

Meeting will discuss local parks boundaries Nov. 19

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

OLYMPIA – Citizens can have their say with respect to the determination of land classifications and long-term boundaries for Alta Lake and Bridgeport state parks when the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission(WSPRC) considers adoptions of those designations for both parks on Nov. 19

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, November 19, with a 45-minute discussion on Bridgeport and Alta Lake is scheduled for approximately 11:15 a.m., a WSPRC media release said.

Information on viewing the meeting and the agenda items will be posted at <http://bit.ly/ParksAgendas> prior to the Commission meeting. While the WSPRC will not be

taking any public comments during the meeting, written comments can be emailed to: commission@parks.wa.gov mailed to: WSPRC, Attn: Becki Ellison, PO Box 42650, Olympia, WA 98504 or TDD to: Washington Relay Service 711 or (800) 833-6388.

All comments must be received by 5 p.m. on November 17.

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Holiday food drive will benefit OCCAC

By Mike Maltais
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OKANOGAN - Four local health care organizations, Frontier Home Health and Hospice, Mid Valley Hospital and Clinic, Family Health Centers Omak Clinic, and Confluence Health Omak Clinic have joined forces to collect food donations for the holidays.

The project will benefit the Okanogan County Community Action Council (OCCAC).

“We are so appreciative of the way our community continues to step up and meet the needs of families who are struggling to put food on the table,” said Lael Duncan, OCCAC Executive Director. “Having enough nutritious food is the best way to prevent and build resistance to illness.”

Duncan said adequate nutrition determines children’s ability to learn in school and

can make the difference in their futures.

“We thank the local medical organizations who are challenging each other and the community to embrace the idea that everyone deserves enough to eat.” Duncan said.

Donations can be dropped off at any of the four participating health care locations between Monday and Friday, November 20. Those locations are:

Mid Valley Hospital
810 Jasmine St, Omak, WA 98841

Confluence Health Omak Clinic
916 Koala Dr, Omak, WA 98841

Frontier Home Health and Hospice
800 Jasmine St, Suite 2, Omak, WA 98841

Family Health Centers Omak Clinic
1003 Koala Dr, Omak, WA 98841

Incumbent commissioners maintain lead in second count

By Mike Maltais
Staff Writer

OKANOGAN – Incumbent Okanogan County Commissioners Chris Branch and Andy Hover continue to lead the vote count in the second unofficial release of Nov. 3 general election results from the Okanogan County Auditors’ office.

As of 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Branch, the District 1 incumbent held a 2,559-vote lead over challenger Shauna Beeman. Branch has 9,377 votes for 57.9 percent over Beeman with 6,818 votes and 42.1 percent.

Hover, the District 2 incumbent leads challenger Katie Haven, 58 percent to 42 percent. As of last Friday’s second count Hover tallied 9,611 votes to Haven’s 6,960.

Winthrop resident Adrienne Moore leads incumbent Keith Goehner by 519 Okanogan County votes in the race for 12th District State Representative, Position 1, but in Douglas, Chelan, and Grant counties Goehner appears to be headed for reelection with about 60 percent of the total



Andy Hover



Chris Branch



Keith Goehner

unofficial votes so far.

Republican resident Loren Culp is polling well in Okanogan County in his bid for Governor with 59 percent of the local vote though Inslee has been declared the winner of his third term as the state’s chief executive with 60 percent of the statewide vote.

The disparity between state and Okanogan County results continues with President Donald Trump winning locally with 54 percent of the votes compared with 44 percent for Joseph Biden. As of this writing Biden is within

single digits of winning the Electoral College’s mandatory 270 votes to seal his victory as the nation’s 46th President.

Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz is losing to challenger Sue Kuehl Pederson in Okanogan County by six percentage points while statewide, Franz leads her challenger 57.13 percent to 42.76 percent.

Republican challenger Matt Larkin leads incumbent Attorney General Bob Ferguson by more than 2,000 votes in Okanogan County while

The wearing of the green



Mike Maltais/QCH

A line of equipment from King Hydroseeding in Wenatchee gets ready to move out from the Quik-E-Mart parking lot on Foster Creek Avenue in Bridgeport. The distinctive lime green patches of newly applied seed can be seen along both sides of State Route 17 and State Route 173 east and west of Bridgeport.



King Hydroseeding with locations in Wenatchee, Arlington, and Olympia has a fleet of four truck-mounted hydroseeders and seven water trucks to tackle jobs like the Pearl Hill wildfire landscape.

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The Bunker will be treating Vets to hotdogs, drinks on Veterans Day



Chelan County Veteran Corps Navigator Trent Mortensen.

The Bunker is a safe retreat

By GARY BÉGIN, MANAGING EDITOR

WENATCHEE - Trent Mortensen, Veteran Navigator in the Chelan County Veteran Service Office, wants all veterans to know about a special Veterans Day tribute

at The Bunker, aka NCW Vets Serving Vets, located at 1210 N. Wenatchee Ave. “This Veterans Day we will set up a BBQ grill outside The Bunker in Wenatchee and starting around 11:30 a.m. any Veteran that wants to drive up and pass through we will give a hot dog and bottled water to thank them for their service. We hope to see everyone at The Bunker! We will go until the hotdogs run out!”

