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Peaceful demonstration



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Demonstrators in the hundreds gathered in Riverwalk Park and marched through downtown Chelan on Sunday, June 7 at noon, in support of the Black Lives Matter movement and the death of Minneapolis citizen George Floyd. Floyd died May 25 in a well-documented incident while in the custody of Minneapolis police officers. Demonstrations in more than 150 cities have erupted from the nation's capital to Los Angeles and internationally as participants protested police brutality associated with Floyd's death. See more photos at lakechelanmiror.com

Union 76 station damaged by fire



RuthEdna Keys/LCM

At 4:03 a.m. on June 2 crews from Chelan Fire & Rescue were dispatched to a reported commercial fire alarm activation at the Union 76 Gas Station. located at 302 E. Woodin Ave. The manager on site reported light smoke inside the building and fire crews immediately upgraded the call to a commercial fire. Flames and heavy smoke were reported on the roof and fire crews initiated fire attack with aerial (ladder truck) master stream. Crews attempted to enter the building, but pulled back due to partial collapse of the ceiling and moved into defensive fire operations. A third alarm was called bringing additional resources from Lake Chelan Community Hospital EMS, Manson, Orondo, and Entiat fire departments to assist with fire suppression operations. A total of 33 fire personnel and 14 apparatus were used to bring the fire under control at 5:31 a.m., with no reported injuries. Cause of the fire is sunder investigation. See more photos at lakechelanmiror.com

Lake Chelan Valley hosts COVID-19 style graduations, lifts spirits of senior citizens



Chelan High School

Preceding their Friday, June 5 drive through fashion graduation ceremony at Mt. Goat Field, seniors and their families paraded through downtown Chelan in their decorated cars and trucks. LEFT: Amelia Bordner waves to the well wishes. RIGHT: Cade Christopherson rides atop a decorated truck. The entire virtual graduation ceremony complete with speeches and each graduate accepting his/ her diploma is now on the



districts website and social media platforms. See more photos at lakechelanmiror.com



Manson High School

On Saturday, June 6 on Manson District School **District Facebook Live** account they streamed their ceremony which was held in the North Shore Bible Church parking lot. LEFT: After receiving his diploma Jose Angulo leaves the stage to get photos taken with his family. RIGHT: Raeauna Morgan, receives her diploma from Aurora Flores.





Courtesy Manson FB page

HONK for Heritage **Heights**

Forty-four cars participated in the HONK for Heritage Heights on June 5. Great signs conveyed messages like "You Matter" and "We Miss You." There were Teddy Bears, Flamingos, and even a Guitar decorating the cars. Although the residents were behind windows, they felt the love. There will be brighter days ahead. Meg Laub/LCM





During this difficult time support your neighbors Most local businesses offer curbside service or delivery



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Services

Two die in three car accident on Highway 97 SUBMITTED BY JIM OATEY, DOUGLAS COUNTY FIRE No. 4 Fire Chief

ORONDO - Two people are deceased after a three-vehicle head-on collision occurring just after 1 p.m. on June 7, on US Highway 97 six miles north of Orondo.

First arriving fire units found a blocking accident involving three vehicles, one boat and a camp trailer. One pickup on it's top, the boat was off it's trailer and the camp trailer was over a guardrail. All vehicles sustained severe damages. First responders on begin immediate rendering aid to 13 injured accident victims on arrival

Two patients required extrication with the Jaws of life tools. Eleven patients were treated at the scene and then transport-

City of Chelan weekly face mask contest, names its second week winners

CHELAN - The City of Chelan is holding a weekly contest to select the most unique face mask. Each week a new theme will be announced. Citizens are encouraged to create a mask following each week's theme and send a photo wearing their mask to the City (pmichajla@cityofchelan.us) or post on the City's Facebook page.

Winners for Pet Theme are: First Place: Breslynn & Zora Green (pictured with her dog both wearing dog print masks); Second Place: Debbie Conwell) and Third Place: Amy Scovill (picture is of her dog only - wearing a mask).

The winners will split the prizes listed below.

\$25 Chamber Bucks - donated by Mayor Goedde; \$25 Chamber Bucks - donated ed to Central Washington Hospital. Two patients were declared deceased at the scene.

Twenty-two first responders were on scene from Orondo Fire, Chelan Fire, Ballard, Ambulance, Waterville Ambulance, **Douglas County Sheriff** and the Washington State Patrol.

The Washington State Patrol is investigating the accident to determine the cause.

