

Lake Chelan Valley Events, Things to do, Meetings

Chelan Earth Day Fair committee seeking help with April Earth Day Fair
 CHELAN - The Chelan Earth Day Fair committee is looking for additional community members to help with planning the 34th Chelan Earth Day Fair and anyone who would like to help support or sponsor the Fair. Check out chelanearthdayfair.org for more information.

Echo Ridge conditions, memberships

Current conditions
 CHELAN - Current conditions for Echo Ridge, information on Season Passes, and Lake Chelan Nordic Club memberships can be found at LakeChelanNordic.org

Echo Valley Ski/Tube conditions

CHELAN - Echo Valley Ski/Tube is open for the ski and tubing season. For condition, hours of operation and tickets information go to skiechovalley.com, click Tickets, scroll down to How to Purchase.

COVID-19 vaccine clinics, testing

NCW - For information on upcoming vaccine clinics and testing in the Lake Chelan Valley and Wenatchee, go to: <https://lakechelanhealth.org/covid-19/>

Chelan Senior Meals Menu: Feb. 9-16

CHELAN - The Chelan Senior Center at 534 E. Trow Avenue, hosts Senior Meals Monday-Friday. Suggested donation for seniors over age 60 is \$4. Fee for persons under age 60 is \$10. Please call 509-888-4440 to reserve meals 24 hours in advance. For information about Home Delivered Meals call 509-470-0522. You can visit their website at www.octn.org and follow them on Facebook. Donations can be mailed to: OCTN P.O. Box 471 Okanogan, WA 98840. Feb. 10: Hamburger Steak with Grilled Onions, Twice Bake Style Potatoes, Country Vegetables, Garden Salad, WW Bread, Berry Parfait; Feb. 11: Cabbage Roll Casserole, Green Salad, Strawberries and Bananas, WW Roll, Dessert; Feb. 14: Beef Brisket, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Spiced Salad, Peaches, WW Roll, Dessert; Feb. 15: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Tossed Veggie Salad, Cranberry Salad, Dessert; Feb. 16: Honey Dijon Chicken, Garden Rice, Cauliflower & Chives, Mixed Greens Salad, Citrus Salad, WW Bread or Roll, Dessert.

Bottles, Brushes & Building Community: Feb. 11

Fundraiser for Community Center at Lake Chelan
 MANSON - Bottles, Brushes & Building Community will be held on Feb.11. Join them for a fun night of painting and community on Friday, February 11 from 6-9 p.m. at Topsy Canyon Winery. Enjoy a relaxing and casual environment where you can relax with a glass of wine and create your own original piece of art on a homemade wood pallet canvas. You will receive step-by-step instruction by local artist Elani Moody, of Always BeArtiful, on your painting. However, artistic free spirits are welcome to enhance their painting or choose other colors if they wish. They will provide everything you need to create your masterpiece, including the use of an apron. \$75/ticket (proceeds go directly towards funding the Community Center at Lake Chelan). This includes a glass of wine or beer, finished painting (your choice of Seahawks or Valentine's) and light snacks. Sign up at <http://sevenacresfoundation.org>

Glass recycle: Feb. 12

Volunteers needed
 CHELAN - Rotary of Lake Chelan 911 Glass Rescue is open on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon, at 23235 Highway 97A across from WalMart, weather permitting. They are charging a small fee per pound for glass drop-off. Buckets of the materials produced, sand and aggregate, will be available for purchase at \$5 per 5-gallon bucket. City of Chelan residents are asked not to put glass into their blue recycle bins, but to bring it out on Saturday mornings. Their all-volunteer team relies on support from members of the community to make the operation run smoothly every week. They have tasks suitable for all ages and abilities. To volunteer go to www.911glassrescue.org, and click on the volunteer tab on the home page.

Food Bank food distribution: Feb. 12, 15

CHELAN - The Lake Chelan Food Bank food giveaway is on Saturday and Tuesday, 9-10 a.m. Distribution is drive-thru. They are located at 417 S. Bradley Street. The Food Bank is getting requests for pet food. Small bags of dog food are best. They can be dropped off at the Lake Chelan Mirror office, 131 S. Apple Blossom Drive, Ste. 109 (Chelan Business Center).

OVOC family concert on Feb. 12 cancelled

OMAK - The OVOC family concert scheduled for Feb. 12 has been postponed to March 26, due to COVID concerns.

Winter Art Exhibit: Now thru Feb. 27

MANSON - The Lake Chelan Arts Council Winter Art Exhibit, will be held at Radiance Downtown, 71 Wapato Way, in Manson. The art show and sale opened on January 14 and continues every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through February 27. Check www.radiancewinery.com for hours. The theme of the show is "Artist's Choice" and the Arts Council has a wide variety of artworks will be on exhibit for the Chelan Valley community and its many visitors to enjoy. Check their website at www.artinchelan.com for more information on the exhibit plus many other arts related features.

Brad Wilson honored as the 2022 State Principal of the Year



Courtesy Lake Chelan School District
 Left to right are Brad Wilson's sister Penny, his Mom, wife Jenny, Brad, son Connor, son Issac, and his Dad.

SUBMITTED BY LAKE CHELAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHELAN - At a surprise high school staff meeting on Feb. 3, Scott Friedman from the Association of Washington School Principals was on hand

to announce that Brad Wilson is the State High School Principal of the Year for 2022. In his remarks, Superintendent Barry DePaoli highlighted Brad's leadership attributes and made it clear that what separates Brad Wilson apart

from others is how much he cares about his staff and students and the level of humanity he brings to his work on a daily basis. Brad's parents, his sister Penny, his wife Jenny and sons Connor and Issac, along with

the Chelan High School staff were present at the ceremony. Given that there are over 500 high schools in the state - this is a tremendous honor. We are all proud of Brad's well deserved accomplishment. Congratulations Mr. Wilson.

Rate increase proposed for Chelan's Lakeshore RV Park

47% increase in rates is over the course of two years

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF CHELAN PARKS DEPT.

CHELAN - The City of Chelan Parks Department conducted the first market study for its RV Park rates in over a decade. The study recommends a correction in 2023 to get rates more in alignment with market conditions. It is crucial that RV rates are set appropriately as profits from that enterprise pay for all other parks operations. The proposed rate increases would also help fund reinvestments within the RV Park to keep it a desirable resort location. Winter rates are set to remain low in order to accommodate local monthly rentals.

The market study was conducted in-house and looked at local competition, competition within other resort communities such as Bend, Oregon



Courtesy City of Chelan Parks Dept.
 City of Chelan Lakeshore RV Park and Don Morse Park, as seen from the air.

and Lake Tahoe, and Zion River, Utah. It also compared park rates with local hotel accommodations. The study looked at industry trends and demographics of the target market.

Profits from the increase will help fund reinvestments within the park, including new 50-amp electrical panels, extended asphalt pads to accommodate larger RVs, and new

wayfinding signage. There is a laundry list of infrastructure components which are approaching obsolescence.

Profits from the RV park also fund all of Chelan's Parks Operations and Maintenance for the entire park system, as well as downtown beautification projects, sidewalk and parking lot snow removal and downtown tree care. Unlike most communities which

use taxes to support their parks system, Chelan relies on tourism to fund all parks operations and maintenance. Both state and national average cost recovery for parks departments is about 25%, whereas Chelan's parks are around 100%. As such, the RV Park, and adjacent Don Morse Park, are important economic

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Annual homeless Point in Time Count moved to Feb. 24

Outreach teams will be sent out across Chelan, Douglas counties

By JILL FITZSIMMONS, CHELAN COUNTY PIO

CHELAN/DOUGLAS COUNTIES - Washington state has moved the statewide annual homeless Point in Time Count to Feb. 24 after the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved its

request to postpone the event by a month because of ongoing COVID concerns.

