

Courtesy office of Gov. Jay Inslee

Vaccines have proven to be highly effective at preventing severe illness and hospitalization. Unvaccinated adults are 16 times more likely to be hospitalized for COVID-19.

COVID-19 trends give leaders confidence to look towards next phase of pandemic response

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF GOV. JAY INSLEE

OLYMPIA - With dropping hospitalization rates, improving vaccination rates, and broad access to masks and tests, Gov. Jay Inslee on Feb. 17 announced the state can soon move into a less restrictive phase of the COVID-19 response. The lifting of statewide measures does not prohibit local governments from the ability to enact measures in response to COVID-19 activity in their communities.

"The virus has changed significantly over the past two years, and so has our ability to fight it. While caution is still needed, we are entering a new phase of the pandemic," Inslee said at the press conference.

Inslee and leaders from the state Department of Health said the combination of dropping COVID-19 hospitalization rates and efficacy of vaccines in preventing severe illness and hospitalization are important indicators that statewide requirements can begin to loosen.

"Vaccination remains our most essential protection against severe illness and death from COVID-19. It's also crucial to prevent our hospitals from being overwhelmed again," Inslee said. "If you've been procrastinating, now is the time to get the shot."

Masks no longer required in most places beginning March 21

Beginning March 21, face masks will no longer be required in most settings, including K-12 schools and childcare facilities.

Masks will still be required in health care settings such as hospitals, outpatient and dental offices, long term care settings, and correctional facilities.

In addition, beginning March 1, vaccine verification for large events will no longer be required.

Businesses and local governments can still choose to implement vaccination or face mask requirements for workers or customers, and school districts can still choose to have students and teachers wear masks. Federal law still requires face masks in certain settings such as public transportation and school buses.

Guidance for K-12 schools will be updated

The week of March 7, DOH will issue updated guidance for K-12 schools to go into effect March 21. The guidance will be released early to help schools

prepare for this transition.

Schools will still be required to report COVID-19 cases and outbreaks, and cooperate with public health authorities in responding to these consistent with procedures for other communicable diseases.

Students and staff with symptoms of COVID-19 will continue to be required to quarantine away from school buildings. Schools must also ensure access to testing for staff and students who have symptoms of or who may have been exposed to COVID-19. If a student or staff member tests positive for COVID-19, they must remain at home and follow the CDC and DOH isolation protocol.

DOH will also shift existing requirements regarding distancing, ventilation, and sanitation so they become recommendations.

Until Monday, March 21, the K-12 Schools Requirements 2021-2022 remain in effect.

"Our students, educators and school employees, and families have been incredibly resilient as we've navigated the impacts of the pandemic," said Superintendent of Public Instruction Chris Reykdal. "Our efforts over the past two years have led us to this moment. Nearly all of our school employees are vaccinated, the number of vaccinated students increases each day, and we have one of the most robust COVID-19 school testing programs in the country. Moving away from a statewide mask mandate to masks being encouraged is a safe next step as we move from pandemic to endemic."

Safe workplace protocols remain in place

COVID-19 remains a recognized workplace hazard. When masks are no longer required in the workplace, employees must continue taking steps to assess COVID-19 transmission risks to employees and taking steps to minimize those risks. Risks vary depending on the work space and conditions. Possible steps could include promoting vaccination, improving ventilation, offering face masks, encouraging social distancing or installing sneeze guards or barriers.

Employers are still required to notify workers of potential exposures when a co-worker has a suspected or confirmed case of COVID-19. In worksites with 50 or more employees, report outbreaks of 10 or more confirmed cases to the state Department of Labor & Industries.

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Approves Park and Recreation Plan

Bridgeport green lights tree sculpture, gateway signage resolutions

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT - The city council approved Bridgeport's Comprehensive Park and Recreation Plan (CPRP) and resolutions to apply for grant funding to help pay for a tree sculpture parking area and gateway signage among other business at its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 16.

During a public hearing on the CPRP Danison reminded the city that the plan needed approval by March so the city can meet the qualification deadline for state Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO) funds.

The council also approved a resolution to apply to USDA Rural Development for funding to complete a parking area along Foster Creek Avenue for visitors to access the tree trunk sculptures lining both side of the avenue.

Another resolution approval gives the green light to the city to apply for RD funding for gateway gateway welcome signage.

Danison requested - and the council approved - a maximum \$7,500 for city on-call engineers Gray & Osborne to assist the Revitalization Committee with a site plan for improvements to Berryman Park. The improvements - a restroom and playground equipment - are a priority items listed in the CPRP and the city has until May 3 to submit application to the RCO for funding. Citizen survey results revealed that upgrades to the park will attract more users. The RCO request would ask for 80 percent match funding with the city kicking in the remaining 20 percent.

Action on a proposed addition to the Bridgeport Municipal Code (BMC) titled Confirmation of Hiring and Appointments was held over to next



Mike Maltais/QCH City planner Kurt Danison spoke at the public hearing for the city's Park and Recreation Plan.

month's meeting following a prolonged discussion over the pros and cons of the council or the mayor making hiring/firing decisions of city staff. As it stands now the mayor makes

those decisions in the name of expediency.

Council member Matthew Schuh requested more time to examine the proposal, so the issue was tabled for the next meeting. That meeting in March has been extended an extra week to March 23 allow more time for the clerk to prepare requisite agenda items.

The city is still exploring potential uses for its \$367,000 allotment of America Recovery Plan Act (ARPA) funds. The federal government's 600-plus page guide to where and how the funds can be used is not making the decision process any easier.

"Most people want things happening in the city that's going to show right away," said Conklin. "I want to do what is going to be best for the city in the long run."

The ARPA funds will be available in two installments of \$167,000 over two years.

On to Regionals

Bears punch state playoff ticket with 50-47 win over Okanogan

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN - A down-to-the-wire, come-from-behind win earned the defending state champion Brewster varsity boys basketball team the District 6 championship and a return trip to State competition in Spokane later this month. The Bears caught and held off a rally by the District No. 1 Bulldogs, 50-47, on Okanogan's home court last Thursday, Feb. 17.

Junior Kelson Gebbers put the Bears on the scoreboard first with a breakaway dunk but both teams had their problems getting shots to go in. Okanogan got six attempts in a row from the opening tipoff and failed to connect. The Bears had six points on the scoreboard before Okanogan scored and Brewster led 11-7 by the end of the first quarter. The



Courtesy brewstersports/facebook

Index fingers in the air say it all for the District 6 champion Brewster Bears who now advance to state to defend their state title.

Bears maintained that lead through the second quarter and went into the locker room with a 21-17 halftime lead.

Sophomore guard Brady Wulf kept the momentum going with the first basket in the third quarter but the Bulldogs

soon rallied. Okanogan tied the game 23-all before the midpoint of the third and pulled in front, 37-31, to begin the final quarter.

A three-pointer by Kelson Gebbers early in the fourth closed the Bulldog's lead to

three, 37-34. Wulf hit for two and it was 37-36. As Okanogan tried to pull away Gebbers sunk another three and Wulf added a bucket to knot the game 42-42.

