

Healthcare system is on the brink: 'We need your help'

By Dr. Peter Rutherford and Dr. Malcolm Butler

Our healthcare system is on the brink. We need you to stay home and wear your mask whenever you are around

clinic appointments are most likely the result of resources being pulled toward those sick with COVID-19.

Our nurses and physicians are also spent, they drive home close to tears, and the



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people who don't live with you. We will not make this argument with graphs and data: Been there, done that.

The reserve capacity that any emergency system maintains to keep everyone safe is spent. The hospital is full and pulling staff from the clinics to support those who are sick and dying in the hospital. If it hasn't happened to you yet, understand that cancelled

next morning put on a brave face and head back into the fight.

We need you to stay home and wear your mask whenever you are around people who don't live with you.

For months our local leaders have petitioned the state for local control, arguing that those of us living in Chelan

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Pop-Up Market proposed

Pateros holds first of three meetings to discuss outdoor markets

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

PATEROS - City officials held the first of three virtual meetings on Dec. 1 to hear public input and present some ideas for a new opportunity to bring more business to the city next year.

The city is proposing to facilitate a public pop-up market as a safe place for commerce and business activities to be held during the ongoing pandemic.

City Administrator Jord Wilson delivered a comprehensive presentation including some suggested guidelines for use of space and facilities to accommodate the business model. They include:
• The city would host the market on city properties - Pateros Mall and city parking lots
• An oversight committee, the Market Committee, would be formed including city staff, Mayor, and Council, and local business members.

The city would pay a contract amount to an event coordinator and assistant. The event would be a two-day event, so the City can use hotel/motel funding for the event coordinators and advertisement.

Market vendors would pay a small facility use fee, which would be divided between the Event Coordinator, Assistant, and the city.

The city is looking to have three roundtable discussions with the community.

Wilson also had some ideas for staffing and funding the project:

- 1. An Event Coordinator - Contract position (est. \$5,000/year) paid for by hotel/motel revenues.
• \$200 a month January-May; \$250 a week Memorial Day through Labor Day.
• City to also pay 50% of all stall fees collected to Event Coordinator.

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Plans for 2021

Brewster Chamber names Best of the Best for 2020

By Mike Maltais Staff Writer

BREWSTER - The Brewster Chamber of Commerce named its Best of the Best of Brewster for 2020 last month, squeezed in Shop Small Business Day on Nov. 28, launched a Holiday Lighting Contest, sought nominees for 2021 officers, kicked off its annual membership drive, and brought Santa and Mrs. Claus to town for the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

It has been a busy year for the Chamber despite interruptions and cancellations due to COVID as the following 2020 General Report from Chamber of Commerce president Mike Mauk illustrates:

"The General report 2020 is rather small. The first three regular meetings were fine and well attended then after March all face to face meetings were canceled. The Board of Directors met several times to plan the Cherries Jubilee and were in the final planning stages when in April we decided to postpone the Jubilee. We also were planning the 4th of July Festivities and canceled that as well. In August, the Board of Directors discussed and decided to take over the



Courtesy Brewster Chamber of Commerce

Ernie Santos, left, accepts the 2020 Citizen of the Year award on behalf of his late father Ernesto Santos, from Chamber president Mike Mauk.

Brewster King Salmon Derby from Lori and Randy. They have promised to help us all the way through until we can take it on by ourselves. This is a huge win-win for Brewster as it brings tons of people and

money to our small town. We will be asking for help all along the way.

We had a few board meetings in the following months but no membership meetings. In October we decided to go

forward with the awards- Best of the Best in Brewster, making it a more virtual event

We canceled the annual Halloween Costume contest,

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Santa and Mrs. Claus brighten up Christmas tree lighting



Courtesy Brewster Chamber of Commerce

A group of happy youngsters gather at the Christmas tree in Legion Park to participate in the tree lighting ceremony and have a word or two with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Shop Local and Give Local to support our businesses this holiday season

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### Driver arrested after crashing stolen pickup



Courtesy Brewster Police Department Facebook

The driver of this stolen pickup was apprehended after crashing into a utility pole at the junction of Monse Bridge Road and Monse River Road on Nov. 25. The work truck was stolen as it sat idling and unoccupied in front of a Brewster residence. An alert Okanogan County Sheriff's Deputy spotted the vehicle traveling on Old Highway 97. Following pursuit by officers from the Brewster Police Department, the Okanogan County Sheriff's Office, and Washington State Patrol the driver crashed the pickup and fled on foot. The driver was arrested a short time later and booked into the Okanogan County Jail. There were no injuries in the accident.

### HEALTHCARE

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and Douglas counties know best how to control the pandemic within our communities. This is what local control feels like, two local physicians who have spent their careers in service to each of you, pleading with you. We need you to stay home and wear your mask whenever you are around people who don't live with you.

None of us plan to slice our finger, or break our ankle, or develop appendicitis. All of us plan to go to the hospital when a medical crisis strikes. The hospital has limits, and if people continue to ignore well proven COVID precau-

tions - masking, distancing, hygiene - the hospital won't be available to suture your finger, set your fracture, or remove your appendix - it will be full.

We need you to stay home and wear your mask whenever you are around people who don't live with you. Please.

*English: An Urgent Message from your Local Health Care Workers - YouTube*

*Spanish: Un mensaje urgente de sus trabajadores locales de atención médica - YouTube*

Dr. Peter Rutherford is the CEO of Confluence Health. Dr. Malcolm Butler is the chief medical officer of Columbia Valley Community Health and the health officer of Chelan-Douglas Health District.

# 'We are exhausted' says Confluence Health ICU nurse

From Chelan Douglas Health District Newsletter/COVID-19 Stories

WENATCHEE - Wenatchee nurse Caitrin Smith gives a candid, behind-the-scenes look at what it's like in ICU, where staff are braced for a surge of COVID-19 patients.

Caitrin Smith is a registered nurse working in the Intensive Care Unit of Confluence Health. A Wenatchee resident, Smith has worked as an ICU nurse for nearly 11 years, seven of those at Confluence and four at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle. A middle child of five siblings, she and her family moved from Seattle to Wenatchee in 1998. The majority of her family works in health care, with her father Dr. Alan Smith, a Cashmere Bulldog, retiring this year after a long and happy career as a gastroenterologist with Confluence Health. "We have shared patients over the years, and I miss seeing him roaming around the ICU to steal our good coffee," Smith said.

Q: Why did you become a nurse?

A: I grew up listening to my dad answer calls from the hospital; most of the time I didn't understand what he was talking about. But as I grew older, I found it more and more interesting. I wanted to learn more, and nursing was a great way to do that. Nursing attracts caregivers, which I have always been to my family and friends, so it was a fairly easy decision/transition.

Q: How long have you been a nurse? Have you ever experienced anything like this pandemic before?

A: I have been a nurse for 12 years. I have never experienced anything like this pandemic.

Q: We're still hearing people say COVID-19 is no worse than the flu. How is it different than the flu?

