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Rotarians raising awareness for Global Polio Eradication

Fundraising event Wed., Oct. 24 at the chamber

BY DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Rotary launched PolioPlus in 1985 to help immunize the children of the World against Polio. In 2017, only 22 cases of Polio were recorded, yet Rotary is committed to Polio eradication until the World is certified Polio-free.

In the United States Polio was gone by the 90's, so many of us might not exactly know what it is. "Polio is a virus, a lot of people can get exposed to the virus and they never have any disease, or they get a cold, a fever and their body clears it out," explained Lake Chelan Rotary President Ty Witt.

Out of 200 people who contract the virus, only one will have the disease. "The disease



Rotary President Ty Witt's long term goal is to spend a couple of weeks abroad and be part of the project.

can be anything from just some weakness that goes away or if a child gets it, a leg or arm or part of their body completely doesn't develop, or they never be strong again," Witt added.

When the disease is more advance it can cause breathing difficulties or paralysis.

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Manson Community Council Chair resigns, council hears of new planned resort

Two positions open for the upcoming December election

BY DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

MANSON - The Manson Community Council held their October meeting on Tuesday the 16th. Two members of the Council were absent, leaving Kathy Blum, Kathy Miller and Jorge Valencia conducting the meeting.

That evening, the public present was informed about Kim Ustanik's resignation as Chair of the Manson Community Council.

"We received a letter, that was delivered to us this evening that Kim Ustanik has resigned, effected immediately, dated October 16," stated Blum.

With elections coming up in December, the Council will have two open positions. Blum reported that Kathy Miller has decided to not run again for her position as member of the Council.

"I am obligated to other things and my other obliga-



Photo by Diana Piñon

Manson Community Council Member Kathy Miller will not be running for a position in the council in the upcoming election.

tions are where my heart is. I cannot give enough time for here ... I am going to go where my heart goes. I am not reapplying for my position," explained Miller.

Since 2015, Miller has been involved with the Tender Loving Care Program as part of the Senior Living Initiative.

Miller volunteers her time as the TLC Manager, "it's really a lot of fun and you really get friendships with it ... I really enjoy doing it. I am also involved with the Senior Meal Program and I have been there for a long, long time."

Up for re-election is Valencia, after being appointed last

year to the Council. He is still thinking about whether or not he wants to run again for spot in the Council.

Elections will take place on December 11, Blum encourages those who are interested to apply and run for a spot. She clarified if only two people run and there's two spots open they will automatically be appointed and elections will not take place.

Those who are registered Chelan County voters and live within the Manson School District can be mailed an application by contacting any of the current Council Members, applications will also be available online at mansoncommunitycouncil.com and at the Lake Chelan Reclamation Office.

"Nice to see everyone here it shows that there's a desire to know what is going with this community," said Miller.

Neighbors of Klata Road had updates for the Council regarding a 19 acres project on Griffith Ranch Road.

"Three parcels were recently purchased and a master plan resort is applying for permission to put in a plethora

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Last year's HDCA annual downtown trick or treating filled the streets with some unique costumes, Robot baby included.

Spooky events coming to Chelan, Manson

COMPILED BY DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

Trick or Treat in Historic Downtown Chelan Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m.

CHELAN - HDCA will be hosting a safe and spooky trick or treating this Halloween. Downtown will be filled with ghostly melodies that will lead everyone to the Campbell's Haunted House. Don't forget to grab hot chocolate at Chelan Fire Station before the costume competition at 6:15

p.m. at the Woodin/Emerson intersection.

Thriller 2018 Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

CHELAN - Gather up and enjoy the moves from Chelan and Manson locals, as they perform Michael Jackson's Thriller! Zombies will dancing at the intersection Woodin/Emerson in Downtown Chelan on Halloween night starting at 6 p.m.

Trunk 'N' Treat Oct. 31,

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SLI Committee reviews September Summit

What's next for SLI?

BY DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

CHELAN - Due to schedule conflicts, the Senior Living Initiative Committee met on Oct. 17 at Heritage Heights to review the summit's takeaways and plan a new workshop.