Due to the high numbers of COVID-19 cases across the county that are driven by the Omicron variant, HUD allowed states to move the annual count, which is done on the same day across the country every January, if the case rates would interfere with the count. After talking to all counties across the state, the state's Department of Commerce announced the change in date.

The local Point in Time Count

will be held in Wenatchee at Link Transit, 300 S. Columbia St. The event will be held from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. along the Wenatchee Avenue side of the property. Local non-profits will attend to provide resources they have available to people who are experiencing homelessness and also raise awareness of their work in the community.

On Feb. 24, homeless housing providers then will be sending outreach teams across Chelan and Douglas counties to connect with individuals and gain an understanding of their situ-

ation and provide resources to them.

If you are interested in volunteering with the event, or your nonprofit or business provides services to people experiencing homelessness and you would like an information table at the event, email Sasha Sleiman, Chelan County Housing Program coordinator, at sasha.sleiman@co.chelan.wa.us.

More information on the Point in Time effort is at www.commerce.wa.gov/serving-communities/homelessness/annual-point-time-count/

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10 finalists move on for consideration for CDHD Health Board

Vote on final 5 is March 1

By JILL M. FITZSIMMONS,
CHELAN COUNTY PIO

EAST WENATCHEE - A subcommittee of the Chelan-Douglas Health District's governing board has narrowed its search for its new board members down to 10 finalists. The list of finalists now goes to the Boards of County Commissioners for Chelan and Douglas counties for their consideration.

Final selection of five new at-large board members will be decided by a majority vote of the two county boards. The six county commissioners will meet via Zoom at 1 p.m. on March 1 to not only make this decision but also discuss proposed changes to the health board's bylaws, which will reflect the changes to the board's new structure.

The 10 finalists were chosen with the future in mind, said Chelan County Commissioner Kevin Overbay, who serves as the CDHD Health Board's chairman.

"When choosing the finalists, we considered the future of the health district, not so much the ongoing pandemic" Overbay said. "Our goal was to give the two county boards 10 strong

candidates who will help govern the agency for the next four years. And I am confident we have done that."

The 10 finalists are:

- Alma Chacon (community stakeholder): Chacon is the executive director of CAF..., with more than 30 years of experience working with underrepresented communities in the region. CAF, under Chacon's leadership, has engaged in several health-related initiatives over the years.

- Maria Hanson (consumer of public health services): Hanson worked at Link Transit for 29 years before retiring last year. In her application, she described having experienced personal health care challenges and using the health district's services while raising her children and grandchildren.

- Dr. Kristen Hosey (public health agency/health care facility): Dr. Hosey is the past nursing program director at Wenatchee Valley College. She holds a clinical associate professor appointment at the University of Washington in the School of Nursing as well as the Department of Global Health.

- Joseph Hunter (consumer of public health services): Now a certified recovery coach and peer counselor, Hunter spent

20 years in active addiction, using community resources to reach sobriety. Today he works for North Central Accountable Community of Health and is a core group member of the Central Washington Recovery Coalition.

- Daniel Moody (community stakeholder): Moody has a professional history of working with disabled adults in adult family homes and convalescent settings. A former coach for the Wenatchee Special Olympics, he also has served in leadership positions on a variety of nonprofit boards.

- Dr. Bindu Nayak (public health agency/health care facility): Dr. Nayak is an endocrinologist at Confluence Health and co-founder and co-chairman of the Health Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Council at the hospital. She was appointed to the Washington State Disaster Medical Advisory Council as one of two social justice and health equity specialists in the state.

- Michael Peterson (public health agency/health care facility): Peterson is a toxicologist and public health scientist who has been practicing in the field for more than 20 years. Currently, he works for an environmental health and risk

sciences consulting firm and serves on the Washington State Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Advisory Board.

- Dr. Carin Smith (community stakeholder): Smith is a small business owner and a veterinarian. Her clinical practice knowledge includes animal disease transmission, diagnosis, and treatment, including zoonotic disease as it relates to public health. She is an active community volunteer and currently serves on the Board of Trustees for the Confluence Health Foundation.

- Marissa Smith (public health agency/health care facility): A registered nurse, Smith works as an infection preventionist at Columbia Valley Community Health. She has a Master of Science in Nursing Leadership and Management and serves as the medical/technical specialist on the CVCH incident command team.

- Bill Sullivan (community stakeholder): Sullivan is a licensed hydrogeologist with 17 years of environmental health experience in groundwater, wells, drinking water, infiltration and groundwater quality. He owns his own water and environmental firm and is considered one of the region's top experts in the field.

The restructuring of the

Health Board comes at the direction of the state Legislature. In May, legislators passed House Bill 1152, which modifies the composition of local health boards throughout the state. The bill creates comprehensive guidelines for health districts to follow and requires them to balance governing boards with non-elected officials.

The new board must be in place by July 26. It will consist of 12 members: four county commissioners (two from each county), a large cities representative and six at-large community members. The board currently has eight members.

In early January, the health district called for applications for the at-large seats. The search garnered 34 names of community members who volunteered to serve on the board.

On Jan. 21, a four-member subcommittee of the current CDHD Health Board reviewed those applications. The subcommittee consisted of Jill Thompson, mayor of Waterville; Jerilea Crawford, mayor of East Wenatchee; Douglas County Commissioner Marc Straub; and Overbay. CDHD Health Administrator Luke Davies supported the subcommittee.

The subcommittee was tasked with dividing the applications

into three categories: health care providers, consumers of public health who have faced significant health inequities, and community stakeholders, such as local nonprofits working with underrepresented people and the business community.

"This wasn't an easy process to get to the point where we are now," said Straub, who is vice-chairman of the health board. "We had several candidates who fit in more than one category, and we had to consider all facets of the health district, such as environmental health and our senior citizen population."

Because the health district's coverage area contains some Native American trust lands, one of the non-elected member positions must be a tribal representative selected by the American Indian Health Commission for Washington State. That selection has not yet been made.

"I feel good about where we are right now in the process," Straub said. "We could pick any five of these 10 finalists and have the diverse range of voices, backgrounds and expertise that we need to help guide the board and local public health policy into the future."

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drivers for the community and keeps overall tax rates lower.

Park operations provide local jobs. In addition to a small core cadre of full-time employees, the parks system supports over 50 seasonal employees which form the backbone of our system. City Council approved wage increases for front line seasonal employees this year as the labor market is extremely tight. These increases reinvest in our human capital, our returning seasonal employees who groom the golf course, book people into the RV Park, or keep our parks clean, irrigated, and safe.

The 47% increase in rates is over the course of two years. There is a 7% increase in 2022,

and a 36% increase proposed for 2023. Rates for 2024 will likely correlate with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) at the time. While that sounds like a large increase percentage wise, the actual dollar increase is more meaningful. The Park's Peak Season Summer rate, over the course of two years, would increase from \$57 to \$84 per night, which includes all state and local taxes. This base rate accommodates up to four (4) people. That breaks down to about \$21/night per person, right on Lake Chelan with ready access to Don Morse Park amenities, and within easy walking distance to downtown bars, restaurants, and shopping.

The park has long served as a reasonable place for monthly rentals during the winter season. Rates for our winter

season, which mostly serves locals, were kept low to continue to serve this community function.

Chelan's Parks Director Paul Horne: "The RV Park is such an important asset for the city, and it is run with the same fiscal responsibility of any other enterprise. The difference with a public entity is that the community taxpayers are the shareholders and beneficiaries. The park provides local jobs, funds all parks maintenance throughout the system, subsidizes downtown beautification efforts, drives economic development, and makes Chelan a healthier place to live while increasing our quality of life. Setting the rates within the perfect 'Goldilocks Zone' is not a decision which is taken lightly."

Horne continues: "We re-

cently commissioned an economic impact study for the golf course that showed that it was responsible for almost \$17 million in direct and indirect economic activity for the Chelan Valley. While we've not done a similar study for the RV Park, we can comfortably assume that its economic value to our community is of a similar scale."