A: Both influenza and COVID are contagious respiratory illnesses; however, they are caused by two different viruses. COVID symptoms usually take longer to appear compared to influenza symptoms, which means people are contagious for longer, allowing a longer window for the virus to spread. COVID also causes more serious illness in certain populations when compared to influenza. We have a vaccine for influenza, and the vaccine

for COVID is not available yet.

I have been an ICU nurse for 10 of my 12 years. In 10 different flu seasons, I have never cared for this many people, who are this sick - for this long. The H1N1 pandemic killed an estimated 155,000 people worldwide. There really is no comparison to what we are dealing with now.

Q: How hard is it on the families who can't have their loved ones with them while they are in the ICU? And how does that impact you as a nurse?

A: This has been the most difficult part of this pandemic. Patients with COVID are not allowed any visitors. Most of my days prior to this pandemic were spent talking to and updating family members, because a majority of our patients are unable to speak with us. COVID patients requiring ICU-level care are almost always on a ventilator, or life support. A breathing tube is inserted down past the vocal cords, to allow a machine to move air and oxygen in and out of the lungs.

Most family members are seeing their loved ones on a ventilator for the first time through an iPad screen. This is how we try to show families what is going on inside of their loved one's room. It is incredibly emotional to hear families reacting to seeing their loved ones for the first time hooked up to so many machines and wanting so badly to be there with them. We do allow a small number of visitors if a patient with COVID is dying. These visits are especially emotional, because visitors haven't seen their loved one in so long, and now they have to say goodbye.

Q: We're now several months into this pandemic. How are you and your colleagues doing?

A: I wish I had a more positive answer for this question. We are exhausted. The physical work of caring for these patients is exhausting, and the emotional strain of the politicization of this pandemic is even more exhausting. These are people who live and work in our communities, fighting for their lives, with families and friends who love them; they are not just statistics. There is no "magic bullet" treatment for COVID. With steroids and an antiviral medication, our outcomes



Courtesy CDHD

Caitrin Smith is an ICU nurse at Confluence Health in Wenatchee.

have improved, but the most valuable resource throughout this whole pandemic has been enough staff (nurses, respiratory therapists, certified nursing assistants, etc.) to care for these patients. Not enough staff means our patients don't do as well, so there is constant anxiety about another surge.

We try to find fun moments when we can, and the teamwork within the two units caring for these patients is unbelievable. None of us really believed we would still be doing this work nine months later, but we continue to show up day and night to care for our community.

Q: We're also still hearing some people say masks don't work, or this is just a political issue. How do you respond to these kinds of comments?

A: I am not sure why anyone would push back on something that can help keep their loved ones and neighbors safe. We wear seatbelts in the car and helmets on bikes because evidence has shown that these things keep us safe. We had no idea what we were dealing with this spring. As we've gained more knowledge, we've learned that masking helps slow the spread. I would rather be part of the solution instead of the problem.

Q: What message would you like to pass along to the community?

A: I think it's important to hear what happens if you end up in the ICU with COVID. Being on a ventilator, with a

breathing tube inserted past your vocal cords, is incredibly uncomfortable, which is why we give you pain and sedating medications. This is usually still not enough for our COVID patients. Their lungs are so damaged that we have to use a medication to paralyze their body to allow the ventilator total control.

If that isn't enough to keep oxygen levels where we want them, a team of seven of us will flip them onto their bellies to help recruit every bit of lung tissue possible. Patients lay on their bellies for 16 hours, then are flipped back over for eight hours. We have repeated this process for weeks. There are tubes in a patient's throat, mouth, bladder, arteries and veins. Frequently these patients require dialysis - some for the rest of their lives. Many have the breathing tube moved from their mouths to their necks (a tracheostomy) and eventually leave our hospital to enter another rehab center.

The process is long, scary and debilitating. We've had many patients in their 40s go through this process. My message is this: Wear a mask, wash your hands, socially distance - so you or someone you love doesn't have to go through what I've just described.

*Editors Note: Chelan Douglas Health District invites residents of Chelan and Douglas counties to share their COVID-19 story. To share your story call 509-884-6400.*

### MARKETS

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2. Assistant Coordinator - Contract Position

- Volunteer position with 25% of all stall fees collected to go to Assistant Coordinator.

3. City

- 25% of stall fees to retained by City for M&O and Utilities.

4. Vendors

- Stall fees to be recommended by Market Committee and approved by Council.

Key market activities would include:

- Friday/Saturday Market Sales

- Entertainments
- Night Markets
- Unique market weekends

or seasonal markets featuring: Art Exhibit & Show Crafts & Homemades Gun & Sport Pampered Pets Cars & Campers Vintage & Retro Antiques Home and Garden

These are just some of the ideas discussed during the first of three roundtable meetings. A second public forum was scheduled via ZOOM at 7 p.m., Dec. 8, and the third at 7 p.m., Dec. 15. To participate in the meetings, go to [pateros.com](http://pateros.com) and select the Commerce tab for login details.

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but the board voted to buy candy to give to our businesses downtown so they could hand candy out. We allotted \$200 for candy and bought local at Harvest Foods.

In October we sent out nomination forms for Officers and Directors 2021 as per the by-laws

In October we also started

our annual membership drive, sending membership forms to previous members and posting on social media and on the web site.

In November with Anna Marie Dalbey and her company, we have started the Holiday Lighting Contest, agreeing for a total of \$300 in cash prizes to the three winners of each business and residential places. We hope to make this into an annual event making it a main attraction for our

holiday season.

In November we sent nomination forms to everyone for Best of the Best and as planned had it on Shop Small Business Saturday, Nov. 28, coinciding with our Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony.

We scheduled Santa Claus to do the honors of ringing in the holiday season.

After tallying all the nominations for the awards: here are the winners for 2020:

- Citizen of the Year - Er-



Steve Stewart, right, assistant GM of Honeybear Growers, accepts the 2020 Best Large Business of the Year award from Brewster Chamber president Mike Mauk.



Martin Hurtado, left, of Brewster Bear Basket accepts the Small Business of the Year award from Brewster Chamber president Mike Mauk.

- Large Business of the Year - Honeybear Growers
- Small Business of the Year - Brewster Bear Basket

The year was not what any of us expected of course. We did what we could to bring information to our businesses and help with PPE. It was challenging for all and as far as I know, all our businesses survived the crazy year, in fact we have had several new businesses opening on Main

Street during this time. We were deeply saddened by the passing of Ernesto Santos of La Milpa. He will be missed forever in our community

The fires tried to do us in as well, but our community stepped up big time, helping where we could and are still doing so.

I personally want to thank our city and all our businesses and our citizens for making our community a really great

place to live and raise a family and have a business.

I know next year is going to be a huge challenge as well, but I believe we can get through it. At this time, we are going forward with the Cherries Jubilee planning and for the first time in a long time we are taking on the Brewster King Salmon Derby. Thanks to all that have renewed your membership for 2021. We love your support. Happy Holidays."

