

A ghoulish time for all

Quad Cities Halloween events bracket weekend



Courtesy Brewster Chamber of Commerce

The Brewster library will host Haunted Library from 1-5 p.m. on Halloween.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – There will be no escape from the haunting hijinks in Pateros, Brewster, Bridgeport, or Mansfield on Halloween weekend with events planned for spooks and goblins from Friday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 31. Here's what's happening and where:

Bridgeport

Bridgeport gets the pumpkin rolling Friday, Oct. 29, with Trunk or Treat from participating vehicles at the Bridgeport Elementary School

from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Mansfield, Saturday, Oct. 30

6:30 – 9 p.m. Trunk or Treat at the Douglas County Fire District parking lot, 138 Main St.

Brewster

1–5 p.m. Haunted Library at the Brewster library

3:15 p.m. Costume Contest at Legion Park. Age groups 0-2, 3-5, 6-8, 9-11, 12 & up

Followed by:

Trunk or Treat in front of the American Legion

Trick or Treat on Main Street

Pateros, Sunday, Oct. 31

4–6 p.m. Trunk or Treat

Guardrails, animal control, and more

Commissioner Marc Straub updates Bridgeport City Council

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BRIDGEPORT – Douglas County Commissioner Marc Straub spoke before the Bridgeport City Council last Wednesday, Oct. 20, to update members on several county issues including fire-damaged guardrails, aging and adult care, solar power, animal control, homelessness, and county code enforcement.

Straub said the county recently appointed a new code enforcement officer and in a related matter that work is underway to update the county code relative to animal control.

“The goal has been to put more teeth into the language,” said Straub acknowledging the council’s concerns over animal control on Bridgeport Bar and response of the Douglas County Sheriff’s office to calls for enforcement.

Straub said the commissioners are opposed to a large solar farm that wants to locate in rural Douglas County.

“The large company is kind of side stepping the local permitting process and going directly to the state,” said Straub. “Our hope is that the recent code language that we put in place by way of interlocal controls will give some sideboards that the state agencies will give some respect to, but that remains to be seen.”

Bridgeport Hill, Pearl Hill, and Highland Orchard guard-rail replacement is underway now,” said Straub. “It’s been a frustrating, red-tape delay.”



Marc Straub

Straub said the project should be completed by mid-November.

Straub said he sits on the Aging and Adult Care Board which serves six counties and includes an advisory committee for each county served.

“Douglas County has five appointees,” said Straub, “and we are missing four of the five.”

Straub said an appointee puts in about 12 hours a month on the committee and the board is looking for prospects willing to serve on that committee.

Straub said the Chelan-Douglas Homeless Task Force on which Bridgeport Mayor Janet Conklin serves has redirected more resources to allow Chelan Valley Hope to devote more outreach to the upper Douglas County including Orondo, Mansfield, and Bridgeport. Straub credited Conklin’s involvement as a factor in that shift of resources.

Brewster approves 2022 agreement with North Central Washington Drug Task Force

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The city council approved the annual agreement with the North Central Washington Narcotics Task Force (NCWNTF) at its regular monthly meeting held via GoToMeeting last Thursday, Oct. 21. In return for the NCWNTF’s services the city pays an annual fee of \$3,300.

In other council business a change order for Apollo, Inc., was approved involving construction of a second city well house after the city’s

second new well failed its water quality test. The city will have to drill a third well and rebuild construction of a new well house. Materials had already been purchased for the second well house so the city elected to keep those rather than try to repurchase them at a higher cost.

Council members approved one-year union contracts with the police department and other city employees. Brewster usually negotiates a three-year package but the unpredictable business environment caused by the COVID pandemic prompted the

city to favor a shorter term.

The city approved a public event application for Trick or Treat on Main Street coming up on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Council approved an amendment to the city sewer plan filed with the Department of Ecology (DOE) last year. The city plan came in \$2,000 under budget and the DOE adjusted the city’s liability accordingly.

Council members were given an overview of nearly two dozen city projects completed over the past six years and funded by some \$27 million in grants and loans. Improve-

ments in water and sewer infrastructure, manganese mitigation, street and airport work, and energy were among the ambitious achievements for the city the size of Brewster that exceeded those of many larger municipalities.

At the request of council member John Housden, the council discussed the attendance format for the next regular meeting. The council has been using GoToMeeting online with a phone-in option to ensure every citizen who wishes to participate in council meetings can do so.

Renews NCWNTF agreement

Pateros approves water bond ordinance for Rural Development loan

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – The city council gave the green light to a water bond ordinance at its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 18, allowing the city, in the words of the ordinance “providing for the issuance of a taxable water revenue bond of the city in the principal amount of \$1,720,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of the acquisition, construction, and installation of improvements to the city’s water system” and related details. The bond is a necessary step for the city to finalize a

water loan with USDA Rural Development.

In other council business the city approved its annual agreement with the North Central Washington Narcotic Task Force (NCWNTF). Pateros approves \$2,300 a year for its participation in NCWNTF.

A survey funded by a \$30,000 Rural Development Block Grant is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving. The city hired CREA Affiliates in Seattle to study the feasibility of establishing a plastics recycling facility on industrial acreage the city owns on Starr Road.

The Department of Ecology (DOE) awarded the city \$11,200 to review its Shoreline Master Plan. The council approved hiring contract planner Kurt Danison of Highland Associates to complete the SMP project.

Manganese levels at the downtown pump station are still quite high according to the most recent water test. Wilson said he is working on the problem with city engineer Varela adding that the process may involve removing the pump for a video inspection of the well.

“We have pulled the pump offline to rest the well until

peak demand in June and July to see if that doesn’t help,” city administrator Jord Wilson wrote in his report to the council.

Work has begun on the winter barn adjacent to Industrial Way. BTO Construction has removed storage containers from the area and was expected to begin excavation for the building foundation footings last week.

“Excess soil from the project will be used at the right-of-way park remodel at Lakeshore Drive and Warren,” said Wilson. “We are widening the bank for plowing safety and future sidewalk or trail.”

Herbert vs. Poole

November voters will decide Pateros City Council position 2

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

PATEROS – Two positions on the five-member city council are on the Nov. 2 general election ballot, one contested and the other unopposed.

Holly Bange is running unopposed for her second four-year term for council position 2.

Frank Herbert, appointed to fill the vacancy in council position one last February by the resignation of Christine Perry, is running for election to his first full term against opponent Chantel R. Poole. The Quad reached out to both candidates with the opportunity to expand on the information contained in the official voters’ pamphlet.

Frank Herbert

Frank Herbert serves on the Solid Waste/Recycling Committee and Police, Fire, Health and Safety committees. He identifies attracting more businesses to Pateros and affordable housing as two of the biggest challenges facing the city.



Courtesy Frank Herbert
Frank Herbert, center, in Marine uniform



Courtesy City of Pateros
Holly Bange



Courtesy Voters’ Pamphlet
Chantel R. Poole

Herbert said people looking as Pateros as a place to settle want a reasonable place to live that’s safe for their families.