Mortensen said. The Bunker’s main area of support: Veteran camaraderie (coffee, games, conversation), assistance with the Veterans Affairs system. According to Mark Harle, one of the founders 11 years ago and the current club secretary, “Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we no longer give out food or clothing, but we are still here for any vet who may need someone to talk to, a hot

cup of coffee or to just enjoy the camaraderie,” said Harle. Harle is especially interested in attracting younger vets from Desert Storm (Gulf War), Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts to the non-profit organization. “All vets are welcomed here, you don’t have to be a Vietnam, Korea or WWII veteran to visit and chat, play board games or just enjoy the company of others,” Harle said. “I understand most younger

vets have families to support and so are busy with their jobs, but they always will have The Bunker as a safe retreat to relax, to unwind and to seek assistance with various Veterans Affairs programs. We specialize in referral services for whatever the need.” Longtime volunteer Kathy Honeycutt said, “The Bunker represents the finest volunteers in Wenatchee. It is a safe haven for vets and they always



NCW Vets Serving Vets Secretary Mark Harle.



Two Vietnam vets chatting.

Ceaser’s Pizza, across the street from Taco Bell. Another veteran non-profit organization now forming will be leasing space from the city



Volunteer Kathy Honeycutt.



The Bunker at 1210 N. Wenatchee Ave. is located in the same plaza as Little Caesar’s Pizza, across the street from Taco Bell.

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give of their time. You won’t find a better group.” Honeycutt is the daughter and granddaughter and former wife of veterans. This organization does not have any restrictions on where a veteran may currently live, what branch they were in or what they did in the military, according to Harle. Consequently, the Mayor of Chelan, Bob Goede, a Vietnam vet as well as many residents of Cashmere and Leavenworth frequent the club. Because of the club’s non-profit status, Harle welcomes donations from private citizens, other non-governmental organizations (NGOs) as well as corporate sponsors. For more information visit The Bunker at 1210 N. Wenatchee Ave. It is located in the same plaza as Little

of Wenatchee, which has just signed a lease with the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to have the use of a large banquet room within the Aerie. The room will be dubbed Veterans Hall. According to Harle, all veterans regardless of branch or type of service will be welcomed there. “Some veterans service organizations like the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion, have specific criteria in order to become a member, but this Veterans Hall will be open to all vets.” Keep reading NCW Media publications, especially the Wenatchee Business Journal, for updates on this exciting new venture to support those who have served.

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Ciofas Abbott, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: 18 Months.
Location: Philippines.
Medals/Commendations: Two Purple Hearts, Bronze Star, Marksman Badge.



Dan Bailliff, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Air Force.
Years of Service: Four Years.
Location: Tripoli, North Africa



SSgt. Gary B  gin
Branch of Service: U.S. Marine Corps.
Years of Service: Seven years.
Location: North Carolina, Japan, Philippines, NATO, throughout U.S.
Medals/Commendations: Sharpshooter, Sea Service and Good Conduct.

American Legion Post #108 Veterans Day Ceremony: Nov. 11

MANSON - American Legion Post #108 will hold a Veterans Day Ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. in the North Shore Bible Church parking lot. It will be moved inside the church, if the weather is bad. Speaker will be Yvonne Walker, Manson School Superintendent. Music by the Lake Chelan Patriotic Singers.

Veterans Day Parade: Nov. 11

CHELAN - The Veterans Day Parade, put on by VFW Post 6853 will be held on Wednesday, Nov.11, at 11 a.m. (11th hour/11th Day/11th Month). Bring your flag, be proud, and show your patriotism. Come celebrate with the Veterans of our community at Chelan's annual Veteran's Day Parade along Woodin Avenue. The parade will start on Woodin Avenue by the U.S. Forest Service Headquarters, come across the old bridge, go up Woodin Avenue to Emerson Street, turn right onto Emerson and end at Riverwalk Park. Parade lineup will begin at 10:30 a.m. Interested in being a participant in the parade? Contact Brian Thompson at bltzown@yahoo.com. The parade is sponsored by the Lake Chelan Lions Club.



Gordon Black, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Marine Corps.
Years of Service: Two and one half years.
Location: Pacific Theater.
Medals/Commendations: Sharpshooter



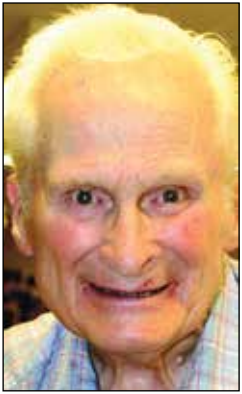
Hartley Swede Blankenship, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Marine Corps.
Years of Service: Five Years, eight months, 13 Days.
Location: Eltoro, Barbers Point, Guam, Itima, Seoul.
Medals/Commendations: Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Commendation Medal, etc.



Sgt. Daniel Brian Christenson, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: 1967-68.
Location: Vietnam.
Medals/Commendations: Bronze Star, Purple Heart.
KIA: May 18, 1968.



Doug Clearwaters, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: Two years.
Location: Stansted, England.
Medals/Commendations: National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal.