Shari Dietrich, a new Chelan City Councilwoman, who initially had some concerns now feels as though the proposed rates are appropriate: "As a new council member during my first meeting when

I learned the Lakeshore RV Park was going to increase their nightly rates I was surprised by the increase and immediately thought some were too high. Since then, I have met with Paul, talked to him on the phone a few times and did some research on my own. To start with, the work the park staff presented to city council was very informative and thorough. Our RV Park's current rates are much lower to comparable parks in and out of our region. The new rates include all taxes and fees. The income from the RV Park funds many other

things in our town core which taxpayers fund in other communities. I originally thought people wouldn't come because the site fees were too high, but the weekly fee increase is an average of about \$140 for a non-premium site. I also think some camping families will grumble at the increases but when they learn of planned RV Park improvements and see continued upgrades, they will be okay with the new rates. I also know how hard it is to get a site in our park and how long the wait list is. We won't have any empty sites, I'm sure."

2022 LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By MEGAN SOKOL,
STAFF WRITER

OLYMPIA - 12th District legislators report some of their recent updates during Washington State's 60-day legislative session.

Rep. Keith Goehner (R)
HB 1627: Extending Access to Water Drainage Within Rural Areas

Representative Keith Goehner has been promoting his recent bill towards extending access water, storm water, and sewage services outside of urban growth areas. He states that this bill would extend city services beyond city limits.

"It's intended to be used sparingly, but it leaves the city in the driver's seat as far as determining whether it makes sense for them with their plan to build out, and also the current capacities that they have. It's all dependent upon the local governments to make that determination."

Goehner states that both Cashmere and Leavenworth communities may benefit from this bill due to the increasing development within their urban growth areas.

"This would allow them to provide hookups for additional homes that are within close proximity and would help defray some of the ongoing costs of that system."

This bill is currently being reviewed by the rules committee.

Sen. Brad Hawkins
Affordable Housing in Chelan County

Recently, Sen. Brad Hawkins proposed SB 5868, a bill that would expand the use of rural county public facilities sales and use taxes to help fund affordable housing. This is the alternative proposed to replace an earlier proposed bill that would use lodging taxes to fund affordable housing.

Rural counties would have the ability to use up to 0.09% of the tax, and would be credited against the state's 6.5% sales tax. Consumers would not see a difference in their taxes.

"It's an alternative to my original bill, Senate Bill 5513, to utilize the existing lodging tax to provide local governments more flexibility to address their housing challenges," Hawkins explained. "Senate Bill 5868 doesn't propose a new or expanded tax. It would simply provide local governments additional permissible uses of an existing tax stream."

Those who testified their support for the bill include: Leavenworth Mayor Carl Florea; Leavenworth City Councilmember Zeke Reister; Julia Gorton from the Washington Hospital-ity Association; Bruce Beckett from the Wenatchee Valley Chamber of Commerce; Steven Wilkinson from the Chelan Valley Housing Trust; Sasha Sleiman, Chelan County; Kaylin Bettinger from the Upper Valley MEND/SHARE Community

Land Trust; Cascade Health CEO Diane Blake; and Sarah Brown from TwispWorks.

The bill was read for a second time by the Rules Committee on Feb. 3, 2022.

Rep. Mike Steele (R)
2022 Supplemental Capital Budget

Mike Steele's quote on Chelan County Projects:

"The Chelan County Fire District 9, [Lake Wenatchee] is requesting money for an early warning system that would notify public in the area that of a wildfire or another hazard requiring action. The total request is for \$824,000. There are numerous requests for projects in the 12th Legislative District, so I am working to [prioritize] and fund as much as possible."

Limiting the Governor's Emergency Executive Power

"I know that a lot folks have a lot of interest in emergency powers by the governor.

A bill in the house was heard yesterday and had almost 6,000 people signed up to testify in support of limiting the power. We're watching that bill very closely."

"The governor's been solely in charge of the COVID response for almost 800 days by himself. The legislature is in session, and I think we have an obligation to help govern the state. I mean, we are an independent branch of the government and we need to play our part in addressing the crisis."

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Dying for a principle

Robert LeMay, the Washington State Patrol trooper who became somewhat of a public figure for not only defying a COVID-19 vaccination mandate imposed by Gov. Jay Inslee, but also for inviting the Gov. to kiss his hind parts, lost his job as a result of his defiance last October.



victions. Some we endorse and admire, others we reject and criticize, and a few we struggle just to see the point. I'm in the last group where it comes to the late Mr. LeMay.

Did his death vindicate his objection? Did it elevate the debate? Did it change a single mind? What did it prove beyond the fact that COVID is an equal opportunity killer?

When COVID first emerged so did a public clamor for a vaccine against it. When one was developed at record speed social media provided a corresponding platform for skeptics on every corner to voice doubt and distrust. While the arguments are endless the journey through a COVID diagnosis is not. For many it ends in an intensive care ward, hooked up to a ventilator and what comes next is often – and unnecessarily – heartbreaking for all involved.

As of Feb. 2, the U.S. is the leader (76,516,202) among 223 countries that have reported their confirmed COVID cases (382,270,389), according to the website Worldometer. While I am not naive enough to accept that all countries are reporting fully and accurately, it remains an alarming statistic. How does the world's greatest country, among the first to have access to an approved vaccine, wind up having the most confirmed cases and deaths in this race to the bottom?

As more prominent opponents of COVID vaccination succumb to the consequences of their choices – Denver pastor/talk show host Bob Enyart, Daystar Television founder Marcus Lamb, “Mr. Anti-Vax” radio host Marc Bernier, Orange County CA District Attorney Kelly Ernby - social media circles continue to whistle their tune of personal freedom past the graveyard.

Dr. Frederick Southwick, an infectious disease specialist in Gainesville, Florida, said this:

“Scientific policies have been politicized. The word “freedom” has been linked to government mandates for vaccine use, the wearing of

masks and other infection-control measures. If you are for “freedom” you are opposed to mandating infectious disease practices.”

It is this mindset plus the larger implications of a future threat to humanity that troubles me. As the number of our friends, family, and fellow Americans who have died from COVID and its variants approaches the one million mark (913,924 as of Feb. 2) it still remains far from the worst that could confront our species from a truly lethal outbreak. Consider the 1918 flu as a mild example.

Adjusted for population growth – 103 million then, 330 million today - the 1918 flu epidemic would have killed more than 3.5 million Americans by now, and not just the vulnerable with preexisting conditions. The 1918 flu – for which there was no vaccine, remember - killed indiscriminately young and old, vulnerable and healthy, and it did so quickly.

When the 2014 Ebola outbreak occurred in West Africa, the fortuitous combination of its remote location and the rapid intervention by the

Gates Foundation prevented a widespread outbreak from migrating to our shores.

The Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) kills from 25 to 90 percent of those infected but now there is a vaccine for it. By contrast, statistics from the Johns Hopkins University Coronavirus Research Center show that the U.S. COVID mortality rate is only about 1.2 percent – 270 deaths, give or take - per 100,000 infections. Tame by comparison.

But imagine for a moment the emergence of an Ebola-like virus pandemic where more than half of our citizens exercise their freedom of choice not to be vaccinated. If our health care system is over-taxed now dealing with a large majority of unvaccinated COVID patients, picture a scene where the holdouts realize too late that only intensive-care medical intervention will save them.

The COVID pandemic has established one fact: the freedom of the anti-vax folks to opt out does not extend to a corresponding opt out of hospitalization for those same folks who catch the virus.

To my way of thinking a living, engaged, contributing

American is the most valuable asset of modern civilization, and I have history to back me up on that score. What this country has given - and continues to give - to the world is immeasurable. We have divisions to heal, problems to solve, and perhaps, even humanity itself to save and we can ill afford to squander a single, precious American life toward those ends.