“These people are either getting priced out of the area or there simply isn’t any home available,” said Herbert. “Most people work out of the Pateros area due to the lack of businesses and industry here, so the need for affordable housing is paramount.”

Herbert recalled when Pateros enjoyed a thriving busi-

ness community.

“Before Wells Dam, Pateros had conservatively 40 businesses, as well as theaters,” said Herbert. “Since then, Pateros has been continuously fighting to regain its true place as Gateway to the Okanogan.”

Herbert said businesses play a major role as revenue generators.

“Taxes fund the city and schools. Businesses in town create revenue for the city, it’s as simple as that,” said

Herbert, “Getting industry here means people can work where the live.”

Herbert served in the U.S. Marines for 21 years rising to the Corps highest enlisted rank. After retiring from the military, he taught school for eight years before recently moving to Pateros – back home for his wife, Julie, an Okanogan High School alumna. The couple also share

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Taking a stroll



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Transmission line construction underway

Okanogan County PUD discusses 2022 proposed budget

By MIKE MALTAIS
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SUMMARIES BY SHEILA CORSON)

OKANOGAN – The PUD's 2022 draft budget proposed by staff at the mid-September PUD commissioners meeting contains the following components:

- Revenue - \$60.6 million including an average 3.75 percent revenue increase.
- Expenditures - \$50.7 million to include filling three staff vacancies and two new positions to handle increased customer demand.

- Debt Service - \$4.2 million to include paying off 2016 bonds
- Capital Projects - \$21 million to include the Okanogan-to-Brewster transmission line, and Tonasket substation among other projects to be mostly funded by the near-\$40 million 2020 bond issuance.

At the Sept. 27 commissioners meeting, updates added to the proposed budget included reduction of one 2022 staff member. The budget draft plus supporting documents are posted 2323e3333 online at the PUD website okanogan-pud.org/budget.

"Staff and the board discussed possible impacts of changes to the power market, which could result in price increases to power that the PUD purchases," wrote PUD Public Relations Coordinator Sheila Corson. "The PUD will be required to purchase more power on the market while at the same time less power will be available, driving up prices to an extent that cannot yet be predicted."

Following a multi-month delay earlier this year due to extreme wildfire danger Michels commenced construction of the Okanogan-Brewster line Sept. 20. As apart of the in-

rastructure hardening steel utility poles are replacing the former wooden poles.

The moratorium on customer energy disconnects expired Sept. 30. Fewer than 100 remain with past due accounts and of those about 20 owe in excess of \$1,000 in past-due balances. As of this writing a total of about \$70,000 remains past due from about 80 accounts.

The next, and possibly final, PUD budget meeting will be held in person – as COVID restrictions allow – and via Zoom at 3 p.m., Nov. 8. A Zoom link will be posted online and on Facebook.

New playground equipment scheduled for Columbia Cove Park



Courtesy City of Brewster

This design rendition (kids not included) shows the new playground equipment scheduled for installation near the Brewster boat launch in Columbia Cove Park on the site where the old equipment was recently removed. Sources at Brewster Public Works said is in the process of arranging installation.

VOTERS

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their home with Herbert's mother Elizabeth and his disabled sister, Melinda. Daugh-

ter Madeline is a junior at George Fox University after receiving her AA degree at

Wenatchee Valley College.

Herbert cites his diverse background in both military and public schools, his leadership experience, and financial management skillsets as assets for the city council position. He currently works as a Behavior Health Student Assistance Professor for the Bridgeport and Manson high schools and the North Central Education Support Center.

Chantel Poole

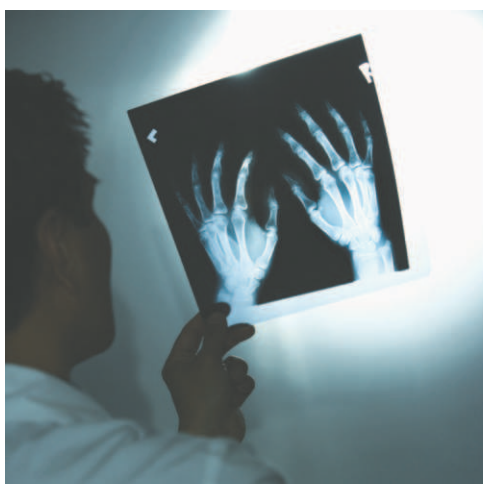
In her Voters' Pamphlet first-time candidate Chantel Poole states that as a lifelong resident of Okanogan County, "I want to get more involved in my community and better represent the residents of Pateros on city council."

Poole is a member of the Apple Pie Jamboree Committee that organizes the city's largest annual celebration every July. She is a Pateros High School graduate and earned her B.A. in Accounting and Management Information Systems from Western Washington University. Poole's professional experience includes positions as a Lender, Staff Accountant, Clinical Systems Specialist, and Help Desk Administrator.

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Mustangs lose 48-36

Homecoming turned barn burner highlights Bridgeport football

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BRIDGEPORT – What started out as a Homecoming celebration turned into a real barn burner between the visiting Entiat Tigers and Bridgeport Mustangs on the football field.

Through all but the final minutes of the first half it looked like the Mustangs had Entiat's number as Bridgeport jumped out to an early lead and built on it into the second quarter. The Mustangs were up by more than two touchdowns when the Tigers began chipping away at the leaders with some key pass plays. With three minutes left until halftime Entiat scored and with a successful two-point conversion closed the gap from 10 points, 28-18, to a pair, 28-26. On their next possession the Tigers used the closing seconds of the second quarter to score on another pass play, add a two-point conversion and take the lead, 34-28 at the halftime whistle.

With the momentum going their way the Tigers returned for the third quarter and held off Bridgeport's attempt to regain the lead.

"We slowed down in the second half and only managed one



Mike Maltais/QCH

Bridgeport Homecoming royalty included from left seniors king and queen Bryan Gildo and Carmen Quezaba, juniors Ofer Gutierrez and Cassandra Valdovinos, sophomores Brandon Garcia and Angelita Valdovinos, and freshmen Esteban Martinez and Arialis Gonzalez.



Entiat's Braedyn Brumback, 55, tackles Mustang Jorge Herrera, 50, during second quarter action at Bridgeport last Friday evening.

touchdown," said Mustangs' head coach John McDougal. "Unfortunately, Entiat didn't.

Bridgeport lost, 48-36." In their earlier game against Entiat on the road Oct. 2, the

Mustangs dropped a close outcome, 26-24. Bridgeport is scheduled to meet Liberty

Bell on the road Oct. 29, and host Soap Lake on Nov. 5. The Mustangs are 1-4 in district

competition with their only win against Pateros, 40-14, on Oct. 15.

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Douglas County Sheriff

October 15

Non-Injury Accident at the 100 block of Higgins Rd., Orondo.
Animal Problem at the 3rd block of Mini Farm Ln., Bridgeport.
Assist Public at the 200 block of E. Birch St., Waterville.
Harassment/Threat at the 400 block of Rd. 14 N.E., Mansfield.