Larry Eldred, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: Four years.
Location: Pacific Island of Okinawa part of the Ryukyu Islands chain south of Japan.



David Field, Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: Three Years.
Location: Germany.
Medals/Commendations: Good Conduct



David T. Firman, Deceased,
Branch of Service: Army Air Corps.
Years of Service: World War II (radar instructor).
Location: Japan



Robert C. (Bob) Firman, , Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army Air Corps.
Years of Service: 1942-end of war.
Location: Flight officer for his squadron that flew transport planes (C-47s) from Burma to China



Vernon Firman, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army.
Years of Service: World War I
Location: Did Basic Training at Fort Lewis, Wash.



Donald L. Forbush, Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: 23 Years.
Location: 1969-1970 - Various assignments.
Medals/Commendations: Three Bronze Stars, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, various other awards.



William Forhan 1st Lt., Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Army.
Years of Service: 1969 - 1972
Location of Service: Pershing Missile Platoon leader, Schwabisch Gmuend, FRG. Service Battery Commander, Colorado National Guard 1972 - 1976.



Michael S. Forhan, E5, Retired
Branch of Service: US Navy.
Years of Service: Six years.
Location of Service: Naval Base Kitsap Bangor, USS Kentucky (Submarine).
Medals or commendations: 2 Navy Marine Corp Achievement Medals, 3 Sea Service Deployment Ribbons, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and Navy "E" Ribbon



George Freeman, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: 1944-46.
Location of Service: U.S.S. Colorado, occupation of Japan, American Theater.
Medals or commendations: Asiatic-Pacific Philippine Liberation



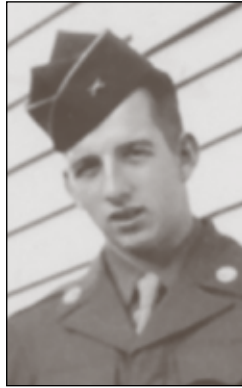
Robert Goedde, Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Army.
Years of Service: 1969-1972.
Location: Vietnam 1970-1972.
Medals/Commendations: NDSM, Bronze Star, RVNCOM/60, 10/5 Bar, VSM ARCOM



Jack Goehry, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Air Force.
Years of Service: 20.
Location: U.S., Libya, Sicily.
Medals/Commendations: Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Six Air Medals.



Clyde W. Green, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy
Years of Service: Feb. 1944 to May 1946.
Location: U.S.S. John Land, troop transport in the Philippines; Invasions of Spain, Tinian, Pelelia, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima .
Medals/Commendations: Asiatic Pacific Area Campaign Medal-5 stars, Philippine Liberation Medal-2 stars, WWII Victory Medal



Wally Hahn, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Years of Service: Two years.
Location: Korea.
Medals/Commendations: Good Conduct Medal.



Michael Harris, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: 20.
Location: Pacific - West Coast



Freddie J. Hayter, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Air Force.
Years of Service: 24, 1953-1977.
Location: Mostly Radar Sites - U.S., Canada, Germany.
Medals/Commendations: U.S. Defense Medal, Expedition-Ary, USAF Flight Crew Wings, AF Commendation Medal with 3 Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Marksman, and Good Conduct Medal.



Paul H. Kenck, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army, Tec 4.
Years of Service: May 27, 1944 - July 5, 1946.
Location: 3195th Signal Service Co.-Italy.
Medals/Commendations: European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, Good Conduct Medal.
At 19 years of age he was the only one at his camp who knew how to keep the two generators running.



Nile E. Lambert, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army Air Corps.
2nd Lt.
Years of Service: 1941-1945.
Location: Airplane Mechanic-Panama, Fighter Pilot-South Pacific Theater.
Medals/Commendations: Air Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, 1 Bronze Star for New Guinea Campaign.



LeRoy Longbons, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army.
Years of Service: 1941-1945.
Location: Arizona and overseas.
Medals/Commendations: Service Stripe, Overseas Service Bar, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal with clasp, World War II Victory Medal.



Mary Longbons, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army.
Years of Service: 1944-1945.
Location: Texas.
Medals/Commendations: American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal.



Ervin G. 'Erv' McAlvey, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army Air Forces.
Years of Service: 1941-1945.
Location: U.S., England, North Africa, Algeria, Tunisia Sicily, Italy.
Medals/Commendations: Good Conduct Medal with clasp, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Medal with 6 Battle Stars, WW II Victory Medal, 6 Overseas Service Bars with Army Air Force Technician Badge.



Jean (Firman) McClure, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Army
Women's Air Corps.
Years of Service: World War II.
Location: Egypt



C. Merle Morehouse, Retired
95 years young.
Branch of Service: United States Navy.
Years of Service: World War II Veteran



Raymond 'Toad' O'Neal, Deceased
Branch of Service: Marine Corps.
Years of Service: Two Years.
Location: USS Indiana, Pacific Theater, World War II.