The evening of the summit, a Potential Topics for Community Forums survey was given to attendees. Only 10 of those surveys were collected back, the results as follows:

- Seven out of 10 were interested in Home Safety/Fall Prevention:

- Senior exercise groups (SAIL), Life Line Button, Scams targeting seniors, home safety/surveillance cameras

- Six of out 10 were interested in receiving information regarding further events, Caregiver Resources and Support Groups

- Four of the 10 showed interest in Respecting Choices in the last one to two years of life workshop: Palliative Care, Home Care and Hospice, Funeral Planning

Other ideas included preventative health care, Medicare issues, grants to aid those who need in-home assistance.

"I am just bringing it to us, because if Senior Living Initiative wants to aid or see a priority for these topics that we should put them down and put some energy into organizing those," Mary Murphy stated.

TLC Program Coordinator Claudia Swenson, suggested to



Claudia Swenson, left, and Amanda Ballou, right, of the SLI Committee.

bring in Sheila Brandenburg as a guest speaker. "we had a wonderful presentation by her, she's the Okanogan County Palliative Care Nurse ... her background is 10 years at Jamie's Place and her brother had dementia ... she was also a Hospice Nurse ... very rural oriented, she understands some of the situations that are similar in Manson and Chelan."

Murphy is sure they could organize a panel of speakers, "we could probably craft a very good agenda to cover a number of those things and have a number of forms available for people to take away."

A separate time would be set up for such meeting. The next step is to find a sponsor for it, SLI is thinking that a health care organization is the best potential sponsor. Concie Luna will approach the Lake Chelan Wellness Foundation to see if they are interested in sponsoring the panel.

Swenson informed that TLC will take on Fall Prevention and

SAIL exercises, "we will piloting that one next month."

Murphy presented the results from the NCACH CHI survey, the survey involved a question regarding top barriers to health identified by county. In Chelan-Douglas Counties, Grant County and Okanogan County all share transportation being a barrier.

SLI frequently hears about transportation issues and it is the second thing TLC volunteers tackle. The results from NCACH correlate to the some of the issues in town.

The committee then had a discussion about the summit. Amanda Ballou described it as, "intense, I thought people were very quiet and they were soaking it like sponges, no body left and everybody was very concentrated, it was really quiet. That was my take on it, they were very hungry for the information we presented to them."

She stated that the Board realized that "there's a sense of

urgency, people want it to see it happening."

Ballou also noted that when the first summit was held in 2016, the people who attended wanted the Campus of Care for their parents, but now they want it for themselves.

"Personally I was disappointed that Rotary did not attend ... whereas the Rotary was well represented and enthusiastic during the first summit," Ballou added.

Kathy Miller thought there was confusion concerning different funding options. Murphy thought it was helpful to address the nonprofit status, the values and the vision. "There's different rules for different organizations and not everyone knows that," Murphy stated.

Based on past experience Ballou believes three million dollars could be raised in the community towards the Campus of Care facility, "we want to do that because people want

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Kelly's Hardware celebrates 60 years serving the valley

BY DIANA PIÑON STAFF WRITER

CHELAN – James Reed established Chelan Hardware 93 years ago, which in 1958, he sold to Wayne Kelly and became Kelly's Hardware.

Reed became the owner and manager of Chelan Hardware after working at various grocery and hardware stores for a few years and realizing he wanted a store of his own. "I approached my Dad, who agreed to finance me and to become my partner," he wrote.

After hearing and investigating about "a small hardware business in Chelan that was for sale" and liking it, he bought it adding inventory and fixtures.

Reed's first hardware store was a 20 by 60 foot frame building, with no running water or toilet. Reed wrote, "we had to use neighboring stores!"

Chelan Hardware's stock "consisted of simple hardware items: pipe, plumbing supplies, pots, pans, nails, tools, guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, paint, rope" and so on.

After just three years, "the business proved even better than expected." This allowed Reed to move the store to "a building on the main street, with twice the floor space, running water and a toilet."

However, "the big nationwide depression hit Chelan in the early 30's." Due to this Reed had to let go of his only employee, "all business clacked off" during that time.

Reed and his Dad "carried on and managed to survive by hard work, long hours and being frugal."

After surviving the Depression in 1935, Reed felt that they needed "more and better space and that it was now time to build a facility of their own."

"We bought a 28 by 105 foot lot across the street from our present store, and built a 2,800 square foot building, with a full basement," described Reed.

