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## Hanchett: Longtime wrestling coach dies

*'He was always there for you,' said current E-W wrestling coach Brian Alfi*

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The Edmonds-Woodway wrestling community is mourning the loss of a coach who helped to build the Warriors into one of the top programs in the region.



Mike Hanchett

Edmonds resident Mike Hanchett, who spent nine of his 29-year coaching career as Edmonds-Woodway's head coach, died Aug. 16 at age 66. His son, Matt Hanchett, said the cause was likely a heart attack or pulmonary embolism.

Hanchett led the Warriors to a league title in his final season in 2009. He previously was an assistant coach for 15 years and a volunteer coach for five. Hanchett also was the head coach at

College Place Middle School in Lynnwood. Current Edmonds-Woodway coach Brian Alfi started his wrestling career as a freshman in high school under Hanchett's tutelage. Alfi later coached alongside him and considers Hanchett to be one of his mentors.

"I got to know him in three different roles," Alfi said. "He was always there for you. He was very genuine. He always told you how proud of you he was."

The relationship extended beyond the mat and after Alfi graduated high school. Alfi said he spoke to Hanchett about two weeks ago.

"He was there for me, mentoring me as a coach. He was there for life advice," Alfi said. "We had a half-hour conversation every month or so. ... He was a father figure."

Longtime Edmonds-Woodway wrestling announcer Mike Cooper – a former Edmonds mayor – was two years ahead of Hanchett at Edmonds High School. They wrestled together at the same time, and later Cooper was an assistant coach when Hanchett was at College Place.

Cooper noted that middle school athletes are not necessarily the easiest age group to coach.

"He always had a sense of calmness and

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## A school year like no other

Allison Larsen is Edmonds-Woodway's new principal. She spent four years as assistant principal.

## New Edmonds-Woodway principal leads in the remote-learning era

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The coronavirus pandemic has taken away high schoolers' most cherished memories. For the Edmonds-Woodway Class of 2020, that meant missing out on an uplifting graduation celebration before proud parents and family members.

The Warriors' incoming freshman class – the Class of 2023 – will miss out on the loud and boisterous freshman orientation, one of many highlights shelved due to remote learning.

But first-year principal Allison Larsen wants freshmen – and all students – to know one thing in advance of the first day

of school Wednesday, Sept. 9.

"We are here to support your learning," she said this week. "We have almost 200 staff members who get up every day and think about what they are going to do to support their students. Those staff members could be your counselors and teachers.

"They're also our custodians, our kitchen staff, our librarian, our paraeducators. All of them are here to support students. I want students to know that if they need help, if they have concerns, if they are not learning, please let any adults in our building know."

Although there will be no students on campus, Larsen and other administrators

will be, as many have been preparing for much of the summer.

"Our campus is open so people can call, and someone will pick up the phone," Larsen said. "And there are people here waiting to help, and we're receiving emails. But we're not open to public drop-in. People can make an appointment with administrators if that's really necessary."

Larsen has her work cut out for her. But she has experience to guide her. She was assistant principal at Edmonds-Woodway for four years, and replaces Terrance Mims, who took a superintendent position with SIATech, based in California.

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## All about the crow

16th Puget Sound Bird Fest opens with corvid expert Kaeli Swift

BY BRIAN SOERGER  
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Crows.

Love them? Hate them?

Either way, you have to admire them for their intelligence, their stark beauty, their badass-ness.

Kaeli Swift admires crows so much she's made the member of the genus corvus her life's work. The renowned crow and raven

specialist is the keynote speaker for the 16th annual 2020 Puget Sound Bird Fest, which – no surprise – will be held online Sept. 12-13.

Swift will kick off the festivities 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, with a live interactive webinar called, of course, "Something to Crow About."

Swift said she'll talk broadly about crows, addressing common questions about their biology. She'll also emphasize the most



Kaeli Swift

frequent questions people have about these birds, including play, tool use, and communal roosting.

There will be a Q&A after the presentation.

Swift will spend some time detailing her research as a former graduate student at the University of Washington, where she earned her doctorate.

One topic: The interesting and complicated ways crows respond to dead members

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# Peaceful BLM march, rally marred by unruly couple

BY BRIAN SOERGEL

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A Black Lives Matter rally and march through Edmonds on Saturday, Aug. 29, was briefly interrupted by pushing and shoving near the Edmonds Historical Museum.

According to a witness, whose identity the Beacon confirmed, a couple possibly in their 60s pushed participants aside “because they said that people were standing in the way of where they wanted to walk.”

“The protest was inspiring until the end, when a white couple walked through without masks and started to push people,” said the witness, who said the couple was antagonistic. “Police showed up, but it all remained calm. A Trump truck was driving around.”

Said Edmonds Police Sgt. Josh McClure: “Our officers did respond to a situation ... Our officers displayed teamwork and an empathetic approach that was perfect in a somewhat tense situation that emerged near the conclusion of the event.”

McClure said he did not have any other specifics, other than that there were no arrests.

The march was organized put on by Black Lives Matter – Shoreline, and was led by Edmonds residents Darnesha Weary and her daughter, Mikayla.

The march, which included about 250 participants, began at Brackett’s Landing North, traveled up Main Street, and continued to Civic Park. When passing the Edmonds Bakery, Mikayla Weary – with a megaphone – urged followers to voice their displeasure.

It was early last year that bakery owner Ken Bellingham created cookies that read “Build That Wall,” which didn’t please some customers.

Bellingham said the cookie’s message was a joke, but later – after considerable contro-



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Clockwise from above: Mikayla Weary speaks to fellow marchers at Civic Park in Edmonds. The BLM march and rally, with about 250 attendees, began at Brackett’s Landing North. Rally attendees of all ages helped with chalk art at Civic Park. Christabel Jamison, who created the “I Can’t Breathe” artwork in Edmonds, at Brackett’s Landing North.



versy – said he was “unapologizing” for creating it.

Participants then gathered in front of the museum and listened to speakers, including Darnesha Weary, who will open Black Coffee Northwest in Shoreline Oct. 1, according to the shop’s Facebook page.

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**TAX-FREE ROTH IRA WITHDRAWAL OPTIONS**

*What every Roth IRA account holder should know*

Withdrawing funds from your retirement accounts must be done carefully to avoid a potential 10% early withdrawal penalty. Unfortunately, each retirement account type has different rules. Here are some tips for Roth IRAs.

**Roth IRA basics**

Roth IRA accounts differ from other IRAs in that your contributions are made in after-tax dollars. If you follow the Roth IRA rules, your withdrawals of any earnings in the account can be tax-free. Generally, to take advantage of the tax-free distribution from a Roth IRA:

- You must be age 59½ or older.
- You must have had funds in the Roth IRA account for more than 5 years.
- You must understand what is being distributed (contributions, converted funds or account earnings).
- You must know your possible tax-free distribution options.
- If you do not comply with these rules you could be subject to income tax and a 10% early withdrawal (distribution) penalty. But wait! There are ways to avoid getting taxed and the early withdrawal penalty.

**Roth IRA distribution tips**

- Plan around the 10% early withdrawal penalty.** Prior to withdrawing funds, ask for help to ensure you know whether you will be subject to the early withdrawal penalty.
- Remember that contributions have been taxed.** What many forget is that your initial contributions have already been taxed. The portion of your early distribution from a Roth IRA account subject to income tax is only the untaxed earnings on your contributions.
- Qualified early withdrawals.** If you use the distributions for a qualified reason, you can avoid the early distribution penalty. Some of the more common qualified early withdrawals from a Roth IRA are used for:
  - College. If you withdraw Roth IRA earnings to pay for college expenses, you will pay tax on the earnings withdrawn, but you will not be subject to the 10% early withdrawal penalty.

- First-time home buyer:** Even if you’ve had your Roth IRA for less than five years, you can withdraw up to \$10,000 in Roth IRA earnings tax-free and penalty-free if it is used to buy a first home.
- Account holder disability or death.**
- Unreimbursed medical expenses that exceed your itemized deduction threshold.**
- Substantially equal periodic payments.** These must be made over the defined life-expectancy of the IRA holder using specific rules to avoid the early withdrawal penalty.
- No minimum withdrawal requirements.** The Roth IRA rules do not require you to take money out when you reach a certain age. This means you can have an estate-planning strategy to never withdraw the funds in your Roth IRA. While the funds would be considered part of your estate, your heirs could withdraw the funds tax and penalty-free.
- Keep separate accounts.** The taxability of a withdrawal can be complicated. Are you withdrawing contributions, converted funds or earnings? How long have the funds been in the Roth IRA? Because Roth IRA distribution rules can be complex, if you convert funds from another retirement account into a Roth IRA, do so in a separate account. It will then be easier to understand the impact of a withdrawal from the account.

If you have questions regarding your situation, speak to an advisor prior to taking any withdrawals from a Roth IRA or other tax-advantaged retirement plan.

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# Pandemic forces furloughs at the Edmonds Chamber of Commerce

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The Edmonds Chamber of Commerce has furloughed two-thirds of its staff, leaving only President and CEO Greg Urban in the office on Fifth Avenue North.

Erica Sugg and communication and program coordinator Alicia Moreno are on furlough through the remainder of the year, Urban said in a news release.

"Alicia and Erica are critical team members of the Edmonds Chamber," Urban said. "Their dedication to this community, our members, and the chamber's mission are unwavering. I am so proud to work with such amazing people and look forward to their return."

Many businesses and organizations have been hit hard financially during this pandemic and are making tough choices to stay afloat. Recognizing this, the Edmonds City Chamber in June agreed to waive the chamber's \$713 monthly rent payments from July

through December.

Urban said he anticipates things will continue to be difficult until its large-scale fundraising events – such as Taste Edmonds and An Edmonds Kind of Fourth – are once again allowed.

"The cancellation of all our large events in 2020 has dealt a huge blow to the Edmonds Chamber, as these events not only delight the community but are a major source of funding for the Chamber," said Moreno.

"The support by our community through the 'An Edmonds Kind of Hero' campaign has been heartwarming and gives us so much hope for the year ahead."

While the funds received thus far are appreciated, Urban said, it is his hope that by reducing payroll expenses now, the chamber will have a chance to make it into and through 2021.

Members may experience a reduction in outreach and engagement typical of a pre-pandemic Edmonds Chamber, but

much of the current programming will continue.

"Our weekly Networking Zoom breakfasts continue every Wednesday and have actually opened up a fun opportunity for retail businesses to show off their spaces, as they present to the group virtually," Urban said.

As new members join, Urban said he would help coordinate ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

"Networking and making connections have always been at the heart of the Edmonds Chamber," he said, "and that will not cease. With the help of our community and continued success of the 'An Edmonds Kind of Hero' campaign, we will be able to welcome back Alicia and Erica in early 2021."

To contribute to "An Edmonds Kind of Hero": [www.edmondschamber.com/support-edmonds/](http://www.edmondschamber.com/support-edmonds/). Among the many who have contributed is Anna Faris, Edmonds-Woodway graduate and TV and film star.



## Katsu Burger debuting baked goods with new Edmonds location

Katsu Burger – home of the deep-fried Japanese burger – is coming to Edmonds. It will be the Seattle-based restaurant's second location in Snohomish County, after Lynnwood at 3333 184th Ave. W.

But the Edmonds location, at 22618 Highway 99, will be Katsu's first to also sell bakery items, according to Eater Seattle.

The restaurant has locations in Ballard, Bellevue, Capitol Hill, Georgetown, and Federal Way.

From Katsu's website: "The beef patties we produce are created with the highest quality 100% natural beef, and our non-GMO chicken or pork patties are made to the same standard of health consciousness. We serve organic tofu made with an eggless tempura batter, and we create fresh sauces each day all the way to the mayo on your burger."

An opening date has not been set.



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Pictured: The 9-11 ceremony in Edmonds in 2019.

## 19 years later: No in-person 9-11 ceremony in Edmonds

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Like just about all public events in 2020, Edmonds' annual marking of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack will look different this year due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Details could be coming later next week, but South County Fire spokesperson Leslie Hynes said there would be no in-person ceremony.

"We are talking about trying to do a virtual/video ceremony, but haven't pinned it down yet," she said.

The event, each year led by South County Fire & Rescue firefighters, honors those lost on Sept. 11. The International Association of Fire Firefighters Local 1828 hosts the event.

In addition to a bugler, there have been speeches and a moment of silence.

The event is normally held at the Fallen Firefighter Memorial Park at Station 17, 275 Sixth Ave. N – dedicated on Sept. 11, 2015 – has been led by South County firefighter Dave "Bronco" Erickson.

The park features a memorial to the victims built around a 1-ton beam recovered from the collapsed World Trade Center. The beam, obtained by Snohomish County Fire

District 1 (now South County Fire) in 2011, is supported by two stainless steel towers that sit above a pentagonal foundation.

Two stainless steel and glass walls honor the nearly 3,000 victims who were killed, including 343 firefighters, 60 police and 10 emergency medical services workers.