## Community Foundation of NCW awards \$735,725 in grants to nonprofits

SUBMITTED BY JENNIFER DOLGE, COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF NCW

NCW - The Community Foundation of NCW has awarded \$735,725 in grants to several nonprofit organizations through grant programs and community partnerships.

The foundation's grant programming has been retooled to focus on providing stability for nonprofits who have been impacted by Covid-19. The survival challenges nonprofits face parallel those of small businesses, with some struggling to meet increased demand and others completely shuttered.

"Our nonprofit sector provides vital services, cultural experiences, and environmental support across the region" said Beth Stipe, the foundation's executive director. "This year has been hard on them in so many ways. We're here to connect them to funding resources and do everything we can to keep them viable during this time."

Chelan County CARES Nonprofit Assistance Awards - \$500,000

This grant program is in partnership with Chelan County, who allocated \$500,000 to the foundation to disburse as reimbursement grants to organizations in Chelan County who provide basic needs such as food security, housing, mental and physical health and childcare. All applicants who applied received funding.

- Hope Care Clinic - \$25,500
- SAGE (Safety, Advocacy, Growth, Empowerment) - \$9,500
- TEAMS Learning Center - \$40,000
- Upper Valley MEND - \$100,000
- Wenatchee River Institute - \$45,000
- Wenatchee Valley YMCA - \$130,000
- Women's Resource Center of NCW - \$65,000
- YWCA of North Central Washington - \$85,000
- Nonprofit Reemergence Grant - \$100,000

This is a quarterly grant

program by the Community Foundation providing general operating support. Applicants can apply for up to 10% of their current organizational budget with a maximum request of \$20,000. This is the first of four grant cycles, with \$100,000 available each quarter.

- Alatheia Riding Center - \$15,750
- Cashmere Museum - \$14,000
- Chelan Valley Housing Trust - \$15,750
- Hand in Hand Immigration Services - \$11,000
- Thrive Chelan Valley - \$12,000
- Wenatchee Valley Senior Activity Center - \$15,750
- Wenatchee Valley YMCA - \$15,750
- Helping Hands 2.0 Grant - \$65,560

In this revised version of the foundation's Helping Hands grant, which provides emergent support, organizations can apply for any amount to help with critical safety-net needs such as food security, housing, mental and physical health and childcare. Awards are made monthly.

- Chelan Douglas CASA - \$5,000 child abuse educational outreach
- Chelan Valley Hope - \$25,000 capacity building to meet increases in demands for services
- Hope Care Clinic - \$9,360 dental assistant
- Serve Wenatchee Valley - \$5,500 Fresh HOPE Market, a public pantry for people facing food insecurity
- Leavenworth Community United Methodist Church - \$5,700 backpack food program for kids with food insecurity
- Wenatchee Rescue Mission - \$15,000 community meal program for people facing food insecurity
- Woods Music and Arts Grant - \$61,200

This grant, established by the Woods Family, supports music and arts education and programming across the region. This year, the grant focused on general operating support for arts organizations impacted by the pandemic.

- 49-degrees North Artists Association - \$3,000
- Beauty of Bronze - \$5,000
- Grunewald Guild - \$5,000
- Icicle Creek Center for the Arts - \$5,000
- Lake Chelan Bach Fest - \$5,000
- Leavenworth Summer Theater - \$5,000
- Music Theater of Wenatchee - \$5,000
- Numerica Performing Arts Center - \$5,000
- Okanogan Valley Orchestra and Chorus - \$5,000
- Stage Kids WA - \$5,000
- Wenatchee Valley Symphony Association - \$5,000
- North Central Education Foundation - \$6,500
- Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center - \$1,900
- NCW Foundation for Youth - \$8,965

Formerly a nonprofit organization, NCW Foundation for Youth is now a grant program managed by the foundation that provides up to \$1,000 year-round to activities that directly benefit youth across the valley. Shop with a Cop is an exception in funding, as it is a program established by the founding organization and receives this annual designation in perpetuity.

- Les Schwab - \$1,000 Community Toy Drive
- Wenatchee Police - \$5,000 Shop with a Cop
- Washington State University Extension 4H - \$965 4H Virtual Eco-Stewardship
- Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center - \$1,000 Virtual Mobile Makers
- Trinity Church - \$1,000 Side-by-Side Camp for CVCH Families


The Community Foundation is committed to providing continual support of nonprofits across the region. Learn about these grant opportunities and more at [www.cfnw.org/grants](http://www.cfnw.org/grants).

The Community Foundation of North Central Washington's mission is to grow, protect, and connect charitable gifts in support of strong communities throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okano-

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**Dolores June Cruz**

Dolores June Cruz, 86, of Bridgeport, Washington, passed away on Dec. 2, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at [www.barneschapel.com](http://www.barneschapel.com). Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

**Kathryn Louise Becker**

Kathryn Louise Becker, 69, of Moses Lake, Washington, and formerly of Brewster, passed away on Nov. 29, 2020.

Please leave any thoughts and memories for the family at [www.barneschapel.com](http://www.barneschapel.com). Services are under the direction of Barnes Chapel of Brewster.

**DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF**

**Nov. 27**  
Chest pain at 302 Jefferson Ave. in Bridgeport.  
911 at 1300 Douglas Ave. in Bridgeport.  
911 at 321 S. Seventh St. in Bridgeport.  
Disturbance at 700 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 28**  
Headache at 1618 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Fall at 2400 Tacoma Ave., #3 in Bridgeport.  
Welfare check at the 24 Downtown Lane area in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 29**  
Disturbance at 106 Arden Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.  
911 at 535 21st. St. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 30**  
Traffic offense at 21st. Street and Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.

Parking/abandoned vehicle at the Chief Joseph substation in Bridgeport.

**Dec. 2**  
Agency assistance at 2400 Tacoma Ave., #3 in Bridgeport.

Medical alarm at 2400 Tacoma Ave., #3 in Bridgeport.  
Unconscious at 1814 Tacoma Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Vehicle prowl at 1300 Foster Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Theft at the Quik-E-Mart, 2606 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Dec. 3**  
Vehicle prowl at 2214 Monroe Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Welfare check at 120 Fir Ave. on Bridgeport Bar.

Theft at 536 Washington St. in Bridgeport.  
Domestic disturbance at 1800 Fisk Ave. in Bridgeport.

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**Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition meal delivery**

BREWSTER - Brewster Senior Center on Bridge Street is still serving hot meals Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Take out only. Please reserve your meal by calling 509-689-2815. Pick-up time is between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. The home-delivered meal program is not interrupted and is on its regular schedule. For more information about senior meal programs: Okanogan County Transportation & Nutrition at 509-826-7979 or Aging & Adult Care of Central Washington at 800-572-4459

**Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday**

**Senior meals, Dec. 10, 15-17**

BREWSTER - The Brewster-Pateros-Bridgeport Senior Center hosts the Okanogan County Transportation and Nutrition (OCTN) meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Suggested donation for those over age 60 is \$4. For those 60 and under the cost is \$8.50.