According to a report from the Washington State Patrol vehicle one driven by Luis E. Florespinzon, 29, of Mexico, was southbound on Highway 97, crossed the centerline for an unknown reason and struck vehicle two, drive by Tristin J. Shirley, 77, from Bellingham, which was northbound, driver-side to driver-side. That caused vehicle two to roll and vehicle's two trailer to become detached. Vehicle two then struck vehicle three, which was southsbound behind vehicle one and driven by Erick R. Erickson, 72, of Quincy. That caused the boat to become detached from vehicle three's trailer. Florespinzon, along with Luis G. Leveronrodriguez, 31, from Seattle, were declared deceased at the season. Nine were transported to Central Washington Hospital. See more photos at lakechelanmiror.com



Courtesy Jim Oatey, Douglas County Fire No. 4 Fire Chief





by the Dobbs family; \$25 Chamber Bucks - donated by the Chelan Chamber of Commerce; \$50 Gift Card donated by the Apple Cup Café; \$25 Manson Chamber Bucks - donated by Debbie Conwell; and Two gift baskets - donated by Beth from All for Paws (only for the Pet theme)

Winner for Week 3 which is "Professional Sports Teams" will be announced June 10

The intent of this effort is to help promote the impor-



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Breslynn and Zora Green (both wearing dog print masks); Debbie Conwell) and Amy Scovill's dog wearing a mask.

tance of our citizens wearing face masks when out in public – and also to have some fun and win a prize.

They will announce a weekly winner on Wednesdays and reveal the upcoming week's theme. The winners and weekly mask themes will be posted on the City's Facebook page. Entries are due no later than Noon on Tuesdays. Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Bucks will be awarded to the weekly winners. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd each Wednesday morning.

Please show your creativity and artistic talents by participating in this contest.

445 cases of virus in Chelan, Douglas counties

EAST WENATCHEE - As of Monday, June 8 there are 265 positive cases, up from 255 positive cases of COVID19 in Chelan County on June 1, and 180 cases, up from 173 cases in Douglas County. New cases in Chelan and Douglas County in the last seven days is 14. The number of deaths remains at 9

The age groups with the most cases are: 195 cases in the 20-39 age group, up from 187; and 134 cases in the 40-59 age group up from 130.

Entiat is holding at one case, Bridgeport has four cases up one. Chelan has 27 cases (no increase), Manson 8 (no increase), Chelan Falls 19 up from from 14. Orondo 9 (no increase) and East Wenatchee 147 (was 141). As of June 5 Okanogan County has 66 cases and two deaths. They are now in Phase 2.

Social Distancing and wearing a mask is good, out of concern for preventing viral spread to others versus catching the virus from someone else.

LDS, Chelan Fresh distribute potatoes, apples, onions

CHELAN - Volunteers at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in partnership with Chelan Fresh, are distributing boxes of potatoes, apples and onions from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 20, at the church, located at 195 W. Manson Hwy. Other locations include Brewster, Leavenworth, Wenatchee, and East Wenatchee.



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Celebrate Flag Day - June 14 U.S.C 8, PER THE GOVERN-MENT PUBLISHING OFFICE

Honoring the flag

• The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

• The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.

• The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

• The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery.

• The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged in any way.

• The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling.

• The flag should never

Integrated Resource Plan

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.

June 15 Present final draft to Commission

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

will be at 1 p.m., during a commission

www.chelanpud.org and

For meeting questions,

call (509) 661-4212.

search on "Integrated Resource

Planning" for more information.

N. Wenatchee Ave. The July 6, 2020 hearing

business meeting at the same location. Visit

Schedule for the 2020 IRP:

discussion

July 6

May 11 PUD Commission began

have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, word, figure,

ture or any drawing of any

• The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

design, pic-

nature.

• The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like.

• No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform.

However, a patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen and members of patriotic organizations.

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RuthEdna Keys/LCM

be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

> The Flag Code was adopted to protect our nation's symbol of freedom and accomplishment of those who have served. If you are unfamiliar with the rules of the banner, it's possible to be unintentionally disrespectful.

a fitting em-

blem for dis-

play, should

"The flag of the United States be 13 alternate stripes red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new Constellation." This resolution by John Adams was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, placing our nation's banner in the spotlight as a respected symbol. As new states gained independence and entered the United States, the number of stars and stripes

Congress enacted a law to • The flag, when it is in restore the original 13 stripes and only include additional such condition that it stars to symbolize incomis no longer

ing states. A century after enacting the Flag Resolution, the first Flag Day was observed on June 14,

1877. While Woodrow Wilson proclaimed a day ofrecognition for the banner in 1916, it wasn't until 1949 when regulators officially designated June 14 as Flag Day, a national day of

Do you know how you are going to celebrate this year? Consider sharing the occasion with your peers and loved ones.

In the community

June 14 is a day to celebrate the historic symbolism of our nation's banner.

You can do your part by donating your time or resources to benefit the occa-

sion. Reach

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VFW to hold flag disposal ceremony June 14, 6 p.m.

CHELAN - Chelan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 108 will hold a flag disposal ceremony on Sunday, June 14, 6 p.m. at Fraternal Ceremony by the Lake Chelan Rodeo grounds, to retire worn American flags. If you have a flag that

needs to be disposed of you can drop it by Chelan Fire & Rescue at 232 E. Wapato Avenue, or bring it to the event.

