

Brewster submits lease proposal to Senior Center

Approval anticipated

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – A proposed lease agreement drawn up by city legal counsel Chuck Zimmerman of Ogden Murphy Wallace in Wenatchee for the City of Brewster has been presented to members of the Brewster-Bridgeport-Pateros Senior Center for review and approval before going before the city council for its endorsement as well.

The proposal that has been under discussion and drafting for more than a year would allow the city to assume ownership of the Senior Center building at 109 Bridge St. South to relieve the Senior Center from the financial burden of covering many of the costs of operating it.



Mike Maltais/QCH
Neal McKee

Under the terms as proposed, the city would purchase the property for \$1 (one dollar) and lease it back to the Senior Center on an initial 10-year term for \$1 (one dollar) annually. While all parties agree that the purchase is not considered a prudent financial decision.

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Fire consumes Calle Milagro home

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – A house fire consumed a mobile home at Calle Milagro off Morning Star Way and North Star Road after a caller reported seeing smoke coming from the structure on the evening of July 9.

A brief incident report on the Okanogan County Sheriff's website at 8:41 p.m. by deputy David Leeman

said smoke could be seen coming from the residence and the home's occupants getting into a car at the end of the road.

"Can now see flames coming out of the top of the residence," Leeman's report concluded.

Units from Douglas Okanogan Fire District (DOFD) 15 and the Pateros Volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze, but the structure was fully engulfed shortly after the fire was reported.

DOFD Acting Chief Jacob Poole said the four units from Brewster and three from Pateros arrived too late to save the home but sprayed water on the surrounding vegetation to keep the flames from spreading. Poole said wind conditions were calm and allowed for easy containment of any

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Courtesy Douglas Okanogan Fire District 15 Facebook
Units from the Douglas Okanogan Fire District 15 responded to a house fire off Morning Star Way and North Star Road north of Brewster on July 9.



Courtesy Douglas County Fire District 15 Facebook

A firefighter lays down a stream of water

New test location, website address COVID-19 demands.

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – As the number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in Okanogan County continues to creep upward, a new test location and website have been added to help manage residents and information related to pandemic management.

Between its two reporting dates of July 14 and July 17, Okanogan County Emergency Management saw an increase of 32 cases during that three-day period:

July 14

As of 5 p.m., July 14, the Okanogan County COVID-19 test results included:
263 confirmed cases
3 deaths
3,513 samples sent for testing
3,057 negative test results
193 test results pending
Okanogan County Public Health reported 51 new cases since July 13. New cases from July 13 and 14 (71 total) were from the following areas:

- Brewster - 46
- Pateros - 4
- Oroville - 1
- Tonasket - 3
- Riverside - 2
- Nespelem - 1
- Omak - 7
- Okanogan - 3
- Malott - 4
- Okanogan County Public Health reported the

third COVID-19 associated death in Okanogan County, OCEM said. The individual was male agricultural worker in his 30's from Mexico with no chronic or underlying conditions who died on July 8, 2020.

July 17

As of 5 p.m., July 16, the Okanogan County COVID-19 test results included:
295 confirmed cases
3 deaths
3,633 samples sent for testing
3,167 negative test results
71 test results pending
Okanogan County Public Health reported 32 new cases for July 15 and 16. New cases were from the following areas:

- Brewster - 12
- Riverside - 1
- Omak - 18
- Okanogan - 1
- "There have been 177 cases reported in the past two weeks," OCEM noted.

As of Saturday, July 18, case count updates can be found on the new website okanogancountycovid19.org/ under COVID-19 Data. The new website will include information, guidance and resources related to COVID-19 in the county.

TRH test location

Three Rivers Hospital Public Records Officer Jennifer Best said the hospital

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Free face masks for farm workers

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON FARM BUREAU

NCW - The Washington Farm Bureau is helping to distribute 500,000 washable cloth face masks to farm employees across the state to help protect against the spread of COVID 19. They have enough supplies to allocate several masks per employee.

These masks are provided and delivered at no cost to the farms who request them or employees who receive them. They cannot be resold and can only be used for workers in agriculture.

Farms or employers do not need to be Farm Bureau members to receive face masks.

<https://wsfb.com/agriculture-mask-distribution/>

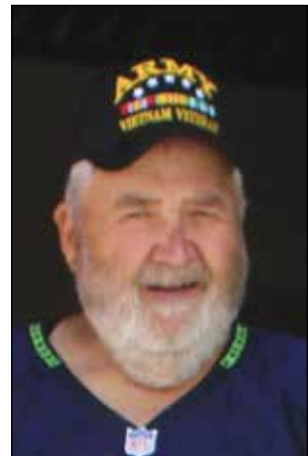
Road 11 fire burns nearly 10,000 acres near Mansfield

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

MANSFIELD – A brush fire that broke out around noon on July 11 near Road 11 west of State Route 172 near Mansfield was contained and turned over to Douglas County Fire District (DCFD) 1 crews four days later but not before burning nearly 10,000 acres and destroying several structures.