After settling into the new store, soon more employees were hired. "Eventually, we bought two adjoining buildings

and remodeled them into one store," this would give Chelan Hardware 6,000 square footage, including a full basement.

Throughout the years, improvements were made to the store, yet when World War II began in 1941 the Reed's faced another set of problems. "As shortages developed, I found it greatly to our advantage and very profitable to go myself differently to our supply houses to look for and buy anything I thought I could sell," Reed explained.

August 1958

In August 1958, after owning and managing the business Reed decided he had had enough.

"I sold to Wayne Kelly, who had worked for me since his discharge from the Navy in 1946 ... We sold Kelly the business for a minimum down payment, the balance to be paid out of profits. He was a hard working smart young man, and paid off his obligation ahead of time."

Wayne Kelly started his journey at Kelly's Hardware in 1958 with an inventory "at that time of \$50,000."

From there, "Dad had Gene come in, to see if he wanted to help because he was in Moses Lake," said Wayne's son Pat Kelly.

Gene Kelly agreed to help his brother, "I always wanted to get into business of some kind and this was an opportunity for me because I wanted to come back to Chelan because I born here and I wanted to come back and spend the rest of my life here and hopefully make a successful business out of it," said Gene.

As for every other business, Kelly's had a rough start. "We worked hard and tried to save up to make cashflow so we could buy more merchandise and expand the store," explained Gene.

It took a few years for the Kellys to lift the store and when they did Gene became more interested in it. Even though challenges faced the Kellys they were always able to overcome them. "I didn't have experience



in the hardware and Wayne taught me a lot of things, how to handle people and take care of them, customer service," said Gene.

Ever since the Kellys took over, they have seen a steady growth in the store. "We have been busier every year, it's due to the people supporting us locally here ... we have grown slowly which has been good," Gene explained.

After 60 years in Chelan, Kelly's Hardware has changed a lot. The store has now taken over the basement, Kelly's has expanded their plumbing and electrical departments. For example, the bolts and screws take up half of the basement, "there's more specialty, everything is broader," said Pat.

Pat started working at the Kelly's store since he was 12 years old. "I started working after school, dumping garbage and stocking shelves and fixing bicycles ... I would work every night after school from four to six and I worked every Saturday all through the school year and I work there every summer, all through college I did that,"

said Pat.

After his years in college Pat had a conversation with two professors at Western Washington University, "I told them about my dad and uncle having a hardware store and they said go in to the hardware store, that would be best thing to do ... they said anyone who has chance to be able to work and be around their family and live in the town that they grew up in, it will be silly not to do that."

The conversation lead Pat to move back home and work at the hardware store full-time, "I have been there ever since, it has been almost 30 years."

At the moment there are three Kellys working at the hardware store, including Gene, his daughter Stacey and Pat. By working there full and part-time the Kellys want to ensure all customers are highly satisfied with the quality of the projects and service.

Gene did not think Kelly's Hardware was going to make it this far, "I thought I was going to retire 30 years ago, but I just didn't get it done because I enjoy my work that's the reason why



Photos by Diana Piñon

Gene and Pat Kelly have worked at Kelly's for 60 and 30 years respectively.

BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly's Hardware, a family owned business, is celebrating 60 years of doing business in the valley.

TOP LEFT: Chelan Hardware, about 1927. The store was located where the Chelan Post Office parking lot is now.

Photo courtesy of Kelly's Hardware

I am still working."

Being around people, meeting them and helping them is Gene's favorite part of his job. Pat states, "there isn't a day that goes by that you don't feel good about what you do because you help people."

The Kellys have never had problem within the family members working at the store, "we always work things out and it's a privilege being able to work with your family. Very few companies can do it, we've been lucky, very lucky. We run it as a family store that includes employees," said Gene.

When the Kellys took over they started with four employ-

ees, they now have 18. The Kellys care about every single of their employees dearly, "if they have a problem, we have a problem, we try to help them out."

The Kellys want to thank costumers for their support all these years and all the employees. "We are not the store, it's the people who are there every day," said Pat.

Visit Kelly's Ace Hardware, 128 E. Woodin Ave in Chelan from 8 a.m. To 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, call them at (509)682-2815, follow them on Facebook under Kelly's Ace Hardware and visit their website www.kellyshardware.com.

