallace and unknown heirs and spouses thereof; Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title, Estate, Lien or Interest In The Real Estate Described In The Complaint Herein;
EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of OKANOGAN GARENS LLC, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff, at his office below-stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to quiet title to real property described with a legal description of: Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, Block 9, Kahlow's Addition to North Alma, as per Plat thereof recorded in Book "B" of Plats, Page 3, records of the Auditor of Okanogan County, Washington. Together with the North 10 feet of Conconully Street as vacated by Town of Okanogan Ordinance No. 83 recorded June 12, 1940 under Auditor's file number 293050 (Book 12, Page 610). Together with the West 20 feet of Third Avenue South between Conconully St. and Salmon Creek and the East 20 feet of Fourth Avenue South between Conconully St. and Salmon Creek as vacated by Town of Okanogan Ordinance No. 472 recorded July 3, 1975 under Auditor's file number 616419 (Reel 2, Page 1848). Together with that portion of the vacated alley that may attach according to law as vacated by Town of Okanogan Ordinance No. 471 recorded April 7, 1975 under Auditor's file number 613646 (Reel 1, Page 623). Situate in the County of Okanogan, State of Washington. Assessor's Parcel Number 1190090101 in the name of Plaintiff, and to cancel and remove from Plaintiff's title any claim to any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property by the Defendants stated herein.
DATED this 15th day of March, 2022.
LAW OFFICES OF CHRISTOPHER M. HUSS
By Christopher M. Huss, WSBA #6186
4224 Waller Road E. Tacoma, WA 98443
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cmh@tucciansons.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY
In Re The Estate of: THERESA JO JACOBSON Deceased.
No. 22-4-00018-09
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
The above Court has appointed Kelly Haight as Administrator of Decedent's estate. Any person having a claim against the Decedent must present the claim: (a) Before the time when the claim would be barred by any applicable statute of limitations, and (b) In the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070: (i) By filing the original of the claim with the foregoing Court, and (ii) By serving on or mailing to the undersigned counsel at the address below a copy of the claim. The claim must be presented by the later of: (a) Thirty (30) days after served or mailed this Notice as provided in RCW 11.40.020(1)(c), or (b) Four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice. If the claim is not presented within this time period, the claim will be forever barred except as provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective for claims against both the Decedent's probate and non-probate assets. DATED this 27th day of April, 2022.
ZORETIC LAW, PLLC/s
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Business Opportunity - Request for Proposals
The Okanogan County Auditor is seeking applicants for the operation of a vehicle/vessel license sub-agency office in the Brewster area. Applications are made by submitting a written business proposal addressing specific subject areas. Your proposal will be part of a competitive replacement process. An outline of the subject areas to be addressed in the business plan is available at the Okanogan County Auditor's office and may be accessed on-line at www.okanogancounty.org/government/auditor and click on the request for proposal link. The Department of Licensing provides equal opportunity when appointing Subagents. We encourage all qualified persons to apply, including members of protected groups under applicable state and federal law. Please submit written business proposals to: Okanogan County Auditor Cari Hall PO Box 1010 149 3rd Ave N Okanogan, WA 98840 509-422-7240
ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. June 6, 2022.
Published in the Quad City Herald May 4, 11, 18, 25 & June 1, 2022. #3970

Bridgeport School District Meeting date changed
Bridgeport School District's regularly scheduled board meeting in May has been changed from Monday, May 30 to Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. in the Middle School Commons, due to the Memorial Day Holiday.
Published in the Quad City Herald May 18, 2022.

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SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF CHELAN NUMERICA CREDIT UNION, Plaintiffs, vs. CARMEN Y. MALDONADO
individually and the marital community of CARMEN Y. MALDONADO and JOHN DOE MALDONADO, wife and husband, Defendants.
NO. 22-2-00343-04
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
The State of Washington to the said Carmen Y. Maldonado and John Doe Maldonado:
You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 18 day of May, 2022, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys' for plaintiff Numerica Credit Union, 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. This is an action to recover on a Complaint for Monies Due for defendants failure to pay.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: WEATHER 101
ACROSS
1. Found in Pandora's box
5. Kind of trip
8. Toothy freshwater fish
12. Medieval headress
13. Ne on periodic table
14. Golfer's weapons
15. Biblical twin
16. Russian river or Russian mountains
17. Understand (2 words)
18. "Moisture in the air"
20. Law school test acronym
21. Layers in plywood
22. Trigonometry abbr.
23. Uses a laser
25. Squawked or crabbed
29. Bitty
30. Two dots above a letter
33. Jasmine of "Aladdin," e.g.
34. Forbidden, in Islam
36. Bruin legend Bobby
37. Lays in peace
38. "Metamorphoses" poet
39. Charge with crime
41. "For ___ a jolly..."
42. Easily irritated
44. "No clouds"
46. Gremelin or pixie
47. "Check the weather before hitting this hiking path"
49. Speech defect
51. "Cloudy"
54. Classic TV's Mrs. Brady
55. Same as island
56. "Cheers" regular
58. Elephant poacher's ware
59. Pb on periodic table
60. "The first sign of rain?"
61. Declare untrue
62. Pig's digs
63. MacFarlane or Rogen

DOWN
1. "Road hazard"
2. Eyelid hair
3. Oahu shindig
4. Assumes bad posture
5. Chill-inducing
6. Bearded ruminants
7. Unrivaled
8. "Barometer reading"
9. Tiny bit
10. Purl partner
11. Three ahead of PST
13. Certain beachgoers' philosophy
14. "Cold weather is needed for this melttable home"
19. Part of small intestine
22. Cathode-ray tube
23. Hit the road
24. Falcon's home
25. Mentor or expert
26. The Obamas' daughter
27. Bruce Lee's "___ the Dragon"
28. Treat without respect
29. Wallop
31. Scottish lake
32. "Rainbow shape"
35. "Weather warning"
37. Archeologist's find
39. Venom source
40. Filled with dread
43. State indirectly
45. African antelopes
47. Living room centerpiece? (2 words)
48. 4 x 4 race
49. Cleanse
50. #14 Across, sing.
51. They don't mix with water
52. Sight for what eyes?
53. Between walk and canter
54. El ___ of medieval Spain
57. "Knot alternative, acr.

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