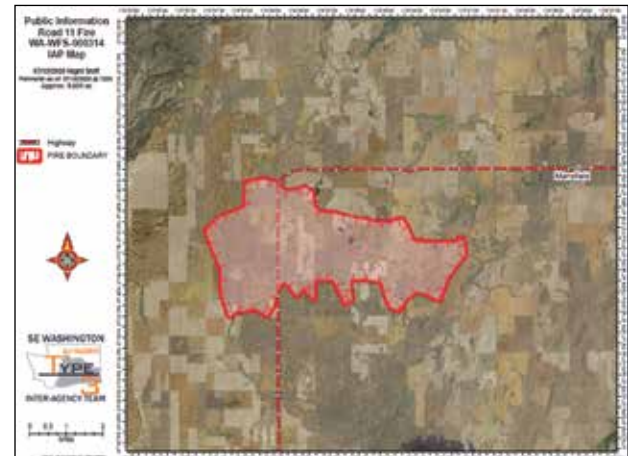
The Road 11 Fire named for the road near its ignition point triggered Level 2 evacuation notices to some Mansfield-area residents who were advised to be prepared to leave their homes at a moment's notice.

"The whole town received the evacuation order," Mansfield Mayor Tom Snell told The Quad last Friday,



Mike Maltais/QCH
Mansfield Mayor Tom Snell

July 17. Snell, first elected in 1990, is the longest-serving mayor in the state. He said the town evacuation was the first of its kind for Mansfield.



Courtesy SE Washington Inter-agency Team

The Road 11 fire started west of State Route 172 (red line w/white dots) and was carried by gusting winds across the highway and east toward Mansfield (far right).

"It hasn't happened before as long as I can remember," Snell said. According to the July 11

RiverCom fire incident summary area fire units that

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BPA extends surcharge relief to Okanogan PUD

Savings of \$350,000

By MIKE MALTAIS
STAFF WRITER

OKANOGAN – The Okanogan County PUD commissioners learned at their July 6 meeting that some financial relief is on its way with the announcement on June 29 that the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) will suspend its financial reserves surcharge to its power customers through September 2021. The savings will amount to about \$33 million for BPA customers including an estimated \$350,000 for Okanogan PUD over that 15-month period. Okanogan PUD receives

about two-thirds of its power from BPA.

BPA uses its financial reserves – cash on hand, short-term investments, and deferred borrowing – as a tool to maintain financial health and mitigate financial risk, a BPA media release said. The reserves allow BPA to continue to meet all payment obligations when its sales revenues fall short of forecast numbers.

"Maintaining reserves is a staple of financial strength," said BPA Chief Financial Officer Michelle Manary. "But given the significant challenges customers are facing, we agree this is not the time to be building up cash reserves."

It is questionable whether Okanogan PUD users will

see a pass-through of those savings reflected in individual power bills.

PUD Community Relations Coordinator Sheila Corson said that while the \$350,000 will be helpful, "we are already down about \$1 million in power sale revenue so far this year, plus we deferred the two percent (2%) rate increase that would have been raising additional revenue that we now have to cut."

"Also keep in mind that \$350,000 is spread over the next 17 months or so," said Corson, "and most won't be here until 2021, impacting next year's budget more than this year's."

The PUD's June power sales fell under budget by \$43,557, due to negative

market pricing when dams pumped more water to reduce gas levels for fish, said Ron Gadeberg, Director of Power Resources and Broadband Services. Though retail power sales for January 2020 were over budget by \$84,392, the total revenue from power sales remains about \$1 million under budget year to date, as Corson noted.

In other PUD business:
• The broadband customer base continues to increase with 3,386 end users on the system.

• The district is updating its website regarding ratepayer assistance plans.

• The board approved two resolutions to surplus old telecom and operations equipment.

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PICFU opens branch in Brewster



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Tellers Lisette Cruz, left, and Mayemi Renteria, staff a customer gift table outside the new branch of Potlatch No. 1 Financial Credit Union (P1FCU) at 112 N. Seventh St. in Brewster...

MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – Potlatch No. 1 Financial Credit Union (P1FCU) opened one of its newest branches in Brewster on Monday, July 13, at 112 N. Seventh Street...

According to its website, p1fcu.org, the credit union was founded by 12 employees who pooled their assets to provide loans and other financial services to each other...

Like many businesses formed in the early part of the 20th century, P1FCU

took innovative measures to reach and serve its clients.

“The first transactions were conducted out of the trunk of car and funds were kept secure in a cigar box,” notes the website.

That is growth by almost 30 times in 12 months.

The member-owned, not-for-profit financial cooperative now serves a tri-state region that includes 15 Idaho counties, eight in Oregon and all of Washington State with the latest branch openings in Brewster, Tonasket, Cle Elum and Spanaway.

Haven hears voter concerns over continuing pandemic

COVID is No. 1 issue

BY MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

METHOW VALLEY – When Katie Haven officially declared her candidacy for Okanogan County Commissioner, District 2 four months ago, she was aware of the growing COVID-19 crisis...

“I had to totally reinvent my plan,” said Haven, who traded public meetings and campaign events for remote Zoom meetings, email, phone canvassing, and small gatherings.

While Haven entered the campaign against Republican incumbent Andy Hover with a roster of primary issues that included affordable housing, health care, water, climate change, and county government, she has learned from voter feedback that the COVID-19 pandemic has evolved as the No. 1 issue on voters’ minds...

Haven believes that what the county needs now is stronger leadership at the county level to get everyone pulling together in a united effort to deal with the novel challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic.

It’s not like a natural disaster,” said Haven. “It’s a slow-moving crisis and there was lots of time spent arguing if it was for real.”

Haven said her 27-year career as a marine engineer preparing and planning for emergencies on a vessel at



Courtesy katiehaven.com

Katie Haven

sea has equipped her with the tools to address this new emergency.

“The Public Health Department has a plan; they were ready to go,” said Haven. “The piece that was missing was really strong leadership from the top; the need for a unified voice.”

Addressing the economic front that has felt the effects of job and business disruptions, Haven said there is more work to be done.