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Person of interest viewed by deputies

Omak couple killed in double homicide

SUBMITTED BY OKANOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF TONY HAWLEY

CHESAW - On Tuesday, February 15, at about 8:38 a.m., Okanogan County Sheriff's Office received a request for a welfare check for two people from Omak. Deputy Orr was advised Dave Covey (80 years old) and Gerlyn Covey (66 years old) had gone to their property off of Nealy Rd. They left their Omak residence on Sunday morning (Feb. 13) and had not been in contact with any family. Okanogan County Sheriff's office had previously responded to a report of a vehicle left at the gate on February 13, at about 9:37 p.m. The deputy located the vehicle at the location and



Courtesy Okanogan Sheriffs Department

Dave and Gerlyn Covey of Omak were found deceased on their property off of Nealy Rd. in Chesaw on Feb. 16.

found the owner of the vehicle matched with the owner of the property. The vehicle and property are owned by the Covey's. On February 15, Deputy Orr contacted family members at the property and

they were not able to locate the Covey's. At that time the report was upgraded to a missing persons investigation. The Okanogan County Search and Rescue Team (OCSAR) was brought in to assist the Okano-

gan County Sheriff's Office in the investigation. OCSAR responded with 15 volunteers as well as drones and off road vehicles to assist in the effort to locate the missing couple. The volunteers assisted multiple deputies with the search and rescue effort which began the morning of February 16.

At about 5:44 p.m. on February 16, Okanogan County Sheriff's Office deputies located the two deceased bodies on the Covey's property. The investigation into their death is ongoing and the Washington State Patrol Crime Lab is responding to the location to assist the Sheriff's Office with evidence collection.

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NATIONAL FFA WEEK

February 19-26, 2022

Pateros FFA chapter forges ahead under new instructor/advisor

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS - Since signing on as Pateros High School's new Agriculture instructor and FFA advisor in the spring of 2021, Bridgeport High School alum Brevin Evenson has been making his mark and applying his vision to the FFA/Ag/shop programs at Pateros High School.



Courtesy Brevin Evenson

Brevin Evenson is the new FFA advisor and Agriculture instructor at Pateros High School.

Evenson hit the ground running as the pandemic restrictions made their presence felt on school campuses. Participation in the Okanogan County Fair was one of the casualties when former instructor/advisor Lyle Blackburn advised his 2020 students to postpone participation in the Fair as COVID infections increased. Fast forward to 2022 where Evenson expects heavy participation by his FFA students this fall.

"We have a ton of live-

stock," said Evenson, "lambs, goats, and quite a few pigs."

The Pateros FFA students have been busy on the speaking circuit as well.

"We just took a Parli Pro (parliamentary procedure) team to Asotin to compete," said Evenson. "Districts are coming up March 10."

Fundraising and community

The school wood shop has received some material donations and Evenson has been reaching out to citizens for ideas and project suggestions.

"One person wants us to build a little lending library," Evenson said.

Several of the take-a-book, leave-a-book site have popped up around the county in Brewster, Twisp, Okanogan, and other cities.

The chapter still collects aluminum cans for fundraising with the only difference that there is no longer a collection barrel in the city.

"We do have containers behind the school shop building," said Evenson. "The public is welcome to drop off their aluminum cans there."

A new commercial grade plasma cutter acquired a few years ago is another resource that Evenson hopes to tap for projects.

"We hope to make trailer hitches with a "P" designed on them so users can take Pateros with them wherever they go," Evenson said.

So far this year the FFA chapter received a \$20,000 grant that Evenson describes as "highly competitive" that will be used for shop machine and metal upgrades. Evenson said he hopes to incorporate more real-world skills in shop courses that will better prepare his students for career applications beyond school.

New instructor added to staff

Brewster FFA/Ag innovates amid remodeling, pandemic



Courtesy Brewster School District

Students in the floral design class work on subscription service arrangements.



A livestock judge inspects a market steer exhibited by a Brewster FFA student.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER - Between pandemic issues on the one hand and a major school remodel on the other it has been an interesting and challenging year for the Bears' FFA and agriculture programs and projects. But this year FFA advisor/Ag instructor Todd Dezelle has some help in the person of Natasha Hemmer who joined the school district

last August.

Hemmer is a 2018 WSU graduate with her bachelor's and master's in Animal Science. When Hemmer left her position with WSU Extension as the county's 4-H consultant she assumed the floral and garden programs at Brewster in the middle of an expansion of the greenhouse and shop facilities.

"We are getting a new greenhouse but it's not fully functional yet," said Hemmer.

"I've ordered some last season flowers for the plant sale this year."

In the meantime, shop students are building new welding stations that will be in the

new shop. Another project is a new loft for the outdoor storage shed. In the past shop students have made the small wooden crosses that adorn veterans' graves on Memorial and Veterans Day observances and will continue to provide them as requested.

Along with the new facilities will be some new Ag courses introduced to the curriculum including Animal Science and Introduction to Plants.

The floral design class just completed its first round of Valentine's Day orders and will continue to produce the popular once-a-month arrangements through June, Hemmer said.

With National FFA Week underway through Feb. 26, plans are underway to attend the state FFA Convention May 12-14 at the Tri-Cities. And for the Okanogan County Fair in September the Brewster FFA will be well-represented with steers, sheep, and hogs being groomed for the event.



Hogs will be among FFA livestock entries at the Okanogan County Fair in September.

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Wear Blue Day

Friday, Feb. 25, wear blue to show your FFA pride on National Wear Blue Day.

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NATIONAL FFA WEEK

February 19-26, 2022

Wildfire losses affect NCW Fair entries

Bridgeport FFA chapter prepares for spring plant sale fundraiser

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT –Mention Bridgeport High School FFA and the first event that comes to the minds of fans and followers of the program is the chapter’s popular spring greenhouse sale where hanging floral baskets and trays of vegetable starts go up for sale around the last weekend of April or the first weekend of May.

That will once again be the case this year according to Ag advisor/instructor Adam Corum who will be working on the chapter’s biggest fundraising project until the greenhouse doors open to buyers. Proceeds from the plant sales enable to cover expenses for events like this week’s public speaking contest during National FFA Week, or last year’s national convention.

Last October a half dozen Bridgeport FFA students attended the 94th annual FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis.



These six Bridgeport High School FFA members attended the 94th annual FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis last October.

It was a highlight trip of the high school careers for

some of the students who had never attended the national

convention or taken an airline flight before.

“They got to see the extent and variety of agri-business going on across the U.S.,” said Corum who estimated attendance at the convention to be about 60,000 FFA members.

That trip and experience helped Corum’s students understand just how large the convention site in downtown Indy really is.

“It’s about the size of the entire Bridgeport school campus including the softball field, baseball fields, everything all inside one building,” Corum said.

The 2020 wildfire that destroyed many Bridgeport homes and structures as it passed through the city also consumed the FFA chapter’s hog barn and pasture located away from the campus. The loss has reduced the chapter’s livestock entries at the North Central Washington Fair in Waterville until the barn is rebuilt or other facilities found.

Courtesy Adam Corum/Bridgeport School District

Spring Trap Shoot next month

FFA continues a strong presence at Mansfield High School

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – FFA makes up a significant portion of the Kernels high school activities with 65 percent of students on board as chapter members. Between the school farm, fair livestock to raise and groom, trapshooting, FFA Week, and more it seems there is always something FFA-related going

on around the campus.

The school farm, for example, is expanding its livestock holding capacity this year, said Agriculture/FFA Advisor Jamey Jo Steele.

“I applied for and received a grant from Wilco Feed Stores to fully fund the building of a steer pen,” said Steele. “Until now, we have only been capable of raising hogs and goats at the school farm.”

