



Black Lives Matter supporters gathered on Thursday at the old Osborn Elementary School to participate in a march through town. In contrast to many events around the country the march was peaceful.

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Leavenworth Shows Support for Black Lives Matter

BY MARLENE FARRELL

Chelsea Murphy knows some telling demographics about Leavenworth. “Population: 2200.

Black population: 13 (and that’s generous),” she posted on her Instagram account.

She is one of the thirteen.

So, when she and a group of friends, including Charlotte Massey, Kenzie Converse, Delaney Frazier, Ali Hancock and Jazymn Jira, decided to organize a

Black Lives Matter March in Leavenworth on June 5th, they had no way of knowing what sort of turnout a rural, mostly white town would bring.

Protests and marches were happening in cities all over the country and the world.

Would Leavenworth residents also come out in support, to show their shared sadness and anger over the death of George Floyd and many other black Americans?

Sharing their event mostly through Facebook and word of mouth, they knew they had 300 RSVPs. Then the throngs poured in toward the Osborn Elementary site, from all the neighboring streets.

By several estimates, 1300 people or more joined the march.

“On Friday night my little mountain town showed up. In the name of equality for humanity. In the name of peace, and justice,” continues Murphy’s post.

Before the march were five powerful speakers. Massey began with an acknowledgement that everyone was standing on land stolen from the Wenatchi people.

Mary Big Bull-Lewis and Randy Lewis, local tribal members, spoke in solidarity with the black Americans. Tony Desmukes gave an emotional thank you to all attendees before leading a prayer for the marchers.

The final speaker was

Murphy. “When I spoke, I was vulnerable. I never admitted I was afraid for my life. I never admitted how close I was to not showing up at all. God gave me courage,” she recalled in her Instagram post. “Rural America will not be quiet anymore. Our cries for justice echoed through the valley.”

The march, first cleared with the Sheriff’s department, the Leavenworth Mayor’s office and the Cascade School District, was

an entirely peaceful affair as the crowds marched a winding path through many residential streets.

“Not everyone supported the protest,” said Massey. “But this march wasn’t looters from Seattle. This march was our elementary school teachers and middle school students and the people I grew up with and their parents. My Girl Scouts leader and my next-door neighbor.

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Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue announces retirement of Chief Lamar

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Chief Mick Lamar retired effective June 1st, 2020, with over 40 years in the fire service. In 1980, he started as a firefighter at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Recognizing his talents as both a firefighter and a leader, he was assigned as Battalion Chief for the Eastern half of the Puget Sound Federal Fire Department. Over the years, he has also served as the Fire Chief at Coronet Bay, Silver Lake, and Ponderosa.

Chief Lamar joined Chelan County Fire District 9 in 2005 as a volunteer firefighter. In 2012 he was unanimously appointed by the board to be the Fire Chief.

Over the last eight years under his leadership and direction, LWFR transitioned from a small rural district to a full-service fire and rescue department. Always seeking ways to improve and expand the public service we provide,

Chief Lamar pushed the department to develop a full scope strategic plan that outlined improvements in every area. Chief Lamar tirelessly pushed the district to become more efficient and improve. Key accomplishments under his leadership included:

- Combined Fire Districts 4 and 9 to become a more efficient organization that provides services in the greater Plain and Lake Wenatchee areas.

- Dramatically shortening medical emergency response times by adding emergency medical services to the district scope, training and certifying most of the staff as Emergency Medical Technicians, and housing an ambulance in Plain.

- The department developed a succession plan that clearly defined job descriptions and qualifications for key positions.

- Spearheaded efforts to acquire property in central Plain to allow the

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Submitted Photo

The IRMS VEX team received a Judges award at a TSA competition for organization, communication and teamwork. Team members, from left, were Ava Schmidt, Cyrus McKee, Caden Peterson, Leif Stockman and Savanna Rowles.

STEM Program made progress this year

BY MARLENE FARRELL

Despite the challenges represented by COVID-19, school closure and online learning, Angie Harrison’s son has had his best year yet in seventh grade at Icicle River Middle School (IRMS). “He is a top student, but

I would not say he’s been excited about school,” Harrison said.

This year was different. “With a STEM class, a weekly HiCap class and the TSA after school club, he was exposed to something outside the traditional four subjects.”

Last summer the Cascade School District (CSD) hired Aaron Hansen specifically for these programs. He came with both a traditional teaching background and specialization in Science, Math,

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Anniversary



Couple celebrate 75 years of wedded bliss

Verg and Mert Bloomquist celebrated their 75th anniversary on June 2. They were married in a triple ring ceremony on June 2, 1945 in Carson City Nevada. The wedding was performed in the preacher's home with only Mert's mother, Mrs. Opal Douth and Mert's sister RuthIngertson in attendance. Witnesses included two shipmates of Verg's who were also married that day during the same ceremony. The navy buddies honeymooned in Tahoe before return-

ing to active duty in the Navy in Fallon Nevada. Following the war the couple moved to Independence Missouri where Verg went to work for DuPont. He worked for DuPont for 27 years. Together they had two sons and now count 3 grand children and six great-grandchildren in their family. The couple purchased a summer home in Leavenworth in 1992 and moved permanently to the community in 2013.