“This county is not a wealthy county. We don’t have the money to get through hard times on a large scale,” said Haven. “The key is to have a cooperative arrangement with federal and state government so our citizens and business owners have the access they need.”

Haven said she is impressed with the amount of money the Small Business Administration pumped into the county so far to combat the economic

fallout from the pandemic. She pulled out the data for Okanogan County from nationwide funds dispersal figures released the SBA on Monday, July 13.

“SBA injected \$53 million into Okanogan County through the PPP (Paycheck Protection Plan),” said Haven. “Other funds included EIDL (Economic Injury Disaster Loans), \$1,200 for individuals, and extended unemployment.”

“Our federal and state governments did step up,” said Haven. “Now it’s the responsibility of citizens to do their part.”

Haven said it is not an either-or program wherein we either shut everything down or open everything up.

“It requires both,” said Haven. “We shut down to get healthy and open up healthy to get back on track.”

Social justice is another issue Haven has been hearing much about from her voter canvassing.

“The Black Lives Matter movement has been around for a long time, just below the surface in our county,” said Haven. “People came out and started speaking out and it’s not going away.”

In an earlier interview Haven said she once taught a class on confronting crisis and human behavior and came away from that experience with two conclusions:

“In times of crisis people want two things,” said Haven. “One is information and the other is a leader to tell them what to do.”

As the only contender and democrat challenging Hover, both Haven and the incumbent will advance to the November general election. During the interim Haven said she is ready to meet the formidable challenges the new reality poses.

“I’ve been through tough times before,” Haven said.

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cial investment for the city, it does allow the seniors to build both membership and monetary reserves while the city picks up the major operating costs including insurance, repairs, and utilities – estimated at \$30,000 annually – to maintain the building.

In addition to a guarantee to be open a minimum of two days per week, the seniors would agree to pay

\$250 monthly rent, be responsible for janitorial and staffing costs, setting and collecting membership dues and, after one year, the cost of electricity.

The proposed lease agreement also makes allowance for the existing agreement with Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition for use of the Senior Center kitchen to prepare meals for the senior nutrition program. Currently OCTN provides meals at the Brewster location from 11

a.m. until noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

If the Senior Center wishes to engage in any new revenue projects the proposal requests a plan for the new source to be submitted to the city mayor for approval. Any revenues generated by said sources would be retained by the Senior Center.

When the topic of the Senior Center’s future was discussed by city council members it was agreed that the city wanted to ensure

that a facility for its senior residents would be available. For that to occur both parties had to address the ongoing financial challenges that the Senior Center has been facing month to month just to keep the doors open for its members.

Senior Center president Neal McKee said he hopes the new agreement, if approved by the membership, will allow the Center the time and resources to build its membership rolls and revenue base.

WCERB invests \$3.2 million in seven counties, will support community, economic development and rural broadband infrastructure

Douglas County to receive \$50,000

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COMMUNITY ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION BOARD

OLYMPIA - The Washington State Community Economic Revitalization Board (CERB) today ap-

proved \$2,005,000 in low-interest loans and \$1,170,000 in grants for economic development, public infrastructure development and economic feasibility studies targeting business growth, job creation and broadband development in eight rural communities across the state. Projects awarded funding are in the following counties:

Douglas County – \$50,000 grant to the Chelan Douglas Regional Port Authority for the “Adaptive Reuse – Giga Watt Site Study.” This is a feasibility study to determine potential uses for a recently closed facility in the Pangborn Airport Business Park. CERB funds are matched by \$16,667 in local resources.

Cowlitz County – \$375,000 loan and a \$375,000 grant to the Port of Woodland for the “Ariel to Cougar Build” project.

Grays Harbor County – \$50,000 grant to the Port of Grays Harbor for the “East T4 Cargo Yard Expansion Plan” study.

Skagit County – \$180,000 loan and a \$60,000 grant to the Port of Skagit County for

the “Lot 24 - Island Grown Construction Project.”

Skamania County – \$50,000 grant to the Port of Skamania County for the “Cascade Business Park Market Feasibility Study.” Snohomish County – \$1.5 million loan and a \$500,000 grant to the Town of Darrington for the “Darrington Wood Innovation Center Construction Project.”

Walla Walla County – Funding for two projects:

\$50,000 grant to the City of College Place for a planning study for the city-owned Flex Light-Industrial Building.

\$35,000 grant to the Port of Walla Walla for the “Walla Walla County Broadband Feasibility Study.”

“CERB projects represent an important partnership between the state and local communities resulting in enhanced economic vitality. In these uncertain times of COVID-19, the Board is pleased to be able collaborate with each of these communities to support future economic development,” said CERB

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Before you fill out your ballot – read this

This year's race for governor of the state of Washington is historic. There are 36 candidates who have filed. That is a record number of candidates vying for the top executive position in our state.

In a couple of weeks voters will reduce the number of candidates to two. Many of those who have filed have no chance of advancing to the general election. Many of them are not even concerned about that. They are running to raise awareness to some issue that they believe needs to be addressed.

Two weeks ago we offered a brief review of the 4 Democrats running against Governor Inslee who is seeking his third term. None of them have a chance of unseating Inslee.

If you are a Democrat but can't stand the way Inslee has our allowed our state to deteriorate into a quagmire of insurrection, abandonment of the homeless and mentally ill, or his destruc-



IN MY OPINION
Bill Forhan
Publisher

tion of the state's economy. You do have a number of choices.



You can choose to not vote. You can waste your vote on one of the other Democratic candidates, or you can choose to support a Republican as a message to the Democrat Party that they have lost their way.