Four small trees surround the memorial, and pay tribute to the four airplanes lost in the attack.

For more information: [www.edmonds-911memorial.org](http://www.edmonds-911memorial.org).

## 2 new members for Diversity Commission

The Diversity Commission has named Sekou Koné and Nikki Okimoto Glaros to its nine-member volunteer, advisory body. Here is a little about them, in their own words:

### Sekou Koné

Sekou Koné is a first-generation immigrant from Côte d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast), in West Africa. He immigrated to New York City in 1994 and moved to Seattle in 1997, where he met and married Alicia. Sekou became a U.S. citizen in 2003. He is a licensed nurse, and in the U.S. his career focus has been in health care.

Koné maintains strong ties to Abidjan, where many of his family members still live. Over the years, as an expatriate, he has invested in the development of affordable housing and micro-enterprising lending to try to help improve the poorer neighborhoods where he grew up.

Koné is fluent in French, English, and Mandingo. In his free time, he enjoys running and traveling with his wife and sons.

Koné's life is particularly impacted by COVID-19, as his full-time job is working as a nurse in a skilled care facility. He is on the front lines taking care of the elderly and people rehabilitating from the hospital.

"I am looking forward to serving on the Edmonds Diversity Commission to help bring a more diverse perspective to our community. I want my children and future grandchildren to be a part of this community."

### Nikki Okimoto Glaros

Nikki Okimoto Glaros is a mother to two children in the Edmonds School District. She has served on the board of Pacific Little League as the VP of Softball for five years and is a volunteer Producer with Madrona

Children's Theater. Nikki also serves on the Edmonds Center for the Arts' Inclusion & Accessibility Committee.

In her spare time, she enjoys traveling with family, knitting, and shopping local in Edmonds.

"I've seen Edmonds grow and change quite a bit in the 10 years that I've lived here. We are at an important juncture in the history of Edmonds, as well as the history of our country. I think we have a unique opportunity as community members to help shape the future of Edmonds as a vibrant, diverse, and welcoming place for all."

Info: <https://bit.ly/31GQ9WT>.



## Be Creative When Withdrawing from Retirement Accounts



Deanne V. Bilsborough  
Financial Advisor

Like many people, you may spend decades putting money into your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. But eventually you will want to take this money out – if you must start withdrawing some of it.

How can you make the best use of these funds? To begin with, here's some background: When you turn 72, you need to start withdrawals – called required minimum distributions, or RMDs – from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 457(b) or 403(b). (A Roth IRA is not subject to these rules; you can essentially keep your account intact for as long as you like.) You can take more than the RMD, but if you don't take at least the minimum (which is based on your account balance and your life expectancy), you'll generally be taxed at 50% of the amount you should have taken – so don't forget these withdrawals.

Here, then, is the question: What should you do with the RMDs? If you need the entire amount to help support your lifestyle, there's no issue – you take the money and use it. But what if you don't need it all? Keeping in mind that the withdrawals are generally fully taxable at your personal income tax rate, are there some particularly smart ways in which you can use the money to help your family or, possibly, a charitable organization?

- Here are a few suggestions:
- Help your grown children with their retirement accounts. Your grown children may not always be able to afford to "max out" on their IRAs. You might want to help them with any excess funds from your own retirement accounts. You can give \$15,000 per year, per recipient, without incurring any gift taxes – an amount far higher than the current annual IRA contribution limit of \$6,000 (or \$7,000 for individuals 50 or older).
  - Help your grandchildren pay for college. You might want to contribute to an investment specifically designed to build assets for college. A financial professional can help you choose which investments might be most appropriate. Of course, if your grandchildren are already in college, you are free to simply write a check to the school to help cover tuition and other expenses.
  - Help support a charitable organization. Due to recent changes in tax laws, many individuals now claim a standard deduction, rather than itemizing. As a result, there's less of an incentive, from a tax standpoint, for people to contribute to charitable organizations.
  - But if you'd still like to support a charitable group and gain potential tax benefits, you might want to consider moving some, or all, of your required distributions from your IRA to a charity. You can transfer up to \$100,000 from your IRA in this type of qualified charitable distribution, thus meeting your RMD requirements without adding to your taxable income. Furthermore, this move might keep you in a lower tax bracket. (Before making this transfer, though, you will need to consult with your tax advisor.)

Your RMDs can contribute greatly to your retirement income, but, as we've seen, they can do even more than that – so use them wisely.

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GUESTVIEW

# Combat climate change: Reduce consumption of animal products

Looking for a way to reduce your carbon emissions? One of the easiest ways is to eat less meat and animal products. According to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO)'s 2013 report, "Tackling Climate Change Through Livestock," animal agriculture produces 7.1 gigatons of CO2 per year, which is 14.5% of greenhouse gasses released into the atmosphere that is attributable to humans.

The majority of animal agriculture greenhouse gases come from beef and cattle milk production, due to the emissions associated with animal feed production and from the animals themselves (think cow flatulence and manure).

Twenty-six percent of arable land is used to graze livestock, and 33% of croplands are used to feed these farmed animals.

That's nearly 60% of land used in food production. We could potentially "re-wild" (plant trees and let nature back in) some of this land if we consumed less meat and animal products, such as eggs, cheese, and milk. Compared to planting 1 trillion trees to reverse the climate change trend, though, finding ways to eat less meat and animal products is much less labor intensive.

A baby step you can try is meatless Mondays, where you skip meat just for a day and eat vegetarian options instead. If you're game to try some meat substitutes, some popular ones are Beyond Meat burgers and sausages, impossible patties (made famous by Burger King's Impossible Whopper), and their ground meat substitutes.

For deli sandwiches, try Tofurky's deli slices or Yves salami substitutes. To replace eggs, look to Just Egg, which cooks like regular eggs and is sold right next to the regular eggs in the freezer section.

There are numerous milk and cheese substitutes to consider, too, from classic Silk Soy Milk, almond, coconut, or oat milk, to Daiya and Chao cheese, and Miyoko's Creamery's vegan butter. Here in Edmonds, Winco, Safeway, QFC, and PCC carry all of these products between them.

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GUESTVIEW

# Helping Hands: Kindness when we see chaos

A few days ago, I attended the August board meeting of the Edmonds Waterfront Center. The board president, Gary Haakenson, opened the meeting talking about kindness during these very chaotic and divisive times.

This made me think of the kindness that I see around me every day, specifically in my job. I am the social worker with the Edmonds Waterfront Center, and I have the privilege of organizing our Helping Hands program.

In March, Rachel Broderhausen called me and expressed her and her husband's concern for our senior community after they witnessed an elderly woman grocery shopping. This woman seemed nervous and scared, doing the very normal chore of grocery shopping.

Yet, during these times, it is anything but normal, especially for the elderly and their vulnerable position in this pandemic. "How can we help?" That was the question that was posed. From this conversation, the Helping Hands Project was started.

Since the end of March, the Edmonds Waterfront Center – with our partnership with Homage Senior Services, the generosity of Red Twig owner Gregg Jantz, and restaurateur Shubert Ho – we have provided over 4,700 meals to seniors seven days a week.

We are only able to do this because of the kindness of 26 volunteers who donate their time once a week, sometimes twice a week, to pick up and deliver these lunches. Every weekday at 11 a.m., four volunteers pick up lunches at Holy Trinity Church in Edmonds and fan out to areas in Edmonds, Lynnwood, Mountlake Terrace, and north Shoreline to take lunches to our vulnerable neighbors.

The routine is repeated on the weekends at The Market and Red Twig.

Over the course of months, relationships have bloomed between our volunteers and the individuals receiving meals. One of our volunteers, while on vacation, sent postcards to the people on their route. They missed them and hoped a note would brighten their day.

Another volunteer, who needs to take some time off, asked if she could please have her same route when she comes back. "I have become quite attached, and I'll miss these dear folks. Wednesday is my favorite day."

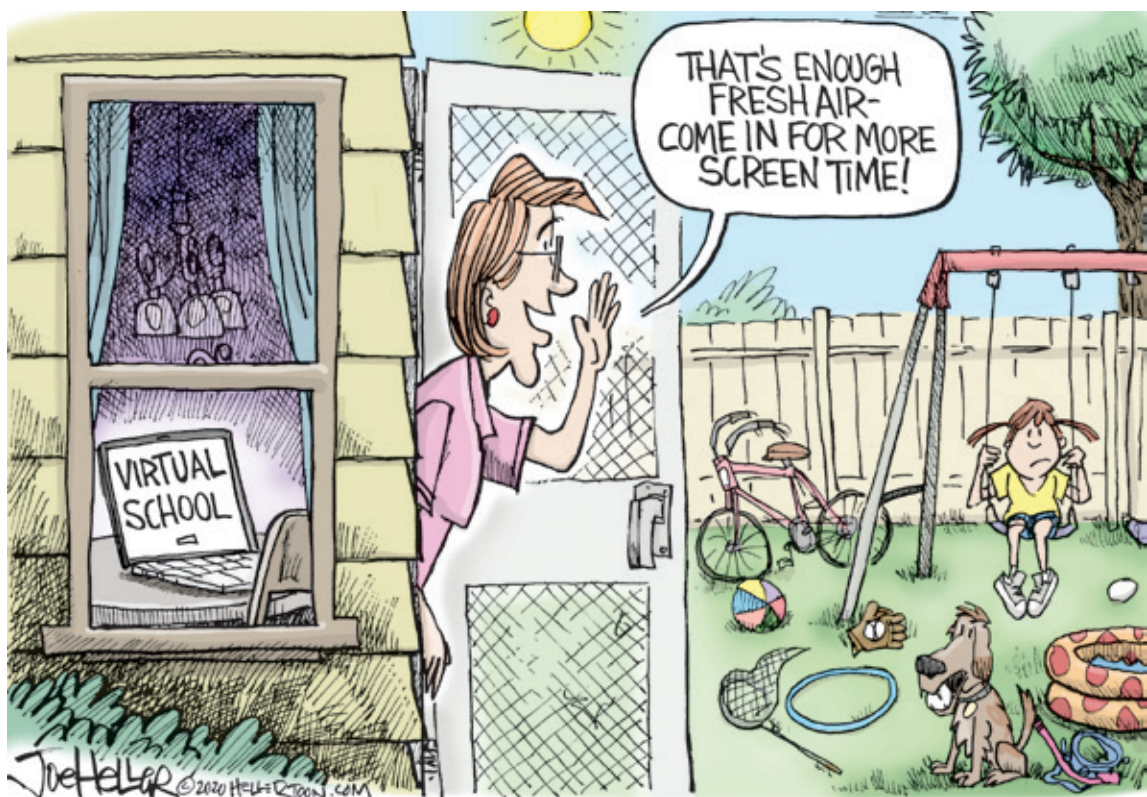
For many of our seniors, this is the only daily contact they have. I get

GUESTVIEW



BY MICHELLE REITAN  
EDMONDS WATERFRONT CENTER

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ARTS AND APPETITE

# Tasting your way around Edmonds

*Epulo, Aleppo, and Caravan Kebab are tempting*

Restaurants throughout the region have interpreted the state guidelines for reopening safely and offering patrons new, safer options for finally dining in a restaurant. However, many residents in Edmonds continue to stay close to home and choose takeout, so I continue to review places where we can all pick up a great meal and bring it home.

ARTS & APPETITE



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**Epulo Bistro**

Epulo, an Edmonds favorite for many years, recently moved from its Main Street location in the Bowl to the former location of 190 Sunset at Salish Crossing. Although we picked up our dinner to-go, looking inside from the spacious deck, you can see

some of the changes.

There is a new front door and some new style! Plexiglas barriers seamlessly rise from the half walls and booths inside, with stylish dividers hanging from the ceiling to create functional, but also unique and attractive, separation between diners.

Epulo's familiar menu has been expanded to in-

clude new and tempting options, like pasta al limone (Dungeness crab, linguine, fresh lemon, cracked black pepper, parmigiano-reggiano – amazing!), and keeping its favorites like roasted Brussels sprouts and a variety of pizzas.

The pizza oven was installed this past week, allowing it to bring its traditional pizzas back rather than the temporary focaccia bread options. Our margherita pizza (\$15) and margherita with sausage and pepperoni (\$20) were perfect with the little gem and apple bleu salads (\$12) that we have always loved. The dressing on that little gem salad is just so tasty.

Epulo did not disappoint in its last location, and its stunning new setting, with ample outdoor seating, will certainly allow more of us to enjoy it for years to come.

For more information, go to <http://www.epulobistro.com/>.



**Caravan Kebab**

Caravan Kebab, in Firdale Village, has been a favorite spot of mine in Edmonds for years, and they continue to amaze me with their fantastic food. Their unique mix of Mediterranean, Indian, and Eu-

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Time to change name of Railroad Avenue?*

I would like to suggest that we change the name of Railroad Avenue to Waterfront Avenue.