Obituary correction: Clarence Franklin "Frank" Ramsey passed away on May 16, 2020, not on March 16 as was stated in the June 3, 2020 edition of the Leavenworth Echo.

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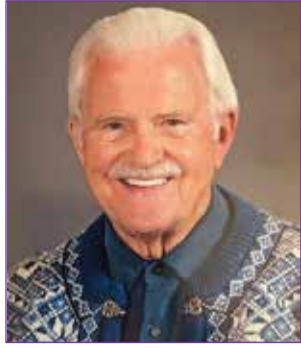
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Obituary

Col. Kjell Magnus Bakke

1933-2020 Leavenworth, WA



Kjell Bakke, known as the "keeper of the ski-jump flame for Leavenworth," passed on May 28 at Mountain Meadows Assisted Living in Leavenworth, after a long illness. Kjell was 87. Born in 1933 in Merrit, Near Nason Creek, to Norwegian immigrants Inga Dorteia Mork Bakke and Magnus Bakke, Kjell carried on the work begun by his father and his uncle, Hermod Bakke, to promote skiing and ski-jumping in Leavenworth on what became known as Bakke Hill. With its 90-meter ski-jumping hill built in 1933, Bakke Hill once hosted national and international jumping competitions and held a world ski-jump record of 345 feet. The big ski-jump closed in 1978. Kjell recounted that his father was a supervisor in building the Leavenworth Ski Hill Lodge under the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936. The Leavenworth Ski Hill continues to operate under a permit from the U.S. Forest Service, first granted in 1930.

After learning to ski at the age of three, Kjell went on to compete nationally in downhill, cross-country, and ski-jumping. After graduating from Leavenworth High School, he won a ski scholarship to the University of Washington and skied with the UW ski team. He even competed for a position on the US Olympic team, but unfortunately it wasn't to be. Kjell graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1956 and then married Eleanor Loomis in 1957. After ROTC and a brief stint in the regular Army he served 30 years in the Army Reserve, retiring in 1986 with the rank of Bird Colonel. He began his career as a civil engineer with the U.S. Forest Service in the Wenatchee National Forest and later transferred to Oregon, retiring in 1985. He continued to work free-lance as a Value Engineer and then began his body-building career. From his late 50's to late 60's he competed in body-building earning 4th place nationally for men over 60.

After his full retirement in 1993, Kjell returned to Leavenworth, where he continued the Bakke ski legacy and served his community. He served on the Leavenworth Winter Sports Club Board; founded the Leavenworth Ski Hill Heritage Foundation with his friend Don

White; and secured funding, initiated and oversaw construction of the 15- and 27-meter ski jumps for the training hill to ensure that future generations can enjoy the sport Kjell loved. The annual Bakke Cup, started in his honor, is a Nordic Combined Ski Tournament that fosters competition for community young people in alpine skiing, cross-country and, of course, ski-jumping. Kjell's protégés remember how he "coached new generations of ski jumpers with knowledge and humor." Kjell belonged to the Northwest Ancient Skiers Association and, along with his father, Magnus, and uncle Hermod, is an inductee into the Northwest Ski Hall of Fame. He has been most recently active in planning a Mountain Sports Museum and Training Center in Leavenworth that would include the Northwest Ski Museum and Hall of Fame. Kjell continued downhill and cross-country skiing into his early 80's.

Kjell served his community in other capacities, including the boards of Cascade Medical Foundation, Upper Valley Museum, Barn Beach Reserve, and Leavenworth Seniors.

This ski legend also famously possessed an outstanding tenor voice, which for years graced Leavenworth Village



Voices. His performances as the Admiral in Leavenworth Summer Theatre's Sound of Music are remembered by founders Susan and John Wagner as "the most Admiral-looking Admiral we've ever had." Kjell Bakke is preceded in death by his parents; sisters Marie Johanna Bakke Bremner and Ethel May Bakke Gehring; and brother Knute Aksel Bakke. He is survived by his wife, Georgia Bakke-Tull; daughters Sonja Lahana, Sandra Rome, and Brenda Bakke and their mother, Eleanor Loomis Bakke; four grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and step children Exxene Tull, Karla Tull-Esterbrook, Gavin Tull-Esterbrook, Kendal Tull-Esterbrook and 5 step grandchildren.

Memorials in Kjell Bakke's name may be sent to the Leavenworth Ski Hill Heritage Foundation, a 501c3, at PO Box 54, Leavenworth, WA. 98826. The LSHHF funnels financial support to LWSC and the NWSM.

A celebration of Kjell Bakke's life is tentatively set for September 5 at the Leavenworth Ski Hill Lodge.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put the blame where it belongs

In the June 3rd edition of the Echo, Mayor Carl Florea devotes his community letter to the subject of racism. This was apparently spurred on by the tragic death of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Mayor Florea posits the notion that we here in

Leavenworth are responsible for this death because we may harbor secret racist thoughts. He does this without knowing us but just assumes we have these thoughts because we are not black.

This is the same vague, broad message that is-

pushed by politicians every time one of these tragedies occurs.

The problem with this is that it is always ineffective at changing anything because it fails to address the problem at hand; a bad policeman that commits an openly despicable act

against a black man. You don't have to be black to be shocked and disgusted by what he did.