Charles A. Rist, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: Three Years.
Location: Viet Nam.
Medals/Commendations: Viet Nam Service Medal



Brian Strausbaugh, Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: Twenty Years.
Location: Pacific.
Medals/Commendations: National Defense Service Medal, Viet Nam Service Medal, Navy Expeditionary Medal, Good Conduct Medal (4), Air Crew Qualified



Brian Thompson, Retired
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: Six years.
Location: Various.
Medals/Commendations: National Defense, Vietnam Service Medal, Expeditionary Medal



Lois (Monroe) Westerdahl, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: 1943-1945.
Location: San Francisco, Calif.



Roy Westerdahl, Deceased
Branch of Service: U.S. Navy.
Years of Service: 1941-1945.
Location: Pacific

Breakfast, lunch to be served for children attending Bridgeport schools

SUBMITTED BY BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

BRIDGEPORT - The Bridgeport School District announces the sponsorship of the Simplified Summer Food Program for children. Meals will be made available at no charge to attending children 18 years of age and younger.

Meals will be served at the following location(s): Site Name Bridgeport Elementary School, Address: 1400 Tacoma Ave., Bridgeport, WA 98813, Site Name: Bridgeport Middle School, Address: 1300 Douglas Ave., Bridgeport, WA 98813 and Site Name: Bridgeport High School, Address: 1220 Kryger Ave., Bridgeport, WA 98813

• Date of Service: October 1, 2020 through June 21, 2021

• Meal Type/Time: Grab-N-Go Breakfast 7:30-8:30 a.m. and Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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OCPH invites businesses to sign COVID Safe pledge

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

QUAD CITIES – With flu season and the approaching and the tandem potential for increased COVID-19 cases along with it, officials at Okanogan County Public Health (OCPH) is inviting businesses across Okanogan County to sign a “COVID Safe, Because We Care” pledge.

The purpose of the pledge drive is to encourage businesses to make a public commitment to follow current state and local COVID-19 safety guidelines to keep their customers, employees, and the community safe from the virus.

The pledge includes five key elements:

1. Make the message clear: Prominently display “Masks Required: signs.
2. Wear facial coverings correctly: Wear facial coverings that cover our mouth and nose at all times.
3. Help customers be safe: Have a plan on how to engage people who don’t wear a facial covering in my business and encourage them to follow the facial covering requirements.
4. Keep sick and COVID-exposed employees away from work: Ask employees who are sick or have been exposed to COVID-19 not to return to work until public health guidance permits.
5. Support sick employees: Implement flexible sick leave or supportive policies for employees who contract COVID-19 or have been exposed

to COVID-19.

The pledge can be accessed and signed online at okanogancountycovid19.org/business-pledge/. A downloadable guide and mask infographics are also available through OCPH.

Businesses who sign the COVID Safe pledge and adhere to its practices will be listed on the OCPH COVID-19 website okanogancountycovid19.org, and on OCPH social media as a COVID Safe business. They will also be sent a decal for storefront display that advertises their participation in the project.

As of Saturday, Nov. 7, 125 businesses from all points in the county have signed the pledge.

“We are grateful to the many businesses who have worked hard to prevent the spread of COVID-19,” said an OCPH media release. “We know that our county’s ability to both keep COVID-19 rates low and return strong economic activity to our area depends on their continued leadership.

As of Friday, Nov. 6, 1,186 positive cases of COVID-19 have been reported in Okanogan County with 38 of those in the last 14 days. By city, the highest incidence has occurred in Brewster with 624, followed by Omak with 194, Okanogan with 78, Oroville with 64, Tonasket with 59, and Pateros with 51. Of the 13 COVID deaths reported in the county so far, nine have occurred in residents aged 60-79.

Case counts on the rise again in Chelan & Douglas counties

Highest numbers in 20-39 age group

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE – The COVID-19 case count for Chelan and Douglas counties this week climbed back to more than 200 cases per 100,000 people, a number the area has not seen since mid-September.

The current case count is at 240.4 cases per 100,000 people. In the last 14 days, the health district has reported 290 new cases of COVID-19 between the two counties and four new deaths related to COVID-19.

The last time the area was at over 200 cases per 100,000 people was during the week of Sept. 14.

The Washington State Department of Health last week warned that coronavirus activity was intensifying across the state, both on the western and eastern sides of the state. The increases seen locally mimic what is going on around the state, said Dr.

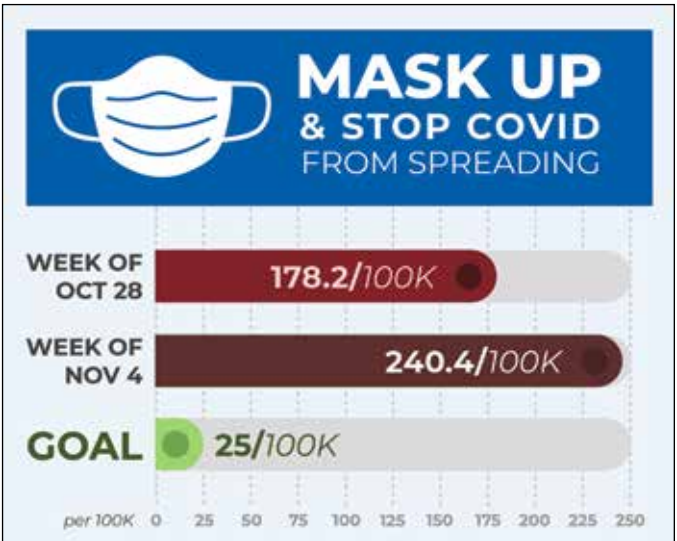
Editors Note: Dr. Malcolm Butler’s weekly video newsletter is now available on our local website at <https://www.qcherald.com/news/dr-butlers-health-advice>. Butler gives a weekly report and answers questions about the COVID-19 Pandemic. The video is free content. You do not have to be a premium subscriber to view it.

