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UPPER VALLEY NEWS SINCE 1904

A Mid-Term Report: Cascade School District's Strategic Framework 2020-2025 and Improvement Plan 2022-2023 - Part 1



Isabel Menna CHS Staffer

Cascade School District (CSD) Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou is a semester away from completing her fourth year on the job. The CSD Board is well established, with most members having already served more than one term. Given that tenure, the performance, and direction of CSD is now fully in the hands of Beckendorf-Edou and the Board. Two of those performance metrics are the state of the implementation of CSD's Strategic Framework 2020-2025 (the Framework) and the CSD Improvement Plan 2022-2023 (the Plan), both of which, in January 2023, are at their mid-term points.

Building from a foundation of CSD's mission statement - "Continuous Student Development" - and vision helping "students develop character, scholarship and determination" - the Framework's goal is to define CSD as an institution that "cultivate[s its students'] full potential for lifelong success . . . guided by the knowledge that when we grow individuals, we grow strong, vibrant communities and a more connected world." The Plan's objective is to "orient district-wide priorities and initiatives PreK -12" by means of achieving four main goals during the current school year.

At the start of the 2019-2020 school year, Beckendorf-Edou embarked on what she called a "listening tour" of CSD by asking school board members, staff, students, parents, and community members for their vision of, and priorities for, the



feedback she received was then distilled and developed into the core tenets of what became the singlepage Framework, which the Board approved and adopted in July 2020. The Framework was then presented and disseminated to the wider CSD community via presentations, newspaper accounts, social media, and a website.

The Plan, with goals that align to the vision set forth in the Framework, was developed and issued by Beckendorf-Edou and advisors in the summer of 2022. It

both fleshed out the visions of the Framework and reported data from the 2020-2021 school year as a means of providing a progress report, of sorts, on the Framework.

The first goal of the Plan, which orients with the Framework's first vision, is to "improve academic and postsecondary success," specifically by ensuring that students are "on track" by ninth grade, "have postsecondary opportunities while in high school," and have high, "ontime graduation" rates.

To help achieve those ends, one of CSD's primary focal points is the implementation, in grades 3-12, of a program called Advancement via Individual Determination (AVID), which "serves not only [potential] first-generation college students through electives at the secondary level, [but] also provides [district-wide] emphasis on having a postsecondary culture, focus on rigorous instruction, and creating

systems to support student learning and growth." CSD plans to further develop AVID certified sites at Alpine Lakes Elementary School (ALPS), Icicle River Middle School (IRMS), and Cascade High School (CHS). In addition, Peshastin-Dryden Elementary School (PD) will undergo a planning year in 2022-2023, with AVID implementation to follow in 2023-2024.

According to the CSD website, "AVID has a great success rate in improving college-going rates of students across the country and helps students learn skills such as taking notes, asking good questions, and organizational skills." ALPS Principal, Kenny Renner-Singer is CSD's AVID Director and reports that "we [currently] start [the program] in the third grade with school-wide AVID and then move to an electives program at the middle

CONTINUED TO PAGE A2



Apply for a Strategic Consulting **Grant for** nonprofits

SINGLE COPY \$1.00

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER DOLGE

Community Foundation of NCW

Organizational Development Grant Deadline March 31

The Community Foundation of NCW, Icicle Fund, and North Central Accountable Community of Health (NCACH) are partnering to offer 13 organizational development grants for NCW nonprofits in 2023 and 2024. These \$5,000 grants are designed for local nonprofits to collaborate directly with a consultant of their choice on a project to strengthen the organization's ability to fulfill its mission and build towards long-term organizational resiliency.

If you are planning to apply, we highly recommend registering for the virtual workshop "Getting Good Guidance: Working with a consultant nonprofit organizational on development and capacity building" on February 10, from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. For more information and to register: https://cfncw.org/getting-goodguidance/.

Types of Support: Examples of eligible projects include:

- Strategic planning
- · Board development strategy
- Funding strategy
- Strategic growth and scaling
- Merger, collaborations, or strategic alliance exploration
- Communications strategy development
- Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Access (DEIA) strategy
- Director • CEO/Executive succession planning

Grant Limitations: Examples of

projects that are outside of the scope of this grant:

Capital campaigns

• Feasibility studies

SUBMITTED PHOTO

direction of CSD, as a whole. The Cascade School District Superintendent Tracey Beckendorf-Edou (center) with the District School Board

Elementary students given glimpses of career paths



Marlene Farrell Correspondent

Career options were a topic of discussion for all local elementary students recently, thanks to a week of speakers and a family career night.

'We had 23 community members, including parents, come in and speak with our students at Alpine Lakes;

some also spoke at PD." said Meche Grace, counselor at Alpine Lakes Elementary (ALP). "It was so fun hearing about their different jobs, what was challenging and fun for them, and the non-linear journey each took to figure out what type of work fit them best.'

One speaker, Kevin Farrell, spoke to four classes of third and fourth graders about his job as an electrical engineer for Motorola Solutions. He builds and optimizes radio networks for emergency services like police and fire. Because a network is a complex concept, he started his PowerPoint presentation with images of handheld radios and one in a police car. He then showed a photo of a tower on a mountain, where he plans the antenna placement so that police can talk to each other on either side of the mountain

He couldn't go deep into details given the time frame, but the students were intrigued, and many hands shot up to ask questions. When one child asked about the biggest challenge of his work, Farrell turned the question around, saying that challenge was one of the most rewarding parts of his job, keeping it interesting and leading to satisfaction when he helps find a solution. The students also learned that an engineer doesn't work alone but is actually part of a team of people,

from development and planning to installation and testing.

"It was fun, especially when students walked up to me afterward and said they liked my job the most," Farrell said. "I know there are a few students who would seek jobs in the sciences, and maybe this would help them strongly consider engineering as a career in the future.'

Students practiced active listening and jotted down notes during the presentation. A couple students' takeaways included how Farrell "solves design problems," "helps police and firemen" and "uses math

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PHOTO BY KEVIN FARRELL

Third graders in the ALP library listen to Marlene Farrell speak about working as a journalist.



PHOTO BY MARLENE FARRELL

At the family career night, students build with Legos with ESL teacher Flor Murguia-West at the technology job cluster station.

- Staff training
- Technology investment
- · Consulting activities that have occurred or been planned prior to receiving grant

Allowable Expenses: Grant funds are intended to primarily cover consulting fees. Should consulting fees be less than \$5,000 for the desired scope of work, funds may be used towards meeting costs (venue, food, etc.) and staff time to engage in the organizational development activities. Organizations may choose to expand the scope of work beyond the \$5,000 grant with other funding sources. No partial grants will be awarded.

Board Commitment: Strategic consulting engagements will require a significant investment of time and energy for staff and board leadership, typically over a 3 to 6-month period. Applicants will need to submit a letter signed by the Board Chair to confirm the organization's commitment and readiness to take on the project. Organizations undergoing major upheaval (e.g., key leadership turnover, significant under-staffing, financial issues) or whose current capacity is otherwise limited should consider waiting until the 2024 grant cycle to apply as this will increase the likelihood of a productive and impactful process and outcome.

Consultants: Applicants will list at least 2-3 consultants they plan to interview for their project in the application. We have included a Directory of Nonprofit Consultants in NCW as a resource. The directory includes examples of the consultant's past local clients to serve as references so that organizations can explore who might be a suitable match for their project needs. Applicants can also choose to work with someone outside

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th St. • P.O. Box 39 nworth, WA 98826 : 509-548-5286 www.leavenworthecho.com

Community



Directionally Challenged

When I was a kid, we'd head off into the woods alone. Being as I'm 'directionally challenged' the folks got me a dog figuring he'd lead me home when I got lost. I'm not smart enough to learn how to use a compass but I am smart enough to recognize my limitations. My solution is to not stray off the beaten path far enough to get lost. Over time I venture further afield as I learn the terrain, but I have a deep commitment to my family to act responsibly. Getting lost in the woods is not responsible.

That doesn't mean it won't happen. As 'directionally challenged' as kids are I think, as parents, Grandma and Grandpa expected me to get lost, so we got a dog. Plus

Grandpa took time to coach me on how to behave if I had to spend a night in the woods. To this day my coat carries a light survival kit. It's so light any kid can carry it in their pocket. Looking ahead to those spring jaunts when a kid just has to taste the newness of the woods and imagining how cold and miserable a night in the woods in spring can be, sticking a few things in an inside pocket of an outside jacket can set a family up for success in case one of their own becomes 'directionally challenged'.

Yes, it did happen to me and the warm friendly dog I hugged all night was useless as a direction finder. Thankfully I'd paid attention to the instructions Grandpa gave for spending an unexpected night in the woods during cold spring weather.

Recipe for Rescue for the Directionally Challenged

NOT a complete list but enough

to think on to make a list to suit your particular needs.

- A WHISTLE of good quality, American made, preferably one the child likes to play with.
 33-GALLON BAG in the brightest color you can get, to
- use as a poncho once a hole is poked in the bottom of it. Don't cut the plastic. Poking stretches the plastic without ripping it. A cut will allow the plastic to rip.
- 12x12" ALUMINUM FOIL folded to make a reflector being careful not to create sharp edges
- 2 BRIGHT COLORED COT-TON NECK SCARVES or handkerchiefs can be tied together and used as a signal flag. I used to tie one around my neck and the other around my dog's neck.
- SNACK trail mix that is shelf stable, that won't spoil for an extended time. Rolled oat type granola mixed with molasses was my choice back-then.

Instructions, best coached

Plan, in correlation with

pre-spring setting calmly at the kitchen table:

If you should get lost, stay together with the pet or the friend you are with, hug for warmth if it's cold. Most importantly, once you realize you are lost, STAY IN ONE PLACE. To keep warm, poke a hole in the big bag with your fingers to use the bag as a poncho. This will keep out the wind chill. Pull the bag over your head so only your face is exposed if you don't have a hat.