October 16

Trespassing at the 100 block of Rd. 17 N.W., Mansfield.
Trespassing at the 2300 block of Rd. A N.W., Mansfield.
Trespassing at Dyer Hill Rd. & N. Division Rd., Brewster.
Weapons Violation at Goldy Ln., Orondo.
Traffic Offense at W. Baseline Rd. & Rd. P N.W., Waterville.
Driving While Intoxicated at US Hwy. 2 MP 152, Waterville.
Driving While Intoxicated at SR 173 MP 4, Bridgeport.
Assist Agency at the 600 block of N. Jameson Lake Rd., Mansfield.

October 17

Noise at Moe Rd., Bridgeport.
Alarm at the 1500 block of W. Baseline Rd., Waterville.
Harassment/Threat at the 300 block of S. Chelan Ave, Waterville.

October 18

Noise at the 100 block of Fir Ave., Bridgeport.

October 19

Disturbance at the 300 block of S. Central Ave., Waterville.
Disturbance at SR 17 & Pearl Hill Rd., Bridgeport.

October 20

CPS Referral at the 4th block of Park Place Rdg., Orondo.
Welfare Check at the 400 block of S. Harrison St., Waterville.
Burglary at the 13900 block of US Hwy. 2, Orondo.
911 Call at the 300 block of Edson St., Bridgeport.
Sex Offense at Orondo.
Theft at the 800 block of SR 173, Bridgeport.
Domestic Disturbance at the 400 block of Fairview Ave., Bridgeport.

October 21

Trespassing at the 900 block of Columbia Ave., Bridgeport.
Assist Agency at Okanogan County Jail.
Civil at the 900 block of Maple St., Bridgeport.
Burglary at the 21800 block of US Hwy. 97, Orondo.
911 Call at the 500 block of W. 1st St., Waterville.
Assist Public at the 500 block of N. Marion St., Waterville.

Okanogan County Sheriff

October 15

Burglary Alarm at E. Stampede Dr., Omak.
Theft at S. 8th Ave.
Animal Problem at Old Hwy. 97.
Civil at Mill St.
Harassment at S. 4th Ave.
Civil at Spokane St.
Assault at Miller Rd.
Traffic Hazard at Bide-A-Wee Rd. & Greenacres Rd., Omak.
Burglary at Van Duyen.
Juvenile Problem at Red Apple Rd., Brewster.
Trespassing at Valley St.
Traffic Hazard at Conconully Rd.
Trespassing at Apple Way.

Attended Death at N. 2nd Ave.

October 16

Suspicious Activity at S. 2nd Ave.
Non-Injury Accident at Conconully Rd. & Danker Cutoff Rd.
Trespassing at West River Rd.
Attempt to Locate at Spruce St.
Vehicle Prowl at Monse Bridge Rd., Brewster.
Suspicious Activity at S. 2nd Ave.
Domestic Dispute at Engh Rd., Omak.
Domestic Dispute/Suicide Threat at Caudill Rd.

October 17

Trespassing at S. 1st Ave.
Medical at N. Ash St.
Trespassing at Happy Hill Rd. & Conconully Rd.
Assault at S. 2nd Ave.
Malicious Mischief at S. 5th Ave.
Citizen Dispute at Ed Louis Rd.
Suspicious Activity at N. 3rd Ave.
Theft at Apple Way.
Suspicious Activity at Old Hwy. 97.

October 18

Civil at North Country Vue Rd., Omak.
Suspicious Activity at Shumway Rd.
Assault at Old Hwy. 97.
Illegal Burning at Paradise Hill Rd.
Suspicious Activity at Cameron Lake Rd.
Civil at S. 2nd Ave.
Domestic Dispute at Tyee St.
Suspicious Activity at Old Hwy. 97.
Civil at Unger Rd., Brewster.
Medical at Omak-Riverside East-side Rd., Omak.
911 Abuse at Sinlahekin Rd.
Civil at North Star Rd., Omak.

October 19

Theft Hwy. 17.
Burglary at Kermel Rd., Omak.
Harassment at S. 1st Ave.
Citizen Dispute at Riverside Dr., Omak.
Theft at Duck Lake Rd., Omak.
Theft at W. Oak St. & N. 1st Ave.
Civil at Riverside Dr.
Suspicious Activity at S. 5th Ave., Omak.
Civil at S. 1st Ave.
Suicidal Person at Engh Rd.
Custodial Interference at Woods Rd.
Fraud at Hendrick Rd.
Harassment at N. 2nd Ave.
Welfare Check at S. 2nd Ave.
Domestic Dispute at Old Hwy. 97.

October 20

Trespassing at Hwy. 97.
Trespassing at Loup Loup Canyon Rd.
Non-Injury Accident at Armory Junction & Rodeo Trail.
Theft at S. 4th Ave.
Welfare Check at S. 5th Ave.
Assault at S. 2nd Ave.
Burglary at S. 2nd Ave.
Vehicle Prowl at S. 1st Ave.
Suspicious Activity at Apple Way.
October 21
Burglary at S. Western Ave.

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October 15

Alarm at S. 7th St.
Assault at E. Indian Ave.
October 16
Malicious Mischief at E. Ferry Ave.

October 17

Stray Animal at S. 1st St.

October 18

Domestic Dispute at S. 3rd Ave.

October 19

No Report.

October 20

Domestic Dispute at S. 3rd St.

October 21

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Richard (Rick) Hendrick

Nov. 12, 1942 – Dec. 6, 2020

Richard (Rick) Hendrick, 78, of Brewster, passed away on Dec. 6, 2020 after a short battle with declining health. He was born in Guilford, New York. After graduating from high school in 1961 he and his buddy, George, enlisted in the Marines. Richard was deployed to Viet Nam after attending radio school in Camp LaJune, North Carolina. He served two years of duty, earning the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Rifle Expert and Pistol Sharpshooter badges.

He spent the next 10 years employed in several different jobs, both back East and in Washington State including: tree pruner, roofer, seasonal orchard worker, bartender and park ranger. After years of bus trips to Washington State, and then back East he decided to stay out West and settled in the Brewster area. In July, 2000 he purchased three acres on Valley Road where he planted trees and shrubs to make an attractive place for birds and other wildlife. He took lots of photos of wildlife at his place and when out birding. He also became a beekeeper.

His favorite pastime was bird watching and learning their scientific names, which he used in his monthly and daily journals. This interest led him to volunteering for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, particularly in Douglas County. He

built, installed and maintained boxes for Wood Ducks and Kestrels in a large area. During the winter months he also kept many bird feeding stations well stocked. For these efforts the Department awarded him their Volunteer of the Year Award in 2006. Richard had a banding permit and banded hundreds of baby Kestrels from the boxes he maintained. He also banded small owls that sometimes used the boxes, as well as other hawks and owls when he found their nests.

Richard's interest in birds also played a part in him becoming involved with the beginning of the Chelan Ridge Raptor Migration Project, where he was one of the first official counters. In 1997 he helped the original observer, Dan Rossman build the baseline for all future counts. He spent hundreds of hours in subsequent years watching the raptors head South. He found many ways each year to contribute, as stated in the 2009 Hawk Watch International report, where he was named as their Volunteer of the Year. Reasons they gave for this honor included that "he spends at least 40 hours of his own time before the project starts clearing trails, mowing trapping sets, and even getting large rocks out of the road. He brings food to the crew from his garden and honey from his bees. Capturing sparrows for use as lure

birds is another of his numerous contributions."