**Thursday, Dec. 10**

Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Spiced Salad, Waldorf Salad, Bread & Raisin Pudding

**Tuesday, Dec. 15**

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Raisin Salad, Trio, Vegetables, WW Roll, Cherry Cobbler

**Wednesday, Dec. 16**

Chicken Florentine, Tossed Green Salad, Cherries & Pineapple, WW Roll, Dessert

**Thursday, Dec. 17**

Lemon Pepper Fish, Garden Rice, Normandy Veggies, Coleslaw, Chilled Peaches, Garlic Bread, Dessert

**Dec. 10**

**Sen Hawkins' fourth annual 'listening tour'**

OLYMPIA - Sen. Brad Hawkins will hold his fourth annual 12th District "listening tour" on Thursday, Dec. 10. It will be conducted virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Meetings with Hawkins during this year's virtual tour will take place through Zoom video conferencing or traditional conference phone calls, each lasting up to 20 minutes. Individuals or groups interested in meeting with Hawkins should contact his office at [brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov](mailto:brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov) or 360-688-8951 to schedule an appointment and receive information about the technology details. In addition to the individual or group appointments, Hawkins will host two virtual "community meetings" via Zoom at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 10, each lasting about one hour, and everyone is invited.

**Dec. 10, 15, 17**

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**Dec. 11, 18**

**Brewster bus trips**

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**Dec. 14**

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m. at the District's East Wenatchee office. To comply with the Open Public Meetings act due to COVID-19, a conference phone line number will be provided at the top of the Draft Agenda posted on their website under Latest News the Friday before

the meeting.

**Dec. 19**

**Encouraging Words Holiday events**

WENATCHEE - Join us for Kids' Day on Saturday, Dec. 19, at Encouraging Words Bible Books and Gifts at 529 S. Wenatchee Ave., or call 509-664-3250. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Book signing with Author, Julie Zielinski, MATT'S LAST CALL; SURVIVING OUR PROTECTORS: About surviving the suicide death of her son, Matt, a US Marine Corps Sergeant and a Chelan County Sheriff Deputy. Julie is the Washington State Concerns of Police Survivors suicide liaison; Washington State Representative of the National Police Suicide Foundation; and most recently has become a committee member of the new organization, Survivors of Blue Suicide or SBS. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rock painting for kids with Celeste and Marla and 1-2 p.m. Puppets with Marla Bailey When Puppets Lucy and Gloria heard of Governor Inslee's latest Covid-19 restrictions they encouraged Mama Marla not to worry. She wouldn't have to say a word. They determined they could handle it. Together they will do their tricks and tell their stories bringing the Christmas story to you in a fresh new way. "How will they do this?" Come and see.

**Help available for Douglas County veterans**

EAST WENATCHEE - Sarah Simonson the Veterans Service Officer for Douglas County, is available for appointments in her office at 211 11th St. NE in East Wenatchee. Call her at 509-683-3605. You can also find her on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/douglascountyvso>

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Three join elite club

# Miller-Smith, Gebbers, Jarrell pass 1,000 career points in 2019-20 basketball season

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – During the 2019-2020 basketball season three Quad City high school players, two from Brewster and one from Pateros, joined the rarified ranks of sharpshooters who have scored 1,000 or more points during their high school careers.

Senior Corey Jarrell and junior Cade Gebbers, both of Brewster, and junior Aleeka Miller-Smith of Pateros passed the magic 1,000-point barrier.

Jarrell cleared the mark late in the season in a game against Tonasket, said coach Michael Taylor.

Gebbers punctuated his game-high 34-point performance in Brewster's state championship game against Life Christian Academy to score his 1,000th career point. Gebbers averaged 20.7 points per game in 2019-20 and earned 2B Player of the Year honors.

Miller-Smith scored 305 points as a freshman, 361 as a sophomore, and 381 in her junior year, hitting the 1,000-point milestone early in 2020 in a game against Riverside Christian.

"After the game in the locker room my coach (Jared Henton) announced it to the team, we celebrated and the game ball was given to me as well as a poster," said Miller-Smith. "My teammates celebrated with me and signed both."

Over the years since 1977 the Brewster Bears have earned an impressive list of 1,000-point players. Former boys basketball head coach Tim Taylor compiled a roster



Aleeka Miller-Smith (holding basketball) poses with teammates and head coach Jared Henton, left, and assistant coach Tom Asmussen, right, after scoring her 1,000th career point

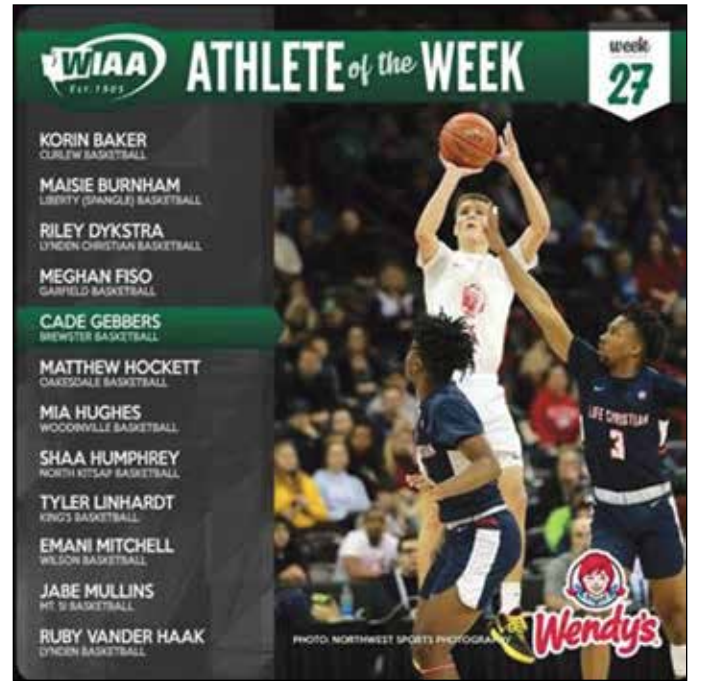
of both boys and girls standouts. In order of point totals, they include:

**Boys 1,000 Points**

2004	David Pendergraft	2,311
1977	Dale Smith	2,302
1985	Mike Boesel	2,021
1999	Johnny Gebbers	1,906
2006	Michael Taylor	1,683
1977	Roger Boesel	1,596
2014	Easton Driessen	1,572
1989	Bryan Boesel	1,500
2016	Josh Hammons	1,065

1,371	2020	Cade Gebbers
2016	Timbo Taylor	1,000+
1,325	2019	Joe Taylor
1,274	2011	Stockton Taylor
2011	2011	Stockton Taylor
1,258	1992	Jerrold Riggan
1,139	1980	Eric Driessen
1,132	2009	Wade Gebbers
1,123	2017	Edgar Najera
1,086	2005	Hawkins Gebbers
1,077	2020	Corey Jarrell
1,088	2010	Eli Driessen
1,065	2010	Eli Driessen

2020	Cade Gebbers	1,000+
2003	Jeni Boesel	2,728
2007	Kayla Evans	2,164
2014	Chandler Smith	2,149
2013	Becky Mae Taylor	1,420
1991	Jennifer Riggan	1,420
1984	Pam Tradeup	1,272
2005	Kaylan Crane	1,252
2003	Rachel Crane	1,230
1990	Kristy Brown	1,076