Malcolm Butler, health officer for the Chelan-Douglas Health District.

“It is pretty clear now that here in Chelan and Douglas counties, we are rising up into our third wave,” Butler said. “From our data, we also can see that locally the 20 to 39 age group is the main group spreading the virus in our community.”

The health district reminds the community that it is more important than ever to not stray from masking, social distancing and other COVID-19 precautions.

“Responsible gathering will



play a key factor in how our case numbers grow in the coming weeks,” Butler said. “Our hospital is not overburdened with COVID patients. Let’s work hard to keep it that way.”

The health district recommends wearing a mask around people you don’t live with (even close friends and family) and limiting the number, size and frequency of gatherings. Wash your hands

frequently, get your flu shot and stay home if you’re sick.

If you do choose to gather with others, there are steps you can take to reduce risk. You can get tips for responsible gatherings and ideas for alternative celebrations at www.coronavirus.wa.gov/gatherings.

For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov/covid-19. Follow CDHD on Facebook and Twitter.

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Commissioner Franz unveils 2020 Forest Action Plan

BY MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA – Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz unveiled the Washington State Department of Natural Resources’ (DNR) 2020 statewide Forest Action Plan (FAP) during a virtual news conference on Oct. 26.

Joining Commissioner Franz on the conference were State Forester George Geissler, the USDA Forest Service’s Regional Deputy Forester Debbie Hoilen, and Washington Association of Land Trust Executive Director Nick Norton.

The new FAP is the state’s latest strategy to address forest management practices, climate change, catastrophic wildfire and other challenges facing the states timberlands in the first quarter of the 21st century. One of those challenges, wildfire, is also making its presence felt in the west side of the state.

“In just the last two years, 40 percent of our fires are not west of the Cascades,” Franz said in her remarks during the virtual conference.

The FAP outlines more than 100 priority actions to improve and conserve forests across the state including 16 priority actions aimed at some two million acres of forest in western



Courtesy dnr.wa.gov
Commissioner of Public Lands Hilary Franz

Washington.

“Forests in central and eastern Washington have their own high-priority areas identified through the 20-Year Forest Health Strategic Plan, which DNR released in 2017,” a DNR media release said.

Last Sept. 29, Franz hosted a one-hour telephone public townhall that included State Senator Shelly Short, Seventh District State Representatives Joel Kretz and Jacquelin Maycumber, and Colville Tribal Business Council Chairman Rodney Cawston. That public event focused on wildfires, their aftereffects in the state, particularly northeast Washington, and the work DNR is doing in the area.

Forest action plans were initially required by the

Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 also known as the U.S. Farm Bill. That legislation charged state foresters to assess the condition of trees and forests regardless of ownership within their state boundaries and to have it done by 2010.

During the virtual conference, Hoilen reported to all that the deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service has approved DNR’s 2020 FAP. That approval state qualifies to receive federal funding to help the FAP become a reality.

“Over the past decade, DNR received more than \$50 million for such forestry programs,” the DNR release said.

Priority actions outlined in the 2020 FAP include:

- Prepare western Washington for wildfire: In western Washington, increase understanding of current and future fire patterns and risks to communities and infrastructure to inform management and planning.
- Safeguard against drought: Develop drought mitigation strategies at the landowner and landscape scales to reduce forest health vulnerabilities.
- Protect critical fish and wildlife habitat: Develop incentives to protect forest ecosystems that provide rare or high-quality wildlife

habitat.

- Reduce wildfire fuels in eastside forests: Consistent with DNR’s 20-Year Forest Health Strategic Plan, conduct 1.25 million acres of scientifically sound, landscape-scale, cross-boundary management and restoration in priority watersheds in central and eastern Washington to increase forest and watershed resilience by 2037.

- Support rural jobs: Enhance economic development through implementation of forest restoration and management strategies that maintain and attract private sector investments and employment in rural communities.

- Increase controlled restoration burning: Work with the Washington Prescribed Fire Council to identify and remove obstacles to greater use of prescribed fire.

- Connect fish and wildlife habitat: Maintain, restore, and conserve wildlife habitat connectivity based on the Washington Connected Landscapes Project and ongoing regional planning efforts such as the Cascades to Coast Landscape Collaborative.

- Save forests from development: Identify potential gaps and opportunities to strategically align and support the conservation of forests at risk of development.

- Promote urban forests in an equitable way: Promote and enhance the health and resilience of forests in urban centers to be prepared for climate change and help support environmental justice.

- Get to work quickly: Secure full funding to implement shovel-ready projects identified through opportunities like the Family Forest Fish Passage Program.