LCCHC to celebrate 70th anniversary Nov. 3

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AND CLINICS

CHELAN - Save the date for the 70th Anniversary Celebration of Lake Chelan Community Hospital & Clinics (LCCHC). The event will focus on the organization's history and future and be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 11 AM to 2 PM at the Lake Chelan Chamber of Commerce Building on Woodin Avenue.

Families are welcome to stop by the celebration at any time. It will feature historical displays, a photo booth and oral history recording, as well as a get-well card-making station and free blood pressure and blood sugar tests by LCCHC Emergency Medical Services. Anniversary dessert provided.

There will be a special presentation and program at noon. Dr. Keri Bergeson of Columbia Valley Community Health will share about the upcoming Chelan residency program, and several individuals will be honored, including Dr. Tobe Harberd of Lake Chelan Clinic for his recognition as Washington State's Rural Healthcare Provider of 2018.

Representatives from LCCHC's architect and contractor companies, as well as the new hospital building's project manager, will be on hand to answer questions about the building project.

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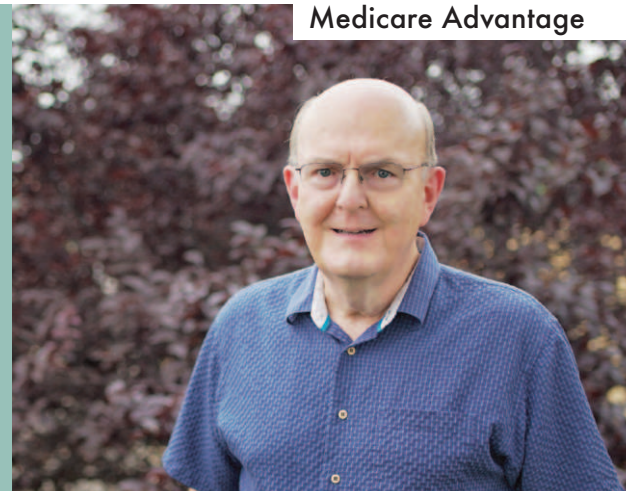
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Manson to District playoffs despite loss against Brewster



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The night served as the Trojan's Senior Night, honoring (left to right) Megan Clausen, Briseida Landa and Devyn Smith. Adi Mendez, also a senior, was not present. BELOW: Megan Clausen (#9) concentrates as Brewster serves.

By HAYLI THOMPSON MANSON
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

MANSON - The Manson Trojan Volleyball team hosted the undefeated Brewster Bears on Thursday, Oct. 18 and lost in three close sets.

Set scores were 19-25, 22-25 and 16-25.

Highlights came from Maycee Ward, who had a strong night all around- putting up 7 kills, served 12/12, added 15 digs and had stellar Serve Receive for Manson.

The Trojans struggled with their serves- missing several critical attempts. Briseida Landa served 5/5 and Lauren Soliday served 7/8.

Megan Clausen led the team in kills with 8, Josephine Thompson added 7.

Josephine Thompson and Lauren Soliday each added 11 digs, Briseida Landa added 10.

Along with Maycee, Josephine and Megan also had a strong Serve Receive night.

Overall- the Trojans had a good night- despite some poor serving, the Trojans fought hard and played tough defense with high energy.

The loss puts Manson's League record at 6-1 with one more league match for the season.

In JV action- the Trojans won both sets with scores of 25-18 and 25-11.

For C team, the Trojans won both sets with set scores of 25-13 and 25-18.

Highlights behind the ser-



vice line came from Natalie Solorio served 15/15 with 4 aces, Brenda Alonso served 11/11 with 4 aces, Kati Chavez served 8/8 with 3 aces, Stefany Luna served 5/5 with 2 aces and both Marylein Bernardo and Katie Gosvener served 1/1.

Leading the team in kills was Lexi Stotko with 3 and Brenda Alonso and Marylein Bernardo added 2 each.

Jenny Cesar-Alonso led

the team with 6 digs, Melanie Marin added 4 and Ali Adame had 2 more.

The Trojans will play their final league match of the season on Tuesday in Waterville.

Manson sits in second place - and will head into District playoffs set to play the south league's third place team.