As Michael Lewis pointed out in his must-read book *The Premonition: A Pandemic Story*, the COVID crisis may prove a blessing in disguise if it convinces our government leaders, health care officials, and citizens in denial to prepare for a future worst-case scenario; one that is not a question of “if,” but rather, “when.”

That said, I predict that this opinion piece will not sway a single mind, not even in my own extended family. And that, regrettably, is where the country is.

All good medicine, citizens.

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CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

SUBMITTED BY COACH NICK LONGMIRE

Varsity Girls basketball vs Ephrata - Feb. 1

CHELAN - Tonight the Chelan Lady Goats faced the Ephrata Tigers at home. This season the Lady Goats have been up and down with their readiness to play. Tonight was an example of this as they came out firing on all cylinders offensively going on an 11-0 run to open the quarter. The Goats allowed the Tigers to climb their way back in ending the first quarter with

a Goat 14-10 lead. In the second quarter the Goats slowed down and allowed the Tigers to hang with them but going into the locker room with a 24-18 lead. Chelan and Ephrata came out of the locker room keeping the game neck and neck however both teams put up their smallest quarter of the night.

The Goats maintained their lead up by 6 going into the 4th quarter. The Goats began to pull away in the 4th quarter but then gave up a 13-0 run to the Tigers. Though the Goats were outscored 17-19 in the

4th they were able to pull out a win down the stretch from the free throw line. The final score was Chelan 48, Ephrata 44.

Scoring

All scores were led by Aliyah Finch with 27, Kira Sandoval had 13, Beau Nordby added 7 and Morgyn Harrison had 1.

Varsity Girls basketball vs Omak - Feb. 4

OMAK - The Chelan Lady Goats traveled up to Omak tonight to face the pioneers and what was the final regular season game of the year and

also would ending a decision for second place. The last five games between the two teams over the past few years have been decided by less than four points. Tonight's match up was another close one.

The Goats came into tonight's game with a game plan to stop the three point shot and also limiting the Pioneers on the Offensive glass. Unfortunately both of these points of emphasis were not executed like the Goats had hoped.

The Goats started off slow offensively allowing the pio-

neers to jump out to an early 12 to 2 lead. While also giving up three 3-point shots. The goats made a late run at the end of the first quarter however trailing 10 to 15.

In the second quarter the Goats were outscored by the Pioneers once again by 2 points giving the Pioneers a 7 point lead going into the 2nd half. The Goats did not gain any ground in the third quarter and continued to trail by 7 going into the final quarter.

Chelan finally did outscore Omak 11-10 in the fourth quarter however it was too

little too late. In the end Omak finished with a final score of 51 and Chelan 45. All Chelan scores were led by Aliyah Finch with 22, Kira Sandoval and Beau Nordby finished with 7 each, Joslynn Simmons added 6 and Jailyn Reinhart with 3.

Season Record

Chelan finishes the regular season with a 13-7 record overall and a 7-5 conference record. The Chelan Mountain Goats finish third place in league and move onto a Loser out game versus Quincy on Thursday night.

CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

SUBMITTED BY COACH ANTHONY CALLERO

Final Chelan Boys 77 Ephrata 76 Overtime Feb. 1

Chelan Leading Scorers:
Reed Stamps 24
Braiden Boyd 17
Dylan Jay 14
Nate Harding 10
Ephrata Leading Scorers
Ethan Black 34
Cody Black 20

CHELAN - Ephrata jumped to an early 20-11 first quarter lead as sophomore starter Dylan Jay for Chelan was benched with 3 quick fouls while guarding Ephrata's Than Black who finished with a game high 34 including 12 in the first quarter.

Chelan battled back in the second quarter behind 8 points from Reed stamps while holding Ephrata to just six and took a 27-26 lead into half.

Chelan then built up a 10

point lead in the third quarter but saw that vanish during the fourth as Ephrata caught fire from outside and hit five three point shots.

Winston Roberts hit a buzzer beating three pointer at the end of regulation to force the overtime.

In the extra period Chelan took the lead with a Braiden Boyd offensive rebound put back and then a Nate Harding three point shot a few posses-

sions later made it 77-73 with two minutes left.

Ephrata got a bucket and free throw from Hans Roberts to make it a 1 point game. Isaac Wilson then missed the front end of a 1 and 1 with 9 seconds left and Chelan survived a missed lay-up attempt from Ehphrata at the final buzzer.

“We started and finished a little slow tonight. But our second and third quarters were excellent as we outscored them

37-18 in those quarters. Quin McLaren's dunk during that stretch really ignited us but once again were unable to keep them off the free throw line as they attempted 18 second half free throws which allowed them to catch up in the fourth quarter without the clock running.”

Chelan 71 vs Omak 58 Feb. 4

Chelan leaders:
Nate Harding 21
Dylan Jay 15

Reed Stamps 14
Braiden Boyd 13
Regular season complete at 15-6 (10-2 in CTL)

Next Game:

District 6 title game vs Quincy Feb. 11, 8 pm. at Wenatchee High School.

Winner gets a home game vs the NEA #3 in a winner to state game.

“Balanced scoring and mature grittiness won that game for us.”

MANSON GIRLS BASKETBALL

BY COACH NYGREEN AND COACH WIGGUM

Manson vs. Oroville Feb. 1

MANSON: The Lady Trojans hosted the Oroville Hornets Tuesday, Feb. 1 for Senior Night in a CWB league matchup. The Lady Trojans used a 24 to 22nd quarter run to open the game up as Manson ran away from the Hornets for a 58-18 victory.

“Our zone defense was solid in the 2nd

and 3rd quarters. All 3 seniors (Maycee Ward, Katie Gosvenor and Lauren Soliday) gave us great stretches to keep our energy up... Freshman Lydia Petersen was outstanding on the fast break and fellow freshman Camille Hutton was equally solid all over the floor” said Lady Trojan Head Coach Steve Nygreen

Manson traveled to face #1 Okanogan in a league matchup Friday, Feb. 4, before seeing #6 Lake Roosevelt

on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Scoring

Manson - Sr. M. Ward 9, 8th P. Teague - DNP - IR, Sr. Lauren Soliday 8, Sr. K. Gosvenor 5, Jr. Jenny Juaréz, Fr. Afton Torgesen 4, Fr. Lydia Petersen 22, Fr. Camille Hutton 8, Fr. Brynn Williams 2, So. Natalee Reyna - DNP-IR, Fr. Genesis Torres - DNP - IR, 8th Isa Wisdom

Oroville - Anna H., Reagan W. 2, Rylar A. 7, Aurora U. 3, Deana L. 6

CHELAN HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Basketball

Chelan Boys - #2 Seed CTL

Friday, Feb. 11 the Mountain Goats will play the Quincy Jackrabbits at 9 p.m. at Wenatchee High School

Chelan Girls - #3 Seed CTL

Thursday, Feb. 10 the Lady Goats will play the Quincy Jackrabbits at 6:30 p.m.

District Play-Offs

Game 1 - Thursday, February 10 - #3 vs. #4 (at the #3 seed building)

Game 2 - Friday, February

11 - #1 vs. #2 at Wenatchee High School (District Championship Game)
Game 3 - Monday, February 14 - Winner Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2 at Wenatchee High School

CTL/NEA Cross-over Games - Winner to State, Loser Out

Saturday, February 19
CTL #1 Hosts NEA #3

CTL #2 Travels to NEA #2

Wrestling - Boys
February 5 - Districts at Quincy

February 12 - Regionals at Royal

February 18-19 - State Championships
Girls

February 5 - Sub-Region-

als at Liberty (Spangle)

February 12 - Regionals at Ephrata

February 18-19 - State Championships

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July 2022 Proposed Phase One Service Plan

Improvements to the bus system proposed for July 2022 represent the first phase of changes to provide faster, more direct service throughout the day. Other benefits include the following:

- Buses that arrive more often serving popular destinations in the Wenatchee/East Wenatchee area, including Walmart and Central Washington Hospital
- Express service connecting Leavenworth and Wenatchee
- In Chelan, addition of local circulators and a new regional connection from Waterville
- Service to new areas, including South Wenatchee, Saddle Rock trailhead, Chelan Falls, and Icicle Road in Leavenworth

Additional improvements to the system will be added in future phases.