There is a basic rule in management when facing a problem that if we are all to blame then no one is to blame. By casting blame for this killing on the entire nation, we neatly avoid really dealing with it.

This tragedy is the direct failure of the Minneapolis government to properly

train and monitor its police department so that individuals like this cop are kept out of the force or weeded out if they somehow get in. It is only by correcting the problem at its source that you have any real chance to prevent it in the future.

We can all wring our hands and talk about it but that will do nothing to stop another killing in Minneapolis. They have

to do something about it on the ground there.

In the meantime, we can pray for the family of George Floyd and all the people who have died in the ensuing violence.

We can also vote locally to support people who will work to see that our law enforcement teams are properly trained and motivated.

Jon Wheeler
Leavenworth

Mayor,

I have been a citizen and business owner in Leavenworth for 11 years now, and came here every summer as a child growing up, with my family owning property near the Ponderosa.

In this time I have never seen, heard, or witnessed any form of racism from the Leavenworth community. Nor have I ever heard of any complaints of our town being racist towards our guests or our community members.

Now, just because I haven't heard about it doesn't mean it doesn't exist, I know that, but this is not something that is systemic in our community.

I don't know what circles you run in, but no one I know delves in this kind of behavior. What I have witnessed is a town that welcomes people from all backgrounds, races, and faiths with open arms, treating them as guests and showing appreciation

for their patronage to our small town year after year.

So, when I read your community letter dated 5/28/20, I nearly fell out of my chair. Then my surprise turned to anger.

When I read what you wrote in the first sentence of the second paragraph, in which I quote "In truth, this is a disease in which all of us who are white are carriers", I couldn't believe that you actually put that down on paper, directed to the community that you supposedly lead.

You are branding a vast majority of your community as racists. Actually, you have branded all of those who have white skin as "carriers of a disease", the disease of racism. You just branded an entire race of 100's of millions, if not billions of people as "carriers of the disease" of racism, all on the simple fact that they have white skin. You do realize that what you just did was in fact a form of racism.

Saying that a person, or persons, are this or that because of the color of their skin is racist! And again, you did write in your letter that all those who are white carry the disease of racism inside of them.

Nobody, and I mean nobody, whether white, black, or brown, has a choice of what color skin they were born with!

You should know that everyone should be viewed by the content of their character, who they are as people, and how they treat others, not solely by the color of their skin. You sir just made racial slurs towards all that are white.

You sir just made racial slurs towards all the white members of the community you are supposed to be leading and supporting. And yes, you sir just made racial slurs towards all our visitors from around the globe who just happen to have white skin.....

Now, I didn't vote for you, I don't agree with your political views, and I sure don't agree with how you have led this town since being elected. But you were just that, elected.

So, as an American who

takes pride in our Constitution, I accepted the fact that the majority voted you in, and while disagreeing with just about everything you represent, I was still of the mindset of working with those who strive to make this town the best it could possibly be.

For example, the handling of the Covid-19 pandemic. I disagree with how this is being handled but am willing to do whatever it takes to get us up and going again.

We cannot survive as a town or individually staying closed down.

We will slowly disappear if this continues. But now, on top of shutting down our economy, and forcing many to lose their livelihoods, you now have branded us as being a bunch of racists, all on the fact that we have white skin, not by our actions or the content of our characters, only because we are white.

You don't know me. You don't know anything about my life or what kind of person I am, but you branded me a racist anyways.

It may surprise you that I am the lesser half of a

Bi-racial marriage, and happily married for 13 years. But no, that doesn't really mean a damn thing now does it.

Using your mindset I am a closet racist, who secretly must despise my wife because she has brown skin, and I have white skin... I don't really know how I am going to explain this to her... maybe you can come and explain all of this to her in person!

Maybe you can explain to her that she is really not my best friend, not my true love, not my partner in life.

That our relationship is all a ruse, and in fact I must truly despise her, think of her as a lesser/inferior sub human next to me, the evil white man. I wouldn't expect that conversation to go very well for you sir!

In light of your actions, and non-actions while presiding as the Mayor of Leavenworth, I really do think that it would be appropriate for you to make a public apology to our community followed by a resignation of the office you currently hold.

You cannot apologize your way out of this, the

damage is done, and you cannot turn back the clock!

There is no way in my mind, and I hope others, that you can lead this community going forward when you obviously hate us, because we all hate racists, right?

And how can you effectively run this town as Mayor, if you don't have the best intentions to make this town the best it can be for all who live and visit here?

And how can I, or anyone else who you have slandered, and disrespected by your words and actions ever feel comfortable with having you as our community leader, knowing how you truly feel about the vast majority of us? The answer is, we cannot!

So, in closing, I ask you again sir to make a public apology to the community, and then step down as Mayor. Disappointed, sad, and outraged citizen of Leavenworth,

Thomas Buckner

Hispanic coalition pens open 'Letter to the Chelan-Douglas Health District Board'

We are experiencing very difficult times right now. It is understandable that we want to have a sense of normalcy especially as we see other counties in our state enter Phase 2. But, as we seek solutions to address economic short-comings in our region, we should recognize it will take a collective effort for our community to stand strong in the face of this pandemic.