> are enough throughout the area. Consider hosting a community event inviting peers and neighbors to celebrate the day. Make it an event where others reflect on what the flag means to them and praise the active or retired.

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observance.

increased. However, in 1818,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 shortcomings 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 disproportionally 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 checkins 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 Inslee. 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 aroups including non-profit, community, and grassroot groups to respond to the needs of the immigrant and Latinx communities in our region.

How did we get here?

One hundred thousand Americans dead.

One hundred thousand in 90 days from a pandemic that will claim many more before either a vaccine is ready, or the virus recedes.

How did we get here?

We got here by the same route we will take to the coming climate disaster; by being witness to all the red flags but waving them off. Denial is not a river in Egypt, citizens.

The warning shots that potential pandemics fired across the ship of state's bow were ample in number and ominous in degree to the extent that the captain on the bridge could not fail



grams put in place to get, paraphrasing Winston Churchill, "those who hitherto had been half blind, half ready," went unfunded, research positions unfilled, and regulations to protect our medical community ignored.

Lately I have been backtracking the expanding tentacles of this pestilence and have arrived at an unsettling conclusion: Unmon that almost mandates leadership on the highest national level in order to strengthen the weak links in response capabilities, communications, financial resources, facilities, supplies, public assistance. planning, and so much more. It requires vision of the highest order and largest scale to really inspire a solid foundation capable of confronting an attack of a pandemic's magnitude.

Until this plague actually washed up on our own shore, I did not realize the extent of devastation that was riding on its coattails. COVID was the lead domino that, once tipped, set multiple lines into modaunting tasks. From great challenges emerge great leaders. Or not.

Take the 9/11 terrorist attacks or the current pandemic as examples. Sometimes great challenges, with which history is replete, simply lead to even greater disasters in the absence of competent and visionary leadership. That, citizens, is the rule rather than the exception.

Now millions across our nation face the specter of economic ruin as rescue fatigue gains traction in the halls of Congress. Case in point:

• Nearly 40 million became unemployed over almost all by the end of July, threatening millions with homelessness while being advised to stay home during the pandemic.

• Before COVID more than 50 percent of Americans did not have the savings to cover an unexpected \$1,000 expense, and more than 40 percent could not cover \$250.

• The \$2.2 trillion CARES Act, passed on March 27, provided \$300 billion in direct Economic Impact Payments to more than 150 million workers and seniors, 75 percent of whom used it up in four weeks or less.

• A second relief bill, the HEROES Act, is likely DOA in the face of strong opposition from Senate Republicans on. with the President's blessing because, health risks aside, getting workers back on the job sooner rather than later

reelection in November.

Sadly, the very voters, those frustrated and desperate Americans who came out of the shadows to elect the leader they hoped might improve their lot, are among those who most need him now. From what I am seeing, I fear for their futures.

Locally we are fortunate to have the Economic Alliance collaborating with TwispWorks, the Pateros Brewster Long Term Recovery Organization, Pateros Brewster Community Resource Center, and Working Washington Small Business Emergency Grant. The consortium is awarding grants to help area businesses pay rent and keep the lights

Wishing you all good

of notice. The HIV/AIDs epidemic. Ebola in Africa. Zika. H1N1/Swine Flu. How many near misses are allowed? Yet, pandemic prolike some natural disasters wherein county, state, or regional preparations can greatly promote survivability and recovery, a pandemic is a unique detion. During the war for our nation's independence, the war to end slavery, and World War II, we were fortunate to have leaders capable of rising to the nine weeks and unemployment benefits are due to expire in two months.

• Eviction moratoriums are ending in June in more than half of U.S. states and

medicine, citizens. Mike Maltais is a reportwill enhance his chances for er for NCW Media, Inc.

Chelan-Douglas Board of Health approves CDHD reopening proposal

Zoom meeting is hacked during discussion

SUBMITTED BY CHELAN-DOUG-LAS HEALTH DISTRICT

EAST WENATCHEE - A special online "Zoom" meeting for the Chelan-Douglas Health District Board of

Health to review the reopening proposal was interrupted by hackers on June 5. The meeting was reconvened and recorded for members of the public to listen to the Board of Health vote on a new variance request to the Washington State Department of Health for consideration of a modified Phase 2 reopening.

You can access the audio

file at: http://cdhd.wa.gov/ wp-content/uploads/BOH-6.5.20-Mtg-Audio.mp4.

Under the proposal, businesses would be allowed to reopen with reduced customer capacity. This includes:

In-store retail: 50% of capacity with social distancing and employee masking and gloves;

- Personal services & professional services: 25% of capacity;

-Restaurants: outdoor dining at 50% of capacity, indoor dining at 25% capacity and a requirement that tables be six feet apart;

- Pet grooming: 25% of capacity;

Gatherings: no more than five non-household members

attending;

- Recreation, fitness & camping: outdoor only, no more than five non-household members and maintaining six feet of social distancing.