CHELAN COUNTY SHERIFF/FIRE/EMS

Chelan County Sheriff

January 21
00:01 Disturbance, 106 W. Manson Rd., Chelan.
00:13 Disturbance, 117 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
08:18 Hazard, 100Blk Division St., Manson.
08:44 Suspicious Activity, 406 S. Navarre St., Chelan.
11:03 CPS Referral, 399 Lakeshore Dr., Manson.
11:10 CPS Referral, 399 Lakeshore Dr., Manson.
16:07 Traffic Offense, 350 Orondo Ave. #4, Chelan.
16:19 Theft, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
16:23 Abuse, 2441 SR 150 #55, Manson.
18:20 Assist Public, 2247 Wine-sap Ave., Chelan.
21:01 Alarm, 60 Wall St., Manson.
23:06 Non-Injury Accident, 350 Quetilquasoon Rd., Manson.
January 22
01:26 Burglary, 135 Chandler Rd. #C, Manson.
02:39 Suspicious Activity, 585 Wapato Way, Manson.
09:09 Theft, 310 W. Manson Rd., Chelan.
10:21 Civil, 106 W. Manson Rd., Chelan.
11:54 Traffic Offense, US Hwy. 97A MP 216 N.B., Entiat.
12:19 Warrant, N. Bradley St. & E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
14:22 Parking/Abandon, 1440 Bighorn Way, Chelan.
15:39 Alarm, 407 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
17:28 Non-Injury Accident, 530 N. Cedar St., Chelan.
18:29 Assist Public, 106 E. Chelan Ave., Chelan.
22:40 Domestic Disturbance, 45 Wapato Way, Manson.
23:41 Traffic Offense, SR 150 MP 4, Manson.
January 23
12:06 Property, 142 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
17:49 911 Call, 135 Chandler Rd. #C.
19:30 Civil, 1490 Kinsey Rd. #1, Manson.
20:56 Burglary, 298 Porcupine

Ln., Chelan.
22:27 Suspicious Activity, 150 Porcupine Ln., Chelan.
January 24
00:10 Traffic Offense, 301 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
14:22 Warrant, Snohomish County Jail.
15:23 Suspicious Activity, 125 Entiat Cemetery Rd., Entiat.
16:01 Non-Injury Accident, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
16:46 Civil, Entiat River Rd. MP 16, Entiat.
18:23 Court Order Violation, 2650 Entiat Way, Entiat.
21:21 Assist Agency, US Hwy. 97A MP 236, Chelan.
22:45 Runaway, 209 E. Eli Ln. #1, Chelan.
January 25
01:50 Drugs, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
02:28 Alarm, 104 W. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
11:05 Property, 146 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
11:54 Assist Public, 1 Wapato Ct., Manson.
13:51 Theft, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
20:10 Welfare Check, 101 Pyramid Pl., Chelan.
23:38 Domestic Disturbance, Lake Chelan.
January 26
02:12 Disturbance, 847 SR 150, Manson.
11:22 Assist Agency, 9645 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
12:43 Trespassing, 14642 King St., Entiat.
13:06 Hazard, 109 Granite Falls Rd., Chelan.
14:35 911 Call, 407 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
14:41 Assist Public, 87 Grade Creek Rd., Manson.
16:35 Domestic Disturbance, 222 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
19:45 Extra Patrol, 222 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
22:21 Trespassing, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
January 27
07:42 Hazard, 215 N. Wilson St., Chelan.
08:28 Traffic Offense, N. Brad-

ley St. & E. Chelan Ave., Chelan.
09:22 Theft, 407 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
11:45 Traffic Offense, 144 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan.
14:32 Animal Problem, US Hwy. 97A MP 220, Entiat.
14:42 Suspicious Activity, 2002 McCord Pl. Unit B, Entiat.
18:23 Hazard, 2400Blk W. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
21:00 911 Call, 317 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan.
23:28 Driving Under the Influence, Welcome to Manson.
January 28
01:34 Hazard, 356 SR 150, Chelan.
08:23 Civil, 2341 W. Prospect St., Chelan.
10:10 Fraud/Forgery, 568 Rio Vista Ln., Chelan.
11:03 Assist Agency, 399 Lakeshore Dr., Manson.
11:48 Warrant, Mineral County Jail, MT.
13:09 Hazard, Cotter Rd. & SR 150, Chelan.
13:49 Abuse, 416 N. Cedar St. #2, Chelan.
19:23 Animal Problem, 415 6th St., Chelan Falls.
January 29
08:28 Trespassing, 610 SR 150, Manson.
08:34 911 Call, 340 Mossback Ln., Entiat.
11:23 Domestic Disturbance, 399 Lakeshore Dr., Manson.
15:49 Suspicious Activity 817 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
16:46 Drugs, N. Emerson St. & E. Highland Ave., Chelan.
18:41 911 Call, 580 Ivan Morse Rd., Manson.
19:26 Assist Agency, 5980 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
20:11 Assist Public, 847 SR 150, Manson.
23:17 Diversion, 400Blk S. 3rd St., Chelan.
23:37 Assist Public, Stayman Flats Rd. MP 2, Chelan.
January 30
09:47 Burglary, 9433 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan.
10:32 Graffiti, 135 E. Farnham Ave., Chelan.
11:43 Graffiti, 117 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan.
11:44 Welfare Check, 14511 Vradenburg St., Entiat.
12:59 Theft, 310 W. Manson Rd., Chelan.

14:06 Animal Problem, S. Lakeshore Rd. MP 5, Chelan.
21:34 Hazard, 1000Blk Roses Ave., Manson.
January 31
00:15 Fraud/Forgery, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson.
07:17 Alarm, 15249 N. Lakeshore Dr., Entiat.
08:52 Burglary, 15010 Allison Pl., Entiat.
08:53 Civil, 53 S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan.
10:12 911 Call, 2787 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
10:45 Assist Agency, 217 N. Sanders St., Chelan.
12:12 Civil, 524 N. Bradley St., Chelan.
13:14 Diversion, 204 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan.
13:23 Burglary, 1230 W. Woodin Ave. #A, Chelan.
13:58 Welfare Check, E. Eli Ave. & N. Bradley St., Chelan.
14:04 Miscellaneous, 350 Orondo Ave. #203, Chelan.
15:48 Non-Injury Accident, 16200Blk S. Lakeshore Rd., Chelan.
15:54 Injury Accident, Chumstick Hwy. MP 11.
21:25 Welfare Check, 418 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
23:13 Animal Problem, 795 Summit Blvd., Manson.
February 1
00:33 911 Call, 317 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan.
04:40 Traffic Offense, 817 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
07:20 Non-Injury Accident, Wapato Way & Hale St., Manson.
08:37 CPS Referral, 531 E. Trow Ave., Chelan.
12:16 Hazard, S. Lakeshore Rd. MP 2, Chelan.
12:30 Fraud/Forgery, 287 Totem Pole Rd., Manson.
14:30 Vehicle Prowl, 301 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
14:58 Non-Injury Accident, E. Woodin Ave. & N. Sanders St., Chelan.
21:04 Parking/Abandon, 1000 Totem Pole Rd., Manson.
21:09 Traffic Offense, 10190 Chumstick Hwy.
22:19 Parking/Abandon, 330 Prospect St.
February 2
11:00 Domestic Disturbance, 31 Dinkelman Ln., Entiat.
11:01 Court Order Violation,