The word "waterfront" more accurately describes Edmonds as a seaside kind of town, and Waterfront Avenue sounds more environmental friendly than Railroad Avenue.

If it isn't too difficult a matter, perhaps we can all email the mayor of Edmonds or City Council to show our support for the new name. I am aware there is an administrative process for this name change, but we can give our input as citizens of Edmonds.

Anita Redline  
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*Kudos for astronomy article*

Fascinating and informative article and stunning picture ("Astronomer shares secrets to seeing – and understanding – the universe," <https://bit.ly/32P3jAB>) on professor Nataniel Paust, and thanks to the Beacon for asking great questions.

I am old enough to remember the excite-



ment of comet Hale-Bopp in 1997, and tried and failed at any good pictures, and now I know why.

And yes, I believe Pluto is a planet, too!

Diane Buckshnis  
Edmonds

*A welcome to Diversity Commission members*

I am quite pleased to see diversity added to the Edmonds Diversity Commission.

Mr. (Sekou) Kone & Ms. (Nikki Okimoto) Glaros, you are a welcomed addition, and I wish you both much success!

Kacey Hawker  
Edmonds (via [edmondsbeacon.com](http://edmondsbeacon.com))

*What I believe*

Yes, I believe Black lives matter. I also believe all lives matter. I believe our men and women blue matter; I believe in law and order.

I believe in the history of America, which some people want to remove and destroy – shame on

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**Online Poll**

**Last week's question & results:**

One parking lot in Edmonds may soon charge for parking. Will you pay for parking at the lot?  
• 15% Said YES • 85% Said NO

**This week's summary:**

Local students are spending a lot of time on Zoom.

**This week's poll question:**

Do you know how to use Zoom?

**We want to know what you think:**

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# CHUCK'S WORLD

## Just humor me for a moment

My grandson is nearly 7 years old, a remarkable child in many ways, bright and curious, but also very much a normal kid. By which I mean he's discovered puns, right on time.

I'm happy to oblige, to spend some grandpa hours researching dumb jokes online so I can share them long distance. I find it comforting that in this bizarre and disturbing time, there's still a thriving market for knock-knock jokes.

He's even willing to indulge clever wordplay that he doesn't quite get, an underlying appreciation of the form even without context. He's always been fascinated by science, for example, and the other day, very deeply engaged with an imaginary world we were creating on a Zoom call together, he was using the word "element" quite a bit, and I got triggered.

"This morning I shot an element in my pajamas," I finally said. "How it got in my pajamas, I don't know," and he laughed and laughed.

This joke makes no sense, of course. It's a twist on the Groucho Marx line from "Animal Crackers," so it's a 90-year-old joke and feels like it, but he apparently appreciated the effort.

This is the nature of humor, relentlessly evolving and often relying on context, and I thought about this two months ago when Carl Reiner died.

There's no context for Carl Reiner in the mind of a 7-year-old. In a few years, maybe I could show him some films ("The Jerk" would be a good place to start) if he were tolerant, but it's a big ask. Life moves on and laughter moves with it.

Reiner was 98 when he passed away, so he was already famous when I was born. I was well aware of his role in and on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," as the creator and writer and also occasional appearance as the needy and egotistical TV star, Alan Brady.

The Brady character, and the entire premise of the show, was based on Reiner's experience as a writer and performer on Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows," a popular variety show of the early 1950s. This was before my time, but I eventually became familiar.

Caesar was a brilliant if mercurial performer, and his writers room became legendary as the breeding ground for some of the greatest American humorists of the 20th century.

It was in that room that Reiner started improvising one day with another young writer, the beginning of a 70-year working relationship and friendship with Mel Brooks, and the origin story of "The 2000-Year-Old Man."

It was a party trick, amusement for friends and family. Reiner played an earnest reporter, interviewing the world's oldest human being, with Brooks providing the punch lines. Eventually they were persuaded to record the material, and their comedy routines became a big hit.

I saw them perform the act many times, usually on a talk show in the 1970s, and this is where context comes in.

"What is the greatest invention in history?" Reiner asks. Brooks takes a moment, thinks hard, and then replies, "Liquid Prell."

I thought this was hilarious when I was a kid. I still do, actually. It's a brilliant ad-lib, comic gold in several clever ways, and it's worthless now from the standpoint of humor.

Liquid Prell was being marketed at the time in various ways, but recently TV commercials were emphasizing its new bottle made out of plastic. Look, the commercials shouted at us. You can drop it in the shower and it doesn't break!

I have a shower caddy filled with plastic shampoo bottles, but you get it. A joke that has to be explained stops being a joke and becomes an artifact, a museum piece.

There's a similar situation with "Your Show of Shows." One of its funniest and most famous sketches was a takeoff on a popular reality TV show called "This Is Your Life," in which unsuspecting people are surprised by friends and family, who join them onstage to share stories.

These people, usually celebrities of some sort, typically were caught off-guard and self-conscious, often a little sheepish.

Reiner goes out into the studio audience to surprise the guest of honor (Sid Caesar) and bring him onto the stage to be celebrated. Caesar definitely does not want to go, and it remains probably the funniest moment of physical comedy I've ever seen. It's a classic.

And while I think it's still funny, for Caesar's performance alone, I imagine someone unfamiliar with "This Is Your Life" might be baffled as to what all the fuss is about.

This is the price of admission for staying alive: You outlive your jokes.

Carl Reiner certainly did, although I saw no signs that this bothered him in the least. He just kept making up new ones, which is always the solution.

My grandson will surely find his own funny people and his own jokes, as we all do. And who knows? Maybe one day he'll stumble across episodes of "Your Show of Shows" and find them funny. Maybe he'll discover the genius of Mel Brooks along the way.

And maybe someday he'll discover "Animal Crackers," filmed a century ago, and watch Groucho talk about his adventures in Africa. "This morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas," he says. "How he got in my pajamas, I don't know."

And maybe he'll remember his grandpa's dumb joke, and how much he giggled, and how context is everything, always.

### CHUCK'S WORLD



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# HOME AGAIN

## Trading 98020 for 98177

It's been 15 years or so since I returned to my childhood home of Edmonds, pleased to find hints of the same small-town flavor my parents, my brother, my maternal grandparents and I discovered as we settled together into the old white house on the southwest corner of Fourth and Dayton.

### HOME AGAIN



BY JOANNE PETERSON  
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I was in second grade. Friendly neighbors. Grocery stores and old-fashioned "dime stores" where a kid could ask for 10 cents worth of fat gumdrops, presented in a white paper bag from the glass-fronted bulk candy counter.

There were three taverns in Edmonds then. My Methodist grandmother taught me to hold my breath when I walked past them. It's fortunate that she didn't live to see signs outside Edmonds restaurants advertising \$12.50 cocktails.

Small towns evolve. The Edmonds of my childhood offered pretty much everything we kids could ask for. A short walk to school. A public library where the librarian called us by name and suggested books we'd like. ("Joanne, do you think you might like to read about something besides horses or dogs? If so, I have some suggestions you might like to try.")

I feel sad that my grandchildren cannot be as innocent and trusting as my brother and I were. Life's more complicated now.

As a child, it seemed natural and wonderful that my grandparents lived in our house, in the apartment my dad built for them. And it was natural and

wonderful to hop into Grandpa's green Ford on a Saturday morning and ride with him to my grandparents' cabin, a work in progress for what seemed to me like years.

When I came home again to Edmonds 15 years ago, I liked knowing that the Edmonds Tribune Review of my youth, morphing through name changes, and now the Edmonds Beacon, still served the community. The Princess Theatre of my childhood still showed movies in the same location, though renamed The Edmonds Theater.

And the Edmonds Bakery hadn't moved – or changed its name.

So, yes, 15 years ago when I came home again to Edmonds, I found many reminders of my growing-up years in the small town it was at that time. It's still a great town. With the passage of time, though, I've realized, uneasily, that "progress" doesn't always allow everyone who loves living in Edmonds to continue living in the beautiful waterfront community they never planned to leave.

When my landlord needed to reclaim his condominium, I assumed my next apartment would be in Edmonds.

I've written about my daunting and disillusioning search. As the months rolled by, I began to fear that ZIP code 98020 wasn't in my future. 98026 didn't bring many possibilities, either.

I have a different zip code now. It's 98177. I live in Richmond Beach, in exactly the apartment I needed, but with a Shoreline address.

I'm three miles from Edmonds, happy to discover that every time I drive down Fifth Avenue into the town of my childhood, I'm (still, always) home again.

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you. I believe in our veterans, first responders, doctors, and nurses.

I believe in free America. Yes, I believe. But it's getting harder and harder to.

God bless our president. God bless the United States of America, and God bless all people.

Jo Ann Gorman  
Edmonds

### Letter writer's sarcasm objectionable

I think that I have read all of the letters so far in regard to an opinion expressed by a young man a few weeks ago at an Edmonds City Council meeting, the latest being that of Carla Elder published Aug. 20 ("An objection to an objection of an objectionable opinion," <https://bit.ly/3bneu7t>).

I think I get where Ms. Elder is coming from, but I would have appreciated her expressing her opinion without resorting to sarcasm. She may not see it that way, but it read that way to me, and sarcasm doesn't help the dialogue, in my opinion.

Sarcasm, by one definition, is the use of irony to mock or convey contempt. Perhaps Ms. Elder did not intend to mock the person to whom she is objecting, but again, it read that way to me. I hope these comments of mine have not come off as sarcastic, as I absolutely do not intend them to be.

You will notice that I am not taking a position on the original topic – just commenting on the tone directed to one person by another who did comment on the original topic.

These are definitely challenging times for all of us.

Pamela Clerico  
Edmonds

### No honking for anti-maskers

To be fair, I did not ask any of the five or six sign-wavers at the corner of 100th Avenue West and Edmonds Way this evening (Aug. 20) whether they were epidemiologists (though I suspect not).

But I'll let the comments of my 7-year-old (who in recent weeks has listened to consistent honking for the Black Lives Matters demonstrators at that intersection) speak for themselves.

She read the "Honk if you question the mask mandate" signs tonight and asked me: "Is that why not a lot of people are honking?"

Thankfully, yes.  
Stay safe, Edmonds.

Jeff Barker  
Edmonds

### Concerns over City Council's updated code of conduct

From the outside, this year's Edmonds City Council appeared to be highly dysfunctional. This start-

ed prior to COVID and has deteriorated over the months since. When I reviewed the proposed updated code of conduct after the City Council's meeting Aug. 18, it felt like it was time to get involved.

I found the document to be highly ambiguous, words that sounded right but impossible to reliably enforce.

As an example, the subjective language around the treatment of the staff will lead to random accusations and endless debate about what is acceptable behavior. On review of the document I began to wonder what is going on behind the scenes that dictated this kind of language.

Unfortunately, that is the small complaint with the document.

My real problems with the document:

- "Point of personal privilege" is a procedural aspect of Roberts Rules of Order (RRO) that has no part as top line item in a code of conduct policy. I am not an expert on RRO, but I believe that the usage described in the document is not even a proper application of the protocol. I witnessed this tactic used to bring a functional body to its knees.

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Sudoku solution								
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# GREENER EDMONDS Bigger and better parks in Edmonds

Edmonds has a wide variety of parks. We can shoot hoops, have a picnic, hug a tree, let the kids run wild, let the dogs run wild, stretch the legs, and swim laps. They are in urban, forested, shoreline, marsh, and water environments, and they need our attention and our support.

We have some unique areas set aside as park space. The marine park at Brackett's Landing North near the ferry terminal attracts scuba divers from all over the region. How many towns can say they have an underwater park?

Another unique example is a small, hidden gem. Hutt Park is tucked away on a hill above Olympic View Drive. It is a remnant patch of actual old growth forest, what Edmonds used to look like before 1870. There are centuries-old cedars, pacific Yews, redwoods, and wild rhododendrons. It's worth the work to try and find it.

In all, there are about 200 acres of parkland in Edmonds. This sounds like plenty, but for the size of our city, it is not. This is only 3% of the total area of Edmonds, lower than other urban areas. Seattle, by contrast, has 12.5% parkland.

The City of Edmonds understands that we are short on park space, and long-range plans call for adding more. One option is transferring land that used to be part of the Edmonds Marsh from the Washington Department of Transportation to the city.

There are many environmental benefits to parks. They are part of a green infrastructure that absorbs carbon dioxide, preserves native plant and wildlife habitat, encourages an appreciation of nature, and help reduces flooding by retaining and absorbing storm water.

Edmonds' Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department includes habitat conservation and environmental restoration as important goals. Staff take this part of their mission seriously, and have the energy and knowledge to support that mission.

But the tasks involved far outweigh the budget for the department. They need more funding and they need our help.

One way to do this is to take advantage of volunteer opportunities the City offers. Details: <https://bit.ly/3bb6K8p>

Hutt Park is an example of a place where volunteers have made a big difference. The park was at one point overrun by English ivy; much of it has been removed and replaced with native plants. The park is being transformed and the old-growth forest understory is returning to a more natural state.