For a complete list of the reopening provisions and a complete copy of the reopening application, please visit: http://cdhd.wa.gov/

wp-content/uploads/Chelan-Douglas-Reopening-Application-6-5-2020.pdf.

Chelan and Douglas counties are among only a handful of counties that remain in Phase 1 under the Governor's Safe Start order. The Board of Health anticipates hearing soon on the proposal. For more information, visit www.cdhd.wa.gov.

TEE TIME FOR JUNE 4

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY FISK, LAKE CHELAN LADIES GOLF CLUB TEE TIME

CHELAN - It was a fabulous day of golf for the Lake Chelan Ladies Golf Club. Not to get too technical, but a large part of being able to golf during the Pandemic was bouncing your ball against the side of a cup raised out of the hole. We think it's so everyone's hands did not reach into the cup. It made sense; sort of. We are happy to report that we are now allowed to putt the ball into the hole. It's the little things that get

us back to semi-normal that we appreciate. In the whole scheme of things, we were just happy to be allowed on the course.

This week's competition was Monthly Medal which is low gross and net by division and fewest putts. This week's winners out of the 16 players are:

Division 1: Low Gross, First place, April Talley, 91. Second place was a tie between Barb Rayburn and Jan Artim, 97.

Low Net, First place, Carol Ferguson, 75. Second place, Kari Burrows, 83. Fewest Putts, Carol Fer-

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guson, 31.

101. Second place, Nancy Judson, 111. Low Net, First place, Judy Johanson, 77. Second place, Karen Holst, 87.

Fewest Putts, Nancy Judson, 32.

Division 3: Low Gross, First place, Karen Erickson, 110. Low Net, First place, Bernie Rayner, 79. Fewest Putts, Karen

Erickson, 36.

This week's competition (June 11) is "Eci 9" (pick your best 9 holes out of 18 less 1/2 your

handicap).

Now that putting the ball into the cup is allowed, we will start the chip-in pot again. Remember to bring your dollar

bills. Our tee time is 8:30 a.m. so please check in by 8 a.m..

Meanwhile, the final round of the Apple Blossom Tourney will be taking place this Thursday. It will be a shoot-out between Judy Johanson and Karen Erickson. Tune in for the winner next week.

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Division 2: Low Gross, First place, Sherry Ochsner,

OBITUARIES

Virginia Dorothy Tangborn

March 27, 1922 to May 18, 2020

On May 18, 2020 our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother after 26 years has been reunited in heaven with dad, her husband of more than 50 years. Mom was born in Guthrie, Minnesota to

Nathaniel B. Bender, Jr

May 11, 1928 -May 19, 2020 From Manson. Washington

Nathaniel B. Bender, Jr. passed peacefully at the grand old age of 92. His early dream as a young man was to be a Navy pilot, but being colorblind kept him from that, and instead, he joined the Navy Reserves. His first and favorite job



was cutting the first trails on Mt. Rainier. He thrived

Nick and Susan Schmitt growing up on a farm with her family with three brothers and one sister. On September 6, 1941 she married Ardell Conrad Tangborn and they loved and raised three sons, Douglas (Patricia) Tangborn of LaPorte, Minnesota; Melvin (Kathaleen) Tangborn, now deceased; and, Dennis (Cynthia) Tangborn of Manson, Washington. Virginia loved her four grandchildren, Nick

in the outdoors and working hard. Later, he joined the Seattle, Washington, ad agency of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner as an Account Executive. From there, he went on to become President of I.P. Callison & Sons, a company that processed peppermint and spearmint oil, selling to major markets in the states, as well as internationally. As an accomplished pilot, one of his greatest joys was flying the company twin engine Beechcraft Barron to the mint fields in the Pacific

(Rosemary), Julie (Bill), Don and Sarah (Paul) and four great-grandchildren, Cooper, Donita, Ariyah and Ariel. She also has many nieces, nephews and friends around the country.

Mom and Dad began raising our family in LaPorte, Minnesota, farming and then managing the LaPorte Co-op. After moving to Seattle, Washington in 1956 many years were spent as a working mom

Northwest.

After retiring, he and Gail enjoyed playing golf, traveling the world, and spending time with family and friends. Known for his great sense of humor, and writing a letter or two to the newspaper with complaints, always coming from a place of caring about the community where they lived. After losing Gail in 2019, Nat's health dramatically declined. His family rallied around him together, walking with him to the end. It was an honor to be part of that journey with him. He

consecutive stakes races.

Later when James moved

to Manson, Washington he

helped his mares deliver

their foals on many cold

fishing, crabbing, shrimp-

ing, golfing, and hunting.

In his later years he took up

gardening; he grew some

His corn planting cycle

provided fresh corn on the

cob for up to two months.

The last day of is life he fol-

lowed his bliss by spending

the morning weeding his

garden and then heading

mighty delicious corn.

His hobbies included

January mornings.