This spring the FFA will build a steer pen and student Evalee Shafer will raise her market steer at the school farm. Last August Mansfield FFA students exhibited three steers, five goats, and seven hogs at the North Central Washington Fair at Waterville.

Steele said the Trapshooting team has been both active and accurate. The accompa-

nying photo shows members with awards won at last November’s Fall Shoot.

“We will be hosting our Spring Shoot on March 19,” said Steele. “We practice once a week at the Mansfield Sportsmen’s Club.”

During National FFA Week, Feb. 19-26, the Mansfield chapter is organizing dress up days, chapter luncheon, and Staff Appreciation breakfast.



Courtesy Mansfield School District

Members of the Mansfield FFA Trapshooting Team hold awards won at last November’s Fall Shoot. Pictured from left: Dade Holmes, Tiera Miller, Trevor Moore, Alex Morales, George Murison, Max Murison, Braydon Murison, and Evalee Shafer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HB 1868 could be devastating to rural healthcare facilities, communities

DEAR EDITOR,

House Bill 1868, which addresses regulations for nurse staffing, could be devastating to our rural healthcare facilities and communities if it becomes law.

This bill requires the Department of Labor and Industries to "regulate and enforce hospital staffing committees and minimum staffing standards," according to the bill summary. To achieve this, hospitals would need to maintain specific nurse to patient ratios, and mandate and enforce strict breaks for nurses that could not be interrupted for patient care needs.

Three Rivers Hospital already has a nurse staffing committee. We trust our nursing leadership and staff to make appropriate decisions to meet our organization's goal of providing the ideal patient experience. Administration supports breaks and lunches for all staff, including in patient care. This bill removes choice from our nurses, who are professionals that should be allowed the flexibility to determine what's best for their workflows and our patients.

A law like this would strain much larger and more well-staffed hospitals. For non-profit rural hospitals like Three Rivers, the burden of meeting every requirement in HB 1868

would be unsustainable during a time when nurse staffing is already sparse. As of this writing, we have openings for six full-time Registered Nurses and one part-time OR nurse, and we are continually seeking per diem nurses to fill shifts as needed. To fill the gaps in coverage now, our existing staff works together to rearrange their schedules, and we also pay high rates for five traveling nurses. It was already a challenge to recruit nurses to work in rural hospitals, and many nurses across the U.S. have left their profession entirely due to the stress brought on from COVID-19.

We are far from the only hospital experiencing nursing shortages: According to the Washington State Hospital Association, there are about 6,100 job openings throughout the state and not enough students in nursing programs to meet that need. In order to comply with the new law, Washington state hospitals would need an estimated additional 15,000 nurses at a cost of about \$1 billion.

If our hospital could not meet the new staffing ratios required, we would have to go on diversion, meaning we'd be forced to temporarily shut down certain services and turn away patients. While there have been occasions we needed to go on diversion in Acute Care and transfer incoming patients to other hospitals due to lower staffing levels, we do not want that to become the norm. This law could also put our community members at risk during emergencies.

We are committed to doing our best for all parties involved

in these unfortunate times, and we understand very well the need to help nurses avoid burnout. Our legislators could consider better alternatives. They could increase investment in healthcare education, including adding more slots to nursing programs, increasing pay for instructors, and adding financial support and/or loan forgiveness for nursing students. We are also brainstorming ideas with local and regional partners to resurrect a hands-on nurse education and training program in hospitals, but it could be some time before that becomes a reality.

There is also an issue locally and statewide with patients who no longer require hospitalization but are difficult to discharge. We are asking the state for help establishing long-term care solutions, which would help reduce nurse to patient ratios.

It would also be a tremendous help to allow licensed nurses to move here from other states and begin working more easily. Our legislature did not authorize joining the interstate nurse compact last year, which is working well for the 25 states currently a part of it.

We urge our community members to contact our state representatives over the next week and ask them to reject HB 1868. A one-size-fits-all model for nurse staffing is not the answer. Our priority is our patients and their safety, and this bill, if passed, could negatively affect patient outcomes in our rural area.

J. Scott Graham, Chief Executive Officer
Three Rivers Hospital

Pateros School District levy wins voter approval

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – With all precincts counted and vote totals certified by the Okanogan County Auditor's Office as of Feb. 18, the Pateros School District's replacement educational programs and operations levy is among three of

eight levies on the Feb. 8 special elections ballot that passed.

Of the 406 voters who weighed in on the Pateros measure, 299 or 51.48 percent approved and 192 or 48.52 percent opposed. The four-year levy replaces one that expires at the end of this year. At the rate of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of as-

essed property valuation the levy will collect about \$602,000 for each of the four years from 2023-26.

Pateros joins by Lake Chelan and Curlew as the other school levies approved. Levies for Okanogan, Tonasket, Oroville, and two for Grand Coulee Dam went down to defeat.

BEARS

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Okanogan's Carson Boesel answered with a three-pointer of his own to put the Bulldogs up 45-42. Cort Gebbers hit one of two from the foul stripe before the Bulldogs drilled two free throws to again go up 47-44.

A three-pointer by senior

guard Adaih Najera tied the game 47-all with less than a minute remaining on the clock. Kelson Gebbers, Najera, and Cort Gebbers each hit one-of-two from the foul line to give the Bears a three-point advantage. That left Okanogan with six seconds to sink an unsuccessful do-or-die three-pointer to put the game into overtime.

"We do not have the full details of the State Tournament

and Regional round. What we do know is the Top 8 rated teams will play each other next weekend in the Regional round for a bye at the Spokane Arena, but all will go to Spokane." Said head coach Michael Taylor. "The teams rated 9-16 will play a loser out game next weekend at Regionals. The winners of those games will go to the Spokane Arena and play another loser out game."



Brady Wulf puts up a shot in the key against Okanogan.

HOMICIDE

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Twice while searching the area a person of interest in these homicides was viewed by deputies and both times the male ran from the deputies. At the time, the deputies did not have probable cause of a crime which under current Washington State law rendered them unable to detain him using reasonable suspicion to either question or identify him. Personal property belonging to the Covey's and two of their dogs were located in the nearby cabin he was seen

running from. Anyone with information on his identity or the deaths of the Covey's is asked to contact the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office. At 509-422-7200. The male is believed to be armed and dangerous. Do not attempt to apprehend him. He was last seen wearing an older green camouflage jacket and dark pants.

February 17 update

Members of the Washington State Patrol's Crime Scene Response Team responded to the incident location to assist the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office in the processing of the crime scene. The team is part

of a multi-agency investigation led by the Sheriff's Office collecting evidence for the effort to identify what occurred and who is responsible.

We are working with the Okanogan County Coroner's office to determine the manner of death through an autopsy.

The individual who is in images and videos being posted by those not associated with the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office is not a person of interest in the homicide investigation. That situation has been reported to the Sheriff's Office and is a separate investigation.

COVID-19

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Employers must also allow workers to continue to wear masks if they choose. In 2021, the Legislature passed SSB 5254, which protects a worker's right to wear a face covering and other protective devices during a public health emergency. The governor is amending an existing worker safety and protection emergency order, Proclamation 21-08, to reflect this new state law. Proclamation 21-08 already prohibits employers

from taking adverse action against a worker for taking COVID-related health actions, including getting vaccinated and taking time off to get vaccinated or seek treatment, and it will now also protect workers from any adverse action for wearing a face covering while we remain in a state of emergency.

"Caution, compassion and kindness is what will allow us to move forward, together"

While the transition to the next phase of the pandemic is reason for hope, Insee emphasized many families and individuals will continue

taking precautions such as wearing face masks at school and work.