Washington voters have not elected a Republican governor since 1985. It is time. It is time to reject the failed policies of the Seattle machine. A party that has turned the Emerald city into a national disgrace. A party that has caused KOMO News to run an investigative video, "Seattle is Dying". A political machine that has allowed radicals to take over parts of the city,

destroy private property and interfere with emergency services resulting in serious injury and death of several individuals.

Of the 15 Republicans running, there are only a handful that have the potential to unseat Governor Inslee. Over the years I have resisted the temptation to tell my readers how to vote. With this year's overwhelming list of possible candidates, however, I think it is vitally important to focus on the few that have potential. Potential to remind Washington Democrats that their first responsibility is to serve the peaceful, law-abiding citizens of this once great state.

First let me say, I am not a Republican. I have had issues with Republicans over the years. Generally, I think there are far too many Mitt Romney's in the party. In other words, politicians who just go along to get along on serious issues. Politicians who want bigger, more intrusive government. I am a conservative who believes capitalism, free enterprise and limited government are the most important

concepts that have created this great society.

We are not perfect, but in the last 50 years we have strayed far from the principles that created this great country. A country where millions around the world still want to become a citizen.

The Democrat party has lost its way. In its effort to be "inclusive" it has fallen for every disgruntled or dissatisfied group that has a cause – real or imagined. It has supported and defended radical candidates who do not understand the basic elements of our Constitution. It has supported the take over of our schools. Creating a monopolized system of education that has brainwashed our youth.

And what has it gotten us? A country and a state that is deeply divided.

Here in Washington, there is a serious movement gaining ground to split the state in two. A movement to abandon the radical agenda of the Seattle political machine.

It is time for a change. That change can only begin

if the good citizens of Washington state abandon their fierce loyalty to a party that no longer represents their interests.

Republican voters for their part must come together and support one candidate who can defeat the Seattle machine. There are 15 Republicans on the ballot. Most are good candidates that would make a better governor than Jay Inslee. But only one strikes real fear in the heart of that machine.

That candidate is Tim Eyman.

It is true that Eyman has some baggage the left will endeavor to exploit. That is true of anyone who will challenge the Democrats for power. They have become the party of negativity. They will stop at nothing to defeat any challenger. If they can't find some real facts to impugn the character of their opponents. They will make it up. Knowing that by the time their deception is revealed the election will be over.

Eyman has statewide name recognition. He is a tireless campaigner. He has

a proven track record of success in taking on the Seattle machine. Most importantly, he is realistic about how his election would impact state politics.

At a rally in Wenatchee last week, JoAnne Prusa of Cashmere, asked Eyman an important question.

"If you are elected, how would you work with a Democrat controlled legislature?"

Eyman's response was significant. He said he would use his veto power. He went on to point out an important reality.

"A veto doesn't mean a bill is dead. It means the legislature, both Democrats and Republicans, have to come together to override the veto on important bills. Today, the Democrats do not need the Republicans to pass any measures and they know it."

Eyman pointed out that today we have one party rule in Olympia. Eyman said he doesn't believe one party rule is good for the state or the country.

It is time for a change. Vote for Tim Eyman on the August 4 primary ballot.

Minority candidates running for governor

By BILL FORHAN, PUBLISHER

This year's primary election includes a record number of candidates vying for governor. Thirty-six people registered with the Secretary of State.

Two weeks ago we reviewed the 4 Democrats looking to unseat Jay Inslee. Last week we reviewed 15 Republicans and this week we will review the 16 minority candidates. None of these candidates have any chance of getting elected. We offer them here for those voters who wish to vote in opposition to the major party candidates.

Alex Tsimerman - Prefers StandupAmerica Party

Tsimerman's Statement: Standup! America First! Live Free or Die! Stop Seattle/King Fascism with idiotic face. A One party system is always Fascism. They are all war criminals! Vote for Trump and Alex Tsimerman to bring Washington and America back to common sense of, by and for the people.

Ryan Ryals - Prefers Unaffiliated Party

Ryals Statement: The next governor is facing a multibillion-dollar budget shortfall, widespread unemployment, a virus that will be with us for a while, plus lingering resentment over the shutdown. I am running for governor to be your servant; to be the manager you hire to work on its greatest financial challenge. I am running to introduce creativity, efficient design, transparency, and diplomacy to state government. As a business owner, my entire job is making sure our customers and employees are served well. With your vote, your next governor will have that same obsession for serving you.

Henry Clay Dennison - Prefers Socialist Workers Party

Dennison's Statement: Workers and farmers face the long-term economic, social, and moral crisis of capitalism. The response to the coronavirus only exposed and accelerated this crisis. Workers need a party that speaks in our interests—a labor party. We need to take political power from the bosses' class and establish a government of workers and farmers! Join the Socialist Workers Party 2020 campaign! Read and subscribe to our campaign newspaper, the Militant at www.themilitant.com

Liz Hallock - Prefers Green Party

Hallock's Statement: Our economy and society has forever changed. For better or worse, it is likely there will be no going back. We owe a debt to our es-

sential workers, who put their lives at risk every day, to provide them with childcare and tuition-free college or trade school. Our farmworkers deserve strong workplace protections. Our health care professionals deserve a reporting infrastructure that takes their demands and whistleblower complaints seriously. Finally, Amazon's practices have been anti-competitive and predatory. We need to transform Amazon into a public utility owned by the people.