Bender, Sr. and Dorothy Smith Bender. He is survived by sister, Gail (Jim) Galloway; children: John (Barb) Bender, Scott (Dena) Bender, and Debbie (John) Sage; step-

> to the lake to fish in the afternoon.

daughter, Erin (Devlin)

Haag: nieces: Kate, Julie,

in grocery stores. Later

a large part of mom's life

was spent in Granite Falls,

Washington where she and

dad ran Del's Auto Parts

until retirement; and, they

participated fully with the

community. They enjoyed

many family vacations

together in Minnesota and

in later life enjoyed trips to

Reno, Nevada. Mom's bat-

tle with Dementia brought

her to assisted living in

Chelan, Washington and

the wonderful staff of Heri-

will be greatly missed. His

memory and legacy live on

in his family, and through

the wonderful friendships

He was preceded in death

by wife of 38 years, Gail Ryd-

berg Bender; step-son, Holly;

and parents, Nathaniel B.

made throughout his life.

Jim is preceded in death by his wife Rosalie. Although not the youngest, he was the last surviving of his eleven siblings.

Jim is survived by Carol Henning, his partner of 40 years and her son John. Jim is also survived by his son James Jr., wife Louise daughter Linda Learned, husband Dennis, daughter Kelly Waskiewicz, husband Martin, six grandsons, five granddaughters and 14 great grandkids, and the many fish that got away.

tage Heights for the latter of her 98 years.

Mom was preceded in death by her parents, Ardell, son Melvin, daughterin-law Kathy, brothers Earl, Eugene, Don and sister Irene. Mom will be laid to rest with dad at the Granite Falls Legion Cemetery later this year.

Rest in peace mom now that you are with Dad and Mel; we'll miss you but you will always be in our hearts.

Jennifer, and Renee; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Fred and Phyllis Rydberg; proud grandfather to: Maddie, Henry, Jack, Annie, Haley, Connor, Mitchell, Jonathan, and Ryan.

A private Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, remembrances can be made to the Lake Chelan Hospital Building Fund, https://www. lchealthwellness.com/newhospital-building-fund/ or the Community Center of Lake Chelan, 103 Bighorn Ave., Chelan, WA, 98816.

Jim is loved, respected, and admired by his large family. His death leaves a hole in our hearts.

Viewing for Jim will be Friday, June 12, from 4-7 p.m. Family graveside service will be held Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m. After the service there will be a Life Celebration at 1503 Wapato Lake Road, Manson.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at www.prechtrose.com. Services are entrusted to Precht Rose Chapel of Chelan.

James E. Lea Sr.

1/23/1934 - 06/01/2020 Born in Manning, Arkansas, Jim moved to California with his parents as a teenager. He served in the Army during the Korean conflict. When he returned to California he went to work for McDonnell Douglas Corporation. After a time he started a drywall business during the building boom. When there was a downturn in



construction, he moved his family to Washington state. He started a drywall company in Washington that grew to become the largest drywall construction company in the state of Washington. James was proud that he was able to provide a secure lifestyle for his family.

Jim was an owner and breeder of Thoroughbred race horses since the early 1960s. He was most proud of his winningest filly Tavy Blue. Tavy Blue set a record in the '80s at Longacres racetrack by winning six

SENIOR MEALS MENU

Chelan Senior Center

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center is closed. however meals are being given out on a takeout bases.

Senior Meals

a.m. Monday thru Thursday to order your meal. Meals can be picked up between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center located at 534 E. Trow Avenue. No meals are being served in Manson.

Thursday, June 11

Peas & Carrots Spiced Salad **Tropical Fruit** WW Roll Dessert

Friday, June 12 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Caesar Salad

Mandarin Oranges Dessert

Tuesday, June 16

Chicken Strips Jo Joís Broccoli Salad Waldorf Salad WW Bread or Roll Strawberry Shortcake Wednesday, June 17 Lasagna Green Beans Caesar Salad Pears Garlic Bread Dessert

Memorials are another way of letting the community know about the life and memories of the person who has died. A Memorial is different from an obituary. An obituary is usually current while a memorial can be written later. Obituaries and memorials need to be typed and emailed no later than Friday by 4:00 p.m. to be placed in the next available issue(s). Please call for cost of an obituary and which NCW paper(s) that it will be placed in to.

OBITUARY & MEMORIAL

POLICIES

NCW MEDIA, INC.

An **obituary** is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a

loved one's life and to notify the larger community of the deceased.

Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data.

Cost of the obituary/ memorial is due at the time of placement. Funeral homes and chapels can submit obituaries by Noon on Monday, unless a holiday.

Obituaries are priced per word while Memorial ads are per column-inch. For info call Ruth 509-682-2213, or email ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com



Sliced Pears Garlic Bread Dessert Monday, June 15 Chuckwagon Steak Sandwich Sweet Potato Fries Garden Salad

lakechelan mirror.com and on Facebook

Due to the COVID19 Virus, churches have suspended Saturday and Sunday Services, Sunday School and meetings.