188 Walnut St., Chelan Falls.
16:08 Non-Injury Accident, N. Emerson St. & E. Johnson Ave., Chelan.
17:45 Malicious Mischief, 804 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
18:25 Miscellaneous, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
21:09 Malicious Mischief, 224 E. Johnson Ave., Chelan.
23:11 Traffic Offense, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson.
February 3
08:45 Fraud/Forgery, 330 Chelan Trails Rd., Manson.
14:52 Fraud/Forgery, 6038 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
15:08 Burglary, 752 Roses View Ln., Manson.
16:37 Noise, 233 Chase Ave., Manson.
17:50 Property, Mud Creek Rd., Entiat.
19:42 Hazard, 270 Upper Joe Creek Rd., Manson.
Fire/EMS
January 21
Chelan Fire District #7
06:19 Breathing Problem, 428 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
13:38 Unconscious, 328 Orchard View Dr., Chelan.
Chelan EMS
23:52 Convulsions, 834 Green Ave., Manson.
January 22
Chelan Fire District #7
14:40 Possible Structure Fire, 4124 Lakeview Pl., Chelan.
Chelan EMS
12:51 Medical Alarm, 905 Sunrise Dr., Manson.
16:28 Unconscious, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson.
January 23
Chelan Fire District #7
09:41 Personal Assist, 120 Ridgeview Dr., Chelan.
10:41 Traumatic Injury, Echo Valley Ski area.
19:24 Stroke, 412 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
10:39 Fall, 2787 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
19:44 Breathing Problem, 2008 Macs Pl., Entiat.
20:35 Sick Person, 4629 Navarre Coulee Rd., Chelan.
Chelan EMS
19:03 Hazmat, 301 E. Sayles St., Chelan.
January 24
Chelan Fire District #7
22:22 Fall, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan.
January 25
Chelan Fire District #7
05:45 Fall, 646 4th St., Chelan Falls.
07:03 Stroke, 480 Spring View Pl., Chelan.
11:31 Breathing Problem, 1135 S. Bradley St. #A3, Chelan.
17:28 Fall, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan.
21:00 Stroke, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
10:19 Chest Pain, 2650 Entiat Way, Entiat.

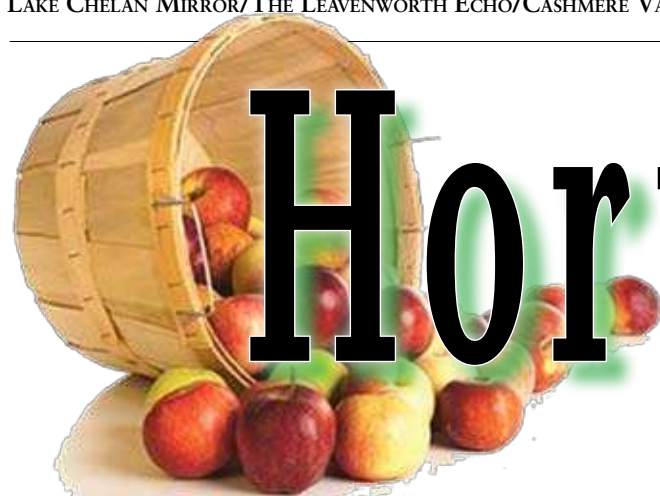
January 26
Chelan Fire District #7
07:29 Sick Person, 709 N. Golf Course Dr., Chelan.
20:06 Fall, 505 E. Highland Dr., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
14:28 Unconscious, 2331 Albin Dr. # 19, Entiat.
January 27
Chelan Fire District #7
07:44 Breathing Problem, 2353 W. High St., Chelan.
16:19 Fall, 100 Lake Chelan Shores Dr., Chelan.
22:12 Chest Pain, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
08:54 Convulsions, 2473 Larsen Ln., Entiat.
Manson Fire District
12:35 Residential Alarm, 605 Manson Blvd., Manson.
January 28
Chelan Fire District #7
15:49 Fall, 208 E. Packard St., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
09:38 Chest Pain, 14606 Diamond Ave., Entiat.
Chelan EMS
15:01 Personal Assist, 200 Green Ave. #14, Manson.
January 29
Chelan Fire District #7
10:44 Abdominal Pain, 120 Ridgeview Dr., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
19:26 Structure Fire, 5980 Entiat River Rd., Entiat.
January 30
Chelan Fire District #7
12:23 Sick Person, 820 E. Wapato Ave., Chelan.
23:35 Stroke, 120 Pinnacle Pl., Chelan.
Chelan EMS
15:51 Fall, 455 Wapato Lake Rd., Manson.
January 31
Chelan Fire District #7
10:01 Convulsions, 108 N. Apple Blossom Dr., Chelan.
February 1
Chelan Fire District #7
09:34 Sick Person, 418 E. Woodin Ave., Chelan.
14:17 Breathing Problem, 534 E. Trow Ave., Chelan.
17:54 Fall, 505 E. Highland Ave., Chelan.
Entiat Fire District
15:55 Fall, 2429 Entiat Way, Entiat.
February 2
Chelan Fire District #7
15:11 Chest Pain, 781 Cooper Gulch Rd., Chelan.
February 3
Chelan Fire District #7
11:56 Sick Person, 309 E. Eli Ln., Chelan.
13:16 Convulsions, 215 W. Webster Ave., Chelan.
Chelan EMS
16:03 Sick Person, 200 Green Ave. # 23, Manson.

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Horticulture 2022

Wrap Up

Rep. Schrier announces \$72.9 million in Specialty Crop Block Grant, meets with local growers

SUBMITTED BY OFFICE OF CONGRESSWOMAN KIM SCHRIER

WENATCHEE – On January 25 Congresswoman Kim Schrier, M.D. (WA-08) was in Wenatchee with USDA Under Secretary Jenny Lester Moffitt to announce the availability of \$72.9 million through the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP). This program funds innovative projects designed to support the expanding specialty crop sector and explore new market opportunities for U.S. food and agricultural products. The 8th District is home to over 4,000 farms.

“I was thrilled to welcome Under Secretary Moffitt to the ‘Apple Capital of the World’ to make this announcement about Specialty Crop Block Grants. The Block Grant program has been crucial to our state’s tree fruit industry,” said Rep. Schrier. “Cutting edge research at Washington State University on sustainable growing practices benefits Washington state and the country. Because specialty crops represent such a large share of Washington state’s economy, I will continue to work with my colleagues on the House Agriculture Committee to ensure robust funding for these research grants every year.”

“These specialty crop block grants will help states and territories target resources locally to increase the competitiveness of the specialty crops sector and support spe-



Courtesy Congresswoman Kim Schrier office
Under Secretary Moffitt (left) and Rep. Schrier (right) at Stemilt Growers in Wenatchee for the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program announcement.

cially crop growers through marketing, education, and research,” said Under Secretary Moffitt. “Since 2006 when the program began, USDA has invested more than \$953 million through these block grants to fund nearly 11,000 projects that increased the long-term success of producers and created new and better markets for specialty crops in the U.S. and abroad.”

USDA’s Agricultural Marketing Service encourages applications that serve smaller farms and ranches, new and beginning farmers and ranchers, socially disadvantaged producers, veteran producers, and/or underserved communities. For more information about grant eligibility, visit the SCBGP website or contact the SCBGP Team at scbgrants@usda.gov.

Before the announcement, Rep. Schrier and Under Secretary Moffitt visited Washington State University’s Wenatchee Tree Fruit Re-

search and Extension Center to learn about research projects at the Center that have been funded by the SCBGP.