"People fall all along the spectrum when it comes to feeling safe and ready to be in public spaces," Insee said. "And here's the hard truth: while we have the tools we need to fight back, COVID-19 is still a danger to many people. I encourage people to continue doing what's necessary to keep themselves, their families, or their workers safe. Caution, compassion and kindness is what will allow us to move forward, together."

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OBITUARIES

Douglas County Sheriff

February 11
 01:03 Alarm, 2520 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport.
 02:57 Alarm, 2520 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport.
 03:49 Alarm, 2520 Foster Creek Ave., Bridgeport.
 11:53 Assist Agency, 290 Rd. 21 N.E., Mansfield.
 15:05 Juvenile Problem, 105 N. Chelan Ave., Waterville.
 15:27 CPS/APS Referral, 1476 Rd. C N.W., Mansfield.
 15:55 Assist Public, 24 Lucky Badger Ct., Orondo.
 17:35 Attempt to Locate/Contact, 911 Foster Ave., Bridgeport.

February 12
 00:16 Noise, 1113 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.
 00:29 911 Call, 800 E. Locust St., Waterville.
 10:36 Harassment/Threat, 335 E. Railroad Ave. #18, Mansfield.
 10:36 Juvenile Problem, 210 E. Locust St. #A, Waterville.
 11:44 Property, 401 W. 2nd St., Waterville.
 13:08 Suspicious Activity, 29 N. Shore Dr., Orondo.
 13:45 Parking/Abandon, 1105 Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.
 18:04 Suspicious Activity, Rd. 11 N.W. and Rd. B N.W., Mansfield.
 21:54 Assist Agency, 1700Blk Indian Camp Rd., Waterville.

February 13
 12:02 Prowler, 205 6th St., Bridgeport.
 13:49 Non-Injury Accident, 21318 US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
 14:04 Disturbance, 402 E. 1st St., Waterville.
 14:55 Alarm, 16 Elite Dr., Bridgeport.

February 14
 No Report.

February 15
 05:22 Suspicious Activity, 88 Washburn Ave., Bridgeport.
 09:26 Miscellaneous, 557 SR 173, Brewster.
 10:24 Sex Offense, 1206 Columbia Ave. #B, Bridgeport.
 14:16 Harassment/Threat, 1151 Jefferson Ave. #4, Bridgeport.
 16:33 Juvenile Problem, 2331 Monroe Ave., Bridgeport.
 23:45 911 Call, Fairview Ave. and 13th St., Bridgeport.

February 16
 08:05 911 Call, 117 S. Chelan Ave., Waterville.
 09:34 Assist Agency, Brandts Landing, Bridgeport.
 10:48 Parking/Abandon, 176 Higgins Loop Rd., Orondo.
 12:41 Assist Agency, 30 Richards Ave., Bridgeport.
 14:29 Noise, Fairview Ave. and 17th St., Bridgeport.
 16:51 Welfare Check, 16 Box Gallows Ln., Waterville.
 17:17 Fraud/Forgery, 1919 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport.
 17:41 Parking/Abandon, 1631 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport.
 20:06 Domestic Disturbance, 124 W. Maple St. #1, Waterville.

February 17
 10:32 CPS/APS Referral, 1423 Columbia Ave., Bridgeport.
 11:24 Vehicle Prowl, Brandts Landing, Bridgeport.

17:25 Domestic Dispute, Oak St., Omak.
 20:12 Trespassing, S. 3rd Ave.

February 12
 08:56 Welfare Check, N. 4th Ave. and King St.
 13:20 Trespassing, S. Elm St., Omak.
 14:10 Unattended Death, Cherokee Rd., Omak.
 15:58 Threatening, Rose St.
 17:43 Illegal Burning, S. Van Duyn Ave.
 19:46 Suspicious, S. 3rd Ave.
 22:25 911 Abuse, N. 4th Ave.
 22:51 Road Rage, S. 2nd Ave. S.B.

February 13
 01:02 Juvenile Problem, S. 2nd Ave.
 07:19 Theft, S. 2nd Ave.
 07:47 Recovered Vehicle, Leader Lake.
 08:20 Vicious Animal, Miller Rd.

February 14
 02:25 Welfare Check, Old Hwy. 97.
 07:08 Unknown Problem, Rodeo Trail and Armory Junction.
 09:48 Civil, W. Bartlett Ave., Omak.
 11:26 Driving While Suspended, Omak-Riverside Eastside Rd., Omak.
 13:49 Trespassing, S. 2nd Ave.
 14:52 Trespassing, E. Jonathan Ave., Omak.

February 15
 08:41 Assault, N. 3rd Ave.
 09:26 Civil, Bentham Rd.
 11:21 Assault, S. 3rd Ave.
 12:00 Littering, Bill Shaw Rd., Pateros.
 12:18 Threatening, S. 2nd Ave.
 12:58 Burglary, Rodeo Trail.
 13:41 Suspicious Activity, N. 3rd Ave.
 14:32 Agency Assist, N. 3rd Ave.
 10:49 Extra Patrol, Riverside Cutoff Rd.

16:52 Assault, Elmway.
 17:45 Domestic Dispute, Old Hwy. 97.
 23:03 Vehicle Prowl, N. 4th Ave.

February 16
 05:44 Vehicle Prowl, S. 2nd Ave. Valley St.
 09:30 Custodial Interference, Valley St.
 10:15 Suspicious Activity, Sinlake Rd.
 10:25 Vehicle Prowl, Conconully St.
 11:29 Vehicle Prowl, Conconully St.
 12:08 Vehicle Prowl, Monse Bridge Rd. and Golden Lane Rd.
 12:50 Burglary, Rodeo Trail.
 14:58 Theft, S. 2nd Ave.
 15:26 Juvenile Problem, S. 5th Ave.
 16:04 Custodial Interference, S. 2nd Ave.
 18:42 Vehicle Prowl, Hwy. 20.
 19:24 Harassment, S. 1st Ave.
 20:20 Residential Burglary Alarm, W. Grape Ave., Omak.

February 17
 00:16 Suspicious Activity, Hwy. 20.

Merrill E. Thomsen



Merrill E. Thomsen, age 76, passed away on February 5, 2022 in Yakima, Washington. A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, February 19, 2022 at Shaw & Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. 2nd St., Yakima, Washington. A second celebration will be held at the family farm in Douglas County in late spring. Memorials may be made to the Mansfield Museum, P.O. Box 274, Mansfield, WA 98830 or sent in care Brookside Funeral Home, PO Box 1267, Moxee, WA 98936, who is caring for the family. Memories and condolences can be shared at www.brooksidefuneral.com, where a full obituary can be viewed.

DEATH NOTICES

Teresa Rae Alexander

Teresa Rae Alexander, 60, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on February 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.

Tena Louise Goyne

Tena Louise Goyne, 53, of Pateros, Washington, passed away on February 12, 2022. Please leave any thoughts

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

Ana Paloma Rosales Ortega

Ana Paloma Rosales Ortega, 1, of Okanogan, Washington, passed away on February 14, 2022. Please leave any thoughts

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

Betty Ann Perry

Betty Ann Perry, 91, of Brewster, Washington, passed away on February 11, 2022. Please leave any thoughts

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

Hugh D. Wayman

Hugh D. Wayman, 97, of Riverside, Washington, passed away on February 15, 2022. Please leave any thoughts

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Feb. 23-26

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March 2, 16

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 March 2. For information call Greg Wagg at 206-550-6474.