Top 5 teams out of Districts will go to State.

Lady Goats 7-0 in league play and 13-1 overall

By JENIFER RAINVILLE CHELAN
VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH

CHELAN - Chelan is now 7-0 in league and 13-1 overall after beating Cashmere in three with scores of 25-11, 25-14, 25-9. On Oct. 18, Chelan was dominated up front across the net. We tried two different line ups and were successful with both of them. I am proud of how the girls stepped up tonight.

The last home match will be Tuesday (Oct. 23) against Okanogan.

Stats:

Lexie Gleasman 10 kills, 1 block, 10/11 serving and 7 digs
Emma McLaren 20 kills, 10/11 serving and 11 digs
Elly Collins 8 kills, 1 block, 4/5 serving with 1 ace and 7 digs
Katie Rainville 9 kills, 1 block, 3/3 serving and 3 digs
AJ Gueller 2 kills
Leanna Garfoot 1 kill, 24 assists, 12/12 serving and 5 digs
Xitlali Cruz 23 assists, 13/13 serving and 7 digs
Morgyn Harrison 14/14 serving with 1 ace and 7 digs
Casey Simpson 1/1 serving and 1 dig

Chelan faces Freeman and Lakeside

FREEMAN - On Saturday, Oct. 20 Chelan traveled to Freeman High School for a



Photos by Charlie Brown

Chelan #2 Emma McLaren

double header, non-league match up with Freeman and Lakeside. Freeman and Lakeside are two of the dominate volleyball teams in the 1A state rankings. Chelan played some amazing volleyball throughout the entire day. I am proud of how my team stepped up and played especially since we were missing a few of our teammates. We were successful against Lakeside in four with scores of 25-20, 18-25, 25-15, 25-23 and we lost to Freeman in 4 with

scores of 24-26, 25-12, 22-25, 20-25

Combined stats for the day:

Lexie Gleasman 26 kills, 2 blocks, 54 digs, 19/20 serving with 1 ace
Emma McLaren 25 kills, 1 block, 57 digs, 52/54 serving with 4 aces
Katie Rainville 5 kills, 5 blocks, 16 digs, 28/32 serving with 5 aces
AJ Gueller 2 kills, 1 block, 3 digs
Leanna Garfoot 10 kills, 21 assists, 1 block, 24 digs, 24/26 serving with 1 ace
Xitlali Cruz 3 kills, 39 assists, 23 digs, 24/24 serving with 3 aces
Casey Simpson 2 assists, 40 digs, 25/26 serving with 2 aces

Goats stock up on carbs



Photos by Diana Piñon

The Chelan Senior Center hosted the Chelan High School football team on Thursday, Oct. 18, for a baked potato dinner before their Friday night game. Left to right are: Reed Stamps, Ethan Kehl, Arnie Castrejon. Serving up the the potatoes, along toppings of chili, broccoli, cheese and sour cream were, left to right: Vita Monteleone, and Mike and Amy Torres. They along with others served the Goats that evening. The Goats lost to the Omak Pioneers 63-23 Friday evening in Omak.

Manson vs Brewster Soccer Game Recap

By GABRIEL LOPEZ MANSON
SOCCER HEAD COACH

MANSON - The lady Trojans played a really tough soccer game against the Lady Bears. In the first half Brewster score

twice by taking advantage of couple mental mistakes made by the Lady Trojans and finishing the half with the score 2-0. In the second half Manson came out playing tough and not allowing Brewster to take

clear shot at goal. Brewster score their third goal on a free kick just out side the 18 yard box. Manson came back by scoring a goal of their own to end the game with the score 3-1.

Lake Chelan Golf Club, Ladies Division donate \$250 to food bank

SUBMITTED BY SHERRY FISK,
LAKE CHELAN GOLF CLUB,
LADIES DIVISION

CHELAN - The Ladies Division of the Lake Chelan Golf Club presented the Lake Chelan Food Bank with a

check for \$250. This money represents a sort of "sweat jar" type of system. Instead of swearing, the women deposit money into a jar after play for each dreaded three putt. This adds up over the season. This year the club agreed to donate

the fund to the Lake Chelan Food Bank. The club president for 2019, Carol Ferguson, presented the check for \$250 to the president of the Lake Chelan Food Bank board, Jim Battdorf on Monday, Oct. 15.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Need more safe methods of transportation

In light of last summer's roadside murder in Manson, I'm writing today to discuss Lake Chelan's transportation crisis.