Winston Wilkes - Prefers Propertarianist Party

Wilkes' Statement: No new taxes. Third party audits on all taxes to find waste or misuse. Better health care for all. Equality of opportunity for all. Term limits. All these policies I am in favor of, but they are just talking points. We expect politicians to lie and cheat. We also expect them to make millions of dollars through corrupt means while in office, and we just accept it. Holding government accountable is something no one in politics will do and I am sick of it. Together with the people we will implement new bills to punish corruption and enact Title 18 Section 241 and 242 of the United States Code to remove the rot in government. Bringing back trust in the government is my goal, and instilling fear of the people into the government is my purpose.

Brian R. Weed - States No Party Preference

Weed's Statement: As a Western Washington raised, Eastern Washington resident, I aim to bridge the gap between compassion, conservatism, and continuity to the betterment of all Washingtonians. I believe we need efforts to better balance the needs of each area in the State and to minimize the impact of the Urban effects onto the Rural Areas.

Thor Amundson - Prefers Independent Party

Amundson's Statement: I believe that without a little more opportunity for the next generation, we cannot have a healthy civilization. If corporations move to other countries, they should follow the same rules and labor practices as in the USA. Stop shipping logs, jobs, and clean air overseas. Turn off reactor at Hanford; stop making the mess. Nationwide public internet access for everyone and net neutrality. Ban the use of certain weed killers on federally funded sites. Overturn Citizen's United.

William (Bill) Miller - Prefers American Patriot Party

Miller's Statement: The vote of the American

people is sacred and will not be dismissed. Voters rights will always hold true and fair. I will give one half of my pay to the science of COVID-19 or similar transmitted diseases. I am not a career politician, but will do the best of my ability, so help me God. I will try to do what is right, because it takes twice as much energy to correct a wrong.

Dylan B. Nails - Prefers Independent Party

Nails Statement: When elected, Dylan is in favor of encouraging increases for Teacher Salaries, increase funding for State Parks and conservation, Debt Relief program for students of Washington, promoting more representation of young people in politics, and being a voice for Washington State, as much the East as the West. While Dylan is young and may be lacking some of the elected experience his opponents may have, he brings as fresh, new outlook and perspective for Washington State.

Cameron M. Vessey - No Party Preference

Vessey's Statement: I believe Many have shown their true colors and are using this time of crisis as justifications to Grab power and justify authoritarianism and chip away at the foundations of our country. Not money, not slavery, not fear, not greed or power. That Every Citizen has the right To Freedom! The colonies did not rebel Because the Time was ripe, the moment opportune! What Great things could possibly come from such virtues less tactics? We Stood up against an ever-increasing Tyrannical King and decided the time of being ruled by other's was an inequity we would no longer justify.

David W. Blomstrom - Prefers Fifth Republic Party

Blomstrom's Statement: I'm not afraid to tackle the toughest issues, from sex trafficking to telling Bill Gates to shut up and pay his fair share of taxes. As a former teacher with the corrupt Seattle School District, education reform has always been one of my top issues. As a former wildlife biologist in Alaska, I recognize environmental protection as the most important issue of all. Please ignore the Seattle Times and other sleazy media and their endorsements! If voters can't think for themselves, what hope is there?

Craig Campbell - No Party Preference

Has not provided a statement regarding his position. An Internet search provided no verifiable information regarding his

candidacy

Cregan M. Newhouse - No Party Preference

Newhouse's Statement: The State of Washington is incomparable. Her diversity, geography and economy would power a strong independent nation. The upcoming term demands one of the hardest working governors in history, to halt in-fighting and guide our state to a swift, safe recovery. This election must be about independence. Republicans and Democrats are good people, though the current party leadership promotes divisiveness and distrust. I would be honored to be your Governor and will promote respect for all

Washingtonians.

Elaina J. Gonzalez - Prefers Independent Party

Gonzalez's Statement: Returning the servant heart back into public office is the dominating theme of my campaign.


David Voltz - Prefers Cascadia Labour Party

Voltz Statement: David is an ubres and lifts driver who saw his income literally die over night when Jay Slezee Shutdown the state. It is why running for Washington State Governor as the Cascadia Labour Party. Because Jay Slezee has to go. He has increased taxes on everyone. Shut down construction on Spokane north motorways and

killed the economy. Increased unemployment in this state to double digits. He also supported Crooked Hillary in 2016. David asks for your vote please check out David's Facebook page @Davidforgouvernourof-washingtonstate

Joshua Wolf - Prefers New-Liberty Party


Wolf's Statement: Unity, Prosperity, Honor these are the things I want to bring to Washington. They are the hallmarks of a stable, reliable government and a functioning society. These three things will bring Washington into a new golden age. With them, we can create "a city on the hill" to the rest of our nation!



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Dancing stallion entertains July 4 celebrants



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Adolfo Shagun, manager of Camperos Mexican Restaurant in Brewster, observed the July 4 holiday astride his Friesian stallion, Satanas, that danced its way down Main Street.

DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF

- July 10**
Traffic offense at 610 Columbia St. in Bridgeport.
- July 11**
Agency assistance at 491 Rd. 14 N.E. in Mansfield.
Breathing problem at 510 10th St. in Bridgeport.
Fire interface at 491 Rd. 14 N.E. in Mansfield.
- July 12**
Unconscious at 724 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.
Juvenile problem at 52 Cedar Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Traffic offense at 13 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport.
Juvenile problem at 11 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.
Fireworks at 811 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.
- July 13**
Animal problem at 440 Crane Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport.
Public assistance at 861 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.
Theft at 110 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.
- July 14**
Court order violation at 124

- Fir Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.
Animal problem at 15 Moe Rd. on Bridgeport Bar.
Noise at 27 Short St. in Mansfield.
Vehicle fire at Road C N.E. and Road 9.5 N.E. in Mansfield.
- July 15**
Malicious mischief at 1625 Raymond Ave. in Bridgeport.
Agency assistance at State Route 173 and Crane Orchard Road in Bridgeport.
Parking/abandoned vehicle at 140 Douglas St. in Mansfield.
Welfare check at 700 Fairview Ave., No. 6B in Bridgeport.
Theft at 40 S. Mansfield Blvd. in Mansfield.
Weapons violation at 1819 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.
Suspicious incident at 88 Washburn Ave. in Bridgeport.
Alarm at 206 12th St. in Bridgeport.
- July 17, 2020**
Animal problem at Sixth Street and Columbia Avenue in Bridgeport.

COVID 19

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has recorded an increase of visits to its emergency room which is open 24/7. "As a response to that, as well as a higher demand for testing, we started a drive-thru testing site last week," said Best. "It's located in the parking lot by the roadway outside our hospital, 507 Hospital Way. We have been asking people to call our clinic first for a screening, at 509-689-3749. Best added that effective July 15 TRH is planning to offer testing without pre-screening in partnership

with Confluence Health. "We want to be mindful of our testing supplies, though," said Best, "so at this time we're only testing those with symptoms or who have been exposed to someone confirmed to have COVID-19." The testing site is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. "We do have Spanish-speaking staff on hand to help test patients and explain the process," said Best. "We're also giving out hand sanitizer and other related supplies, as those items are available. Some of these supplies have come from donations from Molina."

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery

BREWSTER - Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is still serving hot meals Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Take out only. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Pick-up time is between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. The home-delivered meal program is not interrupted and is on its regular schedule. For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Senior meals
BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50.

Tuesday, July 28

Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onions, Potatoes & Gravy, Beans, Tossed Green Salad, WW Roll, Cherry Crisp

Wednesday, July 29

Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Garden Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Cucumber Salad, Tropical Fruit, Roll, Dessert

Thursday, July 30

Vegetable Lasagna, Garden Salad, Waldorf Salad, Roll, Dessert

July 24 - First Market of the season

Brewster Grange Farmers Market
BREWSTER - The Brewster Grange Farmers Market is open every Friday, from 2-5 p.m., at the Brewster Grange, located on Highway 97. Vendors are able to accept WIC Checks and Senior Nutritional Vouchers. For more information call

Marge at (509) 733-1963.

August 14, 21

Brewster bus trips are back on schedule

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is August 14 The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Friday of each month August 21, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

Help available for Douglas County veterans

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah

Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyvso>

Submitting your Bulletin Board item - Deadline Friday at 5 p.m.

Who: Any non-profit 501(c)3 group. Person(s) must submit full name and contact phone number. What: Items pertaining to local events, meetings etc., that are free or a minimum charge. Where: email to: ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com, subject line QCH Bulletin. Deadline: Friday at 5 p.m. Be sure and include Date, time, place and cost if any.

Okanogan County limited-entry deer hunt applications due Aug. 14

SUBMITTED BY WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

OKANOGAN COUNTY - Eighteen lucky hunters will have an opportunity to hunt for deer this fall on the 6,000-acre Charles and Mary Eder unit of the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area in northeastern Okanogan County.

Hunters can submit an application for the "limited-entry" deer hunt on the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's (WDFW) website at <https://wdfw.wa.gov/hunting/special-hunts/scotch-creek> or by contacting the WDFW northcentral region office at (509) 754-4624 or headquarters at (360) 902-2515.

The deadline to apply is midnight on Aug. 14. Eighteen applicants

will be chosen during a random drawing in late August. Winners will receive access permits to the wildlife area near Oroville.

"This special hunt is an effort to provide additional quality hunting opportunities in Washington," said Matt Monda, WDFW Northcentral Regional Wildlife Manager. "This hunt is popular because it is open to the general public and there are no additional fees required to participate; just the cost of a hunting license and the standard tags."

Of the 18 access permits available this year, six will be reserved for bowhunters, six for muzzleloaders, and six for hunters using modern firearms.

Hunters are allowed to take only one deer, as authorized by their general

hunting license.

The Charles and Mary Eder unit of the Scotch Creek Wildlife Area is within Game Management Unit 204 with General Deer Seasons set for Sept. 1-25 for bow hunters, Sept. 26 to Oct. 4 for muzzleloaders, and Oct. 17-27 for hunters using modern firearms.

The results of the drawing will be available on WDFW's website the last week of August. Hunters who are drawn will receive their access permit and a boundary map in the mail. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife is the state agency tasked with preserving, protecting and perpetuating fish, wildlife and ecosystems, while providing sustainable fishing, hunting, and other recreation opportunities.

WCERB

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Chair Randy Hayden.

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FIRE

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further damage.

Poole, a 25-plus year volunteer with DOFD 15, said the district has "been pretty lucky so far" this fire season.

ROAD 11

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responded included those from Bridgeport, Douglas County Fire Districts 1,2,3,4, and 5, Chelan Fire Districts 1,6, and 7, Leavenworth, Manson, Cashmere and Entiat, among others.

A Southeast Washington All-Hazard Interagency Type 3 Team assumed control of the fire on the morning of July 12

According to an incident summary from the Southeast Washington Interagency Incident Management (SWIIM) Team the fire was moving northward through the grass, sagebrush and

wheat when a change in wind direction pushed the flames east in the direction of Mansfield, prompting the evacuation notice.