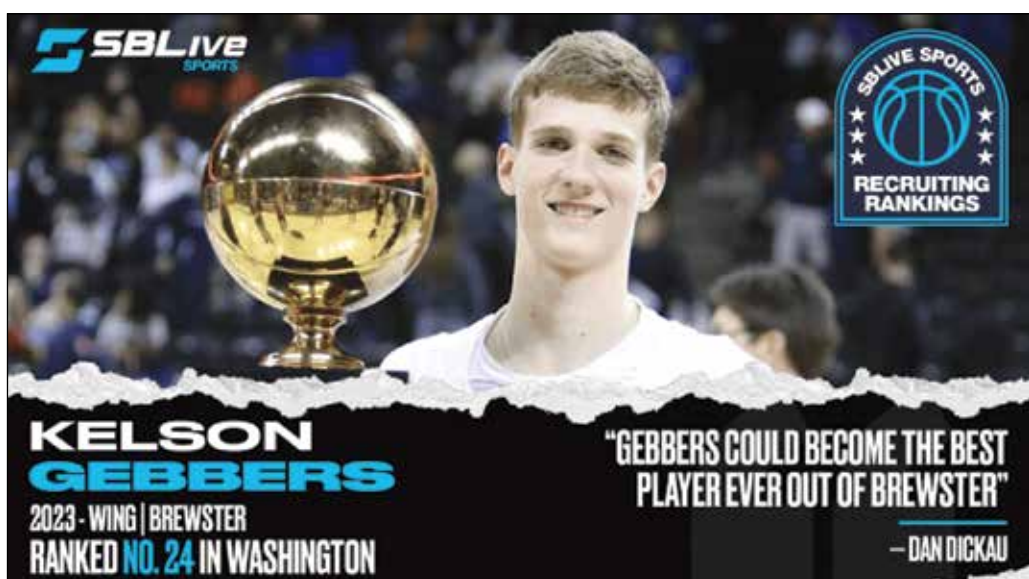


Cade Gebbers earned WIAA/Wendy's Athlete of the Week honors for his game-high 34 points in the state championship win over Life Christian Academy. Gebbers scored his 1,000th career point during the game.



Brewster head coach Michael Taylor, right, presents an honorary ball to senior Corey Jarrell in recognition of his 1,000th career point scored during the 2019-20 season.

Ranked 24th in state



SBLive Sports ranks Brewster sophomore basketball player Kelson Gebbers as a future standout.

## Basketball sports analyst gives Kelson Gebbers high marks

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

BREWSTER – The sports website scorebooklive.com (SBLive Sports) has named Brewster High School sophomore basketball player Kelson Gebbers the 24th-ranked selection in the state in its first SBLive Boys Basketball Recruiting Rankings.

"Our rankings are compiled by SBLive Basketball Analyst Dan Dickau based on observations and conversations with an extensive network of coaching and media sources across the country," an SBLive statement said. "The players

have been evaluated through a college recruiting lens and analyzed in four categories: athleticism, ball skills, basketball IQ and upside."

Dickau played college ball for the UW Huskies and Gonzaga before turning pro as a point guard from 2002-2010 for several teams including the Atlanta Hawks, Portland Trailblazers, and Los Angeles Clippers.

Dickau said Gebbers "could become the best player ever out of Brewster at the high school level."

That is a bold statement for a school that has produced an abundance of high achievers on the basketball court over

the years including 29 players – 20 boys and 9 girls – with 1,000 or more career points to their credit (see 1,000 Point Players this page).

The six-foot, six-inch Gebbers averaged 13.3 points per games (PPG) and 6.4 rebounds during the 2019-20 season that saw the Bears win their first state basketball championship since 1985 and their ninth state title as either a 1A or 2B team.

Dickau's analysis included ball skills, athleticism, and basketball I.Q. among other qualities.

To view Dickau's complete analysis visit Brewster Sports Facebook page.

## WVC classes to remain online through spring quarter

SUBMITTED BY WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

OMAK CAMPUS - WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE - Wenatchee Valley College will continue to offer the majority of classes online for winter and spring quarters, due to safety concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

Classes will be offered in winter and spring in the same ways they are currently being

offered: all lecture classes will be online, and a small number of approved hands-on classes will be able to meet in person following strict health and safety protocols.

Until the college receives further guidance from the local health districts or the governor's office, both WVC campuses will also remain closed to the public and to any students not attending limited in-person classes.

Those who are on campus or are visiting campus are being asked to wear a mask or face covering, practice good hygiene, social distancing and to stay home if sick. The residence hall will remain open to residents in a limited capacity, but social distancing has been implemented.

WVC is currently offering a variety of resources for

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## Wenatchee Valley College Foundation 2021-22 scholarship application open

SUBMITTED BY WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE

OMAK CAMPUS - WENATCHEE VALLEY COLLEGE - The 2021-2022 Wenatchee Valley College Foundation scholarship application is now open. The deadline to apply is Monday, Feb. 21.

Student applicants only need to fill out one application to be considered for

over 60 scholarships. The foundation will award more than \$300,000 for 2021-2022. Funding is available for every area of study. All current and incoming WVC students are encouraged to apply, including adult learners, part-time students, students with previous degrees, and DREAMers.

The application is entirely online and is available in both English and Spanish.

Award decisions will be made in Spring 2021 and funds will be distributed in Fall 2021.

"Going to college can be a financial challenge for many WVC students and their families," said Rachel Evey, WVC Foundation executive director. "Costs range from tuition to childcare to equipment for remote learning. We

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## THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT



Courtesy John Kruse

Wenatchee resident Guy Miner with two hard to find rooster pheasants.

## Hunting for the elusive rooster

BY JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

"How the mighty have fallen." That might be a good epitaph to pheasant hunting in Washington State. In theory, you can still bag a limit of three rooster pheasants in Eastern Washington between mid-October and mid-January but unless you are hunting at a private ranch where the birds are released just for your party, you'll be hard pressed to do so in 2020.

Pheasant hunting in Washington hasn't always been this way. Back in the 1970's and 80's the duck and pheasant opener occurred on the same day and hotels and campgrounds across Eastern Washington were full of hunters going after both species. Pheasant populations were abundant, and in 1985, 600,000 roosters were harvested in the Evergreen State. Fast forward to 2019, and the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's harvest data shows an almost 90 percent drop with only 64,362 pheasants harvested. Worse, many of these are birds the state released at state wildlife areas specifically for hunters to target.