As the Chelan-Douglas Health District clearly recognized in the 1.5 Phase proposal, the Latinx community, "which makes up at least a third of our population, suffers a much higher rate of known COVID-19 infection than the general population."

We could look at economic disparities and cultural customs to explain these numbers, however, we cannot ignore the systemic factors that leave our poor, Latinx - and Native American - communities behind.

The pandemic has clearly magnified unjust practices and policies currently in place.

The current transmission rate in Chelan and Douglas counties is the second highest in Washington State and continues to show an upward trend.

These numbers are driven by the cases reported from the agricultural industry. The public only knows about COVID-19 cases reported when outbreaks spiked, but there are many more cases in this industry.

According to the Washington Department of Health, "outbreaks in agricultural settings can threaten the health of workers, their families, and their communities, as well as the food supply and economic recovery for Washington State and beyond."

Agricultural businesses have been responsible for following state law and federal guidelines to help prevent and slow the spread of

COVID-19 in the workplace.

However, we continue to see disproportionately high numbers of COVID-19 cases in agricultural workers.

Currently, the Chelan-Douglas Health District is preparing a proposal to move beyond phase 1.

The proposal would include language that separates the numbers of COVID-19 positive cases reported in group housing from the general community when reporting and evaluating cases.

Although the local health care system regularly tests residents in group living spaces, reporting the number of positive cases in the community that has been hit the hardest, separately from the rest of us is harmful to our neighbors working in agriculture and is harmful to the entire community.

Each harvest season, our state grows by 20,000 seasonal workers, many coming to our region and increasing the number of people shopping at stores and eating at restaurants.

If agricultural businesses do not revise and implement meaningful changes to COVID-19 plans and policies, how will employers ensure that our community will be kept safe?

We pride ourselves in being an agricultural community, it is time we care about every member of this community.

It takes leadership that is held accountable to comply with necessary health regulations that are in place for the safety of the community.

The responsibility must start with the Health District Board. Employers should coordinate efforts with the Health District to regularly provide and revise culturally-sensitive education about safety practices as recommended by the CDC and required by the State.

The number of cases in agricultural workers

demonstrates that current COVID-19 plans or policies require third-party oversight and need to be modified to ensure agricultural businesses are protecting workers.

The Health District also needs to monitor compliance frequently and enforce the consequences for noncompliance.

As it currently stands, workers are responsible for reporting health and safety concerns to the Department of Labor & Industries through a hotline.

Many workers fear repercussions and prefer not to file reports.

We can stop the transmission of COVID-19 through contact tracing, which identifies people who have been in contact with COVID-19 positive patients.

It appears the Health District has not deployed enough bilingual, bicultural contact tracers to implement regular check-ins with COVID-19 positive cases and their contacts. If these preventive measures are not in place, we can expect COVID-19 cases to skyrocket.

We cannot ignore the clear conflict of interest in the board that governs the Chelan-Douglas Health District.

Three of the eight board members are elected officials who appeared as plaintiffs in the lawsuit against Governor Insee.

We need transparency from our elected officials and voices that speak up for the safety of our community.

If we move too quickly back to "business as usual", we will knowingly widen the gap that already exists in health outcomes for the marginalized in our communities.

If we continue to suppress the voices of the ones most affected by inequalities in our systems, we will continue to create responses that do not address the actual needs of our

communities.

To assume that lack of access into spaces where decisions are made is equivalent to a lack of brilliance ignores systemic inequalities in place.

The time is now to offer a seat at the table to other voices and ways of knowing.

Let's not rush back to a "normal" where some thrive while many barely survive. Let's create a new community, together.

Karina Vega-Villa, Teresa Bendito, Immigrant & Latinx Solidarity Group; Irene Morrow, Beth Sattler, Jamie Krish, Wenatchee for Immigrant Justice; Tonantzintla Chacón, Alma, Jorge Chacón, The Community for the Advancement of Family Education; Community members: Cecilia Anguiano, Norma Gallegos, Xaxira Velasco Ponce de León, Krista Herling, Brian Herling.

Wenatchee for Immigrant Justice is a group of local residents whose mission is to promote a community of neighbors that supports immigrant rights in the Wenatchee area.

Since July of 2019, it has been working through the state-wide WA Immigrant Solidarity Network to accompany immigrants to local courthouses. It advocates for just immigration policies, and it networks with established immigrant organizations to facilitate bridge-building between culturally diverse communities.

Immigrant & Latinx Solidarity Group formed to coordinate different groups including non-profit, community, and grassroots groups to respond to the needs of the immigrant and Latinx communities in our region.

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Chelan County PUD is developing a new Integrated Resource Plan (IRP) as required by state law. The 10-year plan outlines the sources of power needed to supply PUD customers. A new IRP must be developed every four years and updated every two years.

Schedule for the 2020 IRP:

May 11 PUD Commission began discussion

June 15 Present final draft to Commission

July 6 Hearing on final IRP and Commission action

The June 15 meeting will be held during a regular PUD commission study session that begins at 10 a.m. in the boardroom at 327 N. Wenatchee Ave. The July 6, 2020 hearing will be at 1 p.m., during a commission business meeting at the same location. Visit www.chelanpud.org and search on "Integrated Resource Planning" for more information.

For meeting questions, call (509) 661-4212.