March 9

Brewster Chamber to meet

BREWSTER – The next general meeting of the Brewster Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, March 9 9, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center, 109 Bridge Street. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information brewsterwchamber@gmail.com or Mike Mauk at 509-449-0605.

March 11, 18

Brewster bus trips

BREWSTER – OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is March 11. 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, March 18, 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.

March 14, 28

Okanogan County PUD meeting

OKANOGAN – The next meet-

ing of the Okanogan County PUD Board of Commissioners will be held Monday, March 14, at 3 p.m. For more information okanoganpud.org

March 14, 28

Douglas County PUD meeting

EAST WENATCHEE – The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is March 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Bridgeport office.

March 14

Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee

OKANOGAN – The Okanogan County Fair Advisory Committee meets the second Monday of the month and is always looking for volunteers. The meetings are open to the public and begin at 6 p.m. in the Okanogan County Commissioners' hearing room, 123 N. Fifth Ave., Okanogan.

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Protesters on the east steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021.

Police Beating of Unconscious Trump Supporter Was ‘Objectively Reasonable,’ Department Rules

Internal Affairs Bureau conducted probe in response to a police-brutality complaint

JOSEPH M. HANNEMAN

The beating of an unconscious Trump supporter by a DC Metropolitan Police Department officer at the U.S. Capitol building on Jan. 6, 2021, was deemed to be “objectively reasonable” after an investigation by the department’s Internal Affairs Bureau, The Epoch Times has learned.

The Internal Affairs investigation was opened in September 2021, based on a complaint filed by a Texas man who assembled video evidence of the officer striking an unconscious Rosanne Boyland with a steel baton and a large wooden stick at the entrance to the West Terrace tunnel at the U.S. Capitol.

Boyland, 34, of Kennesaw, Georgia, was pinned under a pile of protesters who fled the tunnel when police deployed crowd-control gas. After several minutes of being crushed by the weight of other fallen protesters, Boyland lost consciousness and stopped breathing, witnesses have said.

Boyland traveled to Washington that day to attend the “Stop the Steal” rally and hear President Donald Trump speak at the Ellipse. She became trapped in a crowd that sought entry to the Capitol through the West Terrace tunnel.

As Boyland lay unconscious, DC Metro Police Officer Lila Morris repeatedly struck her with a steel baton and what appeared to be a wooden walking stick, according to a video recording.

The sudden attack horrified Boyland’s friend and traveling companion, Justin Winchell, who pleaded with police and protesters to provide first aid to Boyland. Police bodycam video shows Winchell’s shock when he saw Morris strike Boyland in the head.

“She’s gonna die! She’s gonna die! ... I need somebody! She’s dead!” Winchell cried.

While Boyland wasn’t pronounced dead until more than 90 minutes later, she appeared lifeless when police dragged her body from the West Terrace tunnel entrance into the Capitol at 4:31 p.m.

For 11 minutes after Boyland fell, protesters made repeated attempts at CPR—efforts that were frustrated in part by police beating and squirting pepper spray into the faces of those trying to help her, video shows.

There is confusion about what life-saving efforts were made by police after Boyland was moved into the

There is nothing reasonable about hitting a nonresponsive woman lying on the ground over the head with a baton.

Philip Anderson, protester

Capitol. Testimony before a congressional committee suggested that police attempted CPR at 4:26 p.m., which wasn’t possible because, at that time, Boyland still lay on the concrete receiving CPR by protesters Jake Lang and Ronald McAbee.

The DC medical examiner said Boyland died of an accidental overdose of Adderall, a prescription medication used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder; that ruling has sparked skepticism and outrage from Boyland’s friends and family. Her father, Bret Boyland, said Rosanne had been taking Adderall for about 10 years.

Citizen Complaint Filed in September 2021

The attack on Boyland disturbed Gary McBride of Decatur, Texas, so much that he filed a police brutality complaint with the Metropolitan Police Department on Sept. 14, 2021.

McBride, who spent most of his career in the oil and gas industry, has assembled a library of videos recorded at the Capitol on Jan. 6; he’s become a professional video sleuth after studying thousands of hours of footage from that day.

McBride went back and forth with various Metropolitan Police Department officials for more than two months before being told via email on Nov. 15 that Morris had been cleared of any wrongdoing.

“The use of force within this investigation was determined to be objectively reasonable,” wrote Capt. David K. Augustine, director of the Risk Management Division of the MPD Internal Affairs Bureau. “Officer Morris is still employed with the MPD and not facing criminal charges related to the use of force on January 6.”

McBride said he found the reasoning and conclusion shocking.

“It told me right there that it’s OK for them to do what they do. They are doing exactly what they want to do. They don’t care if you know or see,” McBride said.



Justin Winchell (top R) reacts to a Metropolitan Police Department officer striking his unconscious friend, Rosanne Boyland.



Bret Boyland with his wife, Cheryl, and daughter, Rosanne (R), during a family vacation.

“They just showed me that they’re going to go beat somebody and kill them, but they have the power to say, ‘That was objectively reasonable.’ And we’re supposed to accept that and say, ‘OK.’”

Morris, who had just reached the front line in the West Terrace tunnel, is seen on bodycam video picking up what appears to be a walking stick or a tree branch. She raised the weapon over her head with both hands and struck Boyland at least four times in rapid succession. While the stick broke at one point, Morris continued to strike at Boyland until other officers pulled her back.

Morris, who was hailed as a hero after Jan. 6, was feted as a guest of honor at Super Bowl LIV in Tampa, Florida.

Philip Anderson of Mesquite, Texas, who was at the bottom of the same pile that crushed Boyland, called MPD’s use-of-force ruling “absolute

[expletive].”

“There is nothing reasonable about hitting a nonresponsive woman lying on the ground over the head with a baton,” Anderson, 26, told The Epoch Times. “They say it’s reasonable because she [Boyland] was a Trump supporter.”

Anderson says there was cause from the beginning for an independent investigation by a special prosecutor or a grand jury.

“The fact that they have been lying from the beginning is reason enough for investigation,” he said. “The only reason why anyone even knows this is because I barely survived and am here to now call out their blatant lies [about] the woman that they killed.”

McBride sent two videos as evidence along with his police-brutality complaint. One of the videos was removed from YouTube but is available on Rumble; the other video is still accessible on YouTube.

Bret Boyland asked the Metropolitan Police Department for copies of bodycam video from various police officers in the terrace tunnel. That request was denied.

“Wednesday was nine months from our daughter’s passing and we still have many unanswered questions to what happened to her that day,” he wrote in a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request in fall 2021.

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On Oct. 12, 2021, Shania Hughes, a FOIA specialist with the Metropolitan Police Department, told Bret Boyland that MPD wouldn’t release any bodycam footage.

“It has been determined that the information you are seeking is part of an ongoing investigation and criminal proceeding,” Hughes wrote. “With exception of the portions of the video that has been shown publicly, MPD cannot fulfill your request. The release of this information could interfere with the enforcement proceedings by revealing the direction and pace of the investigation.”

The Epoch Times also made a FOIA request for Morris’s bodycam footage for her entire shift on Jan. 6, 2021. That request was denied, but for different reasons than those given to Bret Boyland. The department cited privacy grounds for denying the newspaper’s request.