It is unfathomable that a community of our size (includ-

ing the summer tourists) does not have a safe, reliable way for folks to get around. With only a handful of unreliable and expensive taxis that usually need to be booked hours before needing a ride, we cannot depend on cabs to get us into town or back home.

Our community's desire to bring in tourists from out of town (wineries! condos! restaurants! bars!) is underscored by our dangerous inability to create the necessary infrastructure for a safe environment. We promote our (truly excellent) wine and beer, but are unable to provide safe, affordable transportation

to these places on demand. This transportation void presents a legitimate business opportunity for us. Why don't more people drive for Uber and Lyft? This is the perfect side gig for an intrepid person who has free time on weekends and would like to make some extra cash. Nationally, rideshare drivers make between \$15-\$30/ hour, and

given our distances here at the lake, drivers stand to make a lot more, especially during holidays (like Winterfest), weekends, and peak times. Uber and Lyft have helped drop national drunk driving accidents and DUI rates around the country- don't we want to make our community safer? Aside from rideshare, a water taxi or a shuttle that

runs from the State Park, to Chelan, Manson, and back would alleviate drunk driving temptations, and would make the city (or some entrepreneurs) money in the meantime.

Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth Ayer Chelan

Goehner, my vote going his way

Keith Goehner does not wish to set your child's broken arm for free.

However, having worked with him for 8 years on the moderate hazardous waste group, he does have a sharp vision of what is affordable, can be done, and the knowledge to get the job done with the consent of his colleagues.

Sixteen years working for you, learning government, making connections here, Olympia, and Washington D.C. he has the associations and firepower to represent our needs. Economic development, infrastructure, housing, water, tourism, agriculture, and education to name a few.

Conservative spending, smart spending are a keystone of his vision. Nothing in Olympia is done by yourself and his 16 years of making associations will serve you well if you like low taxes and smart projects, something an independent voice just doesn't have the governmental knowledge to do. With 12 years experience on the Chelan City Council my vote is going his way.

Skip Morehouse Chelan

We need Dino Rossi

It causes me great concern when I see the TV commercials and hear the speeches of Dr. Kim Schrier as she

campaigns for Congress. She wrongly maintains that it is the politicians that are keeping from getting things done.

This is the uninformed screed from a green, naive newcomer who has never been elected to anything of consequence. She has never worked on a legislative committee, never hammered out a compromise on a tax bill, and never represented everyday people in the 8th Congressional district. Or, anywhere else, for that matter.

In making such loose and inaccurate statements, Schrier shows how clueless this first-time candidate is about the political process. Schrier's insistence on raising our income taxes, payroll taxes, and energy taxes by thousands of dollars per family demonstrates how ill-equipped she is to lead us in the right direction.

We cannot send someone like her to represent us when the economy is booming, taxes have been reduced and unfair tariffs are stripped away. There is simply too much to lose.

We do need Dino Rossi, a smart, experienced former legislator to keep the economy growing.

Terry J. LaBrue Manson

Dear Chelan County voters

It has come to our attention that Judge Kristin Ferrera's appointment for Chelan County Superior Court Judge and now her bid to be retained for that position, has been

called into question by her opponent. Judge Ferrera's opponent is implying that as an appointee of Governor Jay Inslee she must somehow be aligned with him politically. Judge Ferrera's opponent is hoping that the concept of being appointed means alliance, and he is hoping that idea will gain traction in this county. Thinking those first two sentences can be shaped into one.

This concept is not accurate. Judge Ferrera's appointment had nothing to do with her political viewpoint. We believe those kinds of comments have been made to mislead the voters into questioning Judge Ferrera's alliance with the Democratic party and Governor Inslee.

As an attorney and partner at Jeffers, Danielson, Sonn and Aylward for 10 years, Judge Ferrera has chosen to remain politically neutral. Kristin Ferrera has been a declared Independent for the 10 years of her legal practice.

Kristin Ferrera has numerous endorsers from both parties, who are working actively on her campaign. The judicial positions are all non-partisan by law, and it seems improper for any party endorsement.