Many of our parks are being taken over by invasive plants. The biggest problems are ivy, blackberry, holly, scotch broom, and laurel.

These plants were introduced from other areas and do not have native predators to keep them in check. They slowly take over and choke out locals. This reduces plant diversity, a key measure of ecosystem health.

A new program, Edmonds Stewards, is hosting volunteer work parties at Yost Park every Saturday. They are also working at the Edmonds Marsh buffer, Brackett's Landing and the Edmonds Demo Garden. Volunteer events will restart at Hutt Park Work at some point, as well.

Work opportunities abound; it's an opportunity to get outside, exercise a bit, and do some good. To learn more about this program and to sign up, follow the Edmonds Parks link or go to <https://bit.ly/3gMFjCV>.

More and bigger parks, more support for the parks department, and more volunteer labor can help improve our quality of life in Edmonds.



"Flowers for You," by Leanna Leitzke



"Celebration," by Leanna Leitzke

## Leanna Leitzke: 'Dreams of Colors' at Gallery North

The artwork of Leanna Leitzke is featured at Gallery North in Edmonds during September.

She said she discovered her talent at an early age and set about training herself, drawing charcoal self-portraits and people around her.

She was surrounded by traditional influences as a child.

Her mother introduced her to the world of classic paintings from Hermitage. She said she fell in love with the art of Michelangelo, Rafael, and French impressionists Degas and Monet.

Leitzke said she considers her mission to create fine art that celebrates life and human spirit.

After years of drawing and painting the human figure, miniature paintings of animals and landscapes, her work changed from impressionistic realism to more abstract looking images and back to impressionistic.

Leitzke has won several awards and she shows her work throughout the country at many different art shows and galleries.

Gallery North is at 401 Main St. Information: [gallerynorthedmonds.com](http://gallerynorthedmonds.com).



BY GREG FERGUSON  
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a "Women Rising Boldly" luncheon noon-12:45 p.m. Sept. 10.

The online event features co-hosts musician and community advocate Hollis Wong-Wear and KOMO radio's Elisa Jaffe. The keynote speaker is author and former White House adviser Valerie Jarrett.

Tickets are \$10-\$150. More information: [ywcaworks.org/luncheon](http://ywcaworks.org/luncheon)



## A&EBRIEFS

### Sno-King Meaningful Movies goes virtual

Sno-King Meaningful Movies will present a virtual screening of "Alive Inside" 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

The movie follows social worker Dan Cohen as he demonstrates music's ability to restore a sense of self to those suffering from dementia. The film is "a joyous cinematic exploration of how music can awaken our souls."

An online discussion of the film will follow at 7:30. For more information, go to [www.meaningfulmovies](http://www.meaningfulmovies).



### YWCA luncheon features Valerie Jarrett

YWCA Seattle-King-Snohomish will have

### The scarecrows are coming back to Edmonds

Yes, the Edmonds Historical Museum's eighth annual Edmonds Scarecrow Festival will be held this fall. This family friendly event always shows the creative spirit of Edmonds businesses and citizens.

After leading the Scarecrow Festival for

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of their species.  
 "In our studies, what we saw was that they typically put out an alarm call, which attracts other crows in the area to check out what's going on," said Swift.  
 "I would not at all be surprised if at least some of your readers have had that exposure. What does that tell us about why other animals seem to respond strongly to death or what it doesn't tell us? It opens the whole door of cool questions about that."

One of the many admirable crow traits is their intelligence and street savvy. And their memories are exceptional.

"Crows absolutely have good memories for people," Swift said. "And that can be positive or negative memories, so they remember people they really like."

The flip side?  
 "But they can also remember people that they don't like. A really common experience – people, maybe when they were kids or even adults, will get aggravated at the crows for some reason, and throw a rock at them or something like that. Moving forward, they're like, man, whenever I leave my house, the crows would freak out and follow me.

"And that is what's happening. They didn't appreciate that, and marked you as a threat. But at the same time, a much more common experience comes during the breeding season, which kicks off in about March and peaks in June and July. There are a lot of baby crows around, and the parents are quite protective of them. And so, in that situation, sometimes people will get followed, or scolded, or dive-bombed. But it's an indiscriminate, 'You're close to my baby and you may not even be aware of it.'"

### A colloquial term

When Swift speaks to groups, the question of what to call a group of crows comes up.

A widely used term is "a murder" of crows. Swift sighed.

"OK. It is true, but at the same time, the thing to kind of bear in mind is those terms, a murder of crows, the flamboyance of flamingos, are all colloquial terms. So you won't see me referring to a group of them in a talk or paper as a murder of crows."

But how that term came about is certainly associated with death and dark times in history.

"I wish I had a greater sense of the etymology of that term," Swift said. "I don't exactly know where it originated, but certainly in Western cultures. But part of the reason I love crows is because they are one of the most widely distributed groups, and a good thing to kind of bear in mind."

What we see here is, of course, the American crow. But in Japan, for example, residents see carrion and large-billed crows. So because crows – and their corvid cousins, the raven – are so widely distributed around the world, human cultures have for eons incorporated them into their mythology, their folktales, their religion.

Which is why, Swift said, it's important to remember that the way Western culture perceives crows may not be representative



Photo courtesy of Mike Kane  
**Kaeli Swift: "My favorite part of the research is being able to talk to the public about it."**

of how all cultures view them.

But.  
 Especially during the Plague, which ravaged Africa, Asia, and Europe in the 14th century, and killed an estimated 50 million or more people, and also during the crusades – extending from the end of 11th century and continuing through late in the 13th – any period of time where you had mass human casualties in Europe, those casualties would attract scavengers.

"Getting eaten by other animals was not a way that, as Westerners, we typically like to see our dead disposed of," Swift said.

"But in some cultures, that's the way you went out. But not so much for us, and so that really seemed to be one of the main sort of turning points where we decided we really didn't like (that aspect of crows)."

That's understandably where some of that negative connotation of crows originated.

One of Swift's favorite anecdotes centers on the fact that before the Plague and Crusades, crows had long been associated in European cultures with death.

"But it wasn't usually a bad thing. It was really helpful, kind of like heads-up, where if you saw crows sitting outside your window, you might suspect that your time was near. That was a helpful sort of indication that you better get your affairs in order and make peace with God. It wasn't until later that (crows) became a bad omen."

### COVID-19 repercussions

As a regular speaker, Swift said the coronavirus pandemic has affected her life, as it



Artwork courtesy of Puget Sound Bird Fest  
**Jill Erickson's winning Bird Fest poster earned her \$375.**

### Puget Sound Bird Fest names poster winner

Congratulations go out to Jill Erickson, winner of the 2020 Bird Fest Poster Art Contest.

On March 9, the call went out to Puget Sound area artists inviting them to submit their original artwork representative of Puget Sound bird life for the 2020 Puget Sound Bird Fest Poster Art Contest.

Erickson received a \$375, and her artwork is featured on the poster promoting the event.

This year Puget Sound Bird Fest will take place virtually from Sept. 11-13.

The theme is "Crows and Ravens."

has everyone else's. Online presentations are just not the same.

"My favorite part of the research is being able to talk to the public about it," she said.

The pandemic has also affected her pocketbook.

"It's been a huge hit," she said. "I've probably lost about \$5,000 in speaking fees. When COVID first happened, I not only had one-off talks (to present), but also in-person courses I was slated to teach."

But there is another side to the pandemic's effects.

"While it's different now, there's a lot of advantages. It has been lovely to be able to have people from all over the country, and sometimes even all over the world, finally attend my talks, because I have a pretty robust online community. I'm active on social media. I regularly get folks in Australia or (elsewhere) saying they wish they could come to a talk.

"For a variety of reasons, it's probably not going to happen soon. But now, these talks are way more accessible. Or people have mobility issues, which would maybe make it hard for them to attend in person. So there's been some very real drawbacks, but it has been fun to be able to bring these talks to a much wider audience."

### Bird Fest details

Online presentations and activities will be spread out throughout the Puget Sound Bird Fest weekend.

Interactive webinars on bird photography, beginning birding, and local bird research projects will also be held Sept. 12, as well as final voting for the annual Bird Fest photo exhibition and contest.

Other festival favorites such as the Kids Corner and a Birders' HelpDesk will be available online. Video-based virtual birding tours featuring some of our local hotspots will be available for viewing, and the Pilchuck Audubon Society plans to host a native plant sale at the Edmonds Wildlife Habitat and Demonstration Garden on Sunday.

The Bird Fest is free, but registration is required. For the latest information, go to [www.pugetsoundbirdfest.org](http://www.pugetsoundbirdfest.org) or email [jennifer.leach@edmondswa.gov](mailto:jennifer.leach@edmondswa.gov).



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# CRI: Volunteer committee of retirees pivots during a pandemic

BY MARIA A. MONTALVO  
FOR THE BEACON

Higher education has been impacted at all levels by the worldwide pandemic, and even continuing education has had to pivot its approach to educating students of all ages and reflect the realities of today's college campuses.

One of the continuing education providers at Edmonds College, the Creative Retirement Institute (CRI), which primarily serves students of retirement age, was an early adopter of virtual classes, acutely aware of the need to maintain the safety of its students from COVID-19.

More impressive, though, was that CRI made the transition to virtual learning quickly and efficiently, and has targeted its efforts to ensure both students and teachers make fall classes successful.

"A hearty group of volunteers stepped up to the plate," said Rosemary Wander, board member, volunteer, and student with CRI. "We call them the 'Spring Survivors' because they met numerous times to discuss, plan, and implement what was needed to make Zoom classes for folks very unfamiliar with that platform work."

CRI volunteers Carol Crawford, Rosemary Wander, and Jerry Hollingsworth are at the center of the effort to create a smooth transition.

Members of the CRI board, chaired by Terry Gray and Jerry Hollingsworth, along with Crawford and program manager Ulyana Pyzo, mobilized quickly. The board, in conjunction with the Community Education program, established the necessary technology, adjusted the entire schedule mid-stream, and quickly prepared to schedule and present 12 online classes for spring.

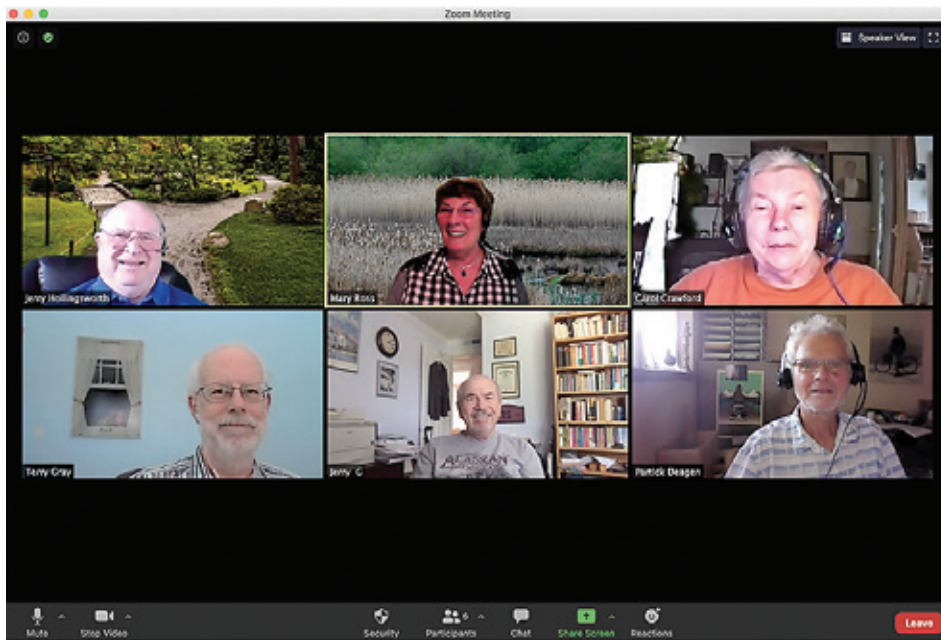


Photo courtesy of Creative Retirement Institute

## A Creative Retirement Institute Zoom program in action.

Although 22 in-person spring classes had to be canceled, enrolled students were given refunds.

"We refused to say we can't do this," said Crawford when asked about why the team was so inspired to ensure CRI did not skip even one term of classes.

"We also had a big advantage, because Terry and Jerry retired from careers in technology, with Terry a University of Washington VP for Technology Strategy and Jerry in tech at Boeing."

This work entailed not only creating a brand new online, Zoom-based format, but also training staff, teachers, and students on how to use it.

Although "there were a few bumps," the spring quarter was an overall positive experience, as confirmed by student evaluations.

The board was not satisfied offering a limited schedule, though, and focused its attention on the fall.

"As soon as we survived spring," said Crawford, "an ad-hoc CRI training committee was established to prepare instructors, (audio-visual) support volunteers, and students for an extended schedule of online

classes for fall."