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STEM Program made progress this year



Submitted Photo

IRMS students, Savannah Rowles, Caden Peterson and Cyrus McKee, watch as Caden controls their robot at a TSA VEX competition.

Engineering and Technology (STEM). He brought VEX robotics coaching to the district for the first time.

In addition, Hansen was qualified to develop a Highly Capable (HiCap) program, which is state mandated. The district's newly created HiCap Philosophy and Goals state, "The district offers a highly capable program that provides second grade through twelfth grade students who qualify for the program with access to basic education programs that accelerate learning and enhance instruction."

Harrison noticed a transformation in her son's attitude toward school. "All of sudden I was getting phone calls after school asking if he could stay late to work on projects." Since school closure, she's overheard some of Zoom calls for these classes. "I watched how Mr. Hansen makes them think. When they're working on a problem, the initial response is often to ask [Hansen] questions, trying to tease out the answer or the easiest path forward. He easily answers their questions with another question, making them stretch their brains to figure out the next step."

For parent Alicia McKee, the robotics class and Technology Students Association after school club have been lifelines for her son, Cyrus. "Sixth grade was quite a struggle for Cyrus," McKee said. "He began seventh grade excited, specifically because of all the new STEM opportunities. He did LEGO robotics again in the fall. He took Robotics as his Exploratory period, which is where he met Mr. Hansen. This was his favorite part of the week. He signed up for TSA after school, and specialized in VEX Robotics."

When Cyrus continued to struggle in a few classes, it was going to impact his ability to compete with the TSA team. McKee was impressed with Hansen's involvement. "Mr. Hansen took time after school to check in regularly,

to see what assignments weren't getting completed. He connected with Cy on a level nobody else could, saw him for his strengths, and held him accountable for improving his weaknesses, for the sake of the whole team."

In prior years, although there's been thriving TSA and LEGO robotics after school programs, the STEM and HiCap opportunities have been otherwise lacking. Harrison, whose son was identified as HiCap in second grade, said, "For the next three years of elementary school, nothing happened. In sixth grade, a teacher was hired to be a part time HiCap teacher. This was not her interest or her specialty. She was just available." Harrison was frustrated. "During the last five years, never once has administration been proactive and communicated with me about the program without me approaching them first."

Tracey Beckendorf-Edou became the new superintendent this school year, and she brought with her a wealth of knowledge and STEM experience from her previous district in Tennessee. "My previous district had good models of both HiCap and STEM," said Beckendorf-Edou. "Oak Ridge had a history of nuclear sciences that was unique to its locale. Cascade has such a special opportunity to infuse the outdoors into its STEM priorities, and everything I hear from the community shows that people want to see that slant to it." Under her leadership the HiCap Philosophy and Goals have been revamped. "One of the most important changes to the program is the expectation that HiCap students will have individual learning plans."

Teacher training is another key component to have these programs succeed. Thus, Beckendorf-Edou, teacher Molly Ravits and principal Emily Ross attended a FieldSTEM Leadership Institute this spring, and more teachers will attend a

similar institute soon.

Although this year has shown progress, Hansen is not returning to IRMS next year. He is the third teacher in the last few years that has left CSD despite bringing innovative STEM opportunities and being very popular among students.

When Hansen's future was rumored to be in question, Cyrus created a thank you video, collaborating with his robotics classmates and TSA teammates. When McKee confirmed the resignation to Cyrus, he was very upset. "After he calmed down, I was able to talk to him. He said he had plans with Mr. Hansen, with his VEX team; this was his community, and he couldn't imagine IRMS without Mr. Hansen."

She's worried about what next year will look like. "If we discover eighth grade will not have focused STEM opportunities, I am looking into alternative education for him."

Harrison emphasized the need for both STEM and HiCap at IRMS in particular. "Middle schoolers are learning to be more independent and responsible. They have multiple teachers. They are learning to work on teams and doing projects that involve multiple subjects. Middle school is when students either learn to become lifelong learners or not," she said.

"I am worried that with losing Mr. Hansen, who had a year of learning plans under his belt and a relationship with the students, and with the severe budget issues, we are not going to have a full-time teacher focused on STEM and HiCap."

"Our district is committed to both HiCap and STEM," promised Beckendorf-Edou. "We currently have a hiring freeze but are awaiting additional guidance from the state which will hopefully provide a better financial outlook for next school year. We have plans in place to offer both even if we can't hire additional staff."

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Lake Wenatchee Fire and Rescue announces retirement of Chief Lamar



Photo Submitted by Liz Rawlins

Mick Lamar and his family gathered for a photo at his retirement ceremony in Plain last week.

department to meet the growing need for services as the community expands.

• Chief Lamar, tirelessly strived to upgrade the training and certifications of our firefighting team.

These and other upgrades resulted in improving our community insurance rating to the best possible for a rural fire district.

More than any single accomplishment Chief Lamar established a culture of service, community, and family. Instilling a commitment that even in a small mountain town, we can lean on each other in times of challenge and ensure we come out on the other side, stronger and better prepared than before.

Chief Lamar's final day was Sunday, May 31st. Last tones and a socially distanced ceremony took place that morning at 0900

at station 93.

Please take a minute to thank Chief Lamar for his service and his wife, Trish, for sharing him with all of us in the community.