Some WSU research projects in recent years funded by the SCBGP were:

- Apple Precision Crop Load – Stefano Musacchi
- Fireblight and Little Cherry Disease Management – Tianna DuPont
- Little Cherry Disease and Pear Psylla Management – Louie Nottingham
- Decision Support for Managing Climate Risks in Tree-Fruit – Chad Kruger (Rajagopalan, V. Jones, Kalcsits)

After the announcement, Rep. Schrier and Under Secretary Moffitt visited Pybus Market for a roundtable discussion with Washington State Department of Agriculture and growers from Wenatchee to talk about the benefits of the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program and make sure growers can access the critical research.

Dr. Faviola Barbosa named new WAEF executive director

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER WITHERBEE, WAEF

WENATCHEE – The Washington Apple Education Foundation (WAEF) announces the hiring of Dr. Faviola Barbosa as its new executive director. Feb. 1 was Barbosa’s first day in this role with the tree fruit industry’s charity.

“On behalf of the WAEF board of directors, I am thrilled to welcome Faviola Barbosa as the new executive director of WAEF. Her excitement and passion to work with students is easily conveyed when she shares what it means to be able to impact lives through access to educational opportunities,” shared WAEF chairman Laurie Knebusch. “When the selection committee met Faviola and learned about her deep ties in the tree fruit industry paired with her career background working in education, we knew we had found WAEF’s next executive director,” she added. Knebusch led the search committee process that began in mid-October.

Dr. Barbosa worked within the Washington State Community & Technical Colleges system for over 18 years. Her



Dr. Faviola Barbosa

passion has been to promote higher education to students from an early age. She believes this position is a perfect fit for her and stated the following, “I am so excited about the opportunity to promote access and support to students from the tree fruit industry pursuing higher education. Furthermore, I look forward to working with such an amazing team and industry, continuing to strengthen the WAEF mission.”

Dr. Barbosa migrated from Mexico to the United States with her family at the age of 2.

She grew up within the farm-working industry in Orondo, Washington, and is a first-generation Latinx. She earned a BA in Business Administration from Washington State University, an MS in College Student Affairs from Nova Southeastern University, and a Doctorate in Leadership in Higher Education from Capella University.

Barbosa is the fourth executive director in the foundation’s 28-year history. She follows outgoing executive director Jennifer Witherbee who served in the position for over 20 years. Witherbee will remain on staff at WAEF in a support role for a few weeks to assist with the transition.

The Washington Apple Education Foundation is the charity of the tree fruit industry. Its mission is to impact lives through access to educational opportunities. WAEF relies on voluntary donations from over 400 contributors annually and the efforts of 200 committed volunteers.

More information about WAEF is found at www.waef.org or by calling the foundation office at 509-663-7713.

Deadline for agricultural land easements Feb. 25

SUBMITTED BY USDA

SPOKANE VALLEY – The Natural Resources Conservation Service in Washington is currently accepting applications for the Agricultural Conservation Easements Program-Agricultural Lands Easement (ACEP-ALE). Ap-

plications must be submitted by close of business Feb. 25 to be considered for fiscal year 2022 funding.

Through ACEP-ALE, the Natural Resources Conservation Service provides funds to eligible entities so they can purchase permanent easements that protect the agri-

cultural use and conservation value of the land.

These easements prevent productive working lands from being converted to non-agricultural uses, while supporting and maximizing the protection of land devoted

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UPCOMING EVENTS - FEBRUARY 16-MARCH 9

Little cherry disease day

February 16

ELLENSBURG - The 2022 Little Cherry Diseases Day will take place on February 16.

This free event organized by WSU Extension. Please join them for an intensive dive into the latest research and recommended management for X-disease and Little Cherry Disease.

Hear from WSU, OSU, USDA, WSDA and industry experts. Participate in facilitated discussion.

This hybrid format event will be held February 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Kittitas Valley Event Center, 901 E. 7th Ave #1, in Ellensburg.

Registration

Must pre-register for in-person attendance at the following link <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2022-little-cherry-disease-day-tickets-260704573397>

Limited to 50 people. No on-site registration. Virtual attendance is also available.

Virtual Attendance

Virtual Attendance: No registration required. Webinar link for remote view-

ing is <https://wsu.zoom.us/j/93964773635>

With the increasing cases of Omicron virtual participation is encouraged.

Covid-19 precautions:

In order to accommodate folks they are planning to have the event available simultaneously via webinar.

- Virtual participation is encouraged.

- In person participants will be asked to mask and social distance.

- Stay home if you are sick.

- Vaccine boosters are encouraged.

WSU will provide hand sanitizer at entrances and a limited supply of disposable medical masks/ KN95s on hand for people that have misplaced their own mask.

The wearing of cloth masks, neck gaiters, or bandanas is no longer considered an effective face covering. To mitigate the spread of Omicron, the use of a high-quality mask is important. This means at a bi-layer medical-style mask or a KN95 should be worn when indoors.

Check the website before

coming for changes to meeting status.

Agenda topics:

- Pathogen biology and distribution
- Scouting and sampling for X-disease and Little Cherry Disease
- New projects focused on early detection of LCD
- USDA-Research updated
- Transmission and vector management
- Groundcover management
- Tree removal and replanting

WSU Grapevine Cold Hardiness walk-In clinic

February 17

PROSSER - Join us for a grapevine cold damage walk-in clinic on Thursday February 17, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., at WSU Prosser IAREC. Brush up on your bud assessment skills, or bring in your own materials for inspection!

More information at: <https://wine.wsu.edu/event/grape-cold-hardiness-walk-in-clinic/>

Other Grape Cold Hardiness Resources:

- Grapevine Cold Hardiness Monitoring and Response webpage at: <https://wine.wsu.edu/extension/weather/cold-hardiness/>
- Grapevine Cold Hardiness Model at AgWeatherNet. (Under "Models").

WSU Viticulture Extension Impact Survey

Help us, help you! WSU Viticulture Extension would like to know how we are doing, and importantly, what we can do for you in the future. Please consider taking our 15 minute survey. Feel free to share the link with others.

Survey: https://wsu.co1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_7UJxqUDunNcCQm

Next Generation Tree Fruit network event

February 22

WENATCHEE - Bringing economics to the table February 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the Pybus Public Market Event Center - Boardroom, 3 N Worthen St, in Wenatchee.

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Over \$1M in scholarships available to students raised in tree fruit industry families

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER WITHERBEE, WAEF

WENATCHEE - The Washington Apple Education Foundation (WAEF) scholarship application is currently open and available to students raised in tree fruit industry families with plans to attend college in the fall of 2022. Annually, WAEF awards over \$1 million in scholarships on behalf of Washington's tree fruit growers, packers, shippers and suppliers to college-bound and college-enrolled students. The application must be submitted in its entirety by March 1, 2022 for consideration. Students qualify for WAEF scholarships based on their own or their parent(s)/legal guardian(s) employment in Washington's tree fruit industry and/or if the applicant plans to work in the tree fruit industry upon completion of their college degree. Employment in the tree fruit industry includes jobs in orchards, warehouses, suppliers and service providers to the tree fruit industry. It also includes ownership of orchards and warehouses.

WAEF scholarships are established by industry employers, families and community members to support students. Each award has a unique set of criteria that can be found on the foundation's website scholarship page, www.waef.org/scholarships.

Scholarships through WAEF are provided to students pursuing two- and four-year degrees at accredited colleges and universities and to students seeking program certifications from non-profit technical and vocational colleges. Field of study is not limited. Traditionally, 75%+ of WAEF scholarship recipients are first-generation

students. Financial need is a strong consideration for many awards managed by WAEF. Additionally, academics, extra-curricular involvement, character references and student short answers and essays are all factored in the selection process.

To apply for WAEF scholarships, students complete one of two forms depending upon the type of education sought. The Universal Application Form is used by community college or university bound students. Students attending a vocational/technical college or a community college certificate program complete the Vocational/Technical application, so long as they are pursuing one of the programs listed on the application. Details about each application are available at www.waef.org/scholarships.