Only eat the snack (no berries, bark, or grass). Avoid large rivers and lakes. Find a cozy waiting place; not a hiding place; make a nest to rest in. Under a tree is a good place. Once you have done this tie the bright cotton scarves together and lay them in an open space. Get out the whistle and the tinfoil. Blow the whistle, wriggle the tinfoil, and do your best to look bigger for the searchers to find you. Stay in one place. Imagine being found and rescued. We will be looking for you and we will find you.

About the author: In 2000 Michele Priddy left the work force to become a stay-at-home mother and wife. Being a one-income family in today's society meant she had to learn to budget quickly. Food became a priority early because she wanted the children to have the best nutrition she could offer them even on a *budget. She taught cooking* classes at various churches in her community on "How to stretch the food dollar with simple ingredients" Michelle has put her kitchen strategies, stories and recipes in booklets, her church newsletter and in her hometown newspaper, The Goldendale Sentinel. We hope you will enjoy her strategies, stories, and recipes. You can contact the Leavenworth Echo at Reporter@leavenworthecho. com or Michelle's email: mykitchenstrategies@ gmail.com if you have any questions or comments.

CHS Improvement Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

and high school. We talk about career and college readiness with a focus on note taking, vocabulary development, academic achievement, and more."

Other initiatives underway for reaching the first goal of the Plan include: working to "continuously improve students' proficiency on the 'Smarter Balanced English and Math' assessments" starting in third grade, and the state science assessment at applicable grade levels; working to ensure that with "Individual students Education Plans and English Learners" meet or exceed state percent proficiency on the Smarter Balanced Assessment; providing, at CHS, Career and Technical Education Dual Credit, Advanced Placement, and industry certifications, together with other careerrelevant experiences, apprenticeships, and job shadows.

In furtherance of those latter objectives, CHS and CSD have partnered with the Chelan County Fire District, the Wenatchee River Institute (WRI), Wenatchee Valley College, the Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, and Upper Valley MEND, among others. "The objective is that at least 95% of Cascade graduates will experience a postsecondary opportunity while in high school."

The data provided in the Plan shows improvement from

the 2020-2021 to the 2021-2022 school year in "ninth grade on track" and postsecondary opportunities, with a small dip in the CHS graduation rate (from 91.4% to 90%). Proficiencies in English and Math across CSD are more of a mixed bag. Students in the district, on average, generally scored above the state average. Yet, while improvement in English proficiency is on a generally upward, linear path throughout CSD, from the third grade through high school, the same cannot be said for proficiencies in math, which tend to fall in a similar, albeit steeper linear pattern. (Of note, data show similar drops in math proficiencies statewide as students' progress from grades 3-12.)

Goal number two of the

Framework's vision the of "engaging students in outdoor learning," is "to promote outdoor learning." Beginning with the 2021-2022 school year, all CSD teachers were given the opportunity to receive training in, socalled, FieldSTEM, which is the incorporation of "outdoor, place-based experiences for students connected to district curriculum." This training will continue into the 2022-2023 school year. CSD is also seeking grants to create outdoor classrooms on each of its campuses.

As per the Plan, "students in every grade level will have the opportunity to participate in at least one integrated, career connected, locally relevant, field-based or project-based

learning experience in the school year. [CSD] will build outdoor classrooms at every campus, PreK - grade 12, as well as a greenhouse that will be accessible to students in grades 3-12." In addition, CSD will build and maintain community partnerships in furtherance of those goals with, among others, WRI, Cascadia Conservation District. Waste Loop, the Methow Arts Alliance (Methow Arts), Chelan County Natural Resources, Washington Department of Ecology, and MEND.

While outdoor classrooms and the greenhouse are yet to come, the Plan reports that in the 2020-2021 school year, 100% of students at PD and ALPS, and 67% of students at IRMS, had "at least one field-based or project-based learning experience." At CHS, high school teacher Eric Bard's Natural Resources class was the only curricula available. Yet, community partnerships across the district were plentiful.

"A fun area of challenge for us is outdoor learning, because we are going to have a brand-new outdoor classroom, which we can't wait to install," announced PD Principal, Emily Ross. Ross continued: "At this level, every single teacher plans to utilize the outdoor classroom once it's installed. The teachers will make sure to sign up for this place. Until then, they go down to the future location and just use nature."

Part 2 will be continued in the Feb.15, 2023 issue.



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- ► Up to ^{\$2} per sq.ft. for insulation



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Leavenworth

for Preschool Storytimes with

Librarian Gracie. Community

Storytimes in the Fireside

Room. Fridays at 3:15 - 4, sit

back and enjoy being read

chapters of some of our classic

Online games: Sign up on the NCW Libraries event

calendar for online Dungeons

& Dragons & Libraries on

Saturday, February 18, 2:30-

5:30 p.m. 13+, beginners

experience needed to enjoy

a fun game of D&D. Trivia

Night: Get your thinking caps

ready for a Trivia Showdown

on Thursday, February 9 from

4-6. All ages welcome. Come

as a group or as a solo player

and compete with other locals

for... well... bragging rights.

Questions? 509-548-7923 or see

Theater is pleased to

announce February auditions

season The Sound of Music,

Rodgers and Hammerstein's

Cinderella, and The Drowsy

Chaperone. Last summer,

LST welcomed more than 70

local and traveling performers

to create theater magic

under the stars, including

their 2023 summer

www.NCWLibraries.org

LST Auditions

Announcement

Leavenworth

for

welcome, no

previous

Summer

favorites. All ages welcome.

events

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Local, 📚 Any non-profit 501(c)-(3) group, person(s). Regional 퉐 Must provide: full name, city, phone number. Community News & b Items pertaining to local events that are free or minimum charge. Events

THE LEAVENWORTH

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SERVICES:

Back Issues are available up to one ear after publication for a fee. Archive Research: \$25 per hour Includes mail or email copies.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday

Children and Youth Program, 6:30-8 p.m., 4th-12th grade, Leavenworth Church of the Nazarene, 509-548-5292. Alpine Water District: meets at the Lake Wenatchee Fire

and Rescue, 1 p.m. Contact Anne Mueller, 425-238-3935. Senior Center: Lunch, noon, \$8 per meal. RSVP 509-548-6666

Thursday

Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m. Call Chamber, 509-548-5807. Everyone is invited to attend as a guest. Email Troy@leavenworth.org for meeting information. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Leavenworth Lions Club, For more info. email President Anita Wilkie at leavenworthlionsclubwa@gmail.com Peshastin Community Council meeting, 7 p.m.

Peshastin Memorial Hall. (2nd Thurs.) The Wenatchee Valley Doll Club, 11:30 a.m. Call

Yvonne, 509-663-7991. (2nd Thurs.)

Caregiver Support Group, 2-3:30 p.m. For Caregivers of those with Memory Loss. The Henry Building, 120 Cottage Ave. Cashmere. Contact Carmen Gamble, 509-393-0789. (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Greater Leavenworth Museum board meeting 3-5 p.m. Everyone is invited as a guest contact: Matt@leavenworthmuseum.org for meeting information. (2nd Thurs.)

Senior Center: Exercise: 11 a.m.- noon. 509-548-6666. Music, call Steve, 509-548-7048. 1 p.m., (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

- Veteran Service Office: For information contact Tony Sandoval, 509-664-6801 or email: Tony.Sandoval@ co.chelan.wa.us
- Leavenworth Rotary Club, In person at Kristalls at Noon, email wordenmike@yahoo.com or call 509-238-3925 for more information.
- Senior Center: Bingo 6 p.m. Call 509-548-6666. Facebook & website: Leavenworthseniors@gmail.com

Monday

- Upper Valley Free Clinic, open every Monday to evaluate urgent health needs. Downstairs at Cascade Medical, 6:30 -8:00 p.m. Call Terri 509-393-8271 for more information.
- Cascade School board meetings, 7 p.m., Agenda can be found at https://www.cascadesd.org/Page/166. (2nd & 4th Mon.)
- Chelan Douglas Republican Women, Meetings now at Highlander Golf Club, 2920 Eighth St. S. E. East Wenatchee. Please, RSVP if you want to have lunch. Check-in begins at 11 a.m., and the meeting will begin at Noon. Call Ellie: 425-319-9869. (1st Mon.,monthly).

Tuesday

- Peshastin Water District, 5:30 p.m. For meeting location, contact Steve Keene, 509-548-5266. (2nd Tues.)
- Icicle & Peshastin Irrigation Districts Meeting Current meeting time 8 a.m. at 5594 Wescott Drive. Call Tony Jantzer, cell, 509-433-4064, or 509-782-2561 or tony.iid. pid@nwi.net, (2nd Tues.)
- Cascade Medical Board Meeting, 9 a.m. Call Cascade Medical, 509-548-5815. (4th Tues.)
- Cascade Education Foundation. Contact: CEF@cascade.org LWSC Alpine Committee, 7 p.m., Ski Hill Lodge.
- Call 509-548-5477. (1st. Tues.) Leavenworth Masons, 7:30 a.m., Zarthan Lodge No. 148, Leavenworth Senior Center upstairs. www.leaveworthma-
- sons.org. (1st Tues.) Cascade Garden Club, 1 p.m., at a member's home or other
- venue. Call President Claudia, 509-662-7706. (3rd Tues.).

- Want to place Your Community News Online? Go to NCWMARKET.COM 24/7
- 둘 Garage and Yard Sale Ads are paid events, please email:
- classifieds@leavenworthecho.com or place online at NCWMARKET.COM **5** For info call: Leavenworth: 509-548-5286, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com
- Scashmere: 509-782-3781, email: reporter@leavenworthecho.com

20 local children. This will be Leavenworth Summer Theater's 29th season offering Leavenworth Library family-friendly Join us for stories, songs, and more at the Leavenworth Library. Fridays from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. for Baby Laptime with Librarian Amy. Fridays from 11 a.m. to Noon

outdoor music theater in the foothills surrounding Leavenworth. They welcome more than 20,000 locals and visitors annually to performances at Ski Hill and the Hatchery Stage. Audition information will be posted at www. leavenworthsummertheater. org/auditions on Feb. 1, and auditions will take place in Leavenworth Feb. 18-26. See website for detailed dates, times, and locations.