Chief Lamar plans to spend his time not getting up for calls at night and enjoying Trish's company and their family here in Plain.

While we will miss Chief

Lamar, the district is fortunate to have another well experienced and talented leader to take over the reins. Effective June 1st, Assistant Chief Dave Walker will take over as Fire Chief.

Dave comes with a wealth of experience as a career firefighter and Battalion Chief with Kirkland Fire.



Assistant Chief Dave Walker took over the reigns as Fire Chief June 1.

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Picture of Pantry Garden Workers

Top: Barbara Williams, Byron Williams, Donna Tobias, Paul Rawlins
Bottom: Beth Whitney Fishburn, Heidi Brien, Sandi Lund, Liz Rawlins

Plain Community Garden plants for the future

SUBMITTED BY LIZ RAWLINS

Last year, the Directors of the Plain Community Food Pantry, Barb and Byron Williams, had a dream of building a community garden in the yard behind the pantry.

Their vision became clear when they received a generous donation by local resident, Ben Barke. Ben donated 18 used apple crates and a stack of log fence posts.

This year with the help & generosity of volunteers and experienced gardeners, the dream is now becoming a reality.

The vegetables grown will support the fresh produce supply at the pantry, and the work will be a source of education to some and fellowship to all as we strive to help one another during these challenging times.

Once our fence is complete and the planting is done, it will be our pleasure to designate the new garden as the "Erin Hagedorn Community Garden".

Many of you know that Erin passed away unexpectedly last year, and she is sorely missed in our community.

She was one of the pioneers who started the pantry and faithfully volunteered her time and heartfelt efforts until she decided to work full time as a special education teacher at Cascade High School.

Because of her love for the pantry and for gardening, we thought this would not only be a tribute to Erin and her family, but also a blessing to those who have many fond memories of special times they spent with her.

Here is to love, here is to gardening, and here is to community.

Ohme Gardens Cancels 2020 Season Due to Coronavirus

Crews will work on major maintenance projects during closure

WENATCHEE, WA – It has just been announced that Ohme Gardens will not be opening for the 2020 season. After much deliberation the Chelan County Commission along with the Gardens Director, Jason Browning, have decided to cancel the 2020 season. Look for Ohme Gardens to reopen on April 15, 2021.

But this isn't completely bad news for Ohme Gardens since the crew will take advantage of this time to make major improvements. Browning says the cancellation means crews will be able to start working on revitalization projects that garden staff wouldn't have originally had capacity to accomplish. The Gardens will also get to jump start on several capital improvement projects that formerly wouldn't have started until after the Gardens closed in October.

"We had an amazing season planned for this year and are disappointed that the Gardens won't be

opening this season," says Browning. "But we plan on taking advantage of the closure with major maintenance projects that we will get started and finished over the next few months, and that means the 2021 season will definitely be a great re-opening."

Browning says members who were hoping to visit the Gardens this season can have their membership extended for a year. Movie nights had already been cancelled and as of yet, there has been no decision made about the Concerts in the Gardens.

Among the major maintenance projects that will be getting worked on:

- New ticket office and gift store
- Parking lot improvements and expansion
- New plantings
- Refinishing of all pond/pools
- New trails
- Tree removals and more

Browning says they are

working on a plan to give local residents a special opportunity to enjoy the Gardens when they reopen in 2021. More details will be posted to the website, www.ohmegardens.org, when the final details are determined.

About Ohme Gardens:

Herman and Ruth Ohme began with a small "backyard" garden in 1929 with the intent of creating a private family retreat. Eventually they opened the Gardens to the public as they continued to transform their rocky bluff into a unique, forested landscape. Now visitors from all over the world are amazed to see what they have accomplished. Currently owned and operated by Chelan County, the Gardens are open daily April 15 - October 15. The admission fee goes towards the cost of maintaining the grounds. Parking is free. A small gift shop is onsite. Good walking shoes are recommended. Located near the junction of Highways 2 & 97A in Wenatchee. For more details visit the Ohme Gardens website.

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Leavenworth Shows Support for Black Lives Matter



The crowd of peaceful marchers wore masks and carried signs.

Business owners and baristas and bartenders and farmers. Kids made signs and marched with their families. It was us."

Chanting included "Say his name... George Floyd," and "Say her name... Breonna Taylor," speaking of the unarmed black woman who was fatally shot by the police on March 13th in Louisville. Breonna Taylor's 27th birthday coincided with the Leavenworth march.

After a two and half mile course, the march ended with candles, Amazing Grace and holding 8 minutes and 46 seconds of silence, the length of time George Floyd was pinned beneath a police officer's knee before dying on May 25th.

There was much talk of this march being the first step. Massey said there will be more events, hosted by a newly formed Council for Black Lives Matter in North Central Washington.

The focus will include voter registration, advocacy and book groups to keep the discussion going.

Given the overwhelming turnout for the Leavenworth Black Lives Matter March, it seems locals are ready to embrace change for real equity.

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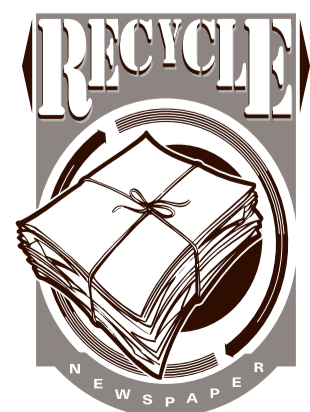
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Manson School District located on the beautiful shores of Lake Chelan is seeking applicants for the following positions.