"The fire's progress towards Mansfield slowed to a stop and the eastern flank contained by Sunday evening (July 12)," said the SWIIM report. "All evacuation notices were dropped late in the day on July 13."

As crews completed containment operations the site was turned over to DCFD last Wednesday, July 15, for final mop up and monitoring.

Citizens are advised to call 911 or RiverCom dispatch at 509-663-9911 to report fires.

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QUAD CITY CHURCH GUIDE

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Saturday Worship 10:45 a.m.
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17 Hospital Way NE, Brewster
www.brewstersda.com
School: 509-689-3213
115 Valley Road, Brewster
www.brewsteradventistschool.com
Pastor Matthew Axford

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
509-689-2920 • 6th & Jay
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Pastor Greg Thorn

COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
509-689-2224 • 501 W. Indian Avenue
www.communitylogchurch.com
Pastor Gordon Wright

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday
Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Pastor Kevin Moore

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Legals

Public Notices

Notice of 2020-2021 Budget Hearing and Adoption

Notice is hereby given that the Mansfield School Dist. #207 will adopt the 2020-21 budget at the Budget Hearing and Adoption Meeting on Tuesday July 28, 2020 starting at 7:30PM in the commons of the Mansfield school building, Mansfield, Washington. The regular board meeting will follow the budget hearing and adoption. The public is invited to be heard for or against all or part of the 2020-21 budget, the four-year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. Published in the Quad City Herald and Lake Chelan Mirror July 15 and 22, 2020 # 494

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NEGOTIATION OF STATE LEASES WITH EXISTING LESSEES BETWEEN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 2020 EXPIRES: JANUARY 2021

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Written request to lease must be received by August 24, 2020, at Department of Natural Resources, 225 S Silke Rd, Colville, Washington 99114-9369. Each request to lease must include the lease number, the name, address and phone number of applicant, and must contain a certified check or money order payable to the Department of Natural Resources for the amount of any bonus bid plus a \$100.00 deposit. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid" and give lease number, expiration date of lease applied for and give applicant's name. The applicant must be prepared to purchase improvements that belong to the current lessee. Persons wishing to bid to lease any of these properties can obtain more details, bid packet, and qualification requirements by contacting the Colville office or calling (509) 684-7474.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2020-21 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 28A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Bridgeport School District No. 075, Douglas County, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 27, 2020, commencing 6:00 PM in the Bridgeport School District Office, located at 1400 Tacoma Avenue, Bridgeport, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for the ensuing 2020-21 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2020-21 budget, the Board will hold a hearing on July 27, 2020 commencing 5:30 PM for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2020-21 budget. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2020-21 budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A.505.240 educational programs and operation levy. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the Board shall fix and determine the appropriation from each fund contained in the 2020-21 budget and shall, by resolution, adopt the 2020-21 budget, the four-year budget plan summary, and the four-year enrollment projection. 2020-21 budget information is available in the District office or may be obtained by contacting Eddie Morales, Business Manager (509) 686-5656. BRIDGEPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 075 DOUGLAS COUNTY, WASHINGTON Scott Sattler Superintendent Published in the Quad City Herald July 15 and 22, 2020. #524

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADOPT 2020-21 BUDGET AND CONDUCT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

is hereby given, pursuant to RCW 289A.505.050 and RCW 28A.505.060, that the Board of Directors (the "Board") of Brewster School District No. 111/203J, Douglas & Okanogan Counties, Washington (the "District") will hold a regular meeting on July 27, 2020 commencing at 7 PM in the High School Library, located at 503 S. 7th Street, Brewster, Washington. The meeting is called for the purpose of fixing and adopting the budget of the District for ensuing 2020-21 fiscal year. Prior to adoption of the 2020-21 budget, the Board will hold a hearing starting at 6:30 PM for the purpose of receiving comments from the public on the 2020-21 budget. Any person may appear at the hearing and be heard for or against any part of the 2020-21 budget, the four-year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW.28A.505.240. Published in the Quad City Herald July 15 and 22, 2020 # 472

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Best treatment for athletes foot

Q: What is the best treatment for athlete's foot?

If you suffer from "Athlete's Foot," you have lots of company: nearly 1 out of every 5 Americans have a fungus infecting their skin or nails, called tinea or ringworm. The tinea fungus thrives in warm, moist, and dark places, so people tend to get infections from tinea in areas that are tightly covered and sweaty.

The medical name for infection with tinea depends on which area of your body is affected. For example, if your foot is affected with tinea, it's called tinea pedis, or "athlete's foot." A tinea infection in the groin area is referred to as tinea cruris, or "jock itch."

Tinea organisms infect your feet by finding blisters or cracks in the skin between your toes. Taking good care of your feet and keeping the skin on your feet intact helps prevent you from becoming infected with tinea.

All fungus needs moisture to thrive. Keeping your feet as dry as possible will discourage its growth and lower its ability to infect you. If possible, wear sandals with open toes to encourage air circulation to your feet and reduce sweating. Sunlight shining on your skin also helps retard the growth of tinea fungus.

Some other key strategies to help keep your feet as dry as possible include avoiding tight shoes and



frequently changing your socks. Some people wear running socks designed to wick moisture away and reduce friction that can create blisters. Putting powder on your feet before you put on your socks can also help absorb moisture.

Which remedy should you use for your athlete's foot? There are several products to choose from that don't require a prescription. My personal recommendation is terbinafine 1% gel, also known as Lamisil ATÆ gel.

Terbinafine is also available as a cream, but I recommend using gel because it is less moisturizing than the cream. Less moisture on your skin is a good thing when treating a fungal infection like tinea.