Each year in the fall Rick liked to drive back East, stopping at several hawk watch sites on the way to spend time at his favorite spot, Franklin Mountain near Oneonta, New York. He timed those trips so he'd be back in Washington for the Marine Corps birthday, as he provided a specially decorated cake for all local veterans to share that day.

Audubon Christmas Bird counts were something he participated in for at least 30 years. He helped establish the Bridgeport count, and attended counts in Wenatchee, Chelan, Grand Coulee and Twisp. Richard will be missed by many birders in Washington State as well as in his home state, New York.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, and brother Lloyd. He is survived by a brother, David and his wife, Phoebe of Otego, New York. Richard's ashes were taken to the Bundy Cemetery near Oneonta, New York where he was laid to rest by his mother and brother on Oct. 2, 2021. A Celebration of his Life is planned for Thursday, Nov. 12, to be held outdoors at the Department of Wildlife office at 54 Moe Road on Bridgeport Bar. Lunch will be served, including cake and ice cream. Please come to share stories and hear about his last trip East. It is suggested that you bring your own chair and binoculars for possible birding.

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Nov. 8, 22

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Nov. 8, 22

Douglas County PUD meeting

EAST WENATCHEE – The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is Nov. 8 and 22, 1:30 p.m. at the District's East Wenatchee office.

Nov. 8

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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.

Nov. 10

Brewster Chamber to meet

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Nov. 12, 19

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OBITUARIES

Daniel Charles Miller

January 29, 1937-
September 18, 2021

Daniel Charles Miller became a statistic at age 18. He was one of the last acute cases of Polio in the State of Washington. That was July 1955, the Salk Vaccine reached the small town of Pateros a week too late. Polio delayed Dan's dreams and goals of going to college, becoming a PE

teacher, a pilot, a better golfer, playing a guitar, marrying the perfect girl and raising a family.

Dan was born in Bridgeport, Washington on January 29, 1937 to Herb and Bodell (Tanneberg) Miller. His soul left his body on Saturday, September 18, 2021, in La Conner, Washington. He is now in Heaven, running, jumping, and clapping his hands

with Jesus. He has a new body and no more pain! Dan's early years were spent on his parent's wheat and cattle ranch near Mansfield. He attended school at Bridgeport, then Mansfield until 1953 when the family moved to Pateros. He graduated from Pateros High School in 1955. Dan was set to attend Eastern Washington University that fall, but the Polio virus had left his legs 80% paralyzed, his right arm 100% paralyzed, and his left arm almost useless. So instead of college, he entered Physical Therapy 101 and Rehab 102 at the old Deaconess Hospital in Wenatchee.

Dan never gave up on his goals and dreams. In his words, "inch by inch, muscle by muscle, day by day, I will work my way back". Dan entered college a year later. He continued Physical Therapy while in college. 1956 was long before any federal laws mandated public facilities be accessible to handicapped people. He could barely walk with a crutch, let alone navigate stairs to most of the classrooms. His weak left arm could not pull him up a stairway by the handrails. Soon word got around campus, and by some "miracle", a group of college athletes became Dan's human elevator throughout his college days. His love of music and playing a guitar came true in college. Dan and his friends formed a band called "The Stompers". They played throughout the area



and around NCW. He also met that perfect girl in college and they were married in July 1959 in Pateros.

Dan graduated from Eastern in 1960 with a degree in Education and a major in PE. He taught school in Spokane and Coulee Dam. He received a Master's degree in PE from EWU in 1965. They moved to Bellingham, where Dan was hired as a PE Specialist to teach teachers new and innovative PE activities in the Bellingham School District. In 1968, the family moved to Prosser where again Dan was a PE Specialist and then a principal. In 1984, Dan was hired to be the principal at Osborn Elementary School in Leavenworth, Washington. While there, he received two Washington Distinguished Principal awards and the Excellence in Education Award from the governor. Osborn Elementary was also featured on the Seattle TV program called Evening Magazine highlighting many of Dan's fun and unique styles of leadership. During

these years, Dan was also an adjunct professor for Central Washington University. He taught many classroom teachers throughout NCW his ideas for teaching PE that included all children, not just the skilled and athletic ones. In 1992 Dan left Education to become a public speaker for the next 22 years. Encouraged by his friend and former doctor, Ed Cadman of Wenatchee, Dan started telling his story of life with polio to groups all over the country. In the first six years, he ended up speaking to more than 250,000 people in 25 different states. Last count he had spoken to over 750,000 people all over this country. Thousands more have heard his story on Focus on the Family radio program. He was a guest speaker on the TV program Hour of Power. Most of Dan's dreams and goals came true. He became a very good one arm golfer and even had a hole in one at the Village Green Golf Course in Port Orchard, Washington. He became a licensed pilot, flying from the co-pilot's side, flew 900 hours pilot in command. Dan played guitar and sang gigs with his friend Perry Buster. He played and sang with the Country Gospel singers The Gaither's on one of their TV programs. When speaking, audiences would hear him laugh at himself telling stories about all the things he would try and fail at. He would just say "Well,

that didn't work, or let's try it a different way" or "let's see what you can do." He would laugh & tell how people would react when his legs would suddenly give out and he would fall. His sense of humor was contagious. Dan wrote his life story in a book called "Living, Laughing, and Loving Life". It has sold over 70,000 copies and is still available on Amazon. It gives encouragement and laughter to those who may not have a perfect body or are afraid to take a chance and go for their dreams. He encouraged people to be dream makers for others, and to pursue their own dreams. You can enjoy Dan speaking at Dan Miller Living, Laughing and Loving Life on YouTube.

Dan is survived by his best friend, his dreammaker and love of his life, his wife of 62 years, Judy in La Conner, Washington. He is also survived by his son Sky Miller (Pam) in Pasco, Washington, daughters, Danica (Geoff) Almvig, Mt. Vernon, Karmen (Brent) Harris, Scottsdale, Arizona, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A sister, Marlene Miller Kaucher, Chelan. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Bonnie Rae Miller Sams.

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A celebration of Dan's life will be held in the Spring in Prosser, Washington.

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Pay-to-Move Programs Revitalize Small Towns

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Small cities and rural areas have discovered they can trade dollars for citizens to revitalize their economies.

Dozens of American towns facing population loss now offer up to \$15,000 to those who move there and stay for one year. Most offer around \$10,000.

In a world where many people work remotely, this inducement—plus lower taxes, wider spaces, and other local amenities—gives small towns a large advantage in attracting people, said Bob Ross, the spokesman for Choose Topeka Initiative in Topeka, Kansas.

“The economic impact far exceeds the \$10,000,” said Ross. “If you really think about it, \$10,000 isn’t a huge amount when you consider the fact that you’re coming here to purchase a home.”