Upper Valley Scholarship for Women Returning to **Higher Education**

Applications are now being accepted for the Upper Valley Scholarship supported by P.E.O. Chapter JF, Leavenworth, WA. The purpose of the scholarship is to assist women in need of financial help in returning to higher education at an accredited university, college, or technical school in the State of Washington. This needs-based scholarship must be used for school expenses and will be paid directly to the school. Applications must be received for consideration by April 30, 2023. Scholarship funds will be available by the Fall of 2023 and be sent directly to the school financial department upon confirmation of enrollment. Women applicants must be seeking further higher education at either the undergraduate or graduate level and meet the following criteria:

Applicant must be age 30 or above and reside in Chelan or Douglas County, WA.

Applicants must currently enrolled in or returning to a higher education program after a two-year or more absence. The colleges, universities, or technical schools where applicants have been accepted must be fully accredited and within the State of Washington, however, out-of-state on-line accredited schools, are acceptable. Applicants may re-submit applications each year until they complete their programs of study.

Women interested in applying for the scholarship may receive more detailed information concerning the application process, as well as request the application forms by sending an email to the Scholarship Committee at the following address: peoleavenworth@nwi.net

Regional

Genealogical Society meeting

The Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society will hold a hybrid meeting on Monday, February 13 at 2 p.m. Ohiobased genealogy educator Dana Palmer will present "Get It Together: Organizing Your Family Research." Meet in person at Douglas County PUD Auditorium, 1151 Valley Mall Parkway, East Wenatchee; and via Zoom, contact Library@ wags-web.org to receive Zoom information.

Call 509-782-4046 for general information. Free and open to the public.



Corner, Lake Wenatchee

09:26 Agency Assist, 10466 Ski

10:11 Public Assist, Leavenworth

11:07 Suspicious Circumstance,

Chumstick Hwy. and Little

Chumstick Rd.

Wenatchee

02:15 Juvenile Problem, 263

Mine St.

Hill Dr.

area

The sheriff's report is compiled from public records as provided by the Chelan County Sheriff's Office. The publisher cannot certify the complete accuracy of the information provided.

Jan. 27

- 03:50 Hazard, River Rd., MP 2, Plain 05:43 Weapons Violation, 16575
- Chumstick Hwy. 06:40 Warrant, 200 Ward Strasse 11:07 Civil Dispute, 6585 US
- Hwy. 97, Peshastin
- 11:29 Civil Dispute, 7944 Eagle Creek Rd.
- 11:49 Agency Assist, 100 En-12:44 Non-injury Accident, 10170 Man St., Peshastin
 - chantment Park Way 14:32 Civil Dispute, 904 Cedar St.
- Jan. 31
- 01:53 Public Assist, 894 US Hwy. 2
- 10:12 CPS/ APS Referral, 4040 Bin Yard Ln.
- 10:31 Civil Dispute, 10543 Chum-
- stick Hwy. 10:53 Parking/ Abandoned Ve
 - hicle, Titus Rd., and Emig Dr. 14:18 Animal Problem, 19265
 - Beaver Valley Rd., Plain

15:35 Public Assist, 5500 block

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Letters policy

The Leavenworth Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be accompanied by the author's name, a home address and a daytime phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters may be edited for length, clarity, accuracy and fairness. No letter will be published without the author's name. Thank you letters will only be printed from non-profit organizations and events. We will not publish lists of businesses, or lists of individual names. Email your letters to Publisher@leavenworthecho.com or Reporter@leavenworthecho.com

Corrections

The Leavenworth Echo regrets any errors. If you see an error, please call 509-548-5286. We will publish a correction on this page in the next issue.

Contact the listed organizations or events for updates.

The Chelan County Cemetery District #2 (Peshastin) meets monthly at 6 p.m., at the Memorial Hall, located at 10204 Main Street. (2nd Tues.)

Senior Center: Exercise, 11 a.m-Noon. Tues & Thurs. 509-548-6666. Facebook & Website: Leavenworthseniors@ gmail.com

NCW Libraries

Libraries will continue to offer a wide variety of resources and programs online at ncwlibraries.org and its Facebook page. Go to NCWLIBRARIES.ORG or 1-800-426-READ (7323) for more information, and updates.

Leavenworth Public Library. Located at 700 Hwy. 2, Call 509-548-7923 or online Leavenworth@ncwlibraries.org Open on Tues., 10-5, Wed., 11-7, Thurs., 10-7, Fri., 10-5 Sat., 10-2. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Peshastin Public Library. Located at 8396 Main St., Peshastin. Call: 509-548-7821 or Peshastin@ncwlibraries. org Open Tues., 10-1:30; and 2:30-7, Wed., 10-2, and 2:30-7, Thurs., and Fri.,1-5:30 and Sat., 10 a.m- 2 p.m. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Other events

- The Greater Leavenworth Museum, formerly known as the Upper Valley Museum. Check their Facebook page or website at http://www.leavenworthmuseum.org www. leavenworthmuseum.org for updates and information.
- Leavenworth Fish Hatchery, 509-548-7641. Trails and grounds are open every day to the public. Please park outside the gate. All animals must be on a leash.
- Note: Some meetings or events may be rescheduled due to holidays or other closures. Please call and check with that organization listed.

Please note that if your organization changes dates, or hours please send us your updates to reporter@leavenworthecho. com or call 509-548-5286. Otherwise we are not responsible for any misinformation.

- Downtown Steering Committee, 10:00 a.m. (4th Tues.)
- **Parking Advisory** Committee, meets 3 p.m., at City Hall in the conference room and on zoom. (1st Thurs.)
- Housing Committee, 3:30 p.m. (4th Tues.)
- Public Safety Committee, 4:30 p.m. (4th Tues.)
- Finance Committee, 5:15 p.m. (4th Tues.)



City Council Evening Meeting, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the

- month at 7 p.m. At City Hall in Council Chambers (1st Floor) and via zoom.
- **Design Review Board** 2nd & 4th Wednesdays of the month at 3 p.m.
- **City Council Study Session** 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. ALL are at City Hall in the

Conference Room (2nd Floor) and via zoom.

- 14:23 Malicious Mischief, 16675 Chumstick Hwy.
- 16:21 Disturbance, 1250 US Hwy. 2, McDonald's
- 21:51 Welfare Check, US Hwy. 2 and SR 207, Lake Wenatchee

Jan. 28

- 00:17 911-call, 15361 US Hwy. 2, 59er Diner, Lake Wenatchee 10:14 911-call. 701 Pine St. 12:45 Diversion, 225 West St. 15:03 Harassment/ Threat 10425 Titus Rd.
- 18:48 Traffic Offense, 228 Chumstick Hwy.
- 21:11 Domestic Disturbance, 21500 Lake Wenatchee Hwy., Lake Wenatchee
- 21:37 Suspicious Circumstance, 21328 SR 207, Headwaters, Lake Wenatchee
- 23:26 Welfare Check, 330 Prospect St.

Jan. 29

02:07 Welfare Check, Coles



16:50 Suspicious Circumstance, 15251 US Hwy. 2, Lake

Jan. 30

- 08:58 Parking/ Abandoned Vehicle, Derby Canyon Rd. MP 3. Peshastin
- 09:31 Public Assist, 14400 Chiwawa Loop Rd., Lake Wenatchee
- 10:14 Theft, 10217 Peshastin Mill Rd., Peshastin
- 11:56 911-call, 590 US Hwy. 2, Enzian Motor Inn
- 14:44 Traffic Offense, 116 River Bend Dr., Safeway
- 14:50 Trespassing, 10190 Chumstick Hwy. 16:06 Property, 900 block Front
- St.
- 17:43 Property, 709 Front St., München Haus
- 20:34 Suspicious Circumstance, 700 US Hwy. 2, City of Leavenworth

Old Blewett Pass Hwy., Peshastin 20:23 Warrant, 11202 North Rd. 20:55 Suspicious Circumstance, 7151 Icicle Rd.

Feb. 1

- 12:39 CPS/ APS Referral, 18454 W. Dardanells Rd., Lake Wenatchee 13:49 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 2 MP 99 15:29 Vehicle Theft, 800 block Commercial St. 19:30 Diversion, 509 Orchard St. 19:49 Trespassing, 16412 Chum-
- stick Hwy.

Feb. 2

- 08:58 911-call, 320 Park Ave., Mountain Meadows
- 11:24 CPS/ APS Referral, 3856 Old Blewett Rd., Peshastin
- 18:18 Non-injury Accident, 213 9th St., Post Office Saloon
- 19:16 Traffic Offense, 1329 US Hwy. 2, Dan's Food Market
- **ATTENTION!** Chelan County Business Owners **Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Waste Disposal Event**

When: March 7, 2023 Must pre-register by February 28, 2023

To Qualify: Small quantity generators (SQGs) are businesses in Washington that generate less than 220 pounds of dangerous waste, or less than 2.2 pounds of certain kinds of highly toxic waste, in any

month. Up to 2,000 pounds of dangerous waste will be accepted at this event per business.

For more information, prices, and to register see the Small Business Hazardous Waste Disposal Application at: https://www.co.chelan.wa.us/solid-wastemanagement/pages/household-hazardous-wastes



For general questions contact: Chelan County Moderate Risk Waste Facility 509-888-1195



Check out our online classifieds at **NCWMARKET.COM**

Community

J OBITUARY^l

Marina Haley

November 7, 1945 -January 27, 2023

mother. cherished grandmother, sister, and friend, known and respected for the compassion and care she showed as a home health and hospice nurse, died Friday, January 27 after a brief illness. She was 77.