What has caused this change? A combination of habitat loss and changing agricultural practices. Development has certainly cut into the areas pheasants once roamed in our state but modern farming has really put a damper on wild pheasant populations. Back in the 1970's farmers might only cut an alfalfa field once whereas now it is cut several times over the spring, summer and fall which impacts pheasant chick survivability. Likewise, certain crops like sugar beets, favored by pheasants for the cover provided in the fields where they grow, are no longer being planted due to a lack of demand. Finally, farmers are making the most of their acreage. In the old days there were areas along ditches and fence rows and the corners of property that retained cover for birds to hide in after the main fields were harvested. Today, farmers are able to use just about every inch of ground they possess to grow crops and these corner, ditch and fence cover areas have disappeared, leaving pheasants "Nowhere to run to, baby and nowhere to hide," to quote Martha Reeves and the Vandellas.

Taken together, and you'll find wild pheasant populations are a shadow of what they used to be. That's why only some 15,500 hunters went after these big, colorful birds last year compared to 109,000 hunters in 1979. As to where you should go for a wild rooster? Sara Garrison and Ciera Strickland with WDFW say, "The majority of pheasant harvest occurs in the Snake River Basin (Asotin, Garfield, Columbia, Walla Walla, and Whitman) and the Columbia River Basin (Adams, Douglas, Franklin, Grant, and Lincoln). Combined, these two areas made up 77% of eastern Washington pheasant harvest in 2019.

What about pen-raised roosters? Since 1997 WDFW has used dedicated funds from small game licenses to release pheasants throughout the state. Unfortunately, these releases have declined in Eastern Washington from a high of nearly 25,000 in 2007 to 9,600 in 2020. Chris White, the Pheasant Release Specialist for WDFW, says these birds were released at 28 different publicly accessible areas in Eastern Washington this year. Although release dates vary, birds are generally put out before the youth and general season openers and no more than six days prior to Thanksgiving.

As for feedback I received from readers about a lack of pheasant at state wildlife areas around Thanksgiving? That could be a result of the number of birds released. For example, only 80 to 90 roosters were released at the Swakane Wildlife Area in the week prior to Thanksgiving. If you make the assumption that coyotes, hawks and other predators killed half of them prior to the holiday that leaves only 45 or so left for dozens of hunters pursuing these pheasant over the course of a week. This explains why the number of birds harvested by individual hunters was so low.

The bottom line? If you really want a shot at a limit your best bet this year is one of the private pheasant hunting ranches in Central and Eastern Washington. They include the Miller Ranch near Sprague, the Cooke Canyon Hunt Club near Ellensburg, Limits Game Farm by Mesa and the Double Barrel Ranch south of Spokane Valley.

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## Looking ahead to the legislative session

BY SEN. BRAD HAWKINS

The final days of the 2020 legislative session last March presented some real challenges. The Legislature worked diligently to wrap up its session as some of the first cases of COVID-19 in the United States were confirmed in our state. Lawmakers approved all three state budgets (operating, transportation, and capital) along with a \$200 million COVID-19 response bill. In those final session days and in the days that would soon follow, the governor began issuing his statewide executive orders. One of the earliest included a statewide closure of schools.

At that time, most of us never would have anticipated the full scope of challenges the COVID pandemic would bring to our country and others. Since the end of the 2020 legislative session, we have suffered significant economic impacts and loss of life and also received various local, state, and federal assistance. Many thanks to our first responders, teachers, health care providers, and others who have stepped up during these difficult months to continue providing us important services. When the legislative session ended last March, I certainly did not anticipate a nearly year-long pandemic.

For so many of us, our lives have been turned upside down by this virus. Our region has sadly suffered many unfortunate deaths along with impacts to businesses, schools, and families. This long-lasting pandemic has also created unprecedented circumstances for the state Legislature. For the first time ever, the upcoming 105-day session – set to begin



Sen. Brad Hawkins

on January 11 – will be conducted almost entirely online. In recent years, the Senate implemented limited remote testimony for committee hearings. In the upcoming session, remote testimony will likely be the only form of testimony received.

Zoom calls are now commonly used by businesses and organizations. This type of technology – as well as traditional phone calls – will become the new normal for constituent meetings and caucus gatherings. The bigger challenge will be facilitating House and Senate floor debates and navigating the fast-paced nature of floor amendments and contentious discussions. It's likely that fewer bills will advance this session because of expected slowdowns in legislative activity. However, fewer bills is probably good news. As our state has grown in population and complexity, it is very challenging to process through and fully understand every aspect of legislation in such high volume and limited number of days. A more manageable collection of bills may help ensure better final products in what does become law.



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Washington State Capitol building in Olympia

In addition to the ongoing challenges with COVID response, balancing the state operating budget could be a challenge. As a result of past increased spending and reduced revenue, state economists are forecasting a projected budget deficit of nearly \$3 billion. This deficit is much less than what was previously expected, but it could grow larger if the state economy is impacted again by recent COVID restrictions. While the current projected deficit is certainly bad news, the \$3 billion figure is actually based on a four-year budget projection, impacting a four-year budget equivalent of over \$100 billion. By utilizing the state's \$2 billion Budget Stabilization Account – often referred to as the "Rainy Day Fund" – and making some measured and modest reductions in programs, I believe lawmakers can achieve a balanced budget without tax increases. Others may use the revenue losses from the pandemic to justify increased revenues.

Legislators will probably authorize the use of the Budget Stabilization Account with little disagreement. The big

divide will be over whether to choose budget reductions or new taxes to make up the remaining difference. Whether Governor Inslee will be the one to sign our final budget is another issue as well. If he is indeed selected for a position in the Biden administration, then the governor's duties will temporarily fall to newly elected Lieutenant Governor Denny Heck. This is, of course, until a new governor is elected – likely in November 2021 – in what could very well be a Battle Royal of officials seeking to fill the remaining three years of Governor Inslee's term.

The 2021 legislative session will certainly prove interesting and challenging. I look forward to joining my seatmates, Representatives Steele and Goehner, to advocate on your behalf. If you have questions or comments about state government or the legislative session, please contact me anytime. I am truly honored to serve as your state senator.

*Brad Hawkins is the 12th District state senator representing North Central Washington in Olympia. He may be contacted at 360-786-7622 or [brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov](mailto:brad.hawkins@leg.wa.gov).*

## Safety tips: Three ways to help prevent accidental ingestion of prescription medicines

Have you ever dropped a pill on the floor, and then LOST it?

Last week, as I opened my pillbox and turned it over to get the pills out, one of them bounced right out of my hand and fell on the kitchen floor. I thought I saw it land somewhere to my left, so I looked over in that direction, but I couldn't see it.

Getting down on my hands and knees, I crawled around where I thought it would have landed or bounced. After 10 minutes of fruitless searching, I had to admit that my vitamin D pill was truly gone.

Unfortunately, small children and pets can find these "lost" pills on the floor. When your family is together for the holidays, are your children, grandchildren, and pets safe from accidentally ingesting a potentially dangerous dose of prescription medicine?

Many Americans take at least one prescription medicine. One survey done in 2008-2009 reported that 9 out of every 10 Americans reported taking at least 1 prescription medicine within the previous month. 31% of all Americans reported taking at least 2 prescription medicines, and 11% took 5 or more prescriptions every day.