As a result of its work, CRI has maintained a full class roster for fall and created a new opportunity for virtual classrooms that could be beneficial to students for years to come.

CRI has offered non-credit, college-level courses at affordable prices for more than 25 years.

"My undergrad and MBA were business-oriented, so I have always said CRI is my liberal arts education," said Hollingsworth. "I have attended classes at CRI for over 20 years, and I know of a couple of folks who moved here because of CRI. The social aspect has always been important for members, and just the sheer joy of learning, taking on something new to learn about, and all planned by volunteers."

Typically, CRI offers 30 courses a quarter, serving more than 350 students, and the fall 2020 term will be no exception. In usual CRI fashion, the courses run the gamut from art to literature to music to science and current issues.

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## City program will provide daytime classes for 100 school-aged youth

Weekly costs start at \$300

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On Tuesday, Sept. 1, the City Council unanimously approved the hiring of two staff for a new program called LEAP – Learning Enhancement & Activity Program. The approval allows the City to move forward with recruiting, hiring, and training staff for a possible ninth-month program.

LEAP is contingent on the district's school-year approach, based on the school's benchmark decision points in November, February and April to allow area students back to in-school learning.

That will determine if the program continues, is modified, or ends by June 2021.

A full capacity program will require 18 full-time recreation leaders and four part-time recreation leaders. Actual weekly staff numbers will be based on enrollment and program need.

The program, at the Frances Anderson Center, is for children entering second through sixth grade and was developed to provide child care and academic support for Edmonds families impacted by the Edmonds School District's current distance-learning model.

Its goal is to provide an option for households of school-aged children that may not be able to work from home and/or need support in their children's academic efforts.

The City says the proposed budget has the capability to be cost-neutral in that the registration fees generated in the current model can cover the direct costs including the one-

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## Carolyn Douglas appointed to PR position at WGU

Western Governors University (WGU) has announced the appointment of Edmonds resident Carolyn Douglas as regional manager of communications and outreach.

Douglas brings more than 25 years of experience as a broadcast journalist and communications professional to the online,

nonprofit institution.

Douglas was most recently a communications consultant for the City of Edmonds.

She was an Emmy-winning anchor on KING-TV, and her work as a public relations consultant and public speaker includes successful initiatives supporting the University of Washington and many other organizations.

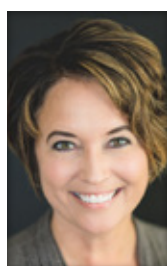
"With her skills and experience, she will contribute significantly to our goals of raising the profile of our university, encourag-

ing advocacy and building community," said Tonya Drake, chancellor of WGU Washington and regional vice president for WGU's Northwest Region. Drake was formerly an administrator at Edmonds College.

Douglas will guide the strategic direction of the university's public relations, social media and local marketing efforts across a nine-state territory, which includes Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

She will work closely with WGU's strategic partnerships, government relations and advancement departments.

"More than ever, individuals and families across the Northwest are considering online learning as an option to achieve their goals of university degrees," said Douglas. "WGU has long been a leader in online education, and I feel I'm joining the organization during an important time."



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# Keith Kingsbury: His lessons endure

## Longtime Edmonds Community College basketball coach dies at age 80

BY DAVID PAN  
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Keith Kingsbury coached hundreds and hundreds of players during his 32-year career as the men's basketball coach at Edmonds Community College.

But his time with his players was limited to only two years maximum, and some players left after only a year.

It didn't matter. However short their playing career was with Kingsbury, the lessons he taught on and off the court endured.

"When you played for coach, you got a lifetime guarantee of a friend," said Mountlake Terrace High School boys basketball coach Nalin Sood. "You got a lifetime guarantee of a mentor."

Kingsbury, 80, died Aug. 24 after a battle with cancer.

The winningest coach in school history, Kingsbury won 570 games



Photo courtesy of Snohomish County Sports Hall of Fame

Keith Kingsbury had a 32-year-career as Edmonds Community College men's basketball coach.

and led the Tritons to a Northwest Athletic Conference championship in 1985. His teams made 18 playoff appearances with three top-4 finishes, including second place in 1993. More than 100

players moved on to play at four-year schools, and 25 went on to careers at Division I schools.

Mariner High School principal Nate DuChesne was one of those Division I players.

DuChesne, a Snohomish graduate, had planned to attend Seattle University but changed his mind when the coach was fired. DuChesne knew Kingsbury through the open gyms at the school. He decided to go to Edmonds in order to open up his recruiting options.

DuChesne later signed with the University of Montana. Like so many who played under Kingsbury, he eventually went into coaching at the high school and collegiate levels.

"His greatest impact on me as a player was how he simplified the game," DuChesne said. "He taught basic principles, and then he allowed us to play with freedom. He trusted his players, and he instilled a tremendous amount

of confidence in us. I tried to apply some of these principles as a coach."

Sood went to Edmonds after graduating from Mountlake Terrace, and was red-shirting for a year. He also had the opportunity to volunteer at Mountlake Terrace under Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach Roger Ottmar. So he spent mornings with Kingsbury, a member of three halls of fame, and afternoons with Ottmar.

"I was the luckiest person in the world, to go to work with two of the greatest coaches in Washington," Sood said.

A particular strength of Kingsbury's was his ability to recruit players with different personalities, talents, and egos, and meld them into one cohesive unit.

"He did that as well as anybody I've ever seen," Sood said. "He was

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reassurance among the kids," Cooper said. "He was helping them learn the sport, instead of demanding that they win. He focused on the appreciation of the sport. He gave kids all the time they needed to get better. I learned a lot from him, even though we had been around the sport for a long time."

A lot of coaches, when into their 40s and 50s, tend to pull back from hitting the mat with their wrestlers, Cooper said. Hanchett wasn't like that.

"Mike was always working out with the kids on the mat," Cooper said.

Many of those wrestlers he coached through the years continued on in the sport, as Alfi did.

When he took over the Warriors program, Alfi remembers how encouraging Hanchett was to a young coach.

"He was kind. He said always to be yourself," Alfi said. "He said that it's OK to have emotions. It's OK to have fun. Relationships are the most important thing."

Even after he retired, Hanchett couldn't stay away from the mat. He sometimes would visit practices. He helped out at the annual Edmonds Invitational. One of the awards handed out was named after Hanchett.

Said Alfi: "He always was down the street and a phone call away."

Hanchett had a lot of experience working with younger people. Son Matt noted that his father was the eldest of seven children.

"He just loved teaching and inspiring and motivating," Matt said of Hanchett's passion for coaching.

Hanchett also was a driven businessman with his own company, Research Technol-



Photo courtesy of Brian Alfi

Current Edmonds-Woodway wrestling coach Brian Alfi, left, with Mike Hanchett.

ogies, which he recently sold. Research Technologies was a product development company that specialized in precision measurement and alignment systems. Boeing was a longtime customer.

Matt said that his father wasn't planning to retire and was still working hard.

"He was designing away," Matt said. "He was just always coming up with ideas. He'd be sitting on a Saturday and say 'I got that figured out.' He had a notepad by his bed. He never stopped designing."

The loss of his father is somewhat eased by his legacy, Matt said.

"He not only raised me to be a good honest person, but he also inspired hundreds of other individuals to be good people through his many years as a wrestling coach.

"As a coach, he taught us life lessons that we could take and pass down to our families for generations. He is going to be missed dearly. However, I am comforted knowing that he lives on in the hundreds that he inspired."

Hanchett is survived by sons Matt and Sean, wife Lindsay, her children Andrew, Conner and Sydney, and three grandchildren. The family has yet to decide on any plans for a service.

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Mardy was an amazing human, wife, mom, and friend. She was always there when you needed her, going above and beyond to help and care for others. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

She passed away peacefully in her sleep early Monday morning, August 17, 2020. She is survived by her loving husband, Eric; two sons; Aaron (Namyong) & Alex; granddaughter Yuna; sister Peg; niece Kelly; dog Skye; cat Karma; and countless other family and friends.

She was born in Bozeman, Montana, but spent most of her life in Washington State, with the last seven years spent in Edmonds. She loved walks on the beach and around her neighborhood, spending time with her family and playing with her granddaughter, Yuna. She enjoyed playing tennis, reading, doing crosswords, gardening, and playing all kinds of card and casual games.

She was a vegan and firmly believed in that lifestyle. If she had ever wanted to write her own vegan cookbook, she had the talent to do so. She was also an avid recycler, animal lover, and promoter of equality. She wanted to help make the world a better place to live for all humans, animals, and future generations.

While the suddenness and unexpectedness of her passing has been extremely challenging, the hardest part is the loss of warmth and compassion that she carried with her everywhere she went.

A virtual funeral was held on Sunday, August 23. We would also love for you to share your favorite memories and pictures of Mardy on her online memorial page at [www.mykeeper.com/profile/mardylippke](http://www.mykeeper.com/profile/mardylippke).

Please share memories at [www.beckstrIBUTEcenter.com](http://www.beckstrIBUTEcenter.com).

**Thomas Jacobus Moons: 1933-2020**



Thomas Jacobus Moons was born in Linschoten, Netherlands, in 1933.

The second of 13 children and oldest boy, he worked on the family dairy farm, went to seminary at age 12 for six years, and transitioned to get a degree in automotive engineering. In 1956, he came with his family to the United States as a refugee through Catholic Relief Services.

Originally in Iowa, their entire family eventually relocated to Southern California. It was there he met his future wife. In 1963 he married Ethel Bettencourt, who would be at his side until his last day here on Earth.

Soon after their first daughter was born, they moved to Yakima Valley to start a dairy. With bailing wire, hard work and Ethel at his side, they turned a rundown dairy farm into an award-winning prosperous business and beautiful home for their daughter and two boys.

During this time, Tom was active in the Dairy Federation, also serving as DHIA president for a term. He kept steadfast in his faith as a Catholic and a member of the Knights of Columbus. After retirement, he volunteered with a focus on children and teens. He helped first graders learn the computer in the early years of computerization, worked with

high schoolers in woodshop, and mentored young boys.

In 1999, Tom and Ethel moved to Edmonds, WA. Tom would spend the next 20 years watching his grandchildren grow, recruiting more Knights, watching the Sounders, and of course always tinkering with projects, including Christmas mangers for all his children and grandchildren.

He never lost his Dutch roots mischievousness, twinkling smile, and desire to reach out to family and strangers alike.

Within a week of celebrating his 57th wedding anniversary, Tom breathed his last with wife at his side, as always. He was called to be with God on August 9 as he was saying the rosary with his wife, reflecting his love of Mary and dedication to his faith. We thank God for the blessing he was to us.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, of Edmonds, his three children, Carolyn (Ed Foster), Brian (Susan), and Jonathan, and his nine grandchildren.

A funeral was held Friday, August 28, at Holy Rosary Parish in Edmonds, WA.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Catholic Relief Services at [support.crs.org](http://support.crs.org). Please share memories with the family at [www.beckstrIBUTEcenter.com](http://www.beckstrIBUTEcenter.com).

**Amos (Tad) B. Chapman: 1925-2020**



A beloved father and grandfather, Amos Chapman passed away peacefully at home July 29, 2020, surrounded by his family. Born in Eureka, Washington, to Amos and Lucille Chapman on July 18, 1925, he was raised on a farm in eastern Washington.

At 16 years of age, the family moved to Seattle, where he graduated from Franklin High School. At the age of 17, Amos enlisted in the Navy, where he served on the destroyer USS Killen during World War II. After an honorable discharge, he met and married Margaret Lundeberg.

They had three daughters. He had a long career in the U.S. Postal Service, from which he retired. Amos was an

active member of the Masons, Sons of Norway, American Legion, VFW, Elks, NARF, Edmonds Senior Center and, most dear to his heart, Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister, and his beloved wife, Margaret. Amos is survived by his daughters, Sue (Rick), Becky (Jim), and Pam. Those who will also miss him are seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and many, many friends and relatives too numerous to mention.

Because of current circumstances, Amos' celebration of life will be postponed until sometime next year. If you feel the need to honor him, consider donating to any one of the organizations listed above.

**James Edward Thomason: 1930-2020**



James Thomason, 90, of Edmonds, WA, passed away August 12, 2020. He will be buried at the Tahoma National Cemetery.

Jim was born on July 27, 1930. He was the son of James Marshall Thomason and Bess Woodard. While he moved between Kansas City and Chicago many times in order for the family to find work during the Depression and war years, it was Kearney, MO that he called home.

His family owned a farm there and he graduated from Kearney High School.

He was an air traffic controller in the US Navy during the Korean War.

On June 1, 1956, he was united in marriage with the love of his life, Lorine Anna Aversman, who preceded him in death on January 27, 2014. They lived in Mt. Prospect, IL, for 35 years before moving to Lee's Summit, MO, for 10 years. Finally, they moved to Edmonds in 2012 to be close to their daughter, as Lorine's health was failing.