In addition to financial support, students selected to receive WAEF scholarships are provided access to professional development workshops, mentoring, career preparation activities and regular encouragement and support. Students may renew WAEF scholarship support for up to four undergraduate years upon meeting renewal conditions.

For more information on applying for WAEF scholarships or offering a scholarship through WAEF, contact the foundation office at (509) 663-7713 or at scholarships@waef.org.

The Washington Apple Education Foundation is the charity of Washington's tree fruit industry. Its mission is to impact lives through access to education. Since founding WAEF, the industry has provided scholarships to over 3,000 students valued at over \$11 million.

USDA announces inaugural Federal Advisory Committee on Urban Agriculture

Washington state represented, 1st meeting late Feb.

SUBMITTED BY USDA

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack selected 12 members to serve on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) inaugural Secretary's Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture to provide input on policy development and to help identify barriers to urban agriculture as USDA works to promote urban farming and the economic opportunities it provides in cities across the country.

The new Secretary's Advisory Committee is part of USDA's efforts to support urban agriculture, creating a network for feedback. Urban agriculture plays an important role in producing fresh, healthy food in areas where grocery stores are scarce, and also provides jobs and beautifies neighborhoods.

"Urban agriculture has been growing in impact and importance, and we are taking bold actions to build a support structure," said Vilsack. "I look forward to learning how we can better serve urban agricultural producers, which will complement our efforts focusing on equity, local food systems, access to safe and nutritional food and new ways to address climate change."

U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, was the architect of the Urban Agriculture Act of 2016. The Act laid the groundwork for historic investments to address the needs of urban farmers in the 2018 Farm Bill, including the Secretary's Advisory Committee.

"With every new urban

farm, rooftop garden, and indoor crop, urban agriculture is helping create jobs, increase green space, and feed friends and neighbors," said Senator Stabenow. "Michigan has long been a leader in urban agriculture. I'm so glad Jerry and others will be able to lend their expertise and wealth of experience to help grow this important sector. This is a historic opportunity to have their voices heard and shape urban agriculture for the future."

Secretary's Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture

The Committee is made up of agricultural producers, and representatives from the areas of higher education or extension programs, non-profits, business and economic development, supply chains and financing.

Members include:

Jerry Ann Hebron, Michigan, Urban Producer
Bobby Wilson, Georgia, Urban Producer
Viraj Puri, New York, Innovative Producer
Kaben Smallwood, Oklahoma, Innovative Producer
Sally Brown, Washington, Higher Education
John Erwin, Maryland, Higher Education
Carl Wallace, Ohio, Non-Profit Representative
John Lebeau, Massachusetts, Business and Economic Development Representative
Zachari Curtis, D.C., Supply Chain Experience
Allison Paap, California, Financing Entity Representative
Tara Chadwick, Florida, Related Experience
Angela Mason, Illinois, Related Experience

USDA and the Office of Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production peer reviewed more than 300 nominees, and Vilsack made the final se-

lections. Selections ensured geographic, racial and gender diversity and a broad range of agricultural experience. The new members will serve terms of one to three years.

The first meeting of this inaugural committee, which will be open to the public, will take place in late February. More details will be available in the Federal Register and at farmers.gov/urban and the new Federal Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture website at www.usda.gov/partnerships/advisory-committee-urban-ag-innovative-production.

USDA and Urban Agriculture

The advisory committee and county committees are part of a broad USDA investment in urban agriculture. Other efforts include:

Grants that target areas of food access, education, business and start-up costs for new farmers, and development of policies related to zoning and other needs of urban production.

Cooperative agreements that develop and test strategies for planning and implementing municipal compost plans and food waste reduction plans.

Investing \$260,000 for risk management training and crop insurance education for historically underserved and urban producers through partnerships between USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) and the University of Maryland, University of Connecticut, and Michigan State University Center for Regional Food Systems.

Providing technical and financial assistance through conservation programs offered by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Organizing 11 Farm Ser-

vice Agency (FSA) urban and suburban county committees. FSA will organize additional committees.

The Office of Urban Agriculture and Innovative Production was established through the 2018 Farm Bill. It is led by NRCS and works in partnership with numerous USDA agencies that support urban agriculture. Its mission is to encourage and promote urban, indoor, and other emerging agricultural practices, including community composting and food waste reduction. More information is available at farmers.gov/urban and the new Federal Advisory Committee for Urban Agriculture website at www.usda.gov/partnerships/advisory-committee-urban-ag-innovative-production.

Additional resources that may be of interest to urban agriculture entities include grants from USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service and National Institute of Food and Agriculture as well as FSA loans.

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.

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to food and fiber production. Cropland, rangeland, grassland, pastureland and non-industrial private forestland are all eligible for ACEP-ALE.

"We made great strides in our ACEP efforts last year, awarding more than \$1.1 million dollars across six contracts covering more than 3,000 acres across Washington," said Roylene Comes At Night, NRCS-Washington State Conservationist. "We're excited to

continue our momentum and increase our efforts in this program in Fiscal Year 2022."

Easement priority areas in Washington include critical threatened and endangered species, sage grouse habitat, grasslands, and more. NRCS will rank applications for fund-

ing consideration based on identified natural resource concerns and priority areas throughout the state.

Learn more about ACEP-ALE opportunities and how to apply in Washington by visiting the NRCS Washington ACEP ALE webpage.

EVENTS

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Organic management of postharvest decays webinar

March 9

WSU Tree Fruit Extension will hold a webinar on March 9 to learn about best management practices to fight pre and postharvest pathogens which continue to be a major concern in organic and conventional systems.

This event is targeted towards pome fruit growers, packers, field and warehouse workers, extension specialists, industry representatives, consultants and others inter-

ested in learning about early disease detection and best management practices in organic orchards and packing-houses to reduce the impact of postharvest rots and increase pack-out.

- Work done on a newly registered fungicide for conventional warehouses will be presented.
- Demonstration of a novel early infection detection assay.
- Pre and postharvest rot pathogens and best management practices in organic systems (e.g. cultural and sanitation practices, efficacy of multiple organic materials, and dynamic controlled atmosphere).
- Updated research on a novel postharvest conven-

tional fungicide will also be presented.

- The event includes presentations, activities, quizzes, and networking opportunities.
- Seven hours of training and interactive activities
- In this workshop participants will:
 - build a foundation for best management practices of major postharvest rots;
 - learn the latest research-based information for effective management;
 - learn how to optimize decay management in organic systems, i.e., choosing most effective materials and best time for sprays.
- This Workshop is sponsored by Washington State University Extension with

support from the Washington Tree Fruit Research Commission and Syngenta Crop Protection.

Registration

Registration required. To register visit https://wsu.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_bobqDVLKS0ecyh40fB2sA

9 a.m. - Welcome: Objectives and overview of the program
Module I: Organic Systems: Trend and Challenges

9:05 a.m. - Organic production: Trend: Production and Prices - Dr. David Granatstein, Extension Specialist, WSU

9:20 a.m. - Pathogens: Are they different from conventional systems - Dr. Prashant Swamy, Research Associate, WSU

Occurrence, Inoculum sources and timeline of fruit infections

9:50 a.m. Break

Module II: Best Organic Management Practices

10 a.m. - Efficacy of multiple commercial preharvest organic materials: What works, what doesn't - Dr. Achour Amiri, Assistant Professor, WSU

10:45 a.m. - When to spray preharvest to optimize decay management - Tianna DuPont, Extension Specialist, WSU

How to develop an effective and timely preharvest organic spray program?

11:15 a.m. - Hands-on Activity - Tianna DuPont, Extension Specialist, WSU

Identify the best organic spray program

Module III: Dynamic Controlled Atmosphere

11:30 a.m. - Does DCA work better than regular CA in reducing storage decays? - Dr. Achour Amiri, Assistant Professor, WSU

12 p.m. - Credits and Ad-

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