Officers Attempted CPR After Boyland Moved Inside Capitol

Bret Boyland said the family was initially denied a copy of Rosanne’s full autopsy report, but since has obtained the document.

“Through our lawyer and additional FOIA requests, we have obtained the full autopsy report, which has been forwarded to the pathologist,” he told The Epoch Times.

The family hired its own forensic pathologist to review the DC medical examiner’s report on Rosanne Boyland’s death.

Bret Boyland said heavily redacted bodycam footage he obtained shows that police did attempt CPR on Rosanne after she was moved into the Capitol.

“There were two BWC [body-worn camera] videos that started with the officers pulling Rosanne into the building past the police line,” he said, “and it did show multiple officers attempting to revive Rosanne and gave CPR for about 10–12 [minutes] straight; then they appeared to load her on some kind of mail-room cart and moved her somewhere else.”

McBride said one thing he found especially troubling on one of the videos is that despite being unconscious during the attack, it appeared Rosanne Boyland could feel the blows to the head.

“When she takes that second hit to the head, watch her left arm, her left arm straightens up and lifts off the ground,” McBride said.

Winchell told an Atlanta television station in 2021 that when Rosanne was struck by Morris for the final time, Rosanne’s nose started bleeding.

“In our mind, she was still alive at that point,” Bret Boyland said.

Rosanne also suffered three or four broken ribs on each side of her chest, her father said. Those injuries could have come from the repeated CPR attempts, the pressure of being under the large pile of bodies, or from the baton blows from Morris, he said.

Augustine said a report on Officer Morris’s use of force hasn’t been released to the public. He said the factors involved in police use of force are outlined in MPD’s online policy, updated in January 2021.

“Members of the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) shall value and preserve the sanctity of human life at all times, especially when lawfully exercising the use of force,” the policy states. “In situations where the use of force is justified, the utmost restraint should be exercised.”

Bret Boyland said the family wants to know why Morris attacked Rosanne.

“She had a choice; that officer had a choice,” he said. “She could have helped her right there at that point in time. But she chose to grab the stick and start hitting her.”

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Plaintiffs in Michigan Lawsuit Over Zuckerberg Funding of Elections Fighting State's 3rd Attempt to Dismiss Case

MATTHEW VADUM

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson, a Democrat who wants communities in her state to continue accepting private funding for election administration, is trying for the third time to have a lawsuit challenging the practice thrown out.

The legal controversy arose after Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg and his wife gave \$419.5 million to left-wing activist groups during the 2020 election cycle, purportedly to ease the strain on election systems during the COVID-19 pandemic. Of these “Zuck bucks,” as some call the money, \$350 million went to the Safe Elections Project of the Center for Technology and Civic Life (CTCL), which in turn used the money for grants to sympathetic groups, according to the Thomas More Society’s Amistad Project.

The Thomas More Society is a national, not-for-profit public interest law firm; the project “works to preserve civil liberties in a time of great national challenge,” according to the society.

Amistad Project director Phill Kline, the former Republican attorney general of Kansas, said in a report that Zuckerberg’s funding “dictated city and county election management” and in the process violated federal

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Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson in San Francisco on Feb. 5, 2016.

COVID dangers were used as a cover for providing Center for Tech and Civic Life monies to municipalities to boost Democrat candidates in the 2020 election.

Thor Hearne, special counsel, Thomas More Society

law and state legislature-endorsed election plans.

In addition, “executive officials in swing states facilitated, through unique and novel contracts, the sharing of private and sensitive information about citizens within those states with private interests, some [of] whom actively promote leftist candidates and agendas.”

This sharing of data “allowed direct access to data of unique political value to leftist causes, and created new vulnerabilities for digital manipulation of state electronic poll books and counting systems and machines.”

The lawsuit, Ryan v. Benson, is before Michigan’s Court of Claims. Benson, the defendant, tried and failed on two previous occasions to have the lawsuit dismissed.

On Feb. 14, the plaintiffs filed a response to Benson’s latest motion for summary disposition, arguing that the motion should be denied because discovery is not yet complete and “remains open until the end of March,” according to the court’s scheduling order. CTCL, which required grant monies “to be used, among other purposes, to purchase remote, unattended ballot boxes that violated Michigan law and facilitated mail-in voting and ballot harvesting,” has not yet provided full responses, the plaintiffs said in the response.

The plaintiffs say that the Zuckerberg money was supposed to be



Secretary of the State of Michigan Jocelyn Benson speaks to the press at Ford Field in Detroit on Nov. 3, 2020.

used to buy personal protective equipment, but only a small percentage of it was used to pay for COVID-19-related personal protective equipment.

Thor Hearne, Thomas More Society special counsel, said, “COVID dangers were used as a cover for providing Center for Tech and Civic Life monies to municipalities to boost Democrat candidates in the 2020 election through increased mail-in voting and ballot harvesting in predominantly urban jurisdictions and to the detriment of Michigan voters who live in suburban and rural jurisdictions of the state.”

Because the funds went through CTCL, a legally recognized “charity,” they were characterized as “grants,” and Zuckerberg’s “donations” were not covered by campaign finance laws, and became unlimited and unregulated so-called dark money, Hearne said.

The Zuckerberg money was illegally used in “an election scheme that enhances the weight of votes cast by one class of voters or increases one favored class of voters’ access to the ballot,” he said. The scheme was calculated “to favor urban areas in Michigan and to disadvantage Michigan voters in rural and suburban more politically conservative areas.”

The legal case goes back to early October 2020, Hearne told The Epoch Times in an interview.

“Local election clerks in Michigan, in rural areas, began calling and complaining about the fact” that CTCL, which they had never heard of before, was handing out grants to election officials, he said.

“And they said, ‘They’re offering to give us money to run the election, but they want us to do it in a certain way,’ and they thought that wasn’t proper,” Hearne said.

“That’s how we found out about it.

None of this money was paid under campaign finance rules—none of that was disclosed. That’s the only way anybody learned of this.”

It became “even more absurd when the person paying for it also requires that the local election officials sign a contract agreeing to spend the money and conduct the election in a certain manner,” Hearne said.

If, for example, it costs a local jurisdiction \$14 million to run an election, “and Zuckerberg comes in and says, ‘Well, I’ll give you \$7 million so you can get more people out, mail out more ballots, that’s a huge, huge number,’” Hearne said.

A Benson aide declined to comment. “We do not comment on ongoing litigation,” Tracy Wimmer, director of media relations in the Michigan Department of State, said via email.

Steven Kovac contributed to this article.

Senators Say It’s Time to Reopen U.S. Capitol to Public

MARK TAPSCOTT

Declaring that it’s “illogical and unacceptable” to keep the U.S. Capitol closed “despite the rest of the United States being open,” 27 Republican senators are pushing to restore the public visitation policies that were in place before the CCP virus pandemic began in March 2020.

That new approach starts with putting an end to the COVID national state of emergency.

Rep. Roger Marshall

“It is long past time for the Senate to reopen its doors to those who sent us here to represent them—the American people,” Sen. Bill Hagerty (R-Tenn.), the principal sponsor of a Senate resolution calling for the Capitol’s reopening, told The Epoch Times on Feb. 15.

“Thanks to Operation Warp Speed, vaccines have been available for over a year for those who want them, and Americans from coast to coast have learned to live their lives safely despite the pandemic. From stores to venues and most workplaces and schools, the rest of the United States has reopened, and it’s time for the Senate to do the same.”