Surviving are his children: James Marshall (Mariclaire) Thomason, of Pleasant Prairie, WI; Susan Bess Thomason (Jack Grimm) of Edmonds; and grandchildren, Nick Grimm, Alex Grimm and Emily Thomason.

Jim lived his life to the fullest! He was generous with his time, his efforts, his money and his affection. He lived with kindness, and in his later years said, "I don't know how many more chances I have to do something

nice for someone else." His faith in God showed through his life. His favorite birthday of his life was his 90th, when he went skydiving for the first time.

His family and friends will carry his beautiful example in our hearts and lives until we are all together again.

Jim prioritized two charities: St. Jude's Children Research Hospital and Bethany Community Church, Seattle. The family requests any donations be sent to the James E Thomason Memorial Fund at either of those organizations.

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a master at bringing people together and putting out amazing basketball teams."

After his redshirt year, Sood stayed around Kingsbury and the basketball program.

"I was in the gym regularly, picking coach Kingsbury's mind on basketball, life, teaching and pretty much everything," Sood said. "I soaked in as much as I could. I don't think there was ever a shortage of me needing coach Kingsbury advice, suggestions and ideas. He was a person I could always count on."

DuChesne remembers how much Kingsbury cared about his players after they moved on.

"His concern for his players went well beyond what they could do for him on the court."

DuChesne sought out his former coach long after the one season he played for him.

"I was in contact with coach Kings even after playing for him 35 years ago," DuChesne said. "I continued to seek his advice in

my professional career, particularly when I started coaching college basketball. Coach Kingsbury will be greatly missed, but his influence will remain with many."

Sood also remembers how generous Kingsbury was.

"I was an 18-year-old kid. He always made time for me ... three, four or 30 minutes, as busy as he was," Sood said. "Coach cared about everyone. I wasn't a star on the team. I was just a guy hanging around the pro-

gram. He found a spot for me."

Kingsbury was voted into the Washington Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, the Northwest Athletic Conference Hall of Fame and the Snohomish County Sports Hall of Fame. He also taught physical education at Edmonds. Kingsbury was an assistant coach for four years before being named head coach.

Details of a memorial service will be announced later.

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calls several times a week asking to check on someone because they did not come to the door or they looked weak. If not for the kindness of these volunteers and the daily check-ins, many would have no contact.

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Many of the seniors have not left their home since March.

They are afraid to go to the store, and do not have anyone who can shop for them and do not know how to order online. Because of the kindness of strangers and donations to our Helping Hands Fund, they can get their much-needed groceries.

Every day around me, I see the kindness

in our community. I see our lunch volunteers knocking on 30-plus doors to deliver a kind word and nutrition. I see people picking up groceries left on their front porch by volunteers.

On Tuesdays, I see volunteers for the Edmonds Food Bank taking food to seniors that cannot get to the food bank. I see kindness in a world that can feel chaotic. For that I am grateful.

If you are interested in being a substitute or a regular lunch delivery driver or would like to help deliver groceries, please contact me at 425-954-2523 or Michelle.Reitan@EdmondsWaterFrontCenter.org.

If you would like to make a donation to our Helping Hands Fund, please visit our website at EdmondsWaterFrontCenter.org, or you can donate by mailing a check made payable to Edmonds Senior Center, PO Box 717, Edmonds, WA 98020. Please indicate it is for the Helping Hands Fund.



Shubert Ho and Michelle Reitan are collaborating with the Helping Hands Project.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Reitan

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Volunteers will even connect one-on-one with students, by phone or Zoom, to ensure everyone who wants to take a class this term is able to.

Wander has been learning from and volunteering for CRI since 2016, and says, "It provides a friendly, open environment where thought-provoking ideas and conversations are the norm. It is also a great place to make new friends."

Crawford, Wander, and Hollingsworth can all name several examples of favorite classes or experiences together. Crawford recalled a retired cardiac nurse she met at CRI who has become a friend, and who also happened to be able to provide her with support following a recent surgery.

Like so many other institutions, CRI has suffered financial hardships as a result of the pandemic, and the CRI Foundation is accepting donations to purchase equipment and to provide scholarships for students.

The army of volunteers at CRI is keenly aware of the important role this organization plays in the life of seniors, especially now.

"This is what we idealists would have liked college to be back when we were having to think about careers or couldn't afford to go to college," said Wander. "It helps us meet people we want to spend time with, understand things we never had time to learn about before, and keeps us from feeling isolated even in this environment of isolation and loneliness. It also keeps we old-timers off the street and out of the hospital."

A worldwide pandemic is a good time to learn something new, and as Crawford said, "Generally, CRI appeals to seniors and this should be maintained, but it would be fantastic to have a more diverse and younger crowd enjoy CRI."

Registration for classes opened Sept. 1, and the easiest and fastest option is to register online at www.edcc.edu/cri. Students can also call 425-640-1830 register by mail. A \$15 quarterly registration fee applies, and most classes are under \$50.



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"Compliance and Enforcement": The concept of "sanctions" across an elected board is dangerous. It will lead to a mob mentality, "unanimous" votes, simplistic debates, and a council riddled with the same ideology.

Ideas win the day; leaders fight for ideas to win; good ideas become great ideas during open debate. What happens once a certain ideology has a majority on the council? Imagine if it was in place during the recent meeting when one council member was accused of being "racist." That person would be sanctioned, and the offending council members committees will be handed to one of the "majority."

As written, the new policy is ripe for manipulation, and it is not clear to me - why now? I suggest that before the City Council moves forward with a new policy, they should first be able to articulate the problem and demonstrate an understanding of the root cause.

Mark W. Haroldson Edmonds

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Local opportunities

While we do not yet have a dedicated vegan restaurant here in Edmonds, many of our restaurants have vegan-friendly options on their menus: Maize & Barley has a tofu sandwich and The Cheesemonger's Table has a hummus sandwich to pair with their vegan tomato soup.

Ono Poke has vegan tofu, cucumber kimchi, edamame, and seaweed salad. At Caravan Kebab, Lebanese mohamara, baba ghanouj, hummus, vegetable pakora, and vegetable samosa are just some of their vegan options.

Savvy Thai Cuisine has vegetable spring rolls made without animal products. A simple phone call or question for your waiter at your favorite restaurant might yield an intriguing animal-free meal option you haven't considered before.

Like carpooling or bringing reusable bags to the grocery store, eating less meat, eggs, and dairy is a simple lifestyle change that you can slowly start to incorporate into your daily routine. Less animal products in your diet is healthier for you and for the planet.

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5. Hawaiian wreath
8. Lose control on the road
12. Kind of cycle
14. Babe in the woods
15. Do \_\_ others
16. Venerate
17. Stout relatives
18. Tres y tres
19. City on a rock
21. Belgium port
22. Nautical position
23. Spoon bender
24. Completely wowed
27. Ukrainian port
30. Government security agency, abbr.
33. Continental money
35. Figure (out)
36. Long time
37. Popular Florida resort
41. " \_\_ moment"

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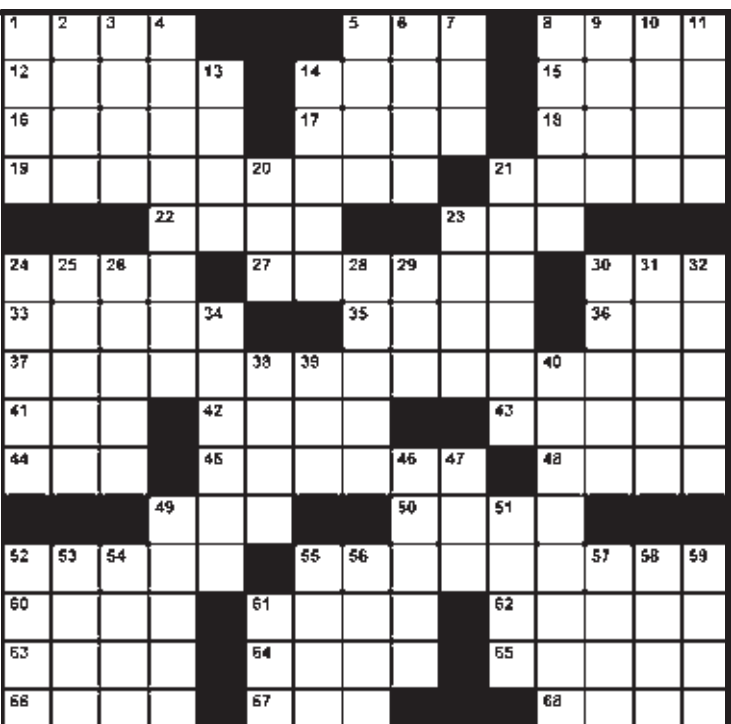
- 42. First Lady of Jazz
43. Yesteryears
44. Demagogue, for short
45. Deprived of sensation
48. Malt infusion
49. Electrocardiograph, abbr.
50. Jack and Jill's bucket
52. Capital of Western Australia
55. Tennessee city
60. Insurer for military personnel
61. Famous Fort
62. Liqueur flavor
63. Singer k. d. \_\_
64. Knots Scary Farm setting description
65. Himalayan country
66. Olympic sport
67. Part of a U.R.L.
68. They're often pickled

Down

- 1. Alert to something odd
2. \_\_ TT Roadster
3. High-hatter
4. Béarnaise ingredient
5. In \_\_ land (spacy)
6. Pitcher
7. Those with clout
8. Japanese raw fish dish
9. Pad or cap starter
10. Pack \_\_ (quit)
11. Thou \_\_ protest too much
13. Down-to-earth
14. Destined
20. \_\_ Getz ("Lethal Weapon 2" role for Joe Pesci)
21. Green
23. What Gorbachev reorganized
24. Fable maker
25. Bat dung
26. Large recessed window

Across

- 28. Cornerstone abbr.
29. Take action against
30. Surgical opening?
31. More tender
32. Discomfort
34. Fetur
38. Push on the radio
39. Shader
40. Slip free loop knots
46. Adhesive
47. Shepard of 'Parenthood'
49. French story
51. Director Reitman
52. Influence
53. Biblical birthright seller
54. Summoned Jeeves
55. Experienced
56. Neighbor of Swed.
57. MD's fat-reducing procedure
58. Future atty.'s exam
59. Spawning fish
61. \_\_ Gardens



# 'On the Fence': Malicious mischief charge

Defendant scheduled to appear Sept. 16 in Edmonds Municipal Court

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Richard Tuttle, who allegedly vandalized the "I Can't Breathe" artwork in Edmonds, has been charged with third-degree malicious mischief. He is scheduled to appear at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Edmonds Municipal Court.

The charges – subject to a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail – were brought by the City's prosecutor, the Edmonds-based firm of Zachor and Thomas.

The charges come after last month's decision by the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office not to file a hate crime charge against the 69-year-old man, which the Edmonds Police pushed for.

The office referred the case back to the City of Edmonds' prosecuting office for consideration of a malicious mischief charge.

According to an Edmonds police report, Tuttle admitted to the vandalism of Christobel Jamison's City-sponsored "On the Fence" project in the 200 block of Sixth Avenue North, opposite the police station.

Tuttle told police he "didn't feel right" that the sign was put up and paid by his tax dollars.

Before he left the police station, Tuttle told an officer, "Between you and me, I did it."

Tuttle did not return calls from the Beacon seeking comment.

Jamison, an 18-year-old Edmonds-Woodway High School graduate, created the "I Can't Breathe" artwork with a \$500 stipend approved by the Edmonds Arts Commission.

Jamison, of African-American and Norwegian ancestry, told the Beacon she is passionate about Black Lives Matter, and wanted to increase visibility of the movement in Edmonds.

On July 14, several witnesses reported to police that a white man wearing a baseball cap, sunglasses, and a face mask used black spray paint to cover the "t" in the "Can't" of "I Can't Breathe."

Jamison and others later repaired the installation.

Because Tuttle was suspected of damaging Jamison's artwork, Edmonds police decided to refer hate-crime charges to the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office.

Snohomish County Prosecutor Adam Cornell said in a statement that the facts in the case, as established by the investigative record provided to his office by the Edmonds Police Department, and the applicable law, did not support the charge of a hate crime offense.

Edmonds Mayor Mike Nelson said he did



Beacon photo by Brian Soergel

Christabel Jamison created the "On the Fence" artwork on Sixth Avenue North.

not agree with Cornell in his office's decision.

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Matthew Baldock, in referring the case back to the City of Edmonds prosecutor to review, said his office would need sufficient evidence to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

In addition, he added, the legal threshold for charging an individual with a criminal offense is probable cause. However, the office's standards require it to also consider whether there's a reasonable possibility that it could get a conviction at trial – requiring proof beyond a reasonable doubt – if charges were filed.

## Police hosting Q&As at Edmonds parks

Want to ask the Edmonds Police Department some questions?

That the idea of the department's Community Engagement Team, which held its first "Park Tour" recently at Mathay-Ballinger Park in the city's east end.

About 20 people attended, said Sgt. Josh McClure.