She was born Marina Gale Meyers in Bend, Oregon on November 7, 1945, to Lou and lla Meyers. The 1964 queen of the Bend Water Pageant during high school, Marina went on to graduate from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Portland in 1967.

After stops in Pen-Philadelphia, nsylvania and Beaverton, Oregon, Marina moved to Leavenworth in 1977 and enjoyed getting involved in the Upper Valley community. She joined a friend group that remained close until her death more than 45 years later. She served on the Leavenworth City Council for many years and started youth soccer and recreation programs in town to help keep the local kids (including her own) busy with healthy activities.

of her years of service, "Marina Haley Field" in Enchantment Park openedin 1992 and she continuing to help

threw the ceremonial first pitch. It was Marina Haley, a fortunate she wasn't on the receiving end of that pitch because she was known to close her eyes when balls came her way. Many kids, including daughter Megan and her friends, played on that field over the next 30 years.

Also 1992. in Marina built her home off Ski Hill Drive in Leavenworth, where she lived for the rest of her life. In the spring and summer, she loved to read on the deck, care for her garden, take walks at Ski Hill to look at wildflowers, and was a regular in the summer water exercise class at the Leavenworth City Pool. When the weather kept her inside, Marina enjoyed watching home improvement shows and crime dramas, spending time with family and friends, keeping up with the latest neighborhood, city, and national political happenings, and spoiling her dogs, Binky and then Cooper.

Marina retired in 2010 after decades as a home health and hospice nurse for Central Washington Hospital. She touched In commemoration the lives of so many with her calm, knowledgeable and comforting approach,



families through difficult times long after her retirement. She treasured the lifelong friendships she maintained with her nursing school classmates, COworkers, and families of her patients.

Marina is survived by her sister Gayna (Ťerry) Miles, son Justin (Christina) Haley, daughter Megan Haley (Chris) Nelson, daughter-in-law Stephanie Haley, and three beautiful granddaughters that she adored, Madeleine, Abby, and Kate. She was preceded in death by her father and mother. Marina was passionate about death with dignity and donations in her memory can be made to End of Life Washington (https://endoflifewa. org). Arrangements assisted by Jones & Jones – Betts Funeral Home. The family is planning a service in the spring, when her life can be celebrated with sunshine and wildflowers.

JOBITUARY

Robert Evans Rector

January 11, 1944 -January 21, 2023 Robert Evans Rector was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on January 11, 1944. Soon after, the family moved to Richland, Washington, where he spent his childhood. After graduating from high school in 1962, he attended the University Puget Sound, of graduating with degrees in history and religious studies. He then went on to study at lliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. Robert married Jean Wright of Denver in 1970. They had three children, Dustin, Angie,

and Lisa. His first posting after graduating from Iliff Seminary was to St. John United Methodist Church in St. John, Washington. While there, he established a senior center for the elderly of the community and organized a motorcycle club for the youth. One of the stipulations of the Saturday racers in the club was that they attend Sunday service the week before. Often those in the club were then seen all together in the pews, "paying their dues" for the next week's race.

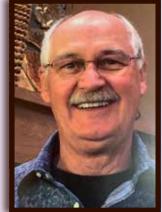
Robert was transferred to the Des Moines United Methodist Church in January 1972, and also served at the Lake Washington United Methodist Church in Kirkland from 1977 until 1985. Robert retired from the ministry in 1985 to take over the family business, Western Sintering, in Richland, WA. where he worked and remained as Chairman of the

board until his death. During his later years in Richland, Robert became Secretary of the Ben Franklin Village Association. One of their projects was building a retirement community in Kennewick called Canyon Lakes, the first of its kind in the area.

Robert married Judy Person in 2003 and together they enjoyed 20 years traveling, building their Leavenworth home, enjoying friends, and experiencing retired life. Robert's favorite past-times included bird hunting (even the wild turkeys in the back yard!), deer hunting, hiking, and camping in Glacier Peak wilderness, writing, traveling and flying his

powered parachute. One of Robert's many fine qualities was his generosity of spirit. He was very concerned that everyone has an opportunity to improve themselves.

To that end he gifted some of his employees down payments on their homes and paid for the university educations of others. He also gifted three of his children with the home equity needed so they could have homes of their choice. Supporting education was important to Robert, sponsoring a Jordanian while student she received her master's degree here at Seattle U, a Haitian student while experiencing a summer medical experience at Cascade Medical, and paying for the education and support of four Haitian students in Haiti. He always said he had



everything he needed, and he was eager to help others along their chosen path.

Robert Evans Rector died on January 21, 2023, after a 6-week battle with aggressive pancreatic cancer. He is survived by his wife Judy, and his children, Dustin Aaron Rector (from Redmond), Angie Maureen Merlot (from Richland), Lisa Lonette Thomas (from Orofino, ID), and Judy's children Dr. Kira Brooke Mauseth (from Mukilteo) and Dr. Kathryn Rice Ilgen (from Sheridan, WY). He has ten grandchildren whom he always lovingly called "Yours, mine and ours." They are Chess, Britton, Max, Logan, Loni, Lola, Tiare, Emmy, Tanner, and Rylan. Heritage Memorial is in charge of all arrangements. Robert's Life Celebration will be held on April 15 at Mountain View Cemetery graveside and Community United Methodist Church. If you wish to honor Robert's life with a gift, please donate to the American Cancer Society or the United Methodist Church Backpack program which feeds hungry kids on weekends.

Obituary & Memorial Policies

NCW Media, Inc.: Leavenworth Echo, Cashmere Valley Record, Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald. An Obituary is a way for family member(s) to commemorate a loved one's life and to notify the community of the passing of the loved one. Obituaries are also used for historical and ancestral data. Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later. Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed as a Word Document. They can be placed in one or more papers - all publish weekly on Wednesday. Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo and go online at no extra charge. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. *Payment is due at the time of placement. *Exception: Chapels, funeral homes who have an account, can be billed. There is no charge for a Death Notice - information is limited. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday - some exceptions may apply. Please call 509-548-5286 for more information Or email classifieds@leavenworthecho.com

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CASHMERE

CASHMERE BAPTIST CHURCH 103 Aplets Way • 509-782-2869 Sunday School, all ages, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Bible Study, Wed., 6.30 p.m. Pastor Bob Bauer Find us on Facebook at Cashmere Baptist Church



303 Maple Street • 509-782-2431 Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Call for activities: Pastor Charles Clarke www.cashmerepres.org



213 S. Division • 509-782-3811 In-person Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. until further notice. Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana cashmerecommunitychurch@gmail.com



Sunday Worship Service at 10 am 5800 Kimber Rd., Cashmere 509-782-2825 christcentercashmere.com



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH • 509-860-0736 401 Elberta Ave., Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Services,10 a.m. **Pastor Rob Gohl**

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH 509-860-0736 222 Cottage Ave., Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist. Services, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Rob Gohl

DRYDEN

DRYDEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Hwy 2 at Dryden Ave. • 509-782-2935 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. **Pastor Steve Bergland**

> MID-VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH 8345 Stine Hill Rd. • 509-782-2616 Worship Service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m. Pastor Mike Moore www.midvalley baptist.org

LEAVENWORTH

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> **CORNERSTONE CHURCH** Leavenworth Grange Hall 621 Front St. • 509-433-7477 Sunday Worship 10 a.m.



LEAVENWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 418 Evans Street • 509-548-5619 10 a.m.Sunday Service, Pastor leavenworthumc@outlook.com

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA "Reconciling Works Congregation" 224 Benton Street • 509-548-7010 Worship 9:30 a.m. w/coffee following https://www.flcleavenworth.com

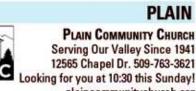
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEAVENWORTH, SBC 429 Evans Street, 509- 470-7745 Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Website: www.leavenworthbaptist.com Email: info@leavenworthbaptist.com

> LEAVENWORTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 111 Ski Hill Drive • 509-548-5292 Sunday Worship 9 a.m. Lead Pastor: Greg Appleby Worship Pastor-Jacob Mitchell www.LCN.org

Jo Dene Romeijn-Stout Leavenworthumc.org

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 10170 Titus Rd. (across from middle school) Church: 509-548-7667 Meetings: Sunday - 10 a.m.

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Worship 11 a.m. • Fred Smith • 509-860-3997

In-person service, Sunday, 9 a.m. Pastor Lilia Felicitas-Malana

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MONITOR

Pastor Russell Esparza

LIGHT IN THE VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH 8455 Main Street Sunday Worship 10 a.m. • Pastor John Romine www.lightinthevalley.org

New Life Foursquare Church 7591 Hwy. 97 • 509-548-4222

Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Pastors, Darryl and Mindy Wall

Email: newlifeleavenworth@gmail.com FB page: newlifeleavenworth www.newlifeleavenworth.com



Technological advances in agriculture focus of 76th annual hort meeting in Chelan

By MATTHEW OCKINGA CORRESPONDENT

CHELAN - Fruit is the beating heart of agriculture in North Central Washington. Be it apples, pears or cherries, people both local, domestic and abroad enjoy the fresh fruit that this region, with its fertile soil, offers each harvest. Far fewer people likely appreciate or understand what it takes to keep that produce healthy and tasty.

Those topics and more were on the agenda at the 76th annual Lake Chelan Horticultural Meeting held Jan. 21 at Chelan High School. Several dozen local farmers and orchardists attended the event to ask questions and learn more about how to maximize their crops.

The Tree Fruit Research and Extension Center, a branch of Washington State University, hosted the event. Tianna DuPont, Tree Fruit Extension Specialist, emceed the gathering. For the 76th edition of the meeting, she wanted to focus on technological advances in the field.

"The Lake Chelan Horticultural Meeting is designed to provide orchardists with research based information to improve their productivity and profitability," she said. "This year we focused on technology and labor efficiency to help our producers keep up with a rapidly changing industry."