The Senate resolution cites eight reasons to justify its call to reopen

the Senate side of the Capitol campus, including the Russell, Dirksen, and Hart Senate office buildings. Among the reasons is that “despite the existence of COVID-19, tens of thousands of people routinely gather across the country for sporting, entertainment, worship, and other events.”

Notable among such events was Super Bowl LVI, which included a mask requirement for the huge crowd of football fans and celebrities in attendance. However, few attendees actually wore masks during the game and its associated festivities.

The resolution also notes that reopening the Capitol is appropriate because “stores, restaurants, and other public places have been successfully welcoming the public since the pandemic began in 2020 ... the American people, including Members of Congress, routinely use crowded public transportation vehicles, including airplanes and trains ... [and] most Americans have long since resumed working around co-workers, customers, and others.”

Sen. John Boozman (R-Ark.) released a video statement on Feb. 15 in which he said: “It’s past time to reopen these buildings and the U.S. Capitol back up to the American people. They need access to these halls and the building that contains so much of our nation’s history, art, and culture.”

The Arkansas Republican said it’s important that “Americans have the ability to meet and interact with the leaders that represent them.”

On March 12, it will have been two



The U.S. Capitol in Washington on Dec. 4, 2021.

years since the entire Capitol Complex, as well as much of the executive and legislative branches of the federal government, were closed to members of the public.

Since then, the only way for anyone who isn’t a senator or representative, a credentialed member of the news media, or a congressional aide or congressional agency employee to access any part of the complex has been with an escort to a specific place for a limited period of time.

Prior to March 12, 2020, the Capitol Complex was among the busiest locations in Washington, with multiple thousands of tourists visiting historic sites such as the Capitol Rotunda, while legions of individual taxpayers, members of nonprofit and political advocacy groups, diplomats

from foreign countries, and lobbyists for corporations and other domestic institutions were calling on congressmen and staffers.

As of Feb. 15, 27 of the 50 Republican senators are co-sponsors of the resolution. They include Sens. John Thune (R-S.D.), Jerry Moran (R-Kan.), Marco Rubio (R-Fla.), Rick Scott (R-Fla.), James Inhofe (R-Okla.), James Lankford (R-Okla.), Mike Braun (R-Ind.), Thom Tillis (R-N.C.), Kevin Cramer (R-N.D.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Tommy Tuberville (R-Ala.), Cynthia Lummis (R-Wyo.), Rand Paul (R-Ky.), John Hoeven (R-N.D.), Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), John Kennedy (R-La.), Josh Hawley (R-Mo.), Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Roger

Marshall (R-Kan.), Marsha Blackburn (R-Tenn.), Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), Jim Risch (R-Idaho), and John Barrasso (R-Wyo.).

None of the Senate’s 50 Democrats have signed on as a co-sponsor. A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) didn’t respond to The Epoch Times’ request for comment.

There’s Democratic support for reopening on the House side of the Capitol, however. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) told reporters on Feb. 10 that she expects public tours of the Capitol to resume “pretty soon, I hope.”

Rep. Dan Kildee (D-Mich.) told NBC News: “This place belongs to the people. They should be able to be here.”

In a related development on Feb. 15, Marshall introduced a measure to end the national emergency declared in 2020 under the National Emergency Act as a result of the CCP virus pandemic.

“With COVID cases and hospitalizations on the decline, 94 percent of Americans having immunity to COVID, mask mandates falling by the wayside, and 70 percent of Americans agreeing ‘it’s time we accept that COVID is here to stay’ and that ‘we just need to get on with our lives,’ it’s clear we need a new approach to COVID as we learn to live with it. That new approach starts with putting an end to the COVID national state of emergency,” he said in a statement.

The Kansas lawmaker is one of four physicians currently serving in the Senate. The other three are Sens. Rand Paul (R-Ky.), Bill Cassidy (R-La.), and John Barrasso (R-Wyo.).

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General Interest

Bridgeport School District to Hold Child Find Event

The Bridgeport School District will hold its annual spring Child Find event on March 8, 2022. Child Find is a process designed to locate and evaluate children ages birth through 5, who may have a suspected developmental delay or disability. Child find offers free developmental screening including a brief assessment of a child's communication, fine/gross motor, cognitive, social/emotional, and self-help skills. Early identification of disabilities assists parents, students and schools in the design of appropriate educational services.

To schedule a free screening, please contact the Special Programs Department at 509-686-5656 or etorres@bsd75.org. If your family is living in a temporary situation, you may contact the district where you are currently staying for a screening.

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Other duties include collecting and counting money. Keep newspaper racks cleaned and maintained.

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

- Icicle River Middle School Assistant Track Coach

- Icicle River Middle School Boys Head and Assistant Soccer Coach

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Looking for a part-time job?

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Help Wanted

Receptionist-Administrative Assistant

The **Lake Chelan Mirror newspaper** is looking for an outgoing person for this full-time job, Monday-Friday. Qualified applicant will answer phones, take ad orders, keep circulation records up to date, prepare the daily cash receipts journal, make deposits, prepare affidavits and tear sheets for advertisers and assist with other administrative activities.

Must have good customer service skills, adept at utilizing computer systems and software including Excel and Word, and have good math skills. If you're looking for a fun job where you get to work with talented people and be involved in the daily activities of the Lake Chelan area communities, this is the job for you. Dependability and dedication are important work skills for this rare opportunity.

Interested applicants can apply at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 S. Apple Blossom Drive, #109, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or send your resume to: publisher@leavenworthecho.com EOE



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

Cascade High School Fall and Winter Cheer Coach(es)

Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesed.org EOE

Help Wanted



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

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Help Wanted

The Bridgeport School District is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions for the 2022-23 school year:

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Speech Language Pathologist
Elementary Music Teacher
Secondary Music Teacher
HS Foreign Language Teacher

HS CTE/Computer Applications Teacher
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The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

Cascade High School/Icicle River Middle School Choral Director

Icicle River Middle School STEM/Honors Math Teacher

Cascade High School Spanish Teacher

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Rentals

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Vehicles

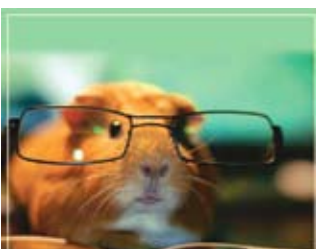
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Legals

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NEGOTIATION OF STATE LEASES WITH EXISTING LESSEES BETWEEN APRIL AND MAY 2022 EXPIRES: JULY 2022 10-D59555-GRAZING-NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, NE1/4, excepting that portion lying southeasterly of the north line of State Route 828, Sec 36, Twp 33N, Rge 25E, W.M. Written request to lease must be received by March 28, 2022, at Department of Natural Resources, 225 S Silke Rd, Colville, Washington 99114-9369. Each request to lease must include the lease number, the name, address and phone number of applicant, and must contain a certified check or money order payable to the Department of Natural Resources for the amount of any bonus bid plus a \$100.00 deposit. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid" and give lease number, expiration date of lease applied for and give applicant's name. The applicant must be prepared to purchase improvements that belong to the current lessee. Persons wishing to bid to lease any of these properties can obtain more details, bid packet, and qualification requirements by contacting the Colville office or calling (509) 684-7474. Published in the Quad City Herald February 23, 2022 #3643



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Nobel Prize winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez was quoted as saying, "All human beings have three lives, public, private and secret." In our modern world of the Internet search engines and DNA testing, keeping our private and secret lives separate is increasingly difficult. Sometimes they can come crashing in on our public lives when we least expect it. Father Robert McCarthy is a middle-aged priest who is suddenly and unexpectedly confronted with his secret past. How he deals with the revelation of that past with his family, his congregation and the impacts of that secret life is inspirational. How McCarthy discloses the news of his college indiscretion requires him to take everyone involved on a journey of confession. That journey forces him to deal with issues of homosexuality, judgmentalism, divorce and pride. His pastoring skills and the depth of support from his wife help him bring forgiveness and restoration to many broken relationships. The bonds of three families are ultimately restored through celebrations of life experiences including febrations, holiday gatherings, the discovery of unknown family connections and a wedding.