A video that explains more about the 2020 FAP is available online on YouTube at youtube.com/watch?v=hJrD5CppaKM&feature=youtu.be.

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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT



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A Washington State gray wolf from the Teanaway Pack –

Outdoors News Round-Up

By JOHN KRUSE

Wolf news, trout fishing, an update on razor clam closures and news from our state parks makes for an interesting round-up of outdoors news in Washington this week.

WOLVES: On Oct. 29 the U.S. Department of the Interior declared victory on the effort to recover Canadian gray wolves in the lower 48 states and removed them from the federal endangered species list. Nearly exterminated by the mid-20th century, there are now some 6,000 wolves distributed across states surrounding the Great Lakes, the Rocky Mountain West and the Pacific Northwest. The move puts management of wolves in the hands of individual states and while some conservation groups like the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Boone and Crockett Club have come out in support of this, a number of environmental organizations are (pun intended) howling mad and lawsuits are already being filed to keep federal endangered species protections in place for these animals.

In Washington State there are at least 145 wolves in 26 packs, the majority of them located east of the Cascades and the highest density of them found in Northeast Washington. Asked about the implications of this federal delisting, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife spokesperson Staci Lehman replied that wolves remain protected in Washington (as a state endangered species) so there will be no major changes right away. Lehman went on to say, “Our focus will stay the same – to continue recovery efforts of wolves statewide and to reduce conflicts between wolves and livestock.”

TROUT: With salmon opportunities waning in Eastern Washington, it’s a good time to turn back to trout fishing and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is stocking several lakes around the state with catchable sized rainbow trout. East of the Cascades, Rowland Lake in Klickitat County will be stocked with a healthy number of jumbo-sized trout. In Chelan County,

Fish Lake and Roses Lake were stocked at the end of October with catchable rainbows. In Douglas County, Putters Pond in Rock Island and Jameson Lake were stocked with some 5,000 trout each. In Okanogan County, Alta, Pearlygin, Rat and Patterson Lakes were also stocked at the end of October with several thousand rainbow trout each. Finally, in Grant County, Potholes Reservoir was stocked with 3,000 rainbows and Windmill Lake with 1500 in mid-October. There were no trout plants in Ferry or Stevens Counties in October and none scheduled for November. However, Lake Roosevelt historically provides excellent rainbow trout fishing in the fall.

RAZOR CLAMS – PART 2: Razor clam digs scheduled for Nov. 13 through 19 have been cancelled not due to Covid-19 concerns but due to high levels of a marine toxin called domoic acid that makes them unsafe to eat. This toxin has now been found in clams on all four of Washington’s razor clam beaches from the Olympic Peninsula to Long Beach. Larry Phillips, the Coastal Region Director for WDFW, says, “It is entirely possible that we will see higher than safe levels, even into December.”

STATE PARK FREE DAYS AND A FAREWELL: If you are looking to visit one of Washington’s State Parks on the cheap, you can do so for free two days this month. Veteran’s Day (Nov. 11) and Black Friday (Nov. 27) are both days where no Discover Pass is needed for a day visit to any of Washington’s 100 open State Parks. Having said that, if you are looking to increase your visits to our state park system in 2021 ask for a Discover Pass for Christmas. For \$35 you can visit any of our parks any day you want to as well as our Department of Fish and Wildlife Areas and access sites.

In other news from Washington State Parks, longtime Director Don Hoch will be retiring on March 2, 2021. Hoch has worked for Washington State Parks since 2004 and has been the Director of the agency for the last ten years. This well-respected leader plans to move to Georgia to spend more time with his family. A search for a new director will begin this month.

Christmas tree permits available online for the upcoming holiday season

SUBMITTED BY USFS

WENATCHEE – People desiring to purchase Christmas tree permits will have three options to do so starting Nov. 1. Permits may be purchased online through Recreation.gov, at some Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest offices, and from local vendors.

The Forest Service decided to move permit sales to Recreation.gov as an added convenience for visitors, as well as provide an alternative to in-person transactions at offices that may remain closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

To purchase a Christmas tree permit online, visit Recreation.gov and search for Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest Christmas Tree Permits. It is important to carefully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing the permit. Visitors will also need to set up or login to a Recreation.gov account to complete the transaction. Permits purchased online have to be printed to be valid.

Christmas tree permits cost \$5 each (if purchased online there is an additional \$2.50 charged for the reservation/transaction fee). Each tree permit allows a family to cut one tree, with a tree height limit of 15 feet, or dig a small live transplant tree. Permits are limited to two permits per household. The permits are non-refundable and are only good on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Christmas trees cannot be harvested in Wilderness ar-



Courtesy USDA Forest Service

A child pulls a small tree behind him over the snow.

eads, campgrounds, developed recreation areas, or tree plantations.

High clearance 4-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for driving on national forest roads during the winter months. Remember to leave early in the day to allow for maximum daylight. Also, be prepared for all types of weather.

Free tree permits are available to fourth graders as part of the national Every Kid Outdoors initiative. Fourth graders with a valid Every Kid Outdoors pass can get one free holiday tree cutting permit from the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. In order for students to re-

ceive a free tree permit, they must present an Every Kid Outdoors pass or a valid paper voucher printed from the Every Kid Outdoors website. Please note, not all national forest offices are open due to the pandemic; please call before visiting offices.