DuPont first spoke about replant considerations. Among the threats she mentioned were rodents, replant disease, phytophthora (a pathogen), and nematodes, a species of roundworm. She followed that on a talk which mentioned X-disease and Little Cherry Virus. She mentioned some of the symptoms of the latter virus included small fruit, discoloration, bitterness and tastelessness. As far as how to specifically help the orchardists, DuPont discussed how to take cherry samples that can be sent into the research center. She also



Representatives from North Wind Aviation visit with an attendee during the 76th annual Lake Chelan Horticulture meeting held Jan. 21 at Chelan High School.

mentioned the dangers of winter injury and sunburn, adding that Honey Crisp apples were particularly susceptible to that.

Betsy Beers, of WSU entomology, then gave a presentation entitled "From Campyloma to Cut Worms-Strategies for Pests from 2022." She mentioned that campyloma were "basically unheard of before 1995, then all of a sudden, these started to crop up all over the basin in particular and down in Oregon." The apple variety they target the most is the Golden Delicious.

Matthew Ockinga/NCW Media

Beers added that another recent scourge in orchards

is the Lacanobia Fruitworm produces two generations in a year: a leaf feeder and a fruit feeder. Beers said the key to killing the bugs was to get to them early.

"It's easier to kill the little ones than it is the big ones," she said.

Other species that Beers warned orchardists to look out for were the speckled green fruitworm, the spotted cutworm, the green fruitworm and the pyramid fruitworm.

Dr. Robert Orpet, of WSU entomology, spoke about integrated pest management and how it works for pear psylla, which he mentioned is the number one pest in Washington. Symptoms of this bug include sticky leaves and fruit. Orpert talked about the studies of his team and gave recommendations for mite management in early spring, summer and fall management.

Following Orpet was Tory Schmidt of the Washing-

SEE FOCUS ON PAGE B2

Rep. Schrier introduces Bipartisan Bill to support Washington farmers, advance crop research

SUBMITTED BY LIBBY CARLSON, OFFICE OF CONGRESSMAN KIM SCHRIER

WASHINGTON, DC - U.S Representative Kim Schrier, M.D. (WA-08) has introduced bipartisan legislation to permanently fix the Specialty Crop

Washington farmers.

The SCRI finances research projects that directly benefit Washington farmers. SCRI has funded projects to combat fungicide resistance in wine grapes, prevent pestilence in onions, and improve precision irrigation for fruit growers.

SCRI's matching funds requirement when it was prohibitively expensive for research institutions, but the 2018 Farm Bill eliminated this authority.

Congresswoman Schrier's bill permanently fixes this issue by once again allowing the Secretary of Agriculture to waive

vious legislation introduced by Rep. Schrier in 2019 attempted to find a long-term solution. Rep. Schrier has also co-led a bipartisan funding letter with Reps. Cathy McMorris Rodgers and Rick Larsen to fix this issue on a temporary basis in annual appropriations

"Washington farmers work tirelessly to provide our state and the entire world with high-quality produce. At a time when changes in the climate and economy have taken their toll on the agriculture industry, it is vital that we stand by our farmers and support them in

Schrier. "This bill will allow Washington State University and other vital ag-



Research Initiative (SCRI) and provide crucial support for

Before 2019, the Secretary of Agriculture was able to waive

the matching requirement. Prelegislation. any way we can," said Rep.

research Courtesy photo institu-Rep. Kim Schrier tions, who would

have otherwise been unable to afford the matching requirement, to receive federal support for conducting groundbreaking research. I will work to get this legislation added as part of this year's Farm Bill."

Representatives Rick Larsen (WA-02), Dan Newhouse (WA-04), and Cathy McMorris Rodgers (WA-05) joined Congresswoman Schrier in introducing this bill. The bill is endorsed by the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities (APLU), Northwest Horticultural Council, and US Apple Association.

"The Specialty Crop Research Initiative is critical in enabling Central Washington farmers to supply the world with cherries, apples, wine, hops and many other specialty crops," said Rep. Newhouse. "Universities and commodity groups representing Washington agriculture are eager to pursue world-class specialty crop research that provides our farmers with a competitive edge, but provisions left out of the 2018 Farm Bill left SCRI recipients at a disadvantage. I am proud to work as a Member of the Appropriations Committee to include this language to give certainty to these institutions as they compete for federal grant funding and continue their groundbreaking research at facilities throughout Washington and the United States."

"Research into specialty crops like berries, spinach and cabbage seed is vital to Northwest Washington's economy," said Rep. Larsen. "Investing in the Specialty Crop Research Initiative helps enable specialty



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Harvest bounces back from 2021 in Okanogan wheat belt

By MIKE MALTAIS STAFF WRITER

A6

MANSFIELD – The 2022 wheat harvest was double that of a drought-plagued 2021 making it about average with other good years but what lies ahead for 2023 could be affected by the early snow that arrived last November.

That is part of what Highline Grain Growers (HLGG) Chief Executive Officer Paul Katovich had to say about the year just past for the Okanogan County wheat belt comprised of a handful of multi-generation wheat ranchers on the 1.4-million-acre Colville Indian Reservation.

"The rain we had came at just the right time last June to give the wheat crop the boost it needed," Katovich said of the welcome interlude in the dry conditions.

Getting the bounty to the Brewster elevator incurred a minor hiccup when trailer



Courtesy HighLine Grain Growers Paul Katovich, H i g h L i n e Grain Growers CEO

loads of grain had to suspend deliveries for a day to allow railroad cars to catch up to the full silos and create more storage space. With the next nearest elevator some 30 miles south at Mansfield, Brewster is the delivery hub for Okanogan County producers. Considering the logistics issues faced by carriers on both land and sea in the

wake of the COVID pandemic, the delay experienced by local wheat farmers was minor by comparison.

What lies ahead for the 2023 crop is still early to predict except for the winter snows that arrived a month earlier than usual. That has both an upside and downside. Katovich said that on the upside the ground was not yet frozen when the early November snow fell which should promote better absorption into the soil and less runoff when it melts. The downside is

the longer time the snow covers the crop.

"Wheat does not like to be buried under snow for an extended period," said Katovich. "After about 100 days the potential for snow mold increases."

Katovich said mold-resistant strains of grain have been developed to counter the damage but does not eliminate the problem. The fungus destroys leaves and crown beneath the snow and can substantially reduce yields.

HLGG was formed in 2018

as a collaboration of five grain companies for the benefit of its members and maintains a system of grain and seed handling warehouses in eight counties across Eastern Washington along the Highway 2 corridor from Wenatchee to Spokane.

As Katovich likes to remind inquirers about the HLGG motto for those who follow:

"It's not ours, it's just our turn."

To learn more about HLGG visit their website at highlinegrain.com.

USDA announces signup for 2023 assistance for on-farm food safety expenses for specialty crop growers

SUBMITTED BY USDA

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reminds specialty crop producers of available assistance to help cover certain costs of complying with regulatory and market-driven food safety certification requirements. Applications for the Food Safety Certification for Specialty Crops (FSCSC) program for eligible 2022 costs were due by Jan. 31, 2023. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will accept applications for 2023 costs from Feb. 1, 2023, to Jan. 31, 2024.

FSA is making available up to \$200 million through the FSCSC program, which is part of US-DA's broader effort to transform the food system to create a more level playing field for smallscale agricultural operations and a more balanced, equitable economy for everyone working in food and agriculture. USDA first announced and opened this program for signup in 2022, delivering critical assistance for specialty crop operations, with an emphasis on equity in program delivery while building on lessons learned from the COVID-19 pandemic and supply chain disruptions.

"Specialty crops growers experienced many challenges meeting regulatory requirements and accessing additional markets due to the COVID-19 pandemic," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "Many of these producers had to pivot quickly as demand shifted away from traditional markets, like restaurants and food service, and many continue to feel the impacts of those abrupt changes. By helping mitigate the costs of on-farm food safety certification, the Food Safety Certification for Specialty Crops program will help create new markets and opportunities for small-scale producers. In turn, these producers will have another tool to leverage as they work to become more nimble and more resilient in the face of unforeseen challenges, serve their local and regional economies, and support fairer and more transparent markets.

Program Details

FSCSC assists specialty crop operations that incurred eligible on-farm food safety certification and expenses related to obtaining or renewing a food safety certification in calendar years 2022 and 2023 for certifications issued on or after June 21, 2022. For each year, FSCSC covers a percentage of the specialty crop operation's eligible costs of obtaining or renewing their certification, as well as a portion of their related expenses.

To be eligible for FSCSC, the applicant must:

 Be a specialty crop operation. Meet the definition of a small business or very small business.

 Have paid eligible expenses related to certification. Specialty crop operations

may receive assistance for the following costs: • Developing a food safety

plan for first-time food safety certification.

 Maintaining or updating an existing food safety plan.

· Food safety certification.

Certification upload fees.

 Microbiological testing for products, soil amendments and water.

Training

FSA calculates FSCSC payments for each category of eligible costs. FSA set a higher payment rate for underserved farmers and ranchers, which includes socially disadvantaged, limited resource, beginning and veteran producers who have a CCC-860 on file with FSA.

FSA will issue payments at the time of application approval for 2022 and after the application period ends for 2023. The 2023 application period opens Feb. 1, 2023, and closes Jan. 31, 2024. If calculated payments exceed the amount of available funding, payments will be prorated.

Applying for Assistance

Interested specialty crop producers can apply by completing the application, FSA-888. The application, along with other required documents, can be submitted to the FSA office at any USDA Service Center nationwide by mail, fax, hand delivery or via electronic means. Producers can visit farmers. gov/service-locator to find their local FSA office. Specialty crop producers can also call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to assist.

gov/food-safety for additional program details, eligibility information and forms needed to apply.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

Producers can visit farmers.