SUDOKU PUZZLE

Advertisement for Grand Alaskan Cruise & Tour. Includes a 12x12 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in. The grid is: Row 1: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 2: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 3: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 4: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 5: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 6: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 7: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 8: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 9: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 10: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 11: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] Row 12: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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Public Notices

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO FORFEIT REAL ESTATE CONTRACT (RCW 61.30) Grantor: RAFAEL ORNELAS VASQUEZ, II, A Single Man Grantees: GEORGE M. VAUGHN and KATHLEEN R. VAUGHN, Husband and Wife Legal Description: PTN GL 3 & 4, SEC 5 TWP 23N RGE 25E AND PTN SEC 32 TWP 24N RGE 25E SE QTR SW QTR & SW QTR SW QTR, DOUGLAS COUNTY Additional legal on page: Exhibit 1 Assessor's Tax Parcel ID#: 23250520004; 23250520005; and 24253230001 References Nos. of Documents Released or Assigned: N/A TO: RAFAEL ORNELAS VASQUEZ, II; JANE DOE VASQUEZ P.O. Box 922 Walla Walla, WA 99362 RAFAEL ORNELAS VASQUEZ, II; JANE DOE VASQUEZ 613 Sprague Avenue Walla Walla, WA 99362 All John Doe and Jane Doe Occupants Douglas County TPN 23250520004 Douglas County, WA 98850 All John Doe and Jane Doe Occupants Douglas County TPN 23250520005 Douglas County, WA 98850 All John Doe and Jane Doe Occupants Douglas County TPN 24253230001 Douglas County, WA 98850 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 1, 2022 the Sellers, (the above-named Grantees), GEORGE M. VAUGHN and KATHLEEN R. VAUGHN, Husband and Wife, intend to forfeit the following Real Estate Contract: Real Estate Contract, dated October 10, 2012, and recorded on October 22, 2012 under Douglas County, Washington Auditor's File Number 3163956, in which GEORGE M. VAUGHN and KATHLEEN R. VAUGHN, Husband and Wife, are the Sellers, and RAFAEL ORNELAS VASQUEZ, II, A Single Man, is the Purchaser. The following information is hereby supplied with this Notice of Intent to Forfeit Real Estate Contract: 1. The name and address and telephone number of the Sellers is: George M. Vaughn and Kathleen R. Vaughn P.O.Box 947 Darrington, WA 98241 (360) 436-1021 2. The name and address and telephone number of the Sellers' attorney giving this notice: Russel J. Hermes Hermes Law Firm, PS 1812 Hewitt Avenue, Suite 102 Everett, WA 98201 (425) 339-0990 E-Mail: russj@hermeslawfirm.com 3. The Real Estate Contract is described as follows: Real Estate Contract, dated October 10, 2012, and recorded on October 22, 2012 under Douglas County, Washington Auditor's File Number 3163956, in which GEORGE M. VAUGHN and KATHLEEN R. VAUGHN, Husband and Wife, are the Sellers, and RAFAEL ORNELAS VASQUEZ, II, A Single Man, is the Purchaser. 4. The three parcels of real estate to which the Real Estate Contract applies are legally described in attached Exhibit 1, which is fully incorporated herein by this reference. Said parcels are further described as Douglas County, Washington Tax Parcel Numbers: 23250520004; 23250520005; and 24253230001. None of the parcels has a situs address. 5. A description of each default under the Real Estate Contract upon which this Notice is based is as follows: Monetary Default Balance Due Failure To Pay Contract Installments: 10/12/2016 - 1/31/2022 \$418,744.50 Contract Interest at 6% Per Annum 10/12/2016 - 1/31/2022 \$131,947.11 Late Fees: 63 Months @ \$332.10 Each: \$ 20,922.30 Unpaid Past Due Real Property Taxes (Seller Paid on 10/24/2016) \$ 25,494.72 Interest on Unpaid Real Estate Taxes Paid By Seller (10/24/16 - 1/31/22 @18%) \$ 23,417.91 Attorney's Fees and Costs: Attorney's Fees (est.) \$5,000.00 Costs (est.) \$600.00 Recording Fees (est.) Title Report (est.) \$1,250.00 Estimated Total \$627,376.54 B. A description of each default under the Real Estate Contract upon which this Notice is for which proof of cure by other than monetary means is required is as follows: NonMonetary Default Action Required To Cure Default Proof Of Insurance Provide Proof Of Insurance In Compliance With Section 10 of the Real Estate Contract Real Estate Taxes Provide Proof of Payment Of Real Estate Taxes In Compliance With Section 14 Of The Real Estate Contract 6. The Real Estate Contract will be forfeited in all defaults identified in Section 5 above are not cured by June 1, 2022, which is not less than Ninety (90) days after this Notice of Intent To Forfeit is recorded, or any longer period specified in the Real Estate Contract or other agreement with the Sellers. 7. The effect of forfeiture will include the following: (i) All right, title and interest in the property(ies) of the Purchaser and, to the extent elected by the Sellers, of all persons claiming through the Purchaser or whose interests are otherwise subordinate to the Sellers' interest in the property(ies) shall be terminated; (ii) The purchaser's rights under the Real Estate Contract shall be canceled; (iii) All sums previously paid under the Real Estate Contract shall belong to and be retained by the Sellers or other person to whom paid and entitled thereto; (iv) all of the Purchaser's right in all improvements made to the property(ies) and in unharvested crops and timber thereon shall belong to the Sellers; and (v) The Purchaser and all other persons occupying the property(ies) whose interests are forfeited shall be required to surrender possession of the property(ies), improvements, and unharvested crops and timber to the Sellers ten (10) days after the Declaration of Forfeiture is recorded. 8. A reasonable estimate of all payments of money in default, calculated to January 31, 2022, is \$627,376.54, as identified in the Monetary Defaults listed in Section 5(A) above. Additional sums will be due after January 31, 2022. A reasonable estimate of all defaults not involving the failure to pay money, and the action required to cure those defaults, is identified in the NonMonetary Defaults listed in Section 5(B) above. Additional nonmonetary defaults may occur after January 31, 2022. 9. A reasonable estimate of all other payments, charges, fees, and costs, if any, that are required to cure the defaults, is identified in the Monetary Defaults listed in Section 5(A) above. 10. The person or persons to whom this notice is given may have the right to contest the forfeiture, or to seek an extension of time to cure the default if the default does not involve a failure to pay money, or both, by commencing a court action by filing and serving the summons and complaint before the Declaration of Forfeiture is recorded. 11. The Sellers are not required to give any person any other notice of default before the Declaration, which completes the forfeiture, is given. Russel J. Hermes, WSBA #19276 Hermes Law Firm, PS 1812 Hewitt Avenue, Suite 102 Everett, WA 98201 russj@hermeslawfirm.com Attorneys For Sellers

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