Unfortunately, it only takes 1 or 2 pills to trigger a tragedy. Most pain and heart medicines are designed for full-size adults, not inquisitive toddlers



or small pets. Whether they discover them on the floor or in a pill bottle sitting on a table, little children and powerful pills don't mix well.

With COVID, many families are putting off in-person visiting. Still, some families already see each other regularly and plan to visit anyway. Is your house safe enough for little ones?

**Here are 3 ways to help prevent accidental ingestion of prescription medicines:**

**1. Put pillboxes away when small children visit.**

I like pillboxes for their convenience and ability to help us remember whether we have taken our medicines. Many of us keep them in plain sight to remind us to take our pills, but they can be easily opened.

For toddlers who are curious and quick, a pillbox can create an irresistible challenge, and one without a happy ending. Moving them out of reach or locking them up is more effective than keeping track of grandchildren when they are visiting.

**2. Remove all medicine bottles to safer locations, especially ones with "easy-open" tops.**

Child-resistant tops have

saved many lives, but they are a hassle to open, especially if your grip strength is not what it used to be or you have arthritis.

Every prescription medicine refill comes with a brand-new bottle and lid. This ensures that the child-resistant top doesn't become worn enough to become too easy to open.

Dispensing prescriptions with child-resistant lids is strongly encouraged; if you don't want them, you must request easy-open tops instead.

Many older adults modify the lid on a medicine vial or household chemical bottle to make it easier to open and close. When patients bring in all of their medicines to review, I often see prescription bottles with newer labels but much older lids. These lids have been transferred from one refill to the next just because they are easy to use. Other prescription vials have tops that are barely attached.

Child-resistant lids on medicines and household chemicals are designed to slow children down long enough to be discovered before they ingest their contents. My late mother-in-law saw nothing wrong with "recycling" her old pill bottles with child-resistant tops into the toy box for her grandchildren to play with. As a young pharmacist and new parent, I'd sort through the toy box to gather up those pill bottles before let-

ting my daughter Maureen play.

**3. Lock up or carefully dispose of pain pills and patches.** Locking away pain medicine, especially narcotic or opioid medication like Vicodin® or oxycodone can prevent tragedy. Teenagers report getting narcotic pain pills from family and friends' medicine cabinets.

Medicines designed for adults weighing over 150 pounds are hazardous to a 30-pound child or pet finding them on the floor or in a trashcan. Nearly everything picked up by a toddler or puppy seems to end up in their mouth. It doesn't take much of a powerful narcotic swallowed or sucked out to trigger a tragedy.

Vacuums floors where you may have dropped a pill and sealing up used patches by folding them together before disposal can help ensure a safe holiday season. When used patches contain narcotics or opioids like fentanyl, the FDA recommends flushing them instead of leaving them in your trash.

**Dr. Louise Achey, Doctor of Pharmacy, is a 40-year veteran of pharmacology and author of *Why Dogs Can't Eat Chocolate: How Medicines Work and How YOU Can Take Them Safely. Check out her NEW website TheMedicationInsider.com for daily tips on how to take your medicine safely. 2020 Louise Achey***

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## APPLICATION

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are grateful that our commu-

nity continues to generously support these scholarships, especially right now and as we look to the future."

For the 2020-2021 academic

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**Help Wanted**

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**ER NURSE**  
**Full-time/ Nights**

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking an ER Nurse to provide nursing assessment, treatment and evaluation of ER patients and outpatients. Current WA State RN license required. Current BLS / CPR, ACLS, TNCC and PALS certifications. Two years' Med/Surg experience or one-year ER experience preferred. Rotating days and includes some weekends.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

Three Rivers Hospital  
Human Resources Dept.  
PO Box 577  
Brewster, WA 98812  
(509) 689-2517  
[www.threerivershospital.net](http://www.threerivershospital.net)  
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**EVENTS**

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Apply in person.  
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**Part-time**

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**THREE RIVERS HOSPITAL**  
**MED/SURG RN**  
**Full-time/ Nights**

Three Rivers Hospital is seeking a Med/Surg RN to perform general nursing duties in an acute care setting with adequate supervision. Current WA State RN license and must have current BLS/CPR & obtain ACLS certification within one year. Rotating days and includes some weekends.

Interested Candidates may apply in person or by mailing their resume to:

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**Help Wanted**

Full and Part-time Bedmaker, Laundry and Housekeeping

The Enzian Inn is hiring for full and part-time Housekeeping, Laundry, Bedmakers. Enjoy a competitive wage and positive working environment. Shifts typically begin at 9 a.m. and end between 2- 4 p.m. daily. Hotel amenities such as fitness room, indoor pool and jacuzzi are available to employees and their immediate family to enjoy in the winter months.

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Leavenworth

**For Sale**

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**Furniture**

**NCW Media Newspapers Cashmere**

Office furniture available. Items: 2 large wood desks with side desk attachment, One metal desk, one large wood conference table, a large counter approx. 7' x 3 1/2' tall with removable shelves, wood credenza 2 metal and fabric room dividers. All other items are now only \$10 cash and carry out. One large whiteboard for Free.

Call to arrange a time to examine or pick up. All items located in Cashmere. For information call Leavenworth Echo, 548-5286 or Bill, at 509-670-1837. Also see photos on [NCWMarket.com](http://NCWMarket.com)

**Real Estate**

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Leavenworth Room for Rent, \$650/month including all utilities plus washer and dryer. On Busline. Available December 1.  
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**Christmas is Coming!**  
The Symbols of Christmas

- candle
- carols
- Santa Claus
- stockings
- bells
- wreaths
- misfit to e
- reindeer
- tingel
- angels
- cards
- trees

Did you find and circle items below that might fit into a stocking?

**Christmas is coming and I've hung up my stockings. Now I'm writing my letter to Santa Claus! Have you?**

**... a partridge in a pear tree!**

**Holiday Hustle and Bustle**

On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me...

Legals

Public Notices

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a corporation,**

**Plaintiff, vs. WELTON ORCHARDS AND STORAGE LLC, a Washington limited liability company; MELVIN E. WELTON JR., and his marital community; LILLIAN I. WELTON, and her marital community; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE OR FIXTURES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.**

**NO. 20-2-00215-09 SUMMONS**

The State of Washington to Defendants ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE OR FIXTURES DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 11th day of November, 2020, and defend the above entitled action in the above titled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff Lukins & Annis, PS, at its office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This action arises from a breach of contract by Welton Orchards and Storage LLC, Melvin E. Welton Jr., and Lillian I. Welton and seeks to foreclose or satisfy a mortgage and fixture filing granted by Welton Orchards and Storage LLC, on real property located in Douglas County, Washington.

Dated this 6th day of November, 2020.

LUKINS & ANNIS, P.S.  
By /s/ Trevor R. Pincock  
TREVOR R. PINCOCK, WSBA# 36818

Attorneys for Plaintiff  
717 W. Sprague Ave., Ste. 1600  
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# Applications open for new round of state Working Washington business grants

BUSINESSES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY BY DEC. 11

OLYMPIA --- Small businesses struggling to survive the impact of COVID-19 can apply now for up to \$20,000 in a new round of \$50 million in state Working Washington grants. Priority is focused on businesses with annual revenues of \$5 million or less in 2019 and those most impacted by the recent public health measures, as well as businesses in sectors that have experienced significant, cumulative impacts. Examples include full-service restaurants, fitness centers, bowling alleys and music and event venues.