March 1, 2023 (MI): Three pesticide Antibiotic Resistance update credits MI, NY **Biopesticide Efficacy** Using Prohexodine Calcium and More Information and Registration Actigard for Shoot Blight Manage February 23, (WA): http://treefruit. ment wsu.edu/event/fire-blight-work-Managing Fire Blight Infections shop/ March 1, (MI): https://events.anr. Pruning, Sanitation Using Systemic Acquired Resistance msu.edu/Fireblight_SCRI/ **Products Therapeutics During** Contacts Nikki Rothwell rothwel3@msu.edu or Removal

Credits (with agency approval) February 23, (WA): Three pesticide update credits WA, OR, CA.

critical tools in developing targeted responses," said US Apple Association President and CEO Jim Bair. "We thank Representatives Schrier and Newhouse for taking the lead in this bipartisan effort to ensure SCRI operates at maximum efficiency." The following members have signed on as original cosponsors: Rep. Bergman (MI-1), Rep. Bonamici (OR-1), Rep. Brownley (CA-26), Rep. Carbajal (CA-24), Rep.

(231) 946-1510

Tianna DuPont tianna.dupont@wsu. edu (509) 293-8758

Costa (CA-21), Rep. DelBene (WA-1), Rep. Harder (CA-9), Rep. Huizenga (MI-4), Rep. Khanna (CA-17), Rep. Kilmer (WA-6), Rep. Larsen (WA-2), Rep. Barbara Lee (CA-12), Rep. McMorris Rodgers (WA-5), Rep. Moolenaar (MI-2), Rep. Newhouse (WA-4), Rep. Gluesenkamp Perez (WA-3), Rep. Ryan (NY-18), Rep. Slotkin (MI-7), Rep. Stefanik (NY-21), Rep. Takano (CA-39), and Rep. Mike Thompson (CA-4).

UPCOMING EVENTS

Events Calendar

See the WSU Viticulture and Enology calendar for more upcoming events: https://wine.wsu.edu/ events/

February 6-9: WineVit 2023, Kennewick February 14-15: Oregon Wine Sym-

posium, Portland, Oregon February 22-23: Washington Wine

Research Advisory Committee Research Review, Prosser

CROP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1 crop farmers in my district to foster innovation and drive the regional economy." February 27-28: Idaho Wine Commission Annual Meeting, Nampa, Idaho

Fire Blight Webinar Series Biopesticides for Fire Blight Management

March 15, at 4 p.m. (PST) / 7 p.m. (EST)

Fire Blight Pruning and Sanitation June 13, at 4 p.m. (PST) / 7 p.m.

help Washington State University continue to provide world class research in support of the \$9 billion Washington agriculture economy," said Wendy Powers, Dean of the College of Agricultural Human and Natural Resource Sciences. "WSU is grateful to Congresswoman Schrier for her ongoing work supporting Washington agriculture." Mark Powers, President of the Northwest Horticultural Council, noted "in part, the

(EST) New trials on pruning and sanitation for Fire Blight management. Using Weather and Environmental Conditions to Optimize Biologi-

cals and Biopesticides for Bloom Protection October 18, at 4 p.m. (PST) / 7 p.m. (EST)

Join us to talk about how to use weather and environmental data to optimize timings of biologicals and biopesticide applications for an

Specialty Crop Research Initiative is successful because of the engagement with the agricultural community that occurs during the consideration of research proposals, so that only projects that are relevant to growers are funded. The ability of the USDA secretary to waive the 100 percent match requirement is critical to making sure that the projects that are actually the highest priority to growers continue to effective Fire Blight control. Fire Blight Fruit School: New research from our National Team February 23, at 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (PST)

Wenatchee and Online March 1, at 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (EST) Traverse City, Michigan and Online Topics: Introduction to the Pathogen Bloom Infection Prevention with Antibiotics: The Basics

be awarded taxpayer dollars. The Northwest Horticultural Council thanks Representative Schrier for her leadership in advocating to ensure that the Specialty Crop Research Initiative continues to fund the projects that provide the biggest benefit to growers." "Mothernature is not always kind, and apple orchards are under constant attack from insects and diseases. Growers need up-to-date research to keep up. SCRI projects are

ctive Fire Blight control.

meregional comony.

In addition to fellow members of Congress, many stakeholders from the community have voiced their support for Rep. Schrier's bill.

"Ensuring that this simple yet impactful solution is included in the next reauthorization of the Farm Bill will

FOCUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

ton State Tree Fruit Research Commission. He gave a presentation entitled "Bi-annual Bearing 101." Bi-annual bearing refers to trees that have irregular crop loads from season to season. When the branches have excess weight, it causes them to break. Schmidt, who has a pear orchard himself in Dryden, said he noticed on the drive to Chelan trees like his that have leaves that didn't fall off. He said that this is bad since orchardists want thosenew buds to become flowers for the next season. He discussed the purpose of alterations as having a balance between roots, fruits and shoots. After l

After lunch which was provided by Future Farmers of America, Rob Curtis, of WSU entomology, gave a pre-recorded talk about codling moth management.

After Curtis' talk, the focus of the meeting shifted to labor efficiency and technology for increased profitability in the final three presentations. Lav Knot, of WSU Biological Systems engineering, spoke about tools to monitor crop water use. This included ground and aerial systems imager and ground truthing, which involves direct observation or measurement of the soil. Closing the meeting were Bernardita Sallato and Karen Lewis, both of WSU extension. Sallato spoke about soil

mapping and testing methods while Lewis presented on deleafers for high color fruit.

Also throughout the day, different companies providing services for farmers and orchardists sat at booths in the Chelan High School commons to offer help and consultation.

DuPont mentioned how vital the orchard industry is to the region. Events like the Lake Chelan Horticulture Meeting are vital in providing quality produce for others to enjoy.

"Orchardists provide healthy food for our communities," DuPont said. "Orchardists rely on new information for their pest management and horticulture to be profitable and productive."



Matthew Ockinga/NCW Media





A representative from ProLine Products, a New Zealandbased company which makes equipment for orchardists including protective netting, and net applicator machinery, discusses a product at the Lake Chelan Horticulture Meeting on Jan. 21.

Agriculural Management & Consulting Services

Community/Sports

Mountain Meadows receives 2023 Customer Experience Award from Pinnacle Quality Insight for the sixth year running



Mountain Meadows Assisted Living Campus

Leavenworth On January 25, 2023, Mountain Meadows announced that Quality Insight Pinnacle presented them with a 2023 Customer Experience Award, with honors in Personal Care, Quality of Food, Dining Service, Cleanliness, Response to Problems, Dignity and Respect, Communication, Activities, Move-in Process, and Safety and Security. Qualifying for the Pinnacle Customer Experience Award means that Mountain Meadows has placed in the top 15% of care providers nationwide across a 12-month average. "To receive this award for a sixthyear running is an honor," said Nate Oglesby, Mountain Meadows Executive Director.

"Our team works tirelessly to ensure our residents receive the very best care and service. I am immensely proud of what they have achieved and look forward to seeing the continuous improvement of which I know we are capable." Throughout 2022, Mountain Meadows residents and their families participated in monthly telephone interviews where they answered openended questions and rated Mountain Meadows in multiple categories.

About Pinnacle Quality Insight A customer satisfaction measurement firm with 26 years of experience in senior care and senior living, Pinnacle conducts over 150,000 phone surveys each year, working with over 2,500 care providers in all 50 US states, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

About Mountain Meadows Mountain Meadows is a not-for-profit senior living community in Leavenworth specializing in independent living, assisted living and memory care. Our holistic approach to personal care encompasses the social, emotional, mental, and physical engagement of our residents, all while providing the very best personal care and nutrition. To find out more, visit www. mountainmeadowsliving.org

Glazing Days at the Sleeping Lady's Woodpecker Room



paint their bowls. Upper Valley Empty Bowls recently hosted the 2023 Glazing Days at the Sleeping Lady's Woodpecker

Room. Community members

flocked to the event, using

their creative skills to paint

over 600 bowls. Nineteen

artists were inspired to create nineteen amazing Artists bowls and platters for the 2023 online Artist Bowl auction. And a small army of volunteers presided over the event, encouraging, cleaning, and making everything run smoothly and successfully. THANK YOU, Upper Valley, for your participation in the first UV Empty Bowls event of 2023. Next up: UV Empty Bowls Artist Showcase and Gala on March 5.

Cascade falls to Cashmere on Senior Night







packed gymnasium, the two teams were set to engage in a tough matchup. Both teams opened up with physicality, staying relatively close for the first quarter. There was high tension as both of the boisterous student sections roared following each made basket. #12 Kaston Dillon was dominating the glass, snatching rebounds, and changing shots from Cashmere. The Bulldogs went on a run going into halftime, leading 33-23 at the break. The second half was highly energetic and full of grit. Cascade came out with high intensity, responding with a run of their own to end the third quarter. The final quarter was back and forth, trading buckets and getting fouls called on both sides. #2 Cascade guard Jonas Johnson was on fire from beyond the arc towards the end but wasn't enough to secure a victory for the Kodiaks. Cascade was defeated with a final score of 69-63.



Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus Announces

2022 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR Iris Gonzales-Acevedo

Iris Gonzales-Acevedo has been chosen as the Mountain Meadows Senior Living Campus 2022 Employee of the Year. She was chosen by popular vote from the residents, staff, and family members from among the 2022 Employee of the Quarter candidates. Those vying for the title were Jill Centeno, Iris Gonzales-Acevedo, Kat Woodward, and Jeff Stroup.

Iris has been employed for nearly 4 years as a personal caregiver and works full-time on the Memory Care unit and fills in when needed in assisted living. Not only is she an excellent caregiver, but she is also considered a great mentor of new employees, assuring that the needs of both residents and co-workers are consistently met. Iris's continued commitment to quality care is highly valued by the Mountain Meadows team, residents and family members.

The Board, Staff, and Residents of Mountain Meadows ask you to join them in thanking Iris Gonzales-Acevedo for her service and congratulating her on this special recognition!