The Topeka initiative pays people up to \$15,000 to move to the city—nearly a fourth of the area’s average salary. The city chose this number because it was the estimated cost of moving from the coast to Topeka, said Ross.

Half the money comes from local employer-signing bonuses, and the city provides the rest, he said.

Despite the outlay, the city makes its money back and more after just one year, said Ross.

“There is a dollar impact,” he said. “They’re bringing partners with them which often have jobs as well. They’re buying homes and they’re shopping at businesses.”

When a person moves to an area, they bring much more than their tax dollars, Ross said. They add their own personal contributions to local community.

“What I’ve enjoyed about the 54 people that have moved here is almost to a person, they’re very adventurous,” Ross said. “They’re very eager to become a part of a place. They’re choosing a smaller city because they want to make an impact there.”

Since its start in 2019, Topeka’s paid-move program has brought in an estimated 200 people, he said.

For decades, towns have attempted to attract businesses to get people, said Ross. Now, paying people directly cuts out the middleman.

“Do you really need an Amazon headquarters? Or do you just need 50 to 100 of those Amazon workers able to enter the community?” he asked. “That’s the real value that comes out of those businesses coming into your community.”

Population Maintenance

Like many rural places in America, Topeka’s population has been declining. In the past decade, the dropped by 1 per cent in the county.



A crowd of people at a food truck festival in Topeka, Kansas.

Experts argue over which factors bear the most responsibility for this demographic change, but the results are indisputable. Towns disappear, local tax bases strain, and communities die. A shrinking town is a dying town.

Although Ross said the program was started as a talent-attraction move, statistics suggest that it may balance out the town’s population decline. If it continues to succeed at the same rate, the city will nearly match its population departure rate.

“We’ve been working so aggressively over the last decade to revitalize our city and to really transform it,” he said.

For other cities, paid-move programs have the primary goal of attracting population. In the 15,000-person town of Newton, Iowa, the local government currently pays people \$10,000 to build new houses.

After the 2008 housing crisis, Newton struggled to add housing, said Bruce Showalter, the town’s housing director.

“In 2011, we had zero starts and zero housing permits taken out,” said Showalter.

The town then hired a consulting company, he said. After a study, the company announced Newton was dying. In response, civic leaders came up with a plan to revive it.

Newton would pay \$10,000 to anyone who bought a newly constructed home in the area. With this initiative the city could fix both its housing and

people shortage.

“The two reasons were to build and maintain our population and to increase our tax base,” said Showalter.

Since the beginning of the program in 2014, the city has assisted in the building of 100 new houses.

Paying the incentive for these houses cost Newton \$1 million. To raise the funds the city sold bonds, said Showalter.

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Bob Ross, spokesman,
Choose Topeka Initiative

Tax growth from the increased population is enough to pay out the bonds, he said.

“It’s paying itself back pretty much and with the population growth, the city council is very happy.”

Chris Giesen, the economic development authority coordinator for a similar program in Harmony, Minnesota, said he was also confident his program could quickly pay for itself.

“If you have a \$255,000 house, the city will collect about \$12,000 in five years,” he said. “So it’s a way of fore-

going those dollars for a little bit of time.”

Pandemic Plus Sides

In some ways, the COVID-19 pandemic has gifted paid-move programs with a golden opportunity, said Showalter.

“You can live anywhere and still do your job remotely,” he said.

Statistics bear his observation out. Many urban people have moved into rural areas during COVID-19.

Maine has seen a surge of applicants to its paid-move program during the pandemic, said Katie Shorey, the engagement director of Live and Work in Maine. Many urban people move to rural Maine because they want to be outdoors.

“If you were in a city during COVID, you were like, ‘Oh my God, I am confined in these walls and in these streets,’” she said. “I was able to get outside and snowshoe and walk in the woods.”

From its start in 2008, the Live and Work in Maine program has grown exponentially. In 2019, 14,751 people moved to Maine through the program, according to a graph provided by Maine Revenue Services.

Students who move to Maine get some student loan payments reimbursed by the state using tax credits. In 2019, Maine reimbursed \$30 million in student loans.

But the main point Shorey emphasizes about Maine are the benefits of

rural life. Free college payment may attract people, but hiking, enjoying the fall colors, and friendly neighbors keep them.

In return for these economic and personal benefits, Maine receives a stream of talented young people.

“Historically, we’ve had a big brain-drain problem and a lot of young people leave the state,” Shorey said. “So if this program can either entice them to stay after going to school, or help attract younger people here, that is a huge value add for us.”

Doctor Sam Stanfield, a Live and Work in Maine participant, said that she and her husband moved to the state for school, but chose to stay because of the student loan payment offer.

Because Stanfield works in Maine at a rural hospital, her monthly loan payments are now only \$500 a month. In other places, she would have to pay over \$2,500 a month, she said.

“We thought we would move to Maine for me to attend school and then relocate to be closer to our families,” she said. “But this was definitely a great reason for us to stay in Maine.”

Stanfield said she loved both Maine’s community and its natural beauty. She also said she appreciates the simplicity of loan reimbursements.

“Maine has made it super easy,” she said. “You can literally go onto the website, fill out the form, and show proof of graduation and you qualify.”

Pentagon: No Plans to Suspend COVID-19 Vaccine Mandate

ZACHARY STIEBER

The Department of Defense doesn’t plan to suspend its COVID-19 vaccine mandate, which is compelling a large portion of the U.S. military to receive a vaccine.

Republicans say the mandate raises serious questions on readiness and morale, with concerns that discharging unvaccinated troops will cripple the armed forces.

“This haphazardly implemented and politically motivated vaccine mandate must be immediately suspended or risk irrevocable damage to our national security,” Sen. Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.), the ranking Republican member on the Senate Armed Services Committee, wrote in an Oct. 18 letter to Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin.

In an emailed statement to The Epoch Times, Pentagon spokesman John Kirby said the department is aware of Inhofe’s letter and concerns and “will reply to them appropriately.”



A U.S. Air Force sergeant receives a dose of the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine at Osan Air Base in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, on Dec. 29, 2020.

“That said, Secretary Austin remains convinced that our vaccination regimen—which has helped us

achieve a fully vaccinated rate of nearly 85 percent in the active component and more than 66 percent

across the active, guard, and reserve components—is, in fact, one of the surest ways to bolster our readiness for the challenges we face around the world,” Kirby said.

“He remains comfortable with the service-appropriate ways in which each military department is pursuing their mandatory vaccination program. A vaccinated force is a protected force, better able to deploy and to defend our interests around the world.”

According to the most recent statistics released by the Pentagon, hundreds of thousands of service members remain unvaccinated just weeks before the mandate deadlines start arriving.

Some have filed for religious or medical exemptions, but few of those applications have been acted upon, lawyers say. Branch spokespersons either declined to say whether any exemptions have yet been approved or rejected, declined to comment, or didn’t respond to requests for com-

ment by press time.

The first deadline is Nov. 2 for active-duty Air Force personnel, though Coast Guard members are being told to get vaccinated “immediately, as soon as operations allow,” a spokesperson said.