When Judge Alicia Nakata announced her retirement from Chelan County Superior Court, Attorney Kristin Ferrera along with 11 other attorneys in Chelan County made application for the Superior Court position being vacated. The application form for attorney's interested in applying for the judgeship, is a six page general application addressing education, background,

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kinds of law practiced, etc. with no mention of political affiliation. Judge Ferrera's application was reviewed and addressed by the local Bar Association. They made comment on each applicant, then passed it on to the Washington State Judicial Application Committee who also pored the list of applicants down to two applicants.

Both Judge Ferrara and her opponent had an interview with Governor Inslee.

It is our belief that our Superior Court Judge needs to be politically neutral and Judge Ferrara is that.

Judge Ferrara has said "the current, bi-partisan, political war at the higher levels of our Court System, is not taking place at the local level courts. The local Superior Courts, do not make law or change law. They merely apply the existing laws to the situation."

Our families are supporting Kristin Ferrera's candidacy for Chelan County Superior Court Judge. We have known Judge Ferrara as an attorney for our mother and our family for four years. We can absolutely speak to her integrity, ethics, legal skills and fairness.

Dave and Rosemary Pflugrath Leavenworth

Something wrong with the Democrat party

Not with all democrats, but with the leaders. Why are they so far left? I think it's

safe to say that they are all radicals and every thing they say must be carefully analyzed or we will all be fooled. It's clear we are being fooled by people who have been voted out of leadership positions and can't stand it. They can't believe that they were beaten by a stupid, dumb, New York businessman that knows nothing about running a nation. They can't accept the fact that Trump is eliminating liberal policies put into effect through deception and trickery (Obama Care). They cannot believe he is beating them by getting rid of corrupt bureaucrats and others in leadership positions. Trump's actions are stopping the leftward movement of things they love like bigger government, higher taxes, and liberal policies. Therefore, they believe he must be removed from power no matter how - by hook or by crook. Their illegal and corrupt attempt at overturning the 2016 Presidential election results are still ongoing. They manufactured the Russian collusion ruse by using the FBI and Department of Justice operatives to "investigate" Trump activities. After 18 months of searching, they have found nothing to hang on Trump, but they're still trying. Fortunately, Congress uncovered their "slick" activities. Many of the culprits have been fired and others are being investigated for their possible crimes.

The Democrats have long used our judicial system to legislate policy items they can't push through Congress. Roe vs Wade and gay marriage are prime examples.

That's why they are so adamant in their opposition to Judge Kavanaugh. They are losing control of the courts and that cannot be tolerated. Progressives will do anything, legally or illegally, to maintain power. If anything or anybody gets in their way, they will act to eliminate the opposition. Remember Bork and Thomas and now they have tried again with Kavanaugh.

President Trump has made great changes in his first two years. He has been the most effective president we have had in my lifetime (85 years). Tax reduction, improved economy, increased energy output, lower unemployment and higher wages are all improvements he has made, and he has just started. His optimistic approach has given us a feeling of great pride in America and has overturned the pessimistic feeling of the Obama years. We must avoid any chance of losing the gains made by Trump. To do this, all men and women who love our country, all who value our Constitution, all who believe that fairness to all is as important as our right to free speech, should understand that these things are under attack. Certainly, there are moderate democrats and independents among us who recognize that this threat is real and we must stop it. The ballot box is the answer. We must elect people who value our freedom and will put policies into effect that do just that.

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Backpacks loaded with everything you need to explore nature are coming to a library near you

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template.

"The goal of the nature backpacks is to get our library patrons out the door to explore nature," said Heather Incauskis, STEM outreach technician for NCRL. "Our backpacks are filled with tools for learning what nature has to offer. There is so much knowledge to be gained in the natural world around you."

In addition to Wenatchee and Winthrop, libraries in East Wenatchee, Cashmere, Entiat, Chelan, Ephrata, Cou-

lee City, and Curlew will be receiving backpacks in the next couple of weeks.

While they won't be available at all 30 NCRL libraries yet, the backpacks can be requested at any of the libraries and sent their for pickup.

In all, more than 50 backpacks can be checked out for up to two weeks at a time. Children under the age of 16 will need to get a permission slip from their parent or guardian before they can take one home.

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