Independent Living Cottages • Assisted Living • Memory Care 320 Park Avenue | Leavenworth, WA 98826

www.mountainmeadowsliving.org | (509) 293-6796



Cashmere (6-12) traveled to Leavenworth and faced Cascade (2-14-1) for their senior night on January 31. With a

Career paths Continued from page A1

and science" in his work.

The speakers, through sharing their day-to-day work as well as their passion, allowed students to see career paths, whether PT, entrepreneur, journalist, or rocket scientist, as, more possible for themselves.

"Hearing from students and teachers about the impact that the lessons and community career speakers had is really validating," said Grace. "Teachers have told me anecdotes of students talking amongst themselves about which speaker had the job they'd want, how cool it was



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seeing the inside of the EMS rig or watching a NASA launch video, and talking about the 'problem they want to solve' in the future instead of the older iteration of, 'what do you want to be?'''

In addition to the classroom speakers, Grace and her counseling colleague at PD, Jennifer Schmidt, organized a family career night. When families arrived at PD, the student could fill out a short survey to start to voice what could be their dream job and to connect it to what they're learning in school. Then they were set loose to explore stations arranged by six career clusters: technical, medical, human resource, communication, business or

agriculture-based jobs.

At each station there was an activity, run by high school volunteers, such as planting seeds, building with Legos, drawing or writing on a journal page or doing some money math problems.

"Jennifer and I had fun interacting with our students and their families while they learned about jobs in different career clusters in Spanish and English," explained Grace. "The families were able to eat a taco bar dinner provided by CSD Food Services [and paid for with a grant]. The Wenatchee Valley Community College CAMP program came to explain their programs and both the NCW Libraries and Alpine-PD PTO were represented too!"

"These efforts fit right into our district-wide AVID program," said ALP principal Kenny Renner-Singer. "One of the key pieces of AVID is creating a future focused, career and college readiness culture throughout the district. Having students link current learning to future goals helps them to see a path forward, beyond high school.

"The counselors did an amazing job of organizing the speakers and the career/ college night. Without their work, these opportunities for student would not have happened."

Grace added, "The earlier we have conversations with kids about the future—goal-setting, workplace expectations, connecting what they are learning in class with their life after high school—the better."

Classifieds

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Windermere

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Administrative

Puzzle Solution

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Announcements

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Employment

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seeking qualified

applicants for the

following positions:

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School

Assistant Track

Throws Coach • Fall Cheer Coach Winter Cheer Coach

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EOE

Wenatchee, WA 98801

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and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: January 25, 2023 **Co-Personal Representatives:** Eric R. Russell, Kyle J. Conway Attorney for the Co-Personal **Representatives:** Russell J. Speidel Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR CHELAN COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAELA C. DELANEY, Deceased. No. 23-4-00015-04 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later

(1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of First Publication: January 25, 2023 Personal Representative: Nancy L. Baker Attorney for the Personal Representative: David J. Bentsen Address for Mailing or Service: Speidel Bentsen LLP 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807-0881 Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number: Chelan **County Superior Court** Cause No. 23-4-00015-04 NANCY L. BAKER Personal Representative Attorneys for Personal Representative: SPEIDEL BENTSEN LLF By: DAVID J. BENTSEN WSBA No. 42107 7 North Wenatchee Avenue, Suite 600 P.O. Box 881 Wenatchee, WA 98807 Published in The Leavenworth Echo/ Cashmere Valley Record on Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 and 8, 2023. # 5173

Leavenworth/Cashmere 509-548-5286 or email classifieds@leavenworth echo.com or Lake Chelan Mirror 509-682-2213 or **Quad City Herald** 509-689-2507 or email mirrorads@lakechelan mirror.com

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and Feb. 1, and 8, 2023. #5174



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Public Notices F

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104 Trustee Sale No.: WA-22-943570-BF Title Order No.: 220501840-WA-MSW Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2141394 Parcel Number(s); 29784, 241723510433 Granter(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: CLIFFORD W. NELSON AND DEBORAH L. NELSON Current Seneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015); U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee on behalf for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust 2021-RP4 Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC-I, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 3/10/2023, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orendo St. Wenatchee, WA sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder. payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or cartified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, to-wit: THE NORTH 396.00 FEET OF LOT 5, BLOCK 5, CASCADE ORCHARDS, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, EXCEPT THE NORTH 264.00 FEET THEREOF. More commonly known as: 12777 PROWELL STREET, LEAVENWORTH, WA 98826 Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 4/7/2003, recorded 4/18/2003, under Instrument No. 2141394 and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 9/13/2019 as Instrument No. 2502427 records of CHELAN County, Washington, from CLIFFORD W. NELSON AND DEBORAH L. NELSON, as grantor(s), to PRLAP; tNC., as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., A NATIONAL BANKING ASSOCIATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Owner Trustee on behalf for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust 2021-RP4, the Bonoficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2554629 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$17,303.71. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$163,127.78, together with interest as provided in the Note from 1/1/2022 on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty. expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 3/10/2023. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/27/2823 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 2/27/2023 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/27/2023 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Granter(s). These regulrements were completed as of 9/23/2022. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and faes due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS -- The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61 24.050. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You may be eligible for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY, CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legel assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_coun selors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fc/index.cfm?webListAction=se arch&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: http://nwjustice.org/what-clear Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-22-943570-BF, Dated: 10/28/2022 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Tianah Schrock, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-22-943570-BF Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: http://wa.qualityloan.com IDSPub #0181904 2/8/2023 3/1/2023

Classifieds

Public Notices

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON 108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104 TS No.: WA-22-897633-BF APN No.: 231913625010 Title Order No. 220009862-WA-MSW AMENDED Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24.130(4) Reference Number of Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 2223928 Parcel Number(s): 231913625010 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: BRENDAN BERGREN AND CASSANDRA BERGREN, HUSBAND AND WIFE Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015); Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC4. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2008-NC4 Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Specialized Loan Servicing, LLC As the federal bankruptcy stay has been lifted, this an amended notice as to the Notice of Trustee's Sale recorded 4/6/2022 under CHELAN County Auditor Instrument Number 2565128. I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned Trustee, will on 3/10/2023 , at 9:00 AM At the Main Entrance to the Chelan County Courthouse, located at 350 Orondo Street, Wenatchee, WA 98801 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of CHELAN, State of Washington, THE WEST 130 FEET IN WIDTH OF LOT 1, IROQUOIS FARMS, CHELAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 16 LYING NORTHERLY OF THE WENATCHEE RECLAMATION DISTRICT CANAL RIGHT OF WAY. More commonly known as: 2599 EASY ST, MONITOR, WA 98801 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/29/2006, recorded 3/31/2006, under Instrument No. 2223928 records of CHELAN County, Washington , from BRENDAN BERGREN AND CASSANDRA BERGREN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE , as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-NC4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-NC4, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 2356278 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortcage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arr ears: \$46,376.86. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$303,099.31, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2020 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied. regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 3/10/2023. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 2/27/2023 (11 days before the sale date), subject to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 2/27/2023 (11 days before the sale), subject to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashier's or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 2/27/2023 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Granter or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower (s) and Grantor (s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 2/28/2022, VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.050. Additional Information provided by the Trustee; If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan, in which case this letter is intended to exercise the Note holders right's against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-22-897633-BF. Dated: 1/27/2023 QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, as Trustee By: Tianah Schrock, Assistant Trustee's Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE Secretary CORPORATION F/K/A QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON 108 1st Ave Scuth, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-22-897633-BF Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: http://www. qualityloan.com IDSPub #0183704

Advertising of drugs and supplements

Avid football fans and advertisers look forward to the Super Bowl football game, held every year in February. This weekend, the American Football Conference's Kansas City Chiefs square off against the National Football Conference's Philadelphia Eagles at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona on February 12, 2023.

With over 99 million U.S. viewerslast year, the Super Bowl is one of the most expensive venues for advertising. This televised event attracts new commercials featuring cars, trucks, insurance, and beer, as well as advertisements for prescription and non-prescription medicines.

With sales of dietary supplements topping \$12 million dollars in 2021, food supplements are big business. Who knows? We may even see an herbal supplement advertised during the Super Bowl.

Compared with nonprescription and prescription drugs, food supplement advertising and labeling has different rules. Allowing advertising medications to consumers is called DTC (direct to consumer) advertising.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) controls the advertising rules for prescription medicines. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is responsible for the advertising of non-prescription (over the counter or OTC) drugs and dietary supplements. These two federal agencies have separate responsibilities for OTC medications and herbal supplements: the FDA oversees their labeling while the FTC makes the rules governing how they are marketed to the consumer.

The FDA is tasked with making sure promotion of prescription drugs is truthful, balanced, and accurately communicated to doctors, pharmacists, and consumers. In contrast, the advertising of OTC medicines and dietary supplements regulated by the FTC has far fewer restrictions.

Direct to consumer (DTC) advertising of medications is controversial. Its supporters believe it encourages people to talk to their physician about health concerns. DTC advertising can also help remove the stigma of a disease or condition such as depression or erectile dysfunction.

Opponents of DTC advertising fear it encourages use of drugs for conditions with non-drug



FDA for approval.

Herbal and dietary supplements are treated as foods under FDA rules. Although they don't have to provide any proof to the FDA that their product is safe and effective, they are responsible for ensuring their product contains what its label says it does.

Although the FDA is limited to post marketing enforcement, it can prosecute manufacturers of foods and dietary supplements if they find evidence of either misbranding or adulteration. Misbranding is selling a product that contains ingredients other than the ones on the label. Adulteration is selling foods or dietary supplements with one of the main ingredients spoiled or removed. These transgressions are called food fraud.

Some examples of food fraud include adding corn syrup to honey or maple syrup, then labeling it and selling it as 100% pure, and diluting olive oil with inferior oils and selling it labeled as pure olive oil. The FDA has uncovered spices with miscellaneous non-spice plant material added, and spices colored with dyes containing lead in an attempt to make the spice appear fresher.