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Case No.: 20-4-02557-4 SEA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ROY V. FODE, Deceased.
No. : 20-4-00171-04
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CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: STEVEN PACE, legal father of KINSLEIGH CARTWRIGHT; DOB: 10/29/18; Cause No. 19-7-02132-6; A Termination Petition was filed 12/12/19, an Amended Petition was filed 3/11/20.

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No. 20-4-00144-04
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF CHELAN

GERALD R. MORO, a widowed person, individually and as Personal Representative for the ESTATE of IDA MAE MORO, Plaintiff, vs. THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DOROTHY P. WEAVER, deceased; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants. NO. SUMMONS

STATE OF WASHINGTON to: THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DOROTHY P. WEAVER, deceased; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 10th day of June, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff Gerald R. Moro, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff Jeffers, Danielson, Sonn & Aylward, P.S., by Evan M. McCauley and Matthew S. Hitchcock, at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

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JEFFERS, DANIELSON, SONN & AYLWARD, P.S. By: s/ Matthew S. Hitchcock EVAN M. MCCAULEY, WSBA # 44285 MATTHEW S. HITCHCOCK, WSBA #51492 Attorneys for Plaintiff PO Box 1688 Wenatchee, WA 98807-1688 (509) 662-3685 (509) 662-2452

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CHELAN

In the Matter of the Estate of SHELLY SHARENE STOCKMAN, Deceased. No. 20-4-00140-04

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The Administrator named below has been appointed as Administrator of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Administrator or Administrator's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

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Topical pain relievers

Carol's arthritis was getting worse, and the stay-at-home directive from the COVID outbreak gave her even fewer options to stay active. Her back, knees, hands, and right shoulder ached, and she was miserable. She was told to stay away from anti-inflammatory medicines like ibuprofen (Motrin-IB®) and naproxen (Aleve®) because she had developed blood clots in her legs and lungs several times.

Her family doctor asked me for help. She needed something to relieve her joint pain that would be safe for her while continuing on her blood thinner medicines.

First, we tried Tylenol Arthritis Extended Relief®, taking two tablets in the morning and at bedtime. Within a week, Carol's pain level in her back, knees, and shoulders dropped from a 10/10 to a 6/10.

"My knees and back feel much better, but is there anything you can suggest to help the arthritis in my hands?"

Now there is a safe way for Carol to take an anti-inflammatory medicine like ibuprofen and naproxen. These medicines belong to a family of drugs called Non-Steroidal Anti-inflammatory Drugs, or NSAIDs.

NSAID medicines help to relieve swelling and pain, whether from a sudden injury like a muscle sprain or strain or chronic inflammation such as arthritis. Many Americans with ulcers, kidney, or heart



problems could benefit from using an NSAID regularly. Instead, they may rely on dangerous narcotic pain medicines because of the possible side effects caused by NSAIDs. Luckily, NSAIDs are available as topical gel and patches, and one of the most effective ones, diclofenac, is now available without a prescription.

Applying an NSAID directly to sore muscles or joints as a cream or gel can relieve pain and stiffness. This approach avoids the side effects that NSAIDs can cause, like stomach pain, burning and bleeding, and heart and kidney problems.

NSAIDs applied to the skin can ease the acute pain of sprains and strains as well as the chronic pain of osteoarthritis. In September 2012, the Cochran Institute published a review of multiple studies called a meta-analysis on this topic, called Topical NSAIDs for Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain in Adults. They collected and evaluated lots of studies done with topical NSAIDs, many of them unpublished work from the files of drug companies.

Two medicines, diclofenac and ibuprofen, were able to relieve chronic musculoskeletal pain when applied to the skin. Diclofenac was effective whether used over

sore joints and muscles or taken as a pill.

Carol may get more pain relief if she uses an NSAID gel or cream because using diclofenac gel regularly puts MORE medicine into joints than taking an NSAID pill.

Topical diclofenac is available as several formulations and brand names in the United States. Until now, it was only available with a prescription.

Diclofenac is now available without a prescription as Voltaren® 1% gel, applied four times daily. Other options containing diclofenac are still accessible only by prescription. These include diclofenac gel 1% (the generic of Voltaren® gel), Pennsaid® 1.5% solution, used 3-4 times daily, Pennsaid® 2% solution in a pump applied twice daily, and Flector® 1.3% as a patch applied twice daily.

Here are 5 Tips on Using a Topical NSAID for Pain and Stiffness:

- 1. Small areas work best. Topical pain medicines work best for treating a specific area that you can easily reach, like Carol's arthritis in her hands. 2. Topical NSAIDs are particularly useful if you take a blood thinner. Switching to a topical NSAID can be particularly helpful if you take a blood thinner to minimize the risk of stomach pain and bleeding that is common with the pill versions. 3. Don't take more than

one anti-inflammatory medicine at a time.

Aleve® (naproxen) and Motrin® (ibuprofen) are closely related to diclofenac. You should avoid taking either of these when using a topical NSAID like diclofenac (Voltaren®) gel without your doctor's supervision.

4. Don't skip doses.

When you apply diclofenac gel to your joints several times a day, it builds up, but in a good way. You can get a higher concentration of medicine in your joint fluid using it topically than by taking it as a pill. You'll get better results without risking dangerous NSAID side effects like stomach bleeding and kidney problems.

5. Consider other topical NSAID options.

If ketorolac gel doesn't help, you can ask your doctor if you could try a different NSAID. Besides ketorolac, other NSAIDs can relieve pain and swelling when used topically. Ibuprofen, ketoprofen, piroxicam, or indomethacin can be made into a topical gel by a pharmacist who makes specialized formulations.

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Rediscovering Washington's state parks

By JOHN KRUSE

Washington State Parks are reopening for camping across the state in areas that have achieved a Phase 2 recovery status during the COVID-19 pandemic. That makes this a great time to rediscover these treasured places we've been unable to visit for much of this year. If you are looking for some ideas on which ones to go to you could always start with the most popular parks. After all, people are coming to them in droves and they do so for a reason! With that in mind I reached out to Meryl Lassen with Washington State Parks and learned three of the most visited state parks in 2019 were:

DECEPTION PASS STATE PARK which is Washington's most popular state park. Located on Whidbey and Fidalgo Islands, it received more than three million visitors last year, more than many of our National Parks. At over 3800 acres it's a big park and there is plenty of salt and freshwater shoreline to enjoy whether you take in the views of Puget Sound from the beach or explore the three lakes found here. This big park also offers ample opportu-



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The North Head Lighthouse at Cape Disappointment State Park offers a fantastic view of the Pacific Ocean.

nities for camping Besides camping and exploring this huge park there are several things you can do while you are here. The photogenic Deception Pass bridge is a place you have to visit that links the two islands. On Fidalgo Island Bowman Bay is a great place

to hang out for the day and explore by kayak. If you don't have a kayak or experience Anacortes Kayak Tours offers fun guided trips here to paddlers of all experience levels. The main portion of the park is on Whidbey Island. It features both a huge saltwater beach with great views and Cranberry Lake, a fun place to cast a line for trout, bass and perch. During odd-numbered years in the late summer you can also cast for pink and coho salmon off the beach. Finally, if you want to stretch your legs there are 38 miles of trails to explore including 3 miles of bike trails.

CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT STATE PARK near Ilwaco offers lots of things to do in a beautiful setting near the mouth of the Columbia River. History buffs will enjoy learning about this park, formerly known as Fort Canby, that served as a military installation. The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center is a world class museum chronicling this famous expedition that surveyed the Pacific Northwest. There are also two picturesque lighthouses are also worth visiting. The stretch of sand between the two lighthouses is Benson Beach which is perfect for strolling and there is also a freshwater



Wildlife can be abundant at our state parks.

lake where you can cast for trout. The large campground at the park has 210 camping and RV sites. There are also 14 yurts here and three lakefront cabins for rent.

RIVERSIDE STATE PARK near Spokane receives over a million visitors a year who come to this 9200-acre park for a variety of fun reasons. Fifty-five miles of trail await hikers and bicyclists to include a link to the Spokane Centennial Trail which runs all the way to the Idaho border. Sitting along the Spokane and Little Spokane Rivers fishing is an option as well as white water rafting in Class III rapids. Equestrians enjoy 25 miles of trails and there is even a horse friendly campground here. Three other small campgrounds (the largest having 32 campsites) are available as well.

If you want to visit our state parks keep in mind a Discover Pass is required to do so if you arrive in a vehicle. You can purchase an annual pass for \$35 or a day use pass for \$10. The funds from these passes helps provide funding to operate our parks system. If you are low on cash and can't afford a pass you can always visit on June 13th. This is "National Get Outdoors Day" and is a fee free day to enjoy our state parks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD grid with 12 columns and 12 rows. Some cells are shaded black. Numbers 1 through 74 are placed in the starting cells of the crossword clues.

- THEME: FATHER'S DAY ACROSS
1. Kind of lively dance
6. Greenwich time
9. Pilgrimage to Mecca
13. Bellittle
14. A note to follow soh
15. Annie Oakley's show
16. Hipbone-related
17. Chicago to Detroit direction
18. Historical period
19. "Most gifted Father's Day gift?"
21. "a.k.a. Father of the Constitution"
23. Have a cold, e.g.
24. Bog deposit
25. Styling product
28. Not yet final, in law
30. Squirrels away
35. "Metamorphoses" poet
37. Antioxidants-rich berry
39. Text that precedes the main text
40. Car brand, e.g.
41. "Full House" father
43. Brazilian indigenous people
44. a.k.a. dropsy
46. Precedes shine
47. Paving stone
48. Early TV manufacturer
50. Bayonet wound
52. "Zip it!"
53. Popular form of communication
55. Part of a match
57. "Christopher Robin's father"
61. "Father known as "one-shot" Finch
65. Largest deer
66. "Richard Bobbey's offspring"
68. Precedes desist
69. Cuckoo
70. Friedrich Schiller's " ___ to Joy"
71. Personnel person
72. Job for a body shop
73. Parent's order
74. Wrestling's ___ the Giant

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