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Sen. Jim Inhofe

The Pentagon faces multiple lawsuits over the mandates, including a class-action suit filed in federal court in Florida on Oct. 15.

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Garland Tells Lawmakers He Missed Leftist Demonstrators' Attack on Interior Department

MARK TAPSCOTT

Attorney General Merrick Garland was caught flat-footed during a House Judiciary Committee hearing when Rep. Greg Steube (R-Fla.) held up two large photographs, one showing Jan. 6 demonstrators breaking into the Capitol and the other of demonstrators assaulting the Department of Interior on Oct. 14.

When the Florida congressman asked Garland if the October event was an example of "domestic terrorism," the attorney general demurred in his response.

"I'm not going to be able to reference that specific incident since this is the first I know of it," he said.

Steube was referring to Oct. 14 protesters from an extreme left-wing environmental activist group, People vs. Fossil Fuels, which had organized five days of protests at the Interior headquarters building in Washington. They were seeking to force President Joe Biden to stop approving fossil fuel energy projects.

As happened with the Jan. 6 breach of the Capitol, the October protestors forced their way into the building, and multiple federal security and law enforcement personnel were injured in the resulting confrontation, including some who required hospitalization. Fifty-five of the protestors were arrested.

"They forced their way into the Department of the Interior. They fought with security and police officers, sending some of those officers to the hospital. The extremists violently pushed their way into a restricted government building in an attempt to thwart the work of the department,"



Attorney General Merrick Garland testifies at a House Judiciary Committee hearing in Washington on Oct. 21, 2021.

Steube told Garland.

"Police arrested at least 55 protestors on sight, but others got away. Mr. Garland, do you believe these environmental extremists who forced their way into Interior are also domestic terrorists?" Steube asked.

Steube was surprised to learn that Garland hadn't heard about the incident prior to his question.

"This is the first you've heard about demonstrators who forced their way into a federal government building right here in D.C.?" Steube asked. "You didn't hear about this at all?"

Garland appeared to be visibly irritated by the question.

"Just because I don't know about

I'm not going to be able to reference that specific incident since this is the first I know of it.

Attorney General Merrick Garland

this particular example, it doesn't mean the Justice Department doesn't know about it," he said.

"At the Justice Department, we don't care if the violence comes from the left or the right, or the middle, or from Up or from Down. We will pro-

ecute violations of the law according to the statutes and facts we have."

Noting that "we're mostly all lawyers here," Steube then held up the two large photographs, each showing multiple demonstrators forcing their way into government buildings.

"So looking at these pictures, and I know you say you are not aware of this one, it blows my mind that you aren't aware of violent extremists forcing their way into a federal building right here in Washington," Steube said.

"You see in both of these pictures people forcing their way into federal buildings. Would you call both of these acts domestic terrorism?"

"Look, I'm not going to comment

about particular matters," Garland said.

Steube said he was only asking him about the two photos.

"In one, you very welcomingly called it domestic terrorism," Steube said. "But you are refusing to call groups like this, who committed the same atrocities, domestic terrorists."

Garland insisted that "one I know the facts of, the other I don't know the facts of."

Seeming a bit exasperated, Steube then held the two photos up higher.

"Here's the facts," he said. "Exhibit A and exhibit B."

But Garland again insisted that "with one picture, I'm not going to be able to resolve a legal determination." He also stated that "we have terabytes of video" of the Jan. 6 riots.

Steube told The Epoch Times during a recess in the hearing that Garland not knowing about the Oct. 14 violence "absolutely blew my mind. ... If he didn't know that that happened, it raises so many other questions, like you're telling me that you aren't paying that much attention to what's happening in the media in general, but your deputies didn't raise that to you as an issue."

Steube was then asked what Garland's deputies not telling him about the Oct. 14 incident suggests about how the department is functioning.

"It shows they don't care," he said. "The Department of Justice obviously doesn't care what happened to the Department of the Interior because it was their leftist ideologies that they support, just like all the riots we saw last summer, none of those people have been prosecuted with the full force of the department."

Billions Worth of American Tech Licenses Approved for Blacklisted Chinese Companies

ANDREW THORNEBROOKE

Suppliers to two blacklisted Chinese companies—telecom giant Huawei and China's top chipmaker SMIC—were approved to receive billions of dollars worth of licenses for U.S. technologies shipments between November and April, documents released by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs on Oct. 21 detail.

Some 301 licenses worth a total of \$103 billion were approved for suppliers to sell goods to Huawei and SMIC, according to the documents prepared by the Commerce Department.

Huawei and Semiconductor Manufacturing International Corp (SMIC) were put on a U.S. trade blacklist, known as the "entity list," in May 2019 and December 2020 respectively over national security concerns. Their addition means that American companies seeking to sell to them must apply for a license with the department.

Huawei equipment was also previously banned from use by the federal government over security concerns. SMIC is the largest manufacturer of semiconductor chips in mainland China and is known to have ties to the Chinese military.

The committee voted Thursday to release the data, which it received in May.

Rep. Michael McCaul (R-Texas), the ranking member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, issued a prepared statement saying that the bipartisan effort to release the documents indicated the seriousness of the matter.

"In addition to sanctions and other tools to impose consequences on bad actors, export controls are fundamen-

tal in restricting the transfer of technology and goods to our adversaries," McCaul said.

McCaul said that such licenses, if materialized into actual shipments, could end up being used by the Chinese military, and suggested that American technologies could be responsible for China's reported test of a nuclear-capable hypersonic weapon.

"This decision by the House Foreign Affairs Committee reflects our bipartisan support for conducting oversight over our export control system," McCaul said. "This data provides concrete statistics to a public policy issue that, until now, has been based solely on rhetoric and anecdotes."

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Rep. Michael McCaul

"The recent reports regarding China's hypersonic program, that has likely been supported by U.S. technology, is another frightening wake-up call for why there must be more transparency and stricter enforcement when it comes to export controls."

Statements by the Commerce Department in the documents indicated that the license applications involving Huawei and SMIC were processed under licensing policies

developed by the Trump Administration and maintained by the Biden Administration.

Further, the department wrote that the aggregate numbers of licenses noted in the documents do not necessarily reflect the real number of licenses that were utilized for exports to the two companies.

This is because the documents do not include those licenses that were earmarked for denial but had not yet been denied, as well as the fact that approved licenses do not correspond directly to actual shipments made.

The Commerce Department stated that, generally, about half of such licenses are utilized, and warned that the release of the data to the public would not improve efforts to understand the effectiveness of U.S.-China trade policy.

"The public release of aggregate licensing data for certain PRC [People's Republic of China] companies on the Entity List, over an arbitrary snapshot in time, risks politicizing the licensing process and misrepresenting the national security determinations made by the Departments of Commerce, Defense, Energy, and State," the statement said.

A majority of the licenses granted did not authorize shipments of sensitive items. Of the 113 licenses approved for Huawei during the period, 80 were for non-sensitive items that only required a license because the recipient was blacklisted. For SMIC, the figure was 121 of 188.

Licenses are generally good for four years.

Huawei and SCIM did not respond to a request for comment by the time of publication.