Information and applications for this third round of Working Washington Business Grants are available through an online portal on the Washington State Department of Commerce website at commerce.

wa.gov/bizgrants. Commerce encourages businesses to apply by Dec. 11.

"We know this pandemic is taking an economic toll," Gov. Jay Inslee said. "While this is a significant relief effort, I can't say that it will help everyone. We continue working together with legislators, state agencies and partners to secure more support to see us through this surge and into the longer-term recovery ahead."

The grants are funded by CARES Act dollars and must be distributed by the state before Dec. 30. Commerce Director Lisa Brown said that leaves only a small window of time to process applications and distribute funds. The agency is launching a "10 Days of Biz Grants" push on social media and with local partners to get the word out to business owners who are understandably overwhelmed managing the added demands of their day-to-day

operations.

"Small businesses are the heart and soul of our communities, and what make our neighborhoods unique. Most operate on small margins in the best of times, and today is even more challenging," said Commerce Director Lisa Brown. "We intend to distribute these funds as quickly as possible to the businesses that need it most. The application process is simple, and we're asking everyone to help us spread the word. Together, we can help our small businesses get through this holiday season."

Grants can be used only to cover expenses or costs incurred due to COVID-19 and that were necessary to continue business operations.

Certain nonprofits may also be eligible if they have a primary business activity that falls into a similar high-impact category, for example a nonprofit full-service

restaurant or nonprofit music venue.

If the Department of Commerce is able to fund all the eligible applicants from the priority pool, and funds remain, the department may be able to provide grants to additional businesses or nonprofits from other sectors or who have annual revenues larger than \$5 million.

Application information The online application portal is open at commerce.wa.gov/bizgrants. Additional information about eligibility and prioritization is also posted there.

All applications received by Dec. 11 will be prioritized. Site traffic may be high so page load times may be impacted. Applicants are encouraged to be patient or try accessing the site during non-peak hours such as early morning, late evening or the weekend.

If Commerce is able to fund all the eligible applicants

who submit by Dec. 11, the department may be able to consider eligible applicants who submit after that date.

Following is a checklist of the information business owners need to have ready to apply:

Applicant W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number

Copy of valid government issued photo I.D.

For Tribal-member owned businesses: license or certification if business activity is conducted outside the tribal jurisdiction; letter or certification from the tribe recognizing you as a business if business activity is within the tribal jurisdiction.

NAICS code or clear description of your primary business activity. A NAICS code is helpful, but not necessary. If you have never used a NAICS code, you can learn more here: What is a NAICS Code? and explore NAICS codes to see which one fits your business.

This additional \$50 million in Working Washington grants is part of a total \$70 million in business relief announced last week by Gov. Jay Inslee. The remainder will go toward funding all qualified businesses that applied in earlier rounds of the state's resiliency grant program. (NOTE: Businesses who applied for the resiliency grant program do not need to take any action).

Business owners who have questions about the grants can email bizgrants@commerce.wa.gov or call (360) 725-5003.

Commerce has partnered with local associate economic development organizations (ADOs) and the Washington Small Business Development Center (SBDC) to help businesses who have questions or need help with their applications.

Funding for the additional business grants is from the state's remaining Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES Act) dollars. In addition to the total \$70 million for business grants, Gov. Inslee's \$135 million funding package announced last week also provides \$30 million for a new business recovery loan program to be developed and launched in the first quarter of 2021, as well as adding \$20 million to the state's current rent assistance program and \$15 for low-income home energy assistance programs. Individuals seeking information about rent assistance or energy assistance will need to contact local providers who administer those funds. Information about who to contact and resources available are on the "You and Your Family" page the state's COVID-19 website.

Christmas is coming and we are... ..decorating, baking, and hiding gifts!

Kids: color stuff in!

## Newspaper Fun!

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Dear Santa, I've been very good this year...

Christmas is coming and I've hung up my stocking. Now I'm writing my letter to Santa Claus! Help you?

Every year, while waiting for Christmas, people around the world place glowing candles in their windows. Lights are hung on houses and trees. Cheerful fires are lighted in fireplaces. Bonfires and Yule logs blaze. Candlelight services are held in churches.

Burning candles and colored lights show our joy and hope. Candles in windows show a welcoming home and hearth. Lights remind some people of stars in the sky. All kinds of light can send a message of warmth and peace to all.

Lighting the Way!

Follow the dots to see what Pinch put in his windows.

Can you find and circle items below that might fit into a stocking?

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On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me...

... a \_\_\_\_\_ in a pear tree!

Most people start shopping and wrapping gifts after the Thanksgiving holiday and continue until Christmas Eve. The well-known song "The Twelve Days of Christmas" tells about gifts given and received from December 25th until January 5th. The next day is January 6th, the day Christians believe the Three Kings brought gifts to the Holy Child.

Looking for a home for your Furry friend?

Try the pet section on NCWMarket.com

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THEME: HAPPY HOLIDAYS

ACROSS

1. "Lord of the Flies" shell  
6. "New Year's Eve choice: Brut or Demi-  
Get-out-of-jail money  
13. Convex molding  
14. "I Want for Christmas..."  
15. Sign of life  
16. Redo, to a carpenter  
17. Flying saucer acronym  
18. Often-missed humor  
19. "Hanukkah toy  
21. \* Santa, gift-giving tradition  
23. Ides mo.  
24. Part of a hammer  
25. Cook's leaf  
28. "Hey!"  
30. Brain's \_\_\_\_\_ system  
35. Reversed one  
37. " \_\_\_\_\_ Your Enthusiasm"  
39. Capital of Egypt  
40. Went by horse  
41. "I do" spot  
43. \* Sandler's "Eight Crazy Nights"  
44. Scary movie consequence  
46. Dexterity  
47. Boundary line  
48. Modern self-portrait  
50. Superman's last name  
52. Actor's domain  
53. Wild plum  
55. Mama sheep  
57. "I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my \_\_\_\_\_"  
60. "African-American celebration  
64. Town news announcer  
65. Charged particle  
67. Elephant poacher's ware  
68. Give new guns  
69. "The night before Christmas  
70. Present  
71. \* Like a Christmas sweater, often

DOWN

72. Uncooked 73. Adherents of Sikhism  
1. Umbilical connection  
2. \*Grandma got run \_\_\_\_\_ by a reindeer...  
3. \*Santa's "cheeks were like roses, his \_\_\_\_\_ like a cherry"  
4. Request to Geico  
5. Carriage on top of elephant  
6. Pulitzer winner Bellow  
7. \*Santa helper 8. Bring to an end  
9. Jefferson's Vice President  
10. Medicinal succulent  
11. Negative contraction  
12. Bovine hangout  
15. Alfresco meal 20. Novelist Jong  
22. Sