Hey, parents! Are cellphones banned in your child's school? Do you think they should be? Just reach out to us and let us know your thoughts.

Elaine Povich is working on a story about cellphones and other electronic communication devices in schools and would like to talk with you. Reach out to her at epovich@stateline.org during class time? Maybe not at lunch time? What do you think the policy should be?

**FEATURED STORY**

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Colorectal cancer is on the rise among younger adults. Black and rural Americans are more likely to die from colorectal cancer at any age than their white and urban counterparts. However, they are less likely to get screened for colorectal cancer.

**WHAT WE'RE READING**

- Using state and federal money, health care groups in Colorado, Delaware, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, Washington state and West Virginia have had some success in boosting screening rates.
- Some states want to boost awareness.
- Colorectal cancer is rising among younger adults.
- Responding to new research on the rising incidence of colorectal cancer among younger adults, some states are working to boost public awareness of the deadly disease with a focus on Black and rural minority outreach. The Washington Post reports.

**MORE STATE NEWS**

- **Arizona**
  - Stateline received a copycat state rule that would allow cities to petition for earlier elections. The Arizona Capitol Times reports.

- **California**
  - A measure that would create wallet-sized “Hope Cards” to make balancing the budget easier for domestic violence survivors was approved by the Florida legislature, the Florida Phoenix reports.

- **Florida**
  - Legislators approved a bill that would make it easier for domestic violence survivors to verify that they are recipients of a protective order. The Miami Herald reports.

- **Georgia**
  - A bill that would allow police to temporarily detain people with neurological conditions was approved by the Georgia Senate. The Associated Press reports.

- **Idaho**
  - Legislation allowing South Carolinians to openly carry handguns without a permit will likely soon head to Republican Gov. Henry McMaster’s desk for his signature, the Post and Courier reports.

- **Indiana**
  - Bills aimed at restarting Alabama IVF programs in position for final reports.

- **Iowa**
  - The Stateline Team

- **Maine**
  - A bill that would create partisan education board elections passed Kentucky Senate. The Lexington Herald-Leader reports.

- **New Mexico**
  - New Mexico governor signs clean fuel standards bill advocates say will reduce emissions.

- **Rhode Island**
  - Rhode Island's health care system is sick. The state Senate has a 25-bill prescription. The Providence Journal reports.

- **South Carolina**
  - Legislation allowing South Carolinians to openly carry handguns without a permit will likely soon head to Republican Gov. Henry McMaster’s desk for his signature. The Associated Press reports.

- **United States**
  - The Biden administration signaled its approval of interim cuts for Colorado River water use by issuing a final environmental impact statement, the Department of the Interior reports.

- **West Virginia**
  - One House bill seeks to make it easier for domestic violence survivors to verify that they are recipients of a protective order, the Charleston Gazette-Mail reports.

- **Wisconsin**
  - The State of Wisconsin’s leading breast cancer screening program is working to boost rates among younger adults.

**REPORTER’S NOTEBOOK**

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