"We realized that our residents are using the parks and getting out of the house," he said. "We believed that this would be a good way to go out to them and let them approach us. We feel the first session went well. I posted a follow-up to the questions we got on our Facebook and Instagram accounts."

Joining McClure on the Community Engagement Team are Detective Julie Govantes, Officer Nick Haughian, Officer Brittany Johnson, Senior Animal Control Officer Tabatha Shoemake, K-9 Officer Jason Robinson, K-9 Officer Josh Hwang, and Officer Lou Daniels.

The next Park Tour is 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at Seaview Park.

Other Park Tours, all at 6 p.m., are Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Pine Street Park; Thursday, Sept. 17, at Hickman Park; and Monday, Sept. 21, at City Park.

Dates for Yost and Haines Wharf parks will be announced.

– Brian Soergel

## Edmonds court launches electronic filing portal

Edmonds Municipal Court has launched its first electronic filing portal.



Linda Coburn

staff time.

"In the world of COVID-19, the fewer documents that must be physically handled between people, the better."

Effective Sept. 1, electronic filing is mandatory, per local court rule. The only exception is if a party does not have access to a

device that can file electronically.

In that case, the party can still file by fax or mail. Eventually, when the front clerk's window reopens, they also will have the option to file in person.

The court will be allowing for a 30-day grace period as people learn about the new electronic filing requirement.

Coburn said the court has been transitioning to be paperless since last year and already has had several processes made available online to provide greater access to justice for the community.

These include submitting jury questionnaires, request writing infraction hearings, or petitioning for relief from legal financial obligations.

The electronic filing portal can be found on the court's website at <https://bit.ly/34Og6pr>.



## POLICE BEAT

AUG. 18

### STEPPING OVER THE LINE

Resident requests police report regarding property line dispute with neighbor. 800 block Elm Way.

### OFF THE RAILS

Suspect arrested and booked into jail following repeated trespass incident on railroad tracks. Railroad Avenue and West Dayton Street.

### CODE GRAY

Hospital healthcare worker assaulted by patient. Criminal charges referred. 21600 block 76th Ave. W.

AUG. 19

### THEY'RE BACK

Apartment burglarized by past acquaintance. Suspect located

and arrested. 21000 block 74th Ave. W.

### BURGLARY

Resident discovered home burglarized during short absence. Entry believe to be made via unsecured window. 9500 block Forest Dell Drive.

### I'M WALKIN' HERE

Protected party observed respondent walking through yard in violation of court order. Suspect not located and charges referred. 23400 block 94th Ave. W.

AUG. 20

### SPOKESKID NEEDED

Unattended child's bicycle found at school taken for safekeeping. 23200 block 100th Ave. W.

### LOST AND FOUND

Child entered local business to advise they had gotten lost. Child reunited with parent. 22000 block Highway 99.

### JOHN, DOH

Subject previously trespassed from business discovered in bathroom. Subject was cited for trespassing. 21900 block Highway 99.

AUG. 21

### MINE, MINE

Disturbance and assault over parking space dispute. Unknown suspect and vehicle fled and were not located. 23600 block Highway 99.

### GOOD NEWS, WORSE NEWS

Subject misplaces her wallet in the parking lot at a local apartment complex. Wallet later located, but missing credit cards and other items. 9300 block 244th St. SW.

### DEADWOOD

Possible charred wood remnants discovered near cemetery gravesite. 23800 block 100th Ave. W.

AUG. 22

### BACK FOR MORE

Previously trespassed shoplifter detained by store personnel. Subject cited for theft and trespassing. 21900 block Highway 99.

### FLY AWAY HOME

Pet birds discovered missing upon return from home.

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from **POLICE BEAT** page 12

Complainant believed ex-girlfriend may have taken them when retrieving other property. 9400 block 244th St. SW.

**ZOOM**

Attempted traffic stop of motorcyclist stopped in roadway blocking traffic. Suspect fled and was not located. 21900 block Highway 99.

**AUG. 23**

**HIT AND RUN**

Hit-and-run damage discovered to parked vehicle. Damage occurred sometime overnight. No suspect information. 9300 block 244th St. SW.

**NOTHING IS FREE**

Woman arrested for shoplifting after being detained by store security. 21900 block Highway 99.

**AUG. 24**

**KITCHEN SINK**

Resident reported suspicious subject on their property but fled when contacted. Subject located and arrested for outstanding warrant. Narcotics then also found in his possession. 22600 block 98th Ave. W.

**EGGS AND BAKEY**

Male trespassed from business after discovered by employees sleeping at the location. 21800 block 76th Ave. W.

**THREATENED WITH HATCHET**

Employees confronted shoplifter who then threatened them with a hatchet. Suspect fled and was not located. 22500 block Highway 99.

**AUG. 25**

**MAMA**

Two adult brothers get into verbal argument over their mother. 1000 block Puget Drive.

**LOCK IT UP**

Unlocked vehicle prowled and gift card stolen. No suspects. 24200 block 78th Place W.

**AUG. 26**

**GONE SHOPPIN'**

Adult male reported as missing. Subject returned home later in evening. 1000 block Sixth Ave. S.

**DARK FORCES**

Vehicle stopped for driving without headlights on after dark, driver arrested for felony warrant. 7000 block 220th St. SW.

**BILL W.**

Argument between mother and adult son over lifestyle and drinking habits. 900 block Alder St.

**NO CHARGES**

Car battery stolen from vehicle in parking lot. No suspect info. 7500 212th St. SW.

**AUG. 27**

**BREAKING BAD**

Parent reported juvenile child breaking things and being assaultive. Charges referred and assistance provided to family for temporary placement of child. 7800 block 194th St. SW.

**BOLO FOR FIREARM**

Citizen reported lost firearm. Recently moved and has been unable to locate it. 7900 block 236th St. SW.

**AUG. 28**

**STOLEN SKATEBOARD**

Vehicle window broken and electric skateboard stolen. No suspects. 23000 block Edmonds Way.

**SCAM**

Victim sends money to unknown subject pretending to his boss. Suspect initiated contact via work email and reportedly contacted other employees as well. 1100 block Ninth Ave. S.

**AUG. 29**

**THESE BUDS FOR YOU?**

Wireless ear buds found at beach turned in for safekeeping. No information on owner. 71 Main St.

**JERSEY**

Subject believes that a motel employee stole his collectible

sports jersey from the room he was staying in. 22100 block Highway 99.

**AUG. 30**

**NICE OBSERVATION**

Known subject with outstanding warrant observed in parking lot. Subject arrested and new drug charges added after discovering narcotics on his person. 23600 block Highway 99.

**KEYED**

Citizen reported scratches on their vehicle that occurred while parked near beach. Believed it was intentional after having argument with an unknown male was upset over a parking space. 400 block Admiral Way.

**LICENSE TO STEAL**

Victim discovered rear vehicle license plate stolen sometime overnight and replaced with another plate determined to be stolen. 22800 block 102nd Place W.

**AUG. 31**

**NOT STREAMING YET**

Unknown suspect broke victim's vehicle window and stole case containing CDs. 23700 block 84th Ave. W.

**SPRAYER STOLEN**

Vehicle window broken and paint sprayer stolen sometime overnight. 8600 block 238th St. SW.

**TOO MUCH DRINK**

Citizen report of female lying in roadway, but they pulled her to the sidewalk. Intoxicated female located and taken to hospital for evaluation. 24100 block Highway 99.

**MORE SCAMMING**

Victim paid money after contact by third party representing a collection agency for a locally sourced loan. Incident determined to likely be a scam. 8600 block 238th St. SW.

**EVEN MORE SCAMMING**

Victim contacted by scammer claiming to be federal agent. Made claims of Social Security number fraud and attempted to extort money. 23700 block 84th Ave. W.

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**Foundation gets \$40,000 grant from Mountlake Terrace**

The Foundation for Edmonds School District, in partnership with Calvary Fellowship and the Mountlake Terrace Community Foundation, has received a \$40,000 grant from the City of Mountlake Terrace.

Funding through the CARES Act will help residents impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Residents of Mountlake Terrace can receive financial support to pay unmet bills such as child-care costs, utilities, car repairs, or medical bills. The grant will also cover the cost of delivering meals to families in need through home deliveries, pop-up pantries, weekend meal kits and pantry boxes.

The foundation anticipates that the funding will help almost 1,100 families with meal delivery and, alongside its partners, plans to deliver approximately 30,000 in financial support.

"We thank the City of Mountlake Terrace for their dedication to families in the Mountlake Terrace community," said Deborah Brandi, Foundation for Edmonds School District executive director. "We look forward to helping to stabilize families who are in crisis during the COVID pandemic."

Families with children in the Edmonds School District can receive meal delivery and financial assistance by contacting the district's family support department. Families who do not have children in the school district, and would still like to receive financial support, can contact either Calvary Fellowship or the Mountlake Terrace Community Foundation.

from **ARTS & APPETITE** page 4

European cooking means that I could eat there every day despite my cravings or moods.

Full disclosure, if I could eat pierogi (or Polish dumplings) every day, I would - what is not to love in a potato and cheese stuffed ravioli? All of their curries are flavorful, comforting, and satisfying, and their kebab plates feature Turkish, Indian, and Middle Eastern flavors.

I recently tried the chicken boti kebab (\$14.95), and my husband the lamb kofta (\$17.95), and we were both in heaven. The spice level was perfect, the meats tender and juicy, served with vegetables and rice

so good that we did not have any leftovers, despite the generous servings.

The breads are equally tempting, and must be ordered to accompany your meal, but be sure to include a few appetizers. The eggplant rolls (\$10.95) combine walnuts and onions with a pomegranate sauce to create a perfect bite.

The Ukrainian mushroom julienne (\$7.95), however, was one of the most wonderful things I have ever tasted, with sheep's cheese melting together with caramelized onions and mushrooms. For their full menu, go to <http://www.caravankebab.com/>. The restaurant has takeout orders ready in a flash, and you will be grateful for every bite.

**Aleppo Kitchen**

We recently tried Aleppo Kitchen, on 196th Street Southwest, just steps away from the Edmonds College sign in Lynnwood.

I have been driving by this restaurant for months, wanting to try it, and I wish I had done so sooner! I will be back again and again.

The menu lists one mouth-watering choice after another. We gathered distantly on the deck, and the four of us argued over who had the best meal. We started with two mna'aesh, which I can best describe as Syrian pizzas, one with za'atar and mozzarella cheese and one with ground lamb, Aleppo

chiles, pomegranate molasses, and herbs.

The smokiness of the za'atar awakened every taste bud, and the lamb was prepared with raisins, giving it a slight sweetness. We had to get the Greek fries, with garlic sauce, feta cheese, and herbs on the side (\$3.99) because, well, fries.

Our friend described the dish as Syrian poutine, but even more delicious. Our main courses included falafel, chicken shawarma, lamb shawarma, and beef and lamb gyro (\$6.99 and \$7.99). Four versions of wrapped goodness that are very generous in size but also chocked full of flavor.

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Weekly registration is \$300, \$345 for non-residents, with need-based full scholarships availability for a minimum of 20% of the participants. Program capacity is 100 participants.

"The City can be a steward of our community and we saw this as an innovative way to redirect our community-owned facilities and staff to support our families, including those most in need, during this very challenging time," said Edmonds Mayor Mike Nelson.

"Plus, I know our recreation staff really misses that daily community engagement as

much as our community does."

**LEAP Program details**

The program will operate Monday-Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and provide day camp activities while supporting ESD distance learning. The program will group similar grade-level kids and staff into weekly pods in the FAC classrooms.

Children can be dropped off/picked up any time of the day with emphasis on pod room scheduling 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Room capacity varies from 10 to 24, and each room will have at least two staff members to provide a 10:1 staff/child ratio minimum.

This ratio allows better safety practices, facilitation of distance learning support, and will provide the ability to keep pods isolated

**Beacon publication date changes**

Beginning in April, the Edmonds Beacon will publish twice a month. Here are the current publication dates:

- April 2 & 16, 2020

- May 7 & 21, 2020
- June 4 & 18, 2020
- July 2 & 16, 2020
- August 6 & 20, 2020
- September 3 & 17, 2020

from one another as much as possible to reduce potential COVID exposure.

It also helps contain any potential outbreak to just one pod.

Supplemental programming comes from

Environmental Education and Cultural Arts divisions, as well as community partners like Sno-King sports to provide additional day camp programming.

Details on registration are forthcoming.

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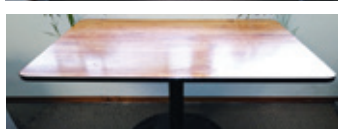
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## Getting acquainted

Larsen wants all students to feel like they're part of Edmonds-Woodway, even if they're distance-learning from their bedrooms, placing room tables, or wherever it is they place their computers, laptops, or cellphones.

While there will be no live freshmen orientation next week, Larsen said an orientation video will soon be available for them. In addition, the school has its Link Crew program, where older students and mentors are matched with a group of freshmen to help their transition to high school. Students will contact freshmen by email.

