

Kelly Park, Chief

WEEK IN REVIEW

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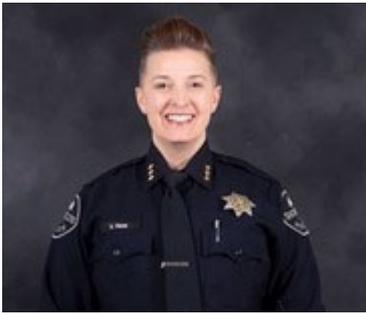
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Chief's Message



This week your supervisor and command team were introduced to our PEER Recovery Navigator Program north end Program Manager, Kimmy Reedy, who will be starting this program in Shoreline and Kenmore mid-October. This program has been extremely successful in rural areas of our state, Southeast and Southwest King County for over two years, and we finally have been funded for north end coverage.

Kimmy and her team will be making precinct visits to assist in a successful rollout next month. Officers who have been utilizing this program have successfully connected those with substance use disorders with treatment, housing, job training and wrap-around follow-up services. This is an exciting tool post new drug legislation for us, and we look forward to better serving this vulnerable population while reducing associated crimes and recidivism in our precinct.

Detective Wilcox Above and Beyond



In July 2023, Kenmore Officers were dispatched to an incident where a profane card was left at the doorstep of a young Kenmore resident. The card meant for the RP's teenage daughter contained a number of lewd statements about her. Both the father and daughter had recently undergone cancer treatments, making this offensive card even more reprehensible.

Detective Wilcox took upon herself to follow-up on this case. Though all involved understood this likely was not criminal in nature, it was extremely unsettling for the family. Representatives from the Northshore School District also got involved. Detective Wilcox engaged in a number of lengthy conversations with the parents of the alleged perpetrators. Despite the teenage boys spinning a series of lies in attempts to avoid any responsibility, Detective Wilcox quickly established exactly who was involved and had video evidence. The parents who insisted their boys were not involved quickly changed their collective tunes.

Once the investigation was complete, the involved teenage boys wrote apology letters to the family. The boys' mothers wrote letters to Detective Wilcox thanking her for her support, kindness, and professionalism during the past few months. The parents expressed their appreciation for her leadership and compassion.

Though this did not end up being a criminal case, Detective Wilcox's work left a deep impression on both the victim, the suspects, and their families. Even in non-criminal, or non-police matters, we can make a difference that has lasting impacts. Detective Wilcox going above and beyond in this case is a perfect example.

- Chief Brandon Moen

Stolen Laptop Quickly Recovered



Shoreline college student with his brand new laptop that was recovered by Ofc. Newbauer and Ofc. Lipke.

On September 9th, a Shoreline resident at the Quinn by Vintage apartments reported his package stolen from the mailroom of his building. The resident had saved up to buy a new computer for his first semester at Shoreline Community College. It was stolen 10 minutes after it was delivered. After an investigation, a suspect was identified as a resident of the same apartment complex. After talking with the suspect, he confessed to taking the package. He wrote an apology letter to the owner and returned the laptop.

The reporting party was extremely happy with Shoreline Police Department and asked if he could take a photo with the two officers. He wanted to extend his appreciation to the department and let us know he supports the work we do here in the city.

Even the small routine calls for service make a huge difference to people in our city!

- Deputy Newbauer

Deputies Find Giant 8-foot Fish



White sturgeon are identified as a species of great conservation importance under WA state's Wildlife Action Plan. Photo credit: Officer Vaabene



While on foot patrol at Log Boom Park, Deputies Blanchette and Vaabene were approached by a resident about a “shark” that had washed ashore. Though not a quite a shark, they found something remarkable: a huge white sturgeon, a primitive-looking fish that is native to Washington waters. Robert

Pacunski, a research scientist with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, collected tissue samples for toxicology analysis and genetic testing, a process useful for monitoring toxins in the lake. He also determined that this fish was a female between 60 and 80 years in age, measuring 8.2 feet long and estimated to weigh between 300-400 pounds. As yet, Pacunski and other researchers from the University of Washington and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration who examined the sturgeon are unsure of the cause of death. The sturgeon was left at the lake to decompose naturally.

Sturgeon are bottom dwellers and have four barbels near their snouts which they use to feel and smell food. They are suction feeders that eat mussels and clams, but they will also eat salmon and other fish. This particular individual had small bits of broken clam shells in its stomach but nothing else. Like salmon, sturgeon can migrate between freshwater and saltwater environments and can be found in rivers and lakes throughout the Pacific Northwest, including Lake Washington. Sturgeons spawn only once every 2- to 8-years. Pacunski said had she lived, she probably would have spawned next year.

- Kris Tsujikawa

King5 News- Giant Sturgeon at Log Boom Park

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Shoreline Police Department and Shoreline Community College's Automotive Department are joining forces again to offer a catalytic converter event for community members on October 13th from 0800-1400 at Shoreline Community College.

Automotive students will etch the last 8-digits of the car's VIN number and apply high-visibility paint to help prevent theft. The paint marks the item as stolen, which will hopefully discourage potential buyers from purchasing marked stolen goods.

CSO Corona utilized new software making it easier for folks to register for the event. Registrants will receive a QR code which will be used to check in making it easier and faster for everyone. This event is open to Shoreline residents only. Space is limited and registration is on a first come, first-serve basis.

Thank you to Detective Kieland for organizing this extremely sought-after event for the community!