When selecting an antifungal product from the pharmacy shelf, be careful to LOOK at the label to ensure you are getting the medication you want.

My husband has been fighting "athlete's foot" for decades, applying a non-prescription antifungal lotion on his feet every night. Every time he thinks he's purchasing the same brand, he somehow ends up with different medicine.

The original formulation of Lamisil Æ contains terbinafine. Today the company that owns the Lamisil Æ brand sells products con-

taining different antifungal agents under the same name. Lamisil AFÆ cream contains clotrimazole, Lamisil AFÆ powder aerosol contains miconazole, and Lamisil UltraÆ cream contains butenafine.

It's the same with the DesenexÆ brand of antifungal medicines. Although the original DesenexÆ formulations contains undecylenate, DesenexÆ cream contains clotrimazole, and DesenexÆ foot powder contains miconazole.

Here are 5 Tips on Treating Athlete's Foot:

- 1. Keep your feet as dry as possible. Fungus loves warm, moist, and dark places. Always dry carefully between your toes after bathing or swimming, avoid tight shoes, and change your socks frequently, twice daily, if possible. Wearing sandals instead of shoes whenever possible also helps keep your feet dry. 2. Sterilize your socks. Use cotton socks and wash them in HOT water. Tinea can live in your socks. Laundering your socks with scalding water reduces the likelihood of tinea fungus reinfecting your feet. 3. Use an antifungal gel, lotion, cream consistently for at least 2 weeks. Apply your antifungal treatment twice a day for a minimum of two weeks, or until your symptoms are completely gone. 4. Use antifungal powders for maintenance, not for cure.

Don't use antifungal powder to treat an active infection because it's not powerful enough alone to eradicate the fungus. If your symptoms don't completely resolve in 2 weeks, keep treating your feet twice a day.

5. Treat an additional 2 weeks after your symptoms disappear.

Once your symptoms go away, continue treatment twice a day for another two weeks. This is very important because it helps the fungus get completely shed out of your skin. If you leave tinea fungus on the surface of your feet, they can start multiplying, and you'll be right back where you started.

6. Keep your foot fungus from coming back with a maintenance regimen.

Once your "athlete's foot" symptoms resolve and you've treated it for an additional 2 weeks, switch to a maintenance program to keep it from coming back. Using an antifungal foot powder or spray powder 1-2 times a day helps to control moisture, which helps prevent future infections.

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

THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT

Waterfall Walks

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT



Courtesy John Kruse

Union Creek Falls near Chinook Pass

The heat of the summer has finally made an appearance making this a great time to hike a trail to a cold and refreshing waterfall. Looking for suggestions? Here's a few:

Rainbow Falls Rainbow Falls near Stehekin in the North Cascades National Park Complex is a must visit destination if you are in this area. From the trailhead it's only a ¼-mile round trip walk to enjoy the mist from the 312-foot waterfall. There is one catch though, the normal shuttle bus operated by the National Park Service in Stehekin is not running this year so you'll have to hike or bicycle here from the boat landing.

Silver Falls Silver Falls is another great option located west of Entiat in Chelan County. Drive 29.5 miles up the Entiat River Road to reach the trailhead. From there you'll have a relatively steep climb of 600 feet for about a mile to reach the top of the falls. The total trail distance is 1.7 miles making this a favorite for families.

Douglas Falls Douglas Falls can be reached from Douglas Falls Grange Park, a DNR managed property near Colville. A 1.5-mile loop hike which includes travel over a suspension bridge will give you good views of this

picturesque waterfall.

Rodney and Hardy Falls Rodney and Hardy Falls don't get the respect they should. You can reach them through a 2.5-mile hike from Beacon Rock State Park in the Columbia River gorge. The 600-foot elevation gain on a hot day will let you truly enjoy the 50-foot waterfalls you'll find here.

Palouse Falls Finally, you can't talk about waterfalls in Eastern Washington without mentioning Palouse Falls. Located north of Lyons Ferry you can take in views at the State Park here of a dramatic 198-foot drop as the

Palouse River spills into a basalt basin below. No hike is required for this view but there are also trails taking you towards the top of the falls. If you go this way be sure to stay on the main path and don't get too close to the cliffs. Several people have fallen from the edge with tragic results.

Lake Wenatchee Sockeye

An unexpectedly strong return of sockeye salmon up the Columbia River this summer (over 330,000 fish as of July 14th) has a lot of

anglers wondering if and when the popular Lake Wenatchee sockeye fishery will open up this year.

Checking in with WDFW Biologist Travis Maitland I learned he is, "Cautiously optimistic that there will be enough fish for a modest fishery at the lake. Modest meaning 30 to 40 thousand salmon which would be 7 to 17 thousand over and above the spawning escapement goal of 23,000."

If this forecast holds true, Maitland anticipates the daily limit would be 2 to 4 fish and the season could start as early as the last week of July but probably the first week of August since the run is a bit late this year.

Okanogan Limited Entry Deer Hunts

Eighteen special limited entry deer tags will be issued this summer allowing six bowhunters, six muzzle-loader hunters and six modern firearms hunters the opportunity to harvest deer in the 6,000-acre Charles and Mary Eder Unit of the Scotch Creek State Wildlife Area in September and October. Located in Okanogan County, this wildlife area is known for having a healthy amount of both mule and white-tailed deer. The deadline to apply is August 14th and winners, randomly drawn, will be announced at the end of August. You can apply online through the WDFW website or through the WDFW North Central Regional Office in Ephrata.

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