Please call or email your church listed below if you need more information. May you take time to pray, rest, meditate and reflect during this time. Stay well, stay strong and stay informed.



CHURCH GUIDE

CHELAN

CHELAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning Worship 10 am 682-2025 • 210 E. Wapato Ave. Pastor Mark Wilton

CHURCH OF THE **N**AZARENE Sunday School 10 am Worship 11 am & 6 pm Youth Group - Friday 7 pm for 13-18 years of age 682-5135 · Sanders St. & Okanogan Ave.

Lake Chelan Lutheran Church Worship 9:30 am Sunday School following Worship Service 682-9063 • 216 W. Nixon Ave

> LAKE CHELAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Worship 10 am 682-2241 Corner of Johnson & Emerson

CHELAN

LIVING STONE CHURCH

"Gathering in our uniqueness, United in our Purpose." Scott Morris, Senior Pastor SUNDAY ACTIVITIES Gathering -10:00 am (Children's Church & Nursery available) Adult Bible Study - Noon WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES Kids ROCK 6:10-7:40 pm (K-5th grade, Oct-March) WE GATHER at 216 N Emerson (2nd Story-Chelan Public Library) OUR OFFICE LOCATION 105 N Emerson - Suite 204, Chelan • 509-682-5953 For more information about us and our activities visit www.lscchelan.org

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Worship 10 am 120 E. Woodin Ave., PO Box 1226, Chelan, WA 98816 682-2851 • www.standrews-chelan.org

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES **CATHOLIC CHURCH** English Mass Saturday 5 pm • Spanish Mass Saturday 7 pm English Mass Sunday 9 am Spanish Mass Sunday Noon Rev. Rogelio Gutiérrez, Pastor 682-2433 · Next to Safeway

New to the area? On Vacation? These churches welcome you!



ENTIAT

ENTIAT FRIENDS CHURCH Pastor Mark McDonald 509.784.1342 email: entiatfriends@nwi.net 2848 Entiat River Road Sunday morning Bible Classes 9:45 am Sunday morning Worship 11 am Sunday morning Worship (summer months) 10 am Wednesday Shared Dinner 6 pm Wednesday Programs Adults/Youth/Children 7 pm

<u>"With men this is</u> <u>ímpossíble;</u> but with God all things are possíble." -Matthew 19:26

MANSON MANSON UNITED METHODIST **COMMUNITY CHURCH** Sunday Worship 10 am With coffee following service 687-3311 Green & Boetzkes 'We are a come as you are church'

NORTH SHORE BIBLE CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 am Nursery (birth - 3 years) 9:30 am Store Kidz Church (4 years-5th Grade) 9:30 am 687-3636 • 123 Wapato Point Parkway www.northshorebc.org Craig Rayment, Sr. Pastor

BREWSTER

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMS Sunday Worship 11 am Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sunday Bible Study & Sunday School 10 am 689-3106 • 1520 Sunset Drive Kevin Moore, Pastor

TO PLACE YOUR CHURCH IN THIS GUIDE: RUTH 682-2213 • ruthk@lakechelanmirror.com



Administrative

Publisher's notice

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertis-ing in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act, which wakes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimina-tion based on race, color, religion. tion based on race, color, religion sex, handicap, familial status or na tional origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper wil not knowingly accept any advertis ing for real estate that is in violation of the law. To complain of discrimi-nation call HUD at 1-800-669-9777 The number for hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST AND FOUND can be placed in our local newspaper/online for one week for FREE. Limit 25 words.

Leavenworth/ Cashmere 509-548-5286 or Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213 or Quad City Herald 509-689-2507

row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Help Wanted Job Title: Utility Worker/Sanitation **Truck Driver** City of Chelan is accepting applications for the position of Utility Worker/ Sanitation Truck Driver. Monthly pay range: \$4,080-\$4,902. Application deadline: June 17, 2020 or until filled. Go to www.cityofchelan.us for additional information and employment application. **Manson School** District located on the beautiful shores of Lake Chelan is seeking applicants for the following positions. Certificated **Elementary Teacher** • District Business Manager Detailed job description and online application process are available at: https://www.manson.org/Page/609, EOE. Question please call Lorrie or Matt at (509) 687-3140 **Brewster School**

Employment

District is accepting applications for the following: High School Business Education **Teacher Full Time** • High School Science Teacher **Biology/Chemistry** Full Time

Find the Best Qualified Local Employee in our Classifieds Ads.

Place your ad 24/7 at www. NCWMarket.com Deadline Monday at noon for the paper Lake Chelan Mirror Leavenworth/ Cashmere **Deadline Monday** at noon Quad City Herald

Your ad will appear online and in the newspaper for one low price.

