BOARD OF HEALTH MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, November 13, 2019

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mike Blankenship, Don Dashiell, Johnnna Exner, Steve Kiss, Elbert Koontz, Steve Parker, John Ridlington, Karen Skoog

MEMBERS ABSENT: Shirley Sands

STAFF PRESENT: Sam Artzis, M.D., Dale House, Judy Hutton, Kelly LeCaire, Tammy Maine, Matt Schanz, Logan Worley

GUEST: Alana Jackson, Resident Physician

CALL MEETING TO ORDER: Chair Steve Parker called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. A quorum was present.

INTRODUCTIONS: Introductions were made by all.

CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 18, 2019: Mike Blankenship moved, and Steve Kiss seconded the motion to approve the minutes of September 18, 2019. Motion carried.

CORRESPONDENCE AND INFORMATION: There was no correspondence to the Board of Health (BOH).

PUBLIC APPEARANCES: No public appearances were pre-registered.

ADDITIONS OR CHANGES TO AGENDA: Matt Schanz would like to add the following two new business items to the agenda: Resolution 08-2019: Northeast Tri County Health District Declaring Support and Adoption of the Ferry County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan; and the Better Health Together Equity Project.

PUBLIC COMMENT: There was no public comment.

ON-SITE SEWAGE RULE REVISION UPDATE: Matt noted that within Northeast Tri County Health District (NETCHD), Regulation 01-2007 On-Site Sewage Systems was adopted by the BOH in 2007 and is complementary to the WAC 246-272A. Our local regulation follows much of the state rule but provides for local clarifications and removed provisions only applicable to the Washington State Department of Health (DOH). Recently, the State Board of Health (SBOH) has filed the required inquiry to consider revisions to the statewide rule governing on-site sewage systems. Priority issues that have been identified at the statewide level and through a stakeholder workgroup include local management plans, property sale inspections, treatment levels, ultraviolet disinfection, and licensing of operations and maintenance providers.
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DOH provided an informal comment period that ended October 8, 2019 requesting feedback on the
draft version of the revised rule. Matt Schanz provided the timeline for this revision for an effective rule
date of November 2021, which may be optimistic due to the large amount of feedback received by DOH.
Local management plans and inspections of systems at the time of property transfer are the two main
items of interest.

Steve Parker appreciates Matt’s good comments that he provided. Steve P. would like the pattern of
extra burden put on the local health jurisdiction’s (LHJ’s) to stop. It pulls away from the practical work
that we do locally and adds extra burden on an already tapped-out LHJ.

**KEEPING OF ANIMALS RULE REVISION UPDATE:** Matt provided information from Keith Grellner, Chair
of the Environmental Health Committee to the Washington State Board of Health Members on
rulemaking update on WAC 246-203-130, Keeping of Animals including background information and a
summary.

Among other powers and duties, under RCW 43.20.050 the SBOH is authorized to adopt rules and
standards to prevent, control, and abate health hazards and nuisance related to the disposal of human
and animal excreta. The SBOH’s Keeping of Animals rule, WAC 246-203-130, addresses the handling of
animal excrement to protect health and sanitation and to prevent and abate nuisance.

The Keeping of Animals rule is a longstanding and outdated SBOH rule, codified as WAC in 1960, with
language dating to the 1920s and 1930s. The SBOH filed a CR-101 in 2009 to revise the rule. Work
occurred intermittently in the following years and resumed in 2018 following completion of background
research and SBOH policy recommendations to modernize and clarify the rule’s place in the state
regulatory structure for animal waste handling.

There is a summary of the steps and status of the rulemaking project and the design and scope of the
draft rule. They are simultaneously completing paperwork to rescind the original CR-101 and will file a
new CR-101 to better align the preproposal statement of inquiry with SBOH policy direction for the
project and the anticipated scope of the rule.

Matt indicated that complaints received by NETCHD are typically neighborhood disputes. The new rule
provides greater detail to include pet waste. Matt would like to invite SBOH Member Fran Besserman to
speak to the BOH.

**STATE AUDITOR’S OFFICE 2018 AUDIT REPORT:** Matt reported that NETCHD received no findings for
the accountability audit for 2018. He thanked Dale House and administration staff for their efforts. The
audit focus was on travel, credit card and information technology (IT). Recommendations for
management’s consideration include information technology (IT) security documentation of procedures.
There is a full report available for anyone wanting to see it.
RESOLUTION 06-2019: ADOPTING THE 2020 BUDGET: Steve Parker reported that the 2020 proposed budget includes:

- 1.5% salary adjustment
- No change in medical insurance cap (remains at $750)
- County contributions revert to 2018 levels, except Ferry County has no increase
- Fund balance usage = $198,330
- Estimated undesignated fund balance at December 31, 2020 = $90,811

Budget Committee members include: Johnna Exner, Steve Parker, Shirley Sands and Karen Skoog.

Steve P. reviewed expenditures and feels that NETCHD is “running a lean operation”. He noted that the goal was to not keep a high fund balance as counties do.

Elbert Koontz moved, and Karen Skoog seconded the motion to approve Resolution 06-2019: Adopting the 2020 Budget in the amount of $2,229,460 to include the items described above. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION 07-2019: AUTHORIZING NORTHEAST TRI COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT TO ENTER INTO AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH THE ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON CITIES EMPLOYEE BENEFIT TRUST: Matt Schanz reported that NETCHD is making the transition from Washington Counties Insurance Fund (WCIF) to Association of Washington Cities (AWC) for employee benefits as of January 1, 2020. Staff are currently completing the benefits enrollment process. Matt believes this is a good decision, as AWC medical insurance premiums are very stable, with almost no increase to options chosen by NETCHD.

As a formality, AWC Employee Benefit Trust request a resolution signed by BOH members authorizing Matt to sign the interlocal agreement. Steve P. asked Logan Worley if he had reviewed the interlocal agreement. Logan had not but will do so and notify Matt of any issues.

Mike Blankenship moved, and John Ridlington seconded the motion to approve Resolution 07-2019: Authorizing Northeast Tri County Health District to Enter into an Interlocal Agreement with the Association of Washington Cities Employee Benefit Trust contingent on legal counsel review. Motion carried.

VAPING RELATED ILLNESSES: Judy Hutton presented a statement from DOH on vitamin E acetate. The document states that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) published a new study on the association between vitamin E acetate and vaping-associated lung injury. DOH is now asking all Washington vapor product processors to immediately stop adding vitamin E acetate to any vapor products and stop distributing any vapor products containing vitamin E acetate. DOH also asked retailers to immediately stop selling vapor products known to contain vitamin E acetate. “The CDC study has found vitamin E acetate in lung specimens from 29 of 29 patients with vaping-associated lung injury. This finding provides evidence this substance is present at the primary site of injury within the lungs. Although this research strengthens the association between vitamin E acetate and lung injury, no single compound or ingredient has emerged as the definitive cause to date and there may be more than one cause of this outbreak.”
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Don Dashiell asked what vitamin E acetate is used for. Dr. Artzis said it is used as a thickening agent, along with other substances and it is unknown how they interact and what happens during the heating process. Judy Hutton said the products are not well regulated. She noted that with greater extreme heat, it goes further down into the lungs.

Tammy Maine is currently doing presentations provided by the Washington Poison Center. Dr. Artzis said it appears that most people are still vaping. He finds it interesting that we are seeing all of this now, suggesting that with surveillance we didn’t know what we were dealing with. Tammy said the composition has changed. Matt Schanz noted that Tammy is working with schools, staff, students, partners, and has done a lot of work in education outreach. Dr. Artzis asked Tammy if kid’s attitudes towards vaping appears to be changing? Tammy said kids don’t feel that it is associated with cigarettes. Don wonders if the worst-case scenarios we are hearing about are associated with the customizing/altering.

Steve Parker asked what is the legal age for needle exchange? He said we are sending a mixed bag of messages to people, such as the vaping campaign - alternative to smoking cigarettes and if you have a dirty needle, we can fix that. He feels that these are mixed messages for youth. He described a similar situation a few years ago with local health jurisdictions (LHJs) talking about stopping smoking cigarettes, but here is a free condom. Steve P. feels we are creating a culture that is damaging to our youth. Things aren’t getting better unless we face facts with a holistic mindset that needs to be instituted to get consistency back into the culture. Dr. Artzis asked how we put that into practical terms (needle exchange, condoms, etc.)? Steve P. said that is a great question that needs explored by the health officer. Dr. Artzis said with human nature as it is, with harm reduction or whatever it is, we are trying to keep people from dying from a disease. Matt said if a 17-year-old came to us for a needle exchange, how do we help them make informed decisions? Makayla Nez along with resident physicians are developing a program to go into schools and talk about drug use. We prefer not to have a needle exchange program, but it fulfills a need. Johnna Exner asked how this is being addressed with younger kids, such as 8th graders? Judy Hutton said when she is talking with school nurses, it’s usually about immunizations and communicable disease. Dr. Artzis said abstinence is usually not something to talk about in a clinic setting, it’s usually about birth control. This topic should come from the parents; however, some have no parents, or the examples are bad, and some are homeless. Judy said she would give a young person clean needles to help keep them from getting a disease. Steve P. said that the kid needs the whole story and we need to provide a support network to these unparented kids to help them get healthy. Karen Skocg talked about engaging with the people that really need help and what kinds of supports do we have for them? Karen noted that government has its limitations. Mike Blankenship said you have school kids covered with education, but what about young adults? Now that marijuana is legal, they think they can use marijuana and go to work. He thinks that should be incorporated in the plan as well. Mike asked how you break that cycle? Dr. Artzis said parenting classes can help. Ideally, prevention is best if you can get to them before it gets to that point and is too late. Tammy visits middle and high schools. There is drug abuse education in life skills classes in middle schools. Some schools are trying to form wellness clubs with older kids reaching out to younger kids.
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VAPING RESOLUTION REVISIT: Matt indicated that in 2017, NETCHD staff presented a proposed resolution to the BOH for consideration to prohibit vaping of any substance in indoor public places and places of employment, applicable in incorporated and unincorporated areas of Ferry, Pend Oreille and Stevens Counties.

While there was strong support based on community survey results, there were several issues that were discussed by the BOH that included:

- It seemed likely that the State of Washington would incorporate vaping into the Smoking in Public Places Law;
- Scientific data regarding the harmful impacts of vaping products was not comprehensive; and
- Ferry County jail utilized vaping products within their facility and jail staff spoke of the benefits of continued utilization of vaping products.

A public hearing was held during the September 2017 BOH meeting. One member of the public attended and spoke in favor of the action. At the November 2017 BOH meeting, the BOH considered the resolution but ultimately voted to table the motion to adopt the vaping resolution until Ferry County Commissioners could assess other potential solutions within the jail facility. At the January 2018 BOH meeting, there was discussion about potential solutions within the Ferry County jail. The BOH directed staff not to pursue any further action on the issue and considered the matter tabled until further instruction from the BOH.

The following is an update on the issue:

- There is no current legislative effort to add vaping product use into the Smoking in Public Places Law;
- To date, there have been 1,604 cases of lung injury associated with direct vapor use from 49 states (all except Alaska), District of Columbia, and United States Virgin Islands. There have been 34 deaths confirmed with additional cases under investigation. Currently the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have not identified a single specific compound, substance, product or brand causing these injuries;
- Research on the long-term health impacts from second-hand inhalation of vaping products is still on-going. However, studies have demonstrated that vaping product contain nicotine, propylene glycol (causes respiratory irritation and linked to asthma development in children), ultrafine particles (which travel deep in to respiratory system, damage tissue and can worsen asthma or other respiratory illnesses), cancer-causing chemicals, heavy metals (such as nickel, tin, and lead), and flavoring such as diacetyl (a chemical linked to serious lung disease).
- Ferry County jail has discontinued use of vaping products within the jail setting;
- Ferry County Commissioners have considered measures that would prohibit vaping in indoor public places and places of employment. At an October 2019 public hearing on the issue, they tabled their decision on the subject until such time as the issue could be discussed through the NETCHD BOH.

NETCHD staff are seeking direction from the BOH regarding vaping in public places or places of employment.
Dr. Artzis asked Ferry County Commissioners why this is an issue now. Mike Blankenship said with new information on illnesses etc., and to protect the citizens of Ferry County they felt that a resolution was needed. Mike thinks it would be better for NETCHD to pass the resolution that would cover all three counties. Matt Schanz said the advantage of the BOH to make the decision by resolution, makes it applicable in incorporated and unincorporated areas of Ferry, Pend Oreille and Stevens Counties.

Mike asked if that would include inside public vehicles. Matt was unsure if it would include a sole person was in a vehicle owned by an employer. Mike suggested including it in the resolution. Matt noted that most local health jurisdictions in Washington State have adopted this resolution. Don Dashiel asked if individual agencies could designate their building to include vaping with the current smoking law. Matt said yes, any business can adopt their own policy. Judy Hutton said there is secondhand residue on items such as a vehicle, etc. John Ridlington said it is upsetting that this wasn't handled at the state level before it has gotten to this point. He added that we have come so far with tobacco, etc. and feels that we need to take a stand here locally. NETCHD had to put up a no vaping sign due to people vaping in the building. Johnna Exner agrees that vaping in vehicles should be included in the resolution. Matt stated that all we want to do is include vaping to the smoking in public places law. Each place of employment would have to set their own internal policy as it applies to smoking in a vehicle. Matt asked the BOH if they would like NETCHD to pursue this and bring forth a resolution. Steve Parker asked why LHJs have had to take independent action when the SBOH should have?

Mike Blankenship moved, and Elbert Koontz seconded the motion to take Resolution 09-2017 off the table and develop a new resolution to include vaping of any substance in indoor public places and places of employment, applicable in incorporated and unincorporated areas of Ferry, Pend Oreille and Stevens Counties along with additional information for consideration at the January 2020 BOH meeting. Motion carried.

Matt noted that when NETCHD surveyed eating and drinking establishments, approximately 80% of those responded were in favor of adding vaping to the no smoking rule. Along with the meeting notice, notification of the proposed resolution will be included so that public comment can be received.

**APPOINTMENT OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE:** Board Chair Steve Parker appointed Don Dashiel, Johnna Exner and Steve Kiss as members of the Nominating Committee to bring nominations for the 2020 Chair and Vice-Chair of the Board of Health to the annual meeting of the NETCHD BOH.

**STAFFING UPDATES:** Matt reported that the two environmental health clerical positions have been filled by Minda Shaw, October 8, 2019 and Tammi Renfro, October 15, 2019. Environmental Health Director Jon Ness hopes to start in the new few weeks.
RESOLUTION 08-2019: NORTHEAST TRI COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT DECLARING SUPPORT AND ADOPTION OF THE FERRY COUNTY NATURAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN: Matt Schanz talked about planning for emergencies such as wildfires, flooding, extreme winter conditions, etc. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recently approved the Ferry County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan pending local adoption by resolution. Don Dashiel asked if each county would need to do the same. Matt assumes that a resolution will be done for each county when they are ready. Johnna Exner said it opens the door for fire districts, the hospital district, NETCHD, etc. to get more funding. Adopting jurisdictions include: Ferry County, Ferry County Health, NETCHD, Ferry County Public Works, City of Republic, Ferry County Conservation District, and Ferry/Okanogan Fire Protection District. Steve Parker said this has the potential to reimburse NETCHD for specific efforts etc.

Mike Blankenship moved, and Johnna Exner seconded the motion to approve Resolution 08-2019: Northeast Tri County Health District Declaring Support and Adoption of the Ferry County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. Motion carried.

BETTER HEALTH TOGETHER: Matt talked about the working relationship NETCHD has had with Better Health Together (BHT) for several years. Through those efforts, county health coalitions have been formed. BHT wants to address gaps in service in our communities. Each county coalition developed a priority list of health equity issues to address. The county then selected an equity project from that list. Ferry and Stevens Counties selected maternal smoking with Medicaid moms as the priority project. Pend Oreille County went in a different direction. NETCHD was designated as lead agency to work on the project. BHT provided process plan funding for implementation and hiring a staff person. Each county has $150,000 available to address the maternal smoking issue. If NETCHD were to accept this, we would need to hire a person on a temporary basis. Some of the maternal smoking rates are at 30%. Part of the plan will include how best to link a WIC mom to needed services.

Matt asked the BOH if they approve of us proceeding with this project. Don asked if BHT gives a lot of rules along with the funding. Matt believes this would be within the five-year plan, and we are currently at year two. Judy Hutton we would partner with Spokane Regional Health District (SRHD) for the one-year pilot project. Judy explained that we would need to maintain good documentation to prove this is making a difference and to show its effectiveness. Matt said tobacco information also leads to conversation about marijuana use, etc. This is a testament to good working relationships with those local groups that suggested we do this. Don said it is a good place for those conversations, since NETCHD has access to those clients. Matt said the next step would be to put together a plan to present to BHT. Mike asked if there is a way to organize those other groups for support especially for young mothers. Judy said support was a major topic being discussed, such as focus groups for moms and asking them what works best for them and what messages would be the most effective. Matt will continue to keep the BCH informed on the progress.

CHAIRMAN REPORT: Steve Parker wanted to recognize the variety of health issues and scenarios involving veterans. He said counties have funds to be used for outreach and emergent needs for veterans including budget requests for warming centers, including several veteran services that are ran through homeless funds.
Steve Parker asked about information on shingles vaccine. Judy Hutton said NETCHD has Shingrix vaccine for 50-64-year old people with no insurance or underinsured. The vaccine is very effective. Judy said NETCHD currently has 70 doses ordered so far. Dr. Artzis said in 2018, Shingrix was unavailable because there was a shortage. He said Shingrix is over 90% effective. Dr. Alana Jackson said the waiting list in some cases is years. Judy said the manufacturers can’t produce the vaccine fast enough.

Steve P. reported that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Ecology are in Northport looking at health effects from the smelter. EPA is primarily responding to a reduction in determined safety limits of soil infestation of lead from soil surveys done years ago. Levels from 1,000 parts per million (ppm) have been lowered to 700 ppm. They are back now to address the people that fell in the gap by soil remediation. EPA is now considering diluting the soil, rather than removing it to improve the quality of the soil as it sits.

**BOARD OF HEALTH MEMBERS REPORTS:** Karen Skoog invited BOH members to attend the upcoming Washington State Association of Counties conference. A school superintendent from Nairobi will be attending the conference and will be in the area for two months fundraising for her school. Karen said she is great speaker if anyone gets a chance to hear her talk or meet with her as an opportunity for cultural exchange.

**HEALTH OFFICER REPORT:** Dr. Artzis reported that flu season has arrived here early.

**ADMINISTRATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH REPORTS:** Matt Schanz submitted the administration and environmental health reports as follows:

**Staffing Update:** To re-fill open positions within the environmental health (EH) division in the Colville office, the following staff have been hired:

- Minda Shaw started on October 8, 2019 as Environmental Health Administrative Assistant
- Tammi Renfro started on October 15, 2019 as Environmental Health Office Manager
- Jon Ness will start by December 2, 2019 as Environmental Health Director

Due to the staff shortages, there have been great efforts by the existing EH staff and administrative staff to help meet the needs of the public seeking services in EH programs.

**All Staff Meeting:** On October 30, 2019, we held our semi-annual all staff meeting. Presentations were given on the Association of Washington Cities for health insurance and associated benefits, community partnerships for mental health, and by staff.

**State Audit Report:** The Office of the Washington State Auditor completed a fiscal and accountability audit of the Health District for 2018. The audit reports were completed in October 2019. The audit found no instances of non-compliance.

**On-Site Sewage Code Revision Comments:** Staff attended a recent workshop on the proposed revisions to the statewide on-site sewage regulation. Comments were submitted to the Washington State Department of Health for consideration.
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Washington State University (WSU) Mobile Medical Unit: Staff have been working closely with Dr. Luis Manriquez to assist WSU School of Medicine in planning service routes, types of services and locations (including area schools). Beginning January 2020, the mobile unit will spend approximately one week per month in our three counties seeing patients in need.


Matt reported that changes in solid waste collection, recycling and disposal impacts yard debris collection by the City of Colville in the spring and fall. Currently, the City of Colville dispose of the waste within their own landfill and cannot continue this practice. The yard debris and street sweeper waste will now be treated as solid waste. Matt continues having conversations with City of Colville staff discussing how the changes will happen.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPORT: Judy Hutton submitted the community health report as follows:

Maternal Smoking Rates
Ferry and Stevens Counties were able to choose a community health improvement project as part of their community health assessment. The counties chose: reducing smoking in pregnant women, particularly Medicaid women as there is a definite health disparity between Medicaid and non-Medicaid pregnant women that smoke. Part of this project is to help women identify reasons they smoke, how not smoking will benefit them not only health wise, but also financially.

There are talks within the health coalitions as to what role Northeast Tri County Health District should play in addressing this issue. Talks have taken place within the coalitions and the Health District, and some of the ideas formed were helping pregnant women obtain nicotine replacement therapy, as well as help in getting expedited appointments with their provider to quit smoking, when they are ready to quit. These discussions are ongoing with ideas and suggestions still being formulated.

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)
ACEs is a program where agencies, schools, daycares, Head Start programs, etc. work with children and families that have had adverse life experiences such as violence during pregnancy, child abuse and or neglect, drug and or alcohol addiction, etc. It has been found that these types of life events can adversely affect how a child or adult will react in their environment. Trauma informed programs assists people with high ACEs scores gain the tools they need to interact within their communities, schools and other environments in a more productive manner. There are many programs available and as part of our Maternal Child Health Block Grant, we will be talking to our partners within the three counties about what training has been done, is the program being used, is it successful, etc. We will take this information and start assessing who is doing what, identify any gaps, do we need more training, etc. To work on this project in Ferry and Stevens Counties, Jeanie Beegle’s position has been increased to 90% full time equivalent (FTE) and Jan Steinbach will be talking with agencies within Pend Oreille County.
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WIC
The Cascades transformation in the WIC program is complete. It was a challenge at first, however, client and retail feedback about the electronic benefits transfer (EBT) cards has been positive. We are starting to see an increase in caseload in some of our clinics within the three counties. We are hoping this is due to the ease of using the EBT cards for the WIC clients.

Vaping
Vaping associated lung injury numbers appear to be decreasing very slightly. This pattern may or may not continue, so we are watching the trends. As of right now, there have been two cases reported to the Health District, one was deemed a Spokane case, even though that person has a Ferry County address. That person is currently staying in Spokane and was diagnosed there, so they were given the responsibility of investigating the case. The other case was investigated and ruled out as a vaping related injury. There has been outcry from the public regarding the Washington State Department of Health 120-day ban on the sale of flavored vapor products, or any product that will be used to create flavored vapor products. There still has not been a definite cause for severe vaping illness and it is unclear when there will be a definitive answer to this question.

Measles, Mumps, and Rubella (MMR) Vaccine
Northeast Tri County Health District staff have contacted most of the school districts within the three counties about the new MMR vaccine requirement. Most schools believe they are prepared to enforce the new requirement. Dr. Artzis spoke at the tri-county school superintendents meeting regarding school exclusion rates and the laws surrounding vaccine exemptions.

Harm Reduction Safe Syringe Services Program (HRSSP)
As of October 30, 2019, the number of syringes exchanged and saves with Narcan are as follows:

Ferry: Turned in: 667; Distributed: 700; Saves: 2

Pend Oreille: Turned in: 5,481; Distributed: 5,600; Saves: 5

Stevens: Turned in: 9,856; Community: 1,000; Distributed: 9,530; Saves: 12

Narcan kits were distributed to Stevens County law enforcement as their supply had expired. In November, Molly Corviro will be doing a training for new deputies in Ferry County and distributing kits to those officers.

Judy Hutton reported that Molly has trained five more officers in Ferry County and 43 other officers have been trained. Dr. Artzis noted that some people are saved with Narcan that are taking prescribed opiates.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Mike Blankenship announced that he is retiring as Ferry County Commissioner at the end of 2019. On behalf of the BOH, Steve Parker thanked Mike for his years of service on the Board. Mike has been a BOH member off and on since approximately 2001. We all wish him well.
PAYROLL AND VOUCHERS: Attached to these minutes are benefits and payroll amounts for October 4, 2019; and voucher amounts from September 11, 2019 through October 30, 2019.

ADJOURNMENT: Board Chair Steve Parker adjourned the meeting at 12:08 p.m. The next annual meeting of the Board of Health of Northeast Tri County Health District will be on Wednesday, January 15, 2020 in Stevens County.

Respectfully submitted,

Samuel A. Artzis, M.D., Health Officer

By, Kelly D. LeCaire, Executive Secretary

Steve Parker, Chair
Northeast Tri County Health District

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