In addition to being required to label their products accurately, if a manufacturer claims particular benefits from a dietary supplement, they must also include two specific statements as a disclaimer: "This statement has not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease."

Direct to consumer (DTC) advertising of medications is controversial. Those who support marketing medicines directly to consumers state that it'shelpfulbecauseitencourages people to talk to their physician about a health concern they may have. DTC advertising can also help remove the stigma of a particular disease or condition, such as depression or erectile dysfunction.

Opponents of DTC advertising believe it promotes increased use or overuse of drugs for conditions that have non-drug treatments or less expensive treatments available. They also fear that not enough attention is paid to risks of new medicines, like serious side effects. Marketers want their product presented in the best possible light, and false or misleading claims can slip in. Who knows? Maybe we'll see an advertisement for a dietary supplement during this year's Super Bowl.

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Published in the Leavesworth Echo/Cashmera Vallay Record on Feb. 8, and Mar. 1, 2023, #5267.

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options or less expensive treatments available.

Dietary supplements contain a "dietary ingredient" intended to supplement your diet. It can include vitamins, minerals, enzymes, herbs and botanical compounds, even live microbes, or probiotics. If a dietary supplement represents itself as treating, curing, or preventing a disease, it is considered a drug.

Before they can sell a single dose, manufacturers of prescription and nonprescription medications must spend money up front to collect proof that their product is reasonably effective and safe, then submit the evidence to the Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 43-year veteran of pharmacology and author of Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Get clear answers to your medication questions at her website and blog TheMedicationInsider. com. ©2023 Louise Achey



StatePoint Mee

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Recreation/Opinion

The Washington Outdoors Report

Sportsmen's Show Fun

By John Kruse

I've had the opportunity to attend two sportsmen's shows in recent days. The first was the Tri-Cities Sportsmen's Show at the Hapo Center in Pasco, a great little show I visited at the end of January. The first week of February was spent at the Washington Sportsmen's Show at the fairgrounds in Puyallup; Washington State's largest sportsmen's show.

At both shows it was nice to see both exhibitors and the crowds coming back now that covid pandemic restrictions are in the rear-view mirror. These shows also bring the great outdoors indoors for fishing, hunting and outdoors enthusiasts looking for something to do in the middle of winter.

There are a number of great reasons to attend these shows. One reason is to learn.

Sportsmen's shows always feature seminars from experts talking about specific fishing techniques for different species or hunting tactics for everything from big game to turkey to waterfowl. Learning to use marine electronics is another seminar topic as are survival skills.

Most of these seminar speakers have booths at the shows. Some are selling gear ranging from fire starters to game calls to fishing rods or lures. Others are guides and outfitters booking spring and summer trips for saltwater salmon, freshwater steelhead, bass, walleye, or trout.

On the hunting front you can book hunts not only deer, elk, and bear in the Western U.S., but also hunts in British Columbia, Alaska or overseas where you can go on an African safari to either hunt and harvest an animal or just capture photos with your camera.

I have noticed show goers have been in a buying mood this year. There are a whole bunch of attendees walking around with newly purchased fishing rods in their hands and there are some highticket items for sale too. That includes sport fishing boats suitable for freshwater lakes or Puget Sound, RV trailers and a new, expanding category, overlanding vehicles with pop up tents or campers designed to travel rough four-wheel drive roads or trails on our expansive public lands where your campsite is literally wherever you choose to stop for the night.

If you want to travel to an outdoorsy destination, you have plenty of places to choose from ranging from Alaskan fishing lodges to family run resorts in Washington, single or multi-day river rafting trips in Idaho, or adventures in Mexico on the Baja peninsula.

Sportsmen's shows are great events for families to attend Meeting new people and raptors at the Washington Sportsmen's Show

PHOTO BY JOHN KRUSE

too. Trout ponds are staples at sportsmen's shows, allowing young kids the chance to reel in hatchery raised rainbow trout. Show producers often have a "passport" for kids to fill out at different exhibitor booths featuring items or activities of interest to young children. Family friendly activities you often find at sportsmen's shows include archery ranges, air rifle ranges, or a chance to mine for treasure, a popular attraction at the Spokane **Bighorn Show**.

Then there are the main attractions. Every show producer has one or more. This year at the Washington Sportsmen's Show it was the Paul Bunyon Lumberjack Show featuring axe throwing, wood cutting and log rolling lumberjacks who put on an entertaining show for audiences. At the Tri-Cities show the feature attraction was Tag the Grizzly Bear who has appeared in countless movies, commercials and television shows during his life. If you haven't had a chance to go to a sportsmen's show yet this winter you still have some options to include: The Pacific Northwest Sportsmen's Show at the Expo Center in Portland - February 14 - 18, which is the second largest sportsmen's show in the nation. www.thesportshows. com. The Central Washington Sportsmen's show, under new ownership - at the Sun Dome in Yakima is February 24 - 26, www.jlmproductionsllc. com. The Inland Northwest Wildlife Council's Bighorn Outdoor Adventure Show at the Interstate Fairgrounds in Spokane, is March 16 - 19

John Kruse – www. northwesternoutdoors.com and www. americaoutdoorsradio.com

we've trick chshod mity's rdable

www.inwc.org.

While The Whistle helps you sort through a jungle of codes, changes, and decisions, we never take residents for granted. Citizen actions (or inactions) set the tone for our community. To that end, you'll find our ongoing "Whistlelist"

for citizen engagement at

LWhistle.com. This week, there is one new item. We'd simply like you to ask yourself: "What elephant is sitting on my chest, causing me to feel uneasy voicing my own perceptions?" This personal question can cut many ways and we wish you well. However, if you feel it's hopeless to speak up as a voice in our community, we suggest you send that particular pachyderm packing! Visit us often at LWhistle. com to learn more, be in touch and contact us. There is a new poll on the front page of the online version of the Echo, way down at the bottom. How do you feel about the Chumstick Roundabout? Take our super simple poll. Be seen and see where others stand on community topics. We appreciate you staying in touch with our team. Just keep whistling. We'll hear you.

30 to secure their consultant.

Grants will be paid when the

consultant, scope of work, and project timeline are confirmed.

If the deadline is not met, funds

may be allocated to another

applicant on the waiting list.

Grantees will be required

to participate in a reporting process after the close of the

grant.







DRILLING



The Elephant Whistle

BY RHONA BARON

The weight of representing our community can be challenging for the City Council. When it comes to our residential zones, streets, alleys, structures and services, motions passed have been at odds with the will of the people. Why? This week The Whistle calls it. City Hall is not comfortable acknowledging elephants that roam their rooms, crushing the life out of what should be collaboration with voters. We often inform readers by presenting the details. No magnifying glass is needed for what follows. Here come the elephants!

A large pachyderm invaded the last Council meeting on January 24 in a joint session with the Planning Commission. Council persons Waters, Reister and Strand spoke in favor of a temporary

for ADU's pop up for sale. You'd have to be Dumbo not to question conflict of interest. This community is polite. Maybe too polite to mention the large elephant flattening our so called Community Engagement Nights held quarterly at the Festhalle. Citizens are grumbling to the Whistle Team, wondering about the "engagement" part. Where is the open mic? Why doesn't the community get a choice in what they'd like to talk and learn about? How come there is no real gathering time where folks can exchange ideas and have questions answered? People are leaving Community Engagement Nights feeling like they've been taken on Safari, but missed the animals they wanted to see. And did you see the large elephant that announced the plans for the Chumstick/Leavenworth Meadows development for up to 600 people, or the Alpenglow development up Ski Hill Drive? No? Maybe that's because plans for substantial changes in population, traffic and the subsequent need for infrastructure are hidden in tiny notices in the Echo, or buried as signage under banks of snow. Lack of transparency hides some big elephants. Does Development Services hope that if we just grab the tail or the ear or whatever. we won't understand how massive these changes are

be a 501(c)3 nonprofit

organization serving and

located in Chelan, Douglas,

Okanogan, or Grant counties.

Charitable nonprofits, serving

and located in Chelan, Douglas,

Okanogan, or Grant counties,

that do not meet this criterion,

can be fiscally sponsored by an

Organizations who were

organization that does.

that Mr. Booher's designs going to be?

The biggest circus we've spotted consists of trick elephants riding roughshod community's the over concerns about affordable housing. The Mayor is ringmaster, ignoring the majority of citizens who have taken the time to comment and run the numbers on density and affordability in the Leavenworth market. Meanwhile, we've watched code changes enable more density on our streets. We've spoken out against tall, multiple unit "infill" in historic neighborhoods, citing valid concerns about whether density comes remotely close to helping make Leavenworth more affordable, even if part of a "bigger strategy."

The Whistle suggests the mayor and council employ their voter-given leadership. If City Hall is serious, stop monkeying around. All new developments should be encouraged to provide a set (or proportional) number of affordable housing units. The Cityshouldgranttheincreased densities allowed under the new code provisions, and any future code provisions, SOLELY as incentives for, and conditioned upon, the provision of affordable housing. Many Washington jurisdictions have adopted such an approach.

moratorium on B and B licensing. They are concerned about Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU's) being taken from the local rental market and converted to "shadow short term rentals." The resulting bugle came from PC chair Steven Booher when he declared, "Talking about a moratorium is insane to me!" Strong language from someone whose designated role is to "recommend" to our elected officials. Oh, whoops. Search B and B online at the City's website and find

Consulting Grant

of NCW. For a directory

of consultants in the Pacific

Northwest, check out 501

Commons' Nonprofit Resource

Eligibility and Require-

ments: Organizations must

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Directory.

Don't let the circus distract us from more powerful solutions.

Consulting for Nonprofit

Success" in 2021 are not

eligible to apply in 2023 but will be eligible again in 2024.

Grantees chosen in 2023 will

not be eligible to apply in

are announced on May 1,

grantees will have until June

grant decisions

of "Strategic

recipients

2024.

After



Free Estimates

Septic Systems

STORAGE