Another program is for new students who may find themselves struggling with remote learning.

The program, Check and Connect, lets teachers check in with freshmen who might fall behind in their studies, especially during the first semester.

During the first few days of school, Larsen said teachers will emphasize building relationships with their students, even if that relationship is over Zoom.

"We're going to also emphasize club activities," she said. "When I think about how we connect students to their school as a community, clubs are really important. So we're going to emphasize those more as a way to connect virtually with another group of students who have like-interests."

"We're still a school, and students are still learning. We're community. So what are things that we can do to continue to build that community spirit, even when we don't have athletics (and other school staples)?"

## What remote learning will look like

No sports. No students. Empty parking lots. No buses. No clubs. No hugging.

The earliest Edmonds-Woodway would be able to resume in-person learning, or a hybrid of in-person and distance learning, is Nov. 12. That's according to the Edmonds School District, determined by the district with guidance from health authorities and COVID-19 rates.

With that in mind, Larsen said she and her staff spent considerable time adjusting to new realities.

Edmonds-Woodway students are already logging into the district's online learning management system called Canvas, which allows students and parents to view assignments, documents, instructions, activities, and calendars. As you could imagine, Edmonds-Woodway is emphasizing Canvas during the 2020-2021 school year.

The school has a structured class schedule so students know when they should be showing up for Zoom classes, which could feature live interaction with a teacher, segueing into independent work and back-and-forth with a teacher – and all of it interactive.

Teachers also can use breakout "Zoom rooms" for class discussions or small-group work sessions.

Larsen used the term "synchronous learning" for Zoom sessions with a teacher and a cohort of students learning together.

"Asynchronous learning," on the other hand, is for more independent learning where students can access Canvas and dig into work outlined by their teachers.

"It could also be teachers calling students

back to do some small group work if they see a group needing specific help," Larsen said. "It could be individual help from a teacher emailing back and forth with a student. So all those could be taking place in the asynchronous time. That's really practice time, where students can do their homework or schoolwork."

"Our teachers are also working on learning how to create videos with direct instruction. So they might have students look at videos where the teacher is instructing. Then they can think about questions they could take back to their synchronous learning."

Edmonds-Woodway teachers have a choice of working from home or from campus. Many, Larsen said, prefer to work from their classrooms, where much of their teaching materials are, and their access to technology is close to hand.

## Support

Like all schools in the Edmonds School District, from high school to elementary, the prolonged pandemic has laid bare the many hardships students and their families now face.

"There could be family members that are not healthy, or there may be some families under some resource or financial stress," Larsen said. "We're also adding support for students who might be experiencing trauma, stress, and anxiety during the time we're living in right now, when we think about both COVID and also the racial tensions in our country."

What can that help look like?

"We start with what we can do for all students in the classroom," Larsen said. "So that comes down to how are teachers connecting and building relationships with students so they can be someone who can be relied upon while creating that safe environment in the classroom."

For those who may struggle, Edmonds-Woodway has its Check & Connect online program, which provides mentors, as well as school counselors, that students can talk to online or over the phone.

The school also has a student support advocate, Teresa Polendo, a social worker who guides families and students to resources outside the school system, but are in the community.

Polendo also can help homeless and disadvantaged students get connected to the internet, as well as provide resources for students and families that may be food insecure.

With the help of grants, Polendo also can access therapy and counseling support for students with mental health issues.

There are many on campus to help during the new distance reality, but one person who won't be on campus is the school resource officer, which for the past two years has been Tom Smith.

In June, the Edmonds School District board voted unanimously not to renew its contract with the Edmonds Police Department for Edmonds-Woodway.

"I think regardless of whether our SRO is on campus or not, Edmonds-Woodway has always had a good relationship with the Edmond police, and we hope to continue to have that positive relationship regardless of whether we have someone actually stationed here or not," Larsen said.

"When we've needed help, the police have been really responsive, and we've had positive experiences with our SRO here."

way to engage in a bit of creative whimsy during the fall time.

"This all-ages festival taps into that creative Edmonds spirit, and adds charm to our historic city. So, start crafting those ideas, and let's get spooky, Edmonds."

## Diversity

Beginning a school year remotely means E-W needs to serve its diverse population. Roughly half of students at the school are non-white. But diversity goes beyond skin color.

"We have a diverse population, racially, culturally, ethnically," Larsen said. "We have all sorts of different kinds of learners and a diverse population, economically. We do know that there is a population of our students that will have difficulty accessing education online. So for our students with English as their second language, we do have an English learning program with teachers that supports those students."

Larsen said a challenge is communicating with parents who may not speak English; the school and district frequently translate important parent information in a number of languages. E-W also has interpreters available for parent meetings so all can participate.

And the school's Language Line program allows teachers to speak with parents over the phone.

"If I were needing to call parents, and we didn't speak the same language, then I can call in an interpreter," Larsen said. "We use that quite a bit."

E-W has always had a strong program for students who are deaf or hard of hearing. The school has an interpreting service for those students, and is able to add American Sign Language interpreters to Zoom meetings.

## A little about the new principal

Larsen, 50, lives in Everett and has grown children. She earned her bachelor's in political science at Western Washington University, where she also earned her master of education. She taught in the Lake Stevens School for seven years before joining Everett Public Schools for nine years. At Cascade High School, she taught history and completed her principal internship.

"Throughout my career, I actually did not set out to become a principal; it's just sometimes people's careers just happen that way,

whether they plan it that way or not," she said.

"I have always been dedicated to how students can have equitable access to their education. When I was a teacher in a classroom, I thought about how I could plan lessons to grow students and grow their critical and problem-solving thinking."

While with Everett, Larsen moved into the district office and worked on policy and equity in public schools.

"That was a very interesting job because I could work at a district level about how policies impact students and how we can make our education systems better for all of our students, not just the students who can easily access their education."

From there, Larsen said she began thinking about being a top administrator. And she knew she wanted to be around high school students.

"First of all, I love kids and love learning. And I particularly like high school kids. You know, some people really like toddlers, or kindergartners. My favorite age groups are students and adolescents. I know some parents of adolescents might think, what?"

"And I think about, 'How do our school policies and programs really impact a student's life?' I do believe that a good public school education is better for a student, and will be better for them in the long term to help them transition to their next part of life, whether it's a career or college readiness. A good public education system really helps the community."

Larsen wants her students to keep one essential thought in mind as they begin the school year – to take care of themselves.

"It's a stressful time for students. Our students can get overwhelmed or start feeling anxious or stressed. School is hard. So remember to take care of yourselves. Take breaks, eat well. Sleep at night."

"Do your work and give yourself some breaks from your schoolwork so you are taking care of yourself mentally and physically and emotionally, so that you can be ready to learn."

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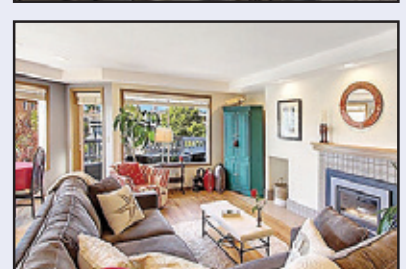
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seven years, Dave Buelow is passing the torch to new board member Emily Scott.

"I felt the event needed new energy, enthusiasm and ideas," said Buelow. "It takes a unique person to get excited about scarecrows, but after seeing Emily in action during the holidays as the Trolley Elf and patrolling the Summer Market in a shark suit, I knew she was a natural."

Look for more details to follow in the next few weeks.

"We are excited that we are able to bring this event to Edmonds as COVID-19 continues to impact our businesses and organizations," Scott said. "This event doesn't encourage crowds or gathering, and is a great

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## CITY BRIEFS

### Informational panel approved for Salish Crossing portico

Councilmembers on Aug. 25 approved to fund an informational panel for the former Edmonds High School portico, now located at Salish Crossing at SR 104 and West Dayton Street.

Funding will come from the council's contingency budget.

The portico was installed at the former high school, now the Edmonds Center for the Arts, in 1909. It was removed in 2005. In 2015, the Echelbarger family, which owns the Salish Crossing center by the ferry, restored it at its current location.

The concept for the informational panels was presented to the Historic Preservation Commission by then-Councilmember Dave Teitzel. But the commission was unable to provide formal support, as it was no longer at original location.

Last year, the South Snohomish Historical Society board supported the concept of an informational panel and councilmembers approved a \$4,000 allocation for it.

Councilmember Kristiana Johnson was the only councilmember to vote against the panel's placement, as the portico is not at its original location.

### Councilmember responds to racial messaging on beach

Last week, Edmonds City Council President Adrienne Fraley-Monillas, acting on behalf of Mayor Mike Nelson, who is out of town, commented on racist messages spotted by passers-by.

"This morning, Thursday, Aug. 27, 2020, several people observed inappropriate and mean-spirited messaging etched in the sand adjacent to the ferry terminal.

"While not wishing to rebroadcast the specifics of the message, we do want to be clear that the City of Edmonds condemns any such language and/or symbolism that is

intended to be hurtful and harmful to residents or visitors. No single act, if mean-spirited, must be tolerated. This is your community.

"Edmonds is a welcoming and accepting community, and we are confident that the vast majority of Edmonds residents condemn hateful speech, bigotry, and racism.

And we are wholeheartedly thankful to all those who work hard to make Edmonds a welcoming community on a daily basis. Together we will continue to be the light that shines brighter than hate."

### Edmonds wraps up second Community Housing survey

After closing its second community housing survey, the Edmonds Housing Commission says it has good information from residents as they move forward with policy concepts about the future of housing in the city.

The survey's results will be released soon. The data will be reviewed and brought back to the public later this year for additional input.

The City created the Housing Commission in 2019 to identify policies that expand the availability of housing in Edmonds. It is scheduled to deliver policy recommendations to the councilmembers in December.

Residents can still see the short presentations about housing concepts online at <https://www.echcopenhousing.com/policyideas>.

The Commission's recommendations will go to the Council for more consideration and public input in 2021.

### 2 open positions on Economic Development Commission

There are two open positions on the Citizens Economic Development Commission (CEDC). "Promoting economic activity in Edmonds enhances our quality of life and

## Through Your Lens | An American tradition



Photo courtesy of Bob Sears

Bob Sears came across some enterprising youngsters Thursday, Aug. 27, at Hickman Park in Edmonds. "They're doing what kids do on a warm summer day to make some money – masks and all," Sears wrote in an email to the Beacon. From left: Cade Huffman, Jack Rogers, and Kirian Villanueva.

creates jobs," said Mayor Mike Nelson. "Our Economic Development Commissioners provide valuable advice on many issues before the City Council, staff, and the mayor."

The appointed commissioners will serve in a volunteer capacity for initial partial terms (one running until March 31, and the other until March 31, 2022), at which time the appointed commissioner may request reappointment to subsequent, full, two-year terms.

Nelson will appoint both positions.

Nelson particularly encourages women, people of color, and other minorities to apply for service on the commission.

Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Commissioners must be residents of Edmonds. Information: <https://bit.ly/3gQxHQd>.

### Free shredding event is Sept. 12

Windermere's annual free shredding event is 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 12. Follow signs at 210 Fifth Ave. S to the drop-off location.

Social distancing protocols will be followed, and there will be no contact. Participants should place all of items in their trunks or truck beds.

Shredding materials may have paper clips, staples, metal prongs, binder clips, rubber bands, window envelopes, and manila folders.

They should not have X-rays, photographs, plastic sheet protectors, three-ring binders, newspapers, or magazines.

Canned food and monetary donations will be collected for local food banks.

Info: 425-672-1118.

## Two EC faculty contribute to fifth edition of renowned English textbook



Photos courtesy of Edmonds College

Edmonds College Intensive English Program faculty Ruth Voetmann, left, and Kelly Roberts Weibel.

Edmonds College Intensive English Program faculty Kelly Roberts Weibel and Ruth Voetmann contributed to the fifth edition of "Fundamentals of English Grammar," a classic textbook originally published in 1985.

The book is part of the Azar-Hagen Grammar Series, which is used to teach English around the world. Voetmann wrote the teacher's guide and Weibel wrote the tests and quizzes to accompany the textbook.

Voetmann earned her Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) certification at Edmonds College and her master's in education at the University of Washington.

She taught in China and Japan and has been an instructor at Edmonds College for 18 years. She also served as an editor for the third and fourth editions of all three student

books in the Azar-Hagen series, as well as the ancillary materials.

Weibel earned a master's degree in TESOL at the University of Washington. She taught in Austria and Yugoslavia and has been an instructor at Edmonds College for 32 years. She has written testing materials to accompany the Azar/Hagen Grammar Series for 11 years.

Both Voetmann and Weibel use the textbook and supplemental materials in their classrooms, and say student feedback influenced the new edition.

"Our students partially wrote this book," said Voetmann. "Their voices are in this book."

The textbook's coauthor, Stacy Hagen, was one of the founding members of the college's Intensive English Program, which started in 1981.



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