Traditional permits may be purchased in person from the following national forest offices:

- Naches Ranger District office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday
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- Methow Valley Ranger

District office, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, closed during lunch from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

• Chelan Ranger District office, 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays only.

If you normally purchase a permit in person at a national forest office and that office is closed due to the pandemic, a list of vendors selling national forest Christmas tree permits is posted at <https://bit.ly/3nM83Az>.

For more information about the Christmas tree program on the Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, please contact local ranger district offices or visit the forest website at <https://go.usa.gov/xV7SG>.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF REPORT

Oct. 31

Odor at 2208 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.
Disturbance at 2225 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.
Noise at the 120 Davis Ave. area in Bridgeport.
Malicious mischief at 335 Second Ave. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 1

Personal assistance at 610 17th St. in Bridgeport.
Noise at McCormack Street and State Route 173 in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 16 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 2

Sick person at 17244 Grade Creek Rd. in Mansfield.
Sick person at 32 Wilnot St. in Mansfield.
Harassment/threat at 335 Railroad Ave., #10 in Mansfield.
Public assistance at 929 Maple St., #31 in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 616 Columbia Ave., #3 in Bridgeport.

Nov. 3

Child protective services/adult protective services at 1243 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.
Noise at 1636 Columbia Ave. in

Bridgeport.

Sex offense at 1220 Kryger St. in Bridgeport.
Welfare check at 75 Buckingham Alley on Bridgeport Bar.
Public assistance at 1243 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.

Nov. 4

Court order violation at 196 Rd. 18 N.E. in Mansfield.
Drugs at Bridgeport City Hall, 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
CPS/APS at 117 Sage St. on Bridgeport Bar.

Nov. 5

Suspicious incident at the 500 block of 21st Street of Bridgeport.

Non-injury accident at the 500 block of 21st Street in Bridgeport.

Traffic offense at State Route 173, milepost 6 on Bridgeport Bar.
Fall at 210 Walnut St. in Mansfield.

Nov. 6

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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a corporation,

Plaintiff,
vs.
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NO. 20-2-00215-09 SUMMONS

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The black hole of refill requests

Q: My doctor's office won't refill my prescriptions over the phone. They always want me to contact my pharmacy instead. But when I went to pick up my refill yesterday, the pharmacy said it wasn't ready because they hadn't heard back from my doctor yet. But I requested it almost a week ago! When I called my doctor's office to complain, they said they'd already faxed the refill three days ago. My pharmacy insists they've never heard back from my doctor. Who's telling the truth?

These days, it's "don't call us, call your pharmacy" for any medication refills. You get caught in the middle when your pharmacy and doctor's office claim it's the OTHER party who's not responding. Trouble is, when you run out of medicine, it's now YOUR problem.

Doctor's offices want refill requests faxed directly from your pharmacy instead of from you for several reasons. First, a refill request from your pharmacy not only has the most current information about your medicine but also



WHICH pharmacy to send it to. Ever use more than one pharmacy? Many people do, and sending a refill to the wrong pharmacy is a sure way to keep your refill from being done on time.

Second, faxing a refill request to the doctor doesn't interrupt the nurse or doctor's work. When you call, they have to stop what they're doing to answer the phone, listen to you state your request, write it down or type it, then send it on to the doctor for review. It may not seem like very much time, maybe 2-3 minutes per call, but multiply that times the number of medicines many people take, and it adds up fast.

Finally, suppose you saw a cardiologist for a heart problem or were seen in the ER or an urgent care center recently. The refill you're requesting today may not be the same medicine, dose, or directions as what your

doctor currently has on file for you. As a pharmacist, I often see medications coming from 3 or more doctors on the list of prescriptions we fill for our customers.

In a perfect world, your pharmacy faxes the doctor's office with your requested medicine along with the date last filled and quantity you received. Your doctor reviews it, then responds with any changes or additional refill instructions. The nurse faxes this back to your pharmacy, who fills it, puts it aside for pickup, or mails it out to you. How does your pharmacy and doctor's office get into the blame game of, "We've already faxed it" or, "The doctor's office hasn't responded yet." What goes wrong?

Today's medical charts are electronic files inside a computer instead of stacks of colored folders. Electronic faxing is more convenient because it can be done directly from your electronic chart by just clicking a button. Years ago, refill requests were faxed back by walking up to a fax machine, sticking a piece of paper into it,

then entering the number of the fax machine you're sending it to. When you hit the SEND button, you'd get almost instant confirmation that your fax was transmitted successfully.

Today's electronic faxes go to a central holding area and then wait in line to be transmitted to their final destination. Electronic faxes show that you've successfully SENT the fax. Unfortunately, they cannot confirm that it ARRIVED successfully at its final destination. Sadly, electronic faxes go missing every day, sucked into some mysterious black hole in the universe, showing up days later or never arriving at all.