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

• 1.0 FTE Secondary **Certificated Teacher** with an ELA and SS endorsement Detailed job description and online application process are available at: https://www.manson.org/Page/609, EOE. Question please call Lorrie (509) 687-3140

Work Wanted



Furniture



We have excess

office furniture available. Most of this is in good condition. Some may require minor repairs. Items left are 2 large wood desks with side desk attachment, and one metal desk, a large wood conference table, a large counter approx. 7? x 3 1/2? tall with removable shelves, wood credenza and 4? x 4? white board (free) All other items are \$25.00 per item. Call to arrange a time to examine or pick up. All items located in Cashmere.

We also have a small safe that is FREE to a good home. It has not been opened for many years because we do not know the combination. lt could include valuable material we don't know.

If interested, call: Leavenworth 548-5286 or Bill at 509-670-1837. See photos NCWMarket.com

Garage & Yard Sale

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Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHING- In Re the matter of the Estate TON

COUNTY OF CHELAN IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate

of ROY V. FODE, Deceased. NO.

TORS

(RCW 11.40.030)

named below has been appoint- tions, present the claim in the ed as Personal Representative manner as provided in RCW of this estate. Any person hav- 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing a claim against the decedent ing to the personal representamust, before the time the claim tive or the personal representawould be barred by any other- tive's attorney at the address wise applicable statute of limita- stated below a copy of the claim tions, present the claim in the and filing the original of the claim manner as provided in RCW with the court in which the pro-11.40.070 by serving on or mail- bate proceedings were comina to the Representative or the Personal sented within the later of: (1) Representative?s attorney at the Thirty days after the personal address stated below a copy of representative served or mailed the claim and filing the original of the notice to the creditor as prothe claim with the court. The vided claim must be presented within 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four the later of: (1) thirty days after months after the date of first the Personal Representative publication of the notice. If the served or mailed the notice to claim is not presented within this the creditor as provided under time frame, the claim is forever RCW 11.40.020; or (2) four barred, except as otherwise promonths after the date of first vided in RCW 11.40.051 and publication of the notice. If the 11.40.060. This bar is effective claim is not presented within this as to claims against both the time frame, the claim is forever decedent's probate and nonprobarred, except as otherwise pro- bate assets. vided in RCW 11.40.051 and DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA-11.40.060. This bar is effective TION: June 3, 2020 as to claims against both the Personal Representative: decedent?s probate and non- SUNNY R. SAVAGE probate assets. DATE OF FIRST PUBLICA- Representative: /S/ CHARLES

TION: June 10,2020 By_

RUSSELL B. FODE, Personal Representative Address: 1889 Broadway Place Wenatchee, WA.98801 Date: June 1, 2020. Personal COURT Attornevs for Representative: GREEN WEIDENBACH, PLLC By

LINDSEY J. WEIDENBACH, WSBA No. 43523 305 Aplets Way

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY **OF CHELAN** of: JUNE E. MALLETT, Deceased. NO. 20-4-00113-04 NOTICE TO CREDITORS The personal representative

named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDI- claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any other-The Personal Representative wise applicable statute of limita-Personal menced. The claim must be pre-RCW under

Attorney for the Personal R. STEINBERG, WSBA NO. 23980 Address for Mailing or Service: 323 N MILLER STREET, WENATCHEE, WA 98801 Court of probate proceedings and cause number: CHELAN COUNTY SUPERIOR

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Classifieds/Public Notices & Community