Southwest Suffers \$75 Million Loss Over Mass Flight Cancellations

JACK PHILLIPS

Southwest Airlines endured a \$75 million loss over widespread cancellations and delays earlier this month that spanned several days, the Dallas-based carrier announced Thursday.

Over the span of about a weekend, Southwest canceled around 2,000 flights, according to monitoring website FlightAware. While the firm blamed poor weather conditions and unspecified staffing issues on the cancellations, other major U.S. carriers appeared to operate normally.

According to its earnings release, Southwest suffered "an estimated \$75 million negative impact as a result of flight cancellations from operational challenges experienced earlier this month and related Customer refunds and gestures of goodwill." The company also said it suffered another \$40 million in losses "due to the lingering effects of the Delta variant," referring to the CCP (Chinese Communist Party) virus strain.

Now, the company will cut back on flights in December to avoid a similar shortfall due to "more conservative staffing assumptions."

The company recently backed off a plan to place unvaccinated workers on unpaid leave if they haven't obtained a medical or religious exemption by Dec. 8. It's unclear if the move to cut flights in December—a month when millions of Americans travel for Christmas and New Year's—had to do with the vaccine mandate.

Southwest was also sued by its main pilots' union, the Southwest Airlines Pilots Association, which asked a court to block the company's

vaccine requirement. The union argued that pilots face a unique risk from possible vaccine side-effects due to the stringent medical hurdles they have to clear in order to fly.

United Airlines, American Airlines, JetBlue, Alaska Airlines, and Hawaiian Airlines have announced similar vaccine mandates. Delta Air Lines appears to be the only major airline that hasn't done so, instead opting to charge unvaccinated workers \$200 per month.

"We are aggressively hiring to a goal of approximately 5,000 new Employees by the end of this year, and we are currently more than halfway toward that goal," Southwest CEO Gary Kelly said in the Thursday news release. "We made good progress in our pandemic recovery in third quarter 2021, and I expect more in fourth quarter. I'm very excited about the demand recovery and our prospects for 2022."

The holiday season should offset any problems for the rest of 2021, Southwest's release said.

There "are lingering effects from the summer COVID-19 surge and recent operational challenges, we are encouraged with renewed momentum in leisure and business traffic, revenues, and bookings—especially over the holidays," Kelly added.

The carrier also reported a third-quarter profit of \$446 million, as compared with a \$1.6 billion loss a year earlier due to a boost from federal aid and leaves of absence by employees. Southwest's revenue rose to \$4.68 billion in the quarter, compared with \$1.79 billion during the same quarter last year, the release shows.

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Employment

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
Med/ Surg RN Full-time/ Nights
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Med/ Surg RN to perform general nursing duties in an acute care setting with adequate supervision. Current WA State RN license and must have current BLS/ CPR & obtain ACLS certification within one year. Rotating days and includes some weekends. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

METHOW VALLEY LUMBER in Twisp has immediate opening for the following positions
COUNTER SALES PERSON, part to full time, and **CUSTOMER SERVICE YARD ATTENDANT FORKLIFT OPERATOR,** full time. Must have valid driver's license. Please stop by for an application.

Help Wanted

The City of Chelan
The City of Chelan is seeking qualified applicants for the position of part-time receptionist and clerical assistant to provide excellent customer service and staff support in the Finance department. For a complete job description and application packet please visit our website at www.cityofchelan.us or contact the City of Chelan at 509-682-4037. First review will be Friday, October 29, 2021.

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
LAB TECHNICIAN TECHNOLOGIST Temporary / Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Lab Tech to perform various technical, clerical and information systems related procedures in Chemistry, Hematology, Microbiology, Blood Bank. A.S Degree in Medical Laboratory Technology or related scientific field with a one-year internship or one year of clinical experience. Professional certification as a MLT (ASCP) or equivalent is highly recommended. Will include weekends and after-hours call-time. Sign-on Bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

We are looking for an experienced and compassionate caregiver to provide excellent care to our 90 year old mother that lives in the Leavenworth area. Duties to include helping her to bathe, get dressed, prepare meals, light housekeeping, grocery shopping and provide transportation to appointments / outings. Applicants should, 1) have experience as a caregiver, 2) knowledgeable in basic emergency and safety procedures, 3) be in good physical condition, 4) have reliable transportation, 5) flexible schedule a plus. Wage depending on experience. Please send resume to: Care Giver PO Box 32 Leavenworth, WA 98826

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
OR Circulator Nurse Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Circulator Nurse. Current WA State RN license. Two years' experience as a full-time circulator. BLS and ACLS certifications. Basic computer skills. Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
Informatics RN Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an Informatics RN to support the hospital and clinic in the application of the EMR. Experience teaching clinicians with EMR, strategic planning and development, and familiar with continuous quality improvement methods is preferred. Strong computer skills and experience working with healthcare informatics systems. Excellent interpersonal skills required. Current WA State RN license required; BSN preferred. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
Director of Quality Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Director of Quality to manage our quality program, including risk and compliance. Registered Nurse with a BSN degree is preferred; however, a minimum of a bachelor's degree in Business or related field may be considered. Three to five years healthcare experience is preferred. Strong skills required: organizational, interpersonal, communication, analytical, risk assessment, computer, statistics & math, and problem-solving. Attention to detail and a high moral integrity is crucial. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
ER NURSE Full-time/ Nights
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. Rotating days and includes some weekends. Sign-on Bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
Patient Registration Representative Part-time/Weekends
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Patient Registration Rep. Collects required patient information and enters into computer database for in-patient & out-patient services. Candidate must have good computer skills & excellent customer service, interpersonal & office skills and portray a professional manner. High school diploma required. Spanish bi-lingual is required. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT I-UTILITY CLERK CITY OF CHELAN, WASHINGTON
City of Chelan's fast paced Finance Department is accepting applications for the position of Accounting Assistant I-Utility Clerk. This critical team member position, with career growth potential is Full-Time with benefits. Candidates should have a willingness to learn, open to cross-training and attention to detail. Spanish speaking bilingual candidate is desired. Please submit a complete application package, including cover letter, resume and employment application to the City Clerk by mail at PO Box 1669 Chelan, WA 98816 or electronically to pgallucci@cityofchelan.us Application materials are located on the City's website: www.cityofchelan.us. First review of applications will be October 29, 2021. Position is Open Until Filled. Incomplete applications will not be accepted.

Part-time Delivery Person Needed
We are looking for a reliable, responsible individual to pick up and deliver our newspapers early Wednesday mornings to our local racks, dealers and advertisers. Other duties include collecting and counting money. Cleaning racks. Must have good driving record and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 215-14th St. Leavenworth call 509-548-5286 to schedule an interview. 10-5 weekdays.

Help Wanted

Looking for a part-time job?
The Leavenworth Echo Newspaper is looking for a part-time front office receptionist. Greet customers. Have computer knowledge, math, and phone skills. We will train you on our computer software. Pay depends on experience. Please email a resume to BillF@leavenworthecho.com or stop in with a resume 215-14th St. Leavenworth. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Or call 509-548-5286 for an interview time. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Water Distribution Technician Lake Chelan Reclamation District Manson, Washington 509-687-3548
The LCRD is an irrigation district that provides irrigation, domestic water and sewer services. The job tasks for this position may include the following:
• Provide construction and operations support for water and sewer utility systems
• Perform technical Water Treatment Plant Operation training duties
• Perform miscellaneous manual labor
• Available for rotational off-hour emergency response
• Must be willing to relocate to the Manson area.
Qualification Requirements:
• High school diploma or GED
• Ability to operate heavy equipment
• Ability to obtain Water Distribution and Water Treatment certifications within 1 year
• Problem solving skills using basic mathematics
• CDL or ability to obtain
• Familiarization with MS Office such as Outlook, Excel, Word
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• Washington State Driver's License
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Application: Apply by submitting your District application, resume and cover letter by e-mail to Staff@lcrd.org. Position is open until filled. First application review 11/3/21. Download an application and a more detailed description of job tasks and requirements on our website at www.lcrd.org Under Forms.

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
RADIOLOGY/ CT TECH Full-time
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Rad/ CT Tech to produce CT scans and assist the Radiologist with interventional procedures that require CT guidance and to provide the best diagnostic images possible for the providers. Registered by the ARRT and Certified WA State. Graduation from an AMA - approved school of Radiologic Technology. Minimum of one year CT experience. (Technical staff can be crossed trained). Current BLS certification. Prefer ARRT certification in CT. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE



Help Wanted

CASCADE SCHOOL DISTRICT
The Cascade School District is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:
Day Shift Custodian
Fast Track application process and information can be found on our website at: www.cascadesd.org EOE

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL
COVID-19 COORDINATOR / MA-C Full-time/Temporary
Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a COVID-19 Coordinator to work in our medical clinic. This position performs essential tasks, which includes answering and returning phone calls to patients related to questions around the COVID vaccine, testing, results, and general questions; administrator COVID-19 vaccinations. High school graduate or equivalent, must have valid WA State MA License. Required: ability to communicate in English and Spanish. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

Help Wanted

THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL

OR Manager Full-Time

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an OR Manager to oversee the OR nursing staff and the surgery department. Candidate must have current WA State RN license and ACLS & BLS. Must be proficient in orthopedic, general and OB/ GYN surgeries. Should have 2-3 years of progressively responsible experience in hospital nursing, including leadership assignments. Excellent communication and discretionary skills. Monday-Friday, 8-hour shifts. No call time. Sign-on bonus: \$5,000. Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to: Three Rivers Hospital Human Resources Dept. PO Box 577 Brewster, WA 98812 (509) 689-2517 www.threerivershospital.net opportunity@trhospital.net EOE

WSU Colville Reservation Extension Ag & Nat. Res. Educator Nespelem, WA

This is a grant funded position that provides agriculture, natural resources educational outreach and training for the Colville Reservation. We are interested in candidates who possess communication skills and cross-cultural abilities to maximize effective collaboration with a diverse community and variety of audiences. This position works in cooperation with the WSU Colville Reservation Extension team. Duties: Programming responsibilities include the development, organization, coordination, and implementation of programs and activities within the policies and procedures of WSU Extension and the USDA NIFA FRTEP Grant that funds the position. Required: A Bachelor's degree in a relevant extension program discipline and two (2) years of related program experience (which could include involvement in related youth activities such as 4-H or FFA, etc.) Any combination of relevant education and experience may be substituted for the education requirement on a year-for-year basis. Relevant extension discipline includes agriculture, natural resources, education, or other related fields or equivalent education and experience. Must successfully pass a WSU background check. Must also possess reliable transportation, current automobile liability insurance, and a valid Driver's license. Desired candidates must demonstrate proficiency in using modern and current office software and equipment. Must have ability to work some evenings and weekends. Position open until filled. To apply visit https://wsu.wd5.myworkdayjobs.com/en-US/WSU_Jobs/job/Colville-Reservation-Ag---Natural-Resources-Extension-Coordinator_R-2724 Washington State University is an EO/AA educator and employer.

Help Wanted

The North Central Educational Service District is seeking a qualified individual for the following position: **Student Assistance Professional**

Location / Assignment: Lake Chelan School District 185-days per year, 8 hours per day. Applications are accepted on-line only. If you have any questions regarding our on-line process please contact Human Resources at NCESD 430 Olds Station Rd. Wenatchee, WA 98801 509.667.7100 or http://www.ncesd.org A completed application packet is required. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Apparel

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General Merchandise

Greeting Cards for Sale 1/2 price

To raise funds for the Royal Ladies of Autumn Leaves. Special Leavenworth cards like: Wish you were here with me in Leavenworth. 'Special Friends' Or I miss you. Happy Birthday from Leavenworth! Many more titles. No boxed cards. Thank you for your support. Stop in The Leavenworth Echo office 215-14th St. Open 10-5 weekdays. 509-548-5286.

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4 - 4 drawer file cabinets, with hanging file frames, hanging folders and used file folders. 1 beige, 3 gray. 15"x25"x52" **\$75 each OBO**

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: CANDY

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15. Who would 16. Play parts

17. "Sesame Street" roommate 18. "World's best-selling candy bar"

20. Law school entry requirement, acr. 21. Use a garrote

22. Homer Simpson's exclamation 23. "Gimme a break" bar

26. Scrimmage line group 30. Dollar

31. Saltwater game fish 34. Hindu workout

35. 4 years for a U.S. President, pl. 37. "Hyde & ___ Boutique candy"

38. Seize a throne 39. Popular aquarium performer

40. Germany's National Socialism, for short 42. Ryder Cup peg

43. Excellent 45. Jet setters' vessels

47. Scientist's office 48. Game ragout

50. One from Glasgow 52. "Twizzlers competitor"

55. There's none like home? 56. Vocal piece for one

57. Small ladies' handbag 59. Black cat crossing the street, e.g.

60. One with biggest share? 61. Actor Wahlberg

62. Secondary school 63. Follow ems

64. Sheltered, nautically

2. Sounds of amazement 3. Any day now

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6. Cavein or cave 7. Army ___ hall, or dining room

8. "Who's Kisses?" 9. Pavlova or Kournikova

10. Newton, e.g. 11. Caustic chemical

13. One of Fanning sisters 14. Cell dweller

19. Online conversations 22. Cacophony

23. Japanese string instrument, pl. 24. Apathetic

25. 9 a.m. prayer 26. Mischievous Norse deity

27. "Pop Rocks sizzle and pop in it 28. Kind of heron

29. Back of the neck, pl. 32. Back of military formation

33. "Short for Pfefferminz 36. "Chocolate-covered whipped marsh-mallow (2 words)

38. Savory taste sensation 40. Apprehend

41. Spirit of the woods 44. Not now

46. Auteur's art 48. European finch

49. Goodbye, in Puerto Vallarta 50. Hurtful remark

51. Zoo room 52. Respiratory rattling

53. Et alibi, abbr. 54. "You betcha!"

55. OB-GYN test 58. "Mike and ___ fruity, chewy candy"

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