That's why there's finger-pointing between the pharmacy and your doctor's office, each claiming, "We've already faxed it!" when you ask why your refill isn't ready. Here's how to avoid that:

Three Tips to Getting Your Medication Refilled in a Timely Manner:

1. Ask for a 90-day supply. You'll need fewer refills, which means fewer chances

2. Call ahead of time. Contact your pharmacy for a refill several days before you run out of medicine, so they have time to fax your doctor. If you deal with a mail-order pharmacy, allow at LEAST 1 week of lead time to enable additional mail delivery time.
3. Don't assume your refill is ready. Call 1-2 days after requesting your refill to confirm your refill. If not, check to make sure they are faxing the correct doctor and ask them to re-fax. If a second fax is not responded to, call your doctor's office and explain your situation.

Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. 2020 Louise Achey

One additional death from Covid-19

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CHELAN-DOUGLAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE – Chelan-Douglas Health District (CDHD) reports an additional death from COVID-19. This brings the total number of deaths in Chelan County to 22, and seven (7) in Douglas County. The Chelan County resident was a female in her 70s. The Health District's total COVID-19 deaths is now 29.

The Washington State Department of Health constitutes a COVID-19 death as a death occurring among those who have a positive COVID-19 test who did not die in a homicide, suicide, or accident (with the exception of accidental deaths that explicitly list COVID-19 on the death certificate). The death certificate must also include COVID-19 or COVID-

like terms (such as respiratory distress, pneumonia, respiratory failure, hypoxia, viral illness, or Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS - with no other strain specified) as a cause or contributing factor to the death.

CDHD would like to remind everyone of the importance of all public health precautions during the COVID-19 pandemic. Anyone can have COVID-19 and not know they are contagious. COVID-19 is easily spread to close contacts, friends, family and loved ones before a person knows they are unintentionally spreading the virus. Please do your part to prevent the spread of COVID-19, continue to mask-up, social distance and avoid group gatherings.

Be a protector, not an infector! For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov/covid-19

Coming Soon!

A novel by local writer William E. Forhan.

Robert McCarthy is a middle-aged priest with a secret past. That past explodes into his current life threatening his marriage, the respect of his family and his parish ministry.

How he discloses the news of his college indiscretion twenty-three years earlier opens doors to powerful new relationships. Taking everyone involved on a journey that is a testimony to the power of Christian love and forgiveness.

On his journey of confession, McCarthy is forced to deal with issues of homosexuality, judgementalism, divorce, pride and the importance of marital commitment.

Through the depth of support from his own marriage McCarthy is moved to restore long ignored relationships.

The bonds of three families are healed and restored through celebrations of life including fishing, holiday gatherings, the discovery of unknown family connections and a wedding.

Xulon Press Editorial Review Service describes the book as follows:

The author is a skilled storyteller, drawing the reader immediately in to the narrative with ease. He has created interesting characters that readers will care about, wanting to keep reading to find out what happens to them.

Xulon Press is a Christian publishing company. The book should be available in book stores before Christmas.

Forhan is the owner and publisher of The Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald and Wenatchee Business Journal.

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1. Glamour's partner
6. Prime time monitor, acr.
9. Prelude to a duel
13. Video killed this type of star?
14. Orinoco or Grande
15. Temple Square performers, e.g.
16. Set straight
17. *Thanksgiving is on the fourth Thursday in this country
18. Filthy dough
19. *Opposite of Thanksgiving, traditionally
21. *The day's offering
23. Declare
24. Unacceptable in a juror
25. Fire fuel
28. TheE alternative
30. Jumped or leapt
35. Chipping choice
37. Plural of #25 Across
39. Coupon clipper, e.g.
40. A woodwind
41. Vernacular
43. The brightest star
44. One born to Japanese immigrants
46. a.k.a. leaf cabbage
47. Capital on the Dnieper
48. Rear of a ship, pl.
50. Boisterous play
52. Not sweet, as in wine
53. Has divine power
55. None intended, often
57. *Macy's offering
60. *34th Street offering
64. Relating to pond scum
65. Highest card in "War"
67. Blood of the gods, Greek mythology
68. Like unbagged tea
69. Female
70. Thousands, for short
71. Microsoft browser

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72. *What we do on Thanksgiving
73. ____ welcome!

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2. Tibetan teacher
3. Beware of these, in spring
4. Window treatments
5. Bay Area serial killer never captured
6. French Bulldog plus Pug
7. Alliance of former Soviet republics, acr.
8. Raccoon's South American cousin
9. Give the cold shoulder
10. Locket content, traditionally
11. Snob puts these on
12. Prior to
15. Necklace fasteners
20. Spiral-horned African antelope
22. ____been
24. Mendicity
25. *Thanksgiving Day football hosts
26. Galactic path
27. One in a gaggle
29. *Utensil absent at Pilgrim's table
31. Colonel or captain
32. Steer clear
33. "When pigs fly!"
34. *Condiment of the day
36. ____do-well
38. Without help
42. Allegro and lento
45. Get some air
49. Seed alternative
51. Jonathan Franzen's 2015 novel
54. Rental agreement
56. Chip snack
57. Weary walk
58. Bug-eyed
59. Tear down
60. Track competition
61. Cabbage in France
62. Displeasure on one's face
63. Gaelic tongue
64. Draft choice
66. Repeated Cuban dance step

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