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED-CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. GRANTOR(S): WILLIAM J. PICKETT and TAMARA K. PICKETT, husband and wife CURRENT BENEFICIARY/ GRANTEE: MIKE OLSON, STEVE OLSON, and LORRAINE OLSON, CURRENT TRUSTEE: BURNS LAW, PLLC, ABBREV. LEGAL: Lot 2 to 5 & Ptn, Lot 6 in Blk 1, Burnton's Addn. to Lakeside, CURRENT MORTGAGE SERVICER: PARCEL NOS .: Same as current mort-27-22-14494-090, gage beneficiary. 27-22-14494-090, 27-22-14-420-050, 27-22-14-494-010. REFERENCE NO. 2493214. BL #30985. **TO:** William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, 1320 W. Woodin Ave. Chelan, WA 98816. Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested, and Via First Class Mail. William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, And Via First Class Mail. William J. Pickett and Lamara N. Fionen, PO Box 297, Chelan, WA 98816. Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested: and Via First Class Mail. Jet Skis Ahoy, LLC, PO Box 297, Chelan, WA 98811. Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Re-guested: and Via First Class Mail, William (Bill) Pickett, 2790 1st Creek Rd, Chelan, WA 99816, Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Re-substant and Via First Class Mail, Tamara (Tami) Pickett, 1818 Gleek Ha, Onelah, WA 55515, Va Certified Main Heldin He LLC, 1320 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan, WA 98816, Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested; and Via First Class Mail, William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, PO Box 29, Chelan, WA 98816, Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested; and Via First Class Mail, William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, 1240 W. Woodin Ave. Chelan, WA 98816 Via Certified Mail Return Receint Requested; Chelan, WA 98816, <u>Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested</u>, and <u>Via First Class Mail</u> (This Notice is accompanied with the statutorily required Notice of Foreclosure as well as a copy of the Prom-issory Note and Deed of Trust and is being mailed via regular and certified mail only to the Grantor, as prescribed by statute). I.NO-TICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned trustee will on June 19, 2020, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., outside the entrance of the Chelan County Courthouse, 350 Orondo Ave., Wenatchee, WA 98807, to sell at pub ic auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Che lan. State of Washington, to-wit: Lot 2 to 5 & Ptn. Lot 6 in Blk 1. Burnton's Addn. to Lakeside; Lots 2 to 5 and Ptn. Lot 6 in Blk 4, Brunton's Addn. to Lakeside, and Ptn. NE 1/4 of NW 3/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 14, Twn. 27N, Rg. 22 SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF CHELAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON. Tax Parcel Nos.: 7-22-14494-090, 27-22-14-420-050, 27-22-14-494-010 Situs Address: 1320 W Woodin Ave, Chelan, WA 98816.Chelan County Assessor Property ID Nos. 45303, 45299, and 45314. which is subect to that certain Deed of Trust dated March 7, 2019, and re corded on March 15, 2019, under Chelan County Auditor No. 2493214, from William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, hus-band and wife, Grantors, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COM-PANY OF WASHINGTON, INC., Trustee, and MIKE OLSON, STEVE OLSON, and LORRAINE OLSON, Beneficiaries, to secure an obligation in favor of Beneficiary, all beneficial interest under that certain deed of trust. **BURNS LAW, PLLC**, was subsequently appointed as Successor Trustee by instrument dated March 3, 2020.II. THERE ARE NO LEGAL ACTIONS PENDING No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. <u>DEFAULTS</u> The defaults for which this foreclosure is made, failure to pay when due the following amounts which are in arrears: A. MONETARY DEFAULTS: Payments due Nov 2019-Feb 2020 - \$39,000.00. Late Fees Nov. 2019 to Feb 2020 \$1,950.00. Default Interest Differential (3% @ 124 days \$13,249.31 Partial Payment (Nov. 2019) (\$3,250.00) Total amount in arrears as of 3/12/2020:\$50,949.31* \$427.40 per diem there-after at 3% until paid. B.OTHER VIOLATIONS – Failure to pay 2019 2nd half taxes: Property ID# 45314 \$5,861.79. Plus any fur-ther interest and penalties. It is noted that first half 2020 taxes are due on April 30, 2020, in the amount of \$5,226.33. As such, 2020 taxes are not yet due, this is not currently in default as of 3/12/20 **IV.SUM OWING ON THE OBLIGATION** The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$1,300,000.00 together with interest and payments and advanced fees and late fees totaling \$50.949.31, as provided in the Note or other instrument and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V.ACTS REQUIRED TO CURE DEFAULT The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation se-cured by the Deed of Trust provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, posses-sion, or encumbrances on the **19th day of June, 2020**. The de-fault(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by the **8th day of** June. 2020 (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before the 8th day of June, 2020 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III is/are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after the 8th day of June, 2020 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of T rust, an other defaults.VI. PRIOR NOTICE OF DEFAULT TRANSMITTED A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses William J. Pickett and Tamara K. Pickett, 1320 W. Woodin Ave. Chelan, WA 98816, <u>Via Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested</u>; <u>and Via First Class Mail</u>, William J. 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Woodin Ave. ,Chelan, WA 98816, <u>Via Certified Mail Re-turn Receipt Requested; and Via First Class Mail</u>, by both first class and either registered or certified mail on the 27th day of December. and either registered or certified mail on the 27th day of December, 2019, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor(s) were personally served on January 2, 2020, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted, in a conspicuous place on the real property de-scribed in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of roof of such service or posting VII.STATEMENT OF COSTS AND FEES The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII.EFFECT OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property.IX. RESTRAINT OF SALE BY LAWSUIT Anyone having any objections to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale X.NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the twentieth (20th) day following the sale, as against the grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the twentieth (20th) day following the sale the purtenants. After the twentieth (20th) day following the sale the pur-chaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-oc-cupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. DATED this 12th day of March, 2020. **BURNS LAW, PLLC**, By Martin Burns, Successor-Trustee BURNS LAW, PLLC, 524 Tacoma Ave. S., Ta-coma, WA 98402. (253) 507-5586. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO **COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THIS NOTICE IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.** Published in the Lake Chelan Mirror May 20 and June 10, 2020. #87734 June 10, 2020. #87734

Topical pain relievers

Carol's arthritis was getting worse, and the stayat-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 antiinflammatory 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 antiinflammatory 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.

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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THE WASHINGTON OUTDOORS REPORT **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





Courtesy J. Kruse

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

views of Puget Sound from the beach or explore the three lakes found here. This big park also offers ample opportunities for camping

Besides camping and exploring this huge park

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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 DISAPPOINT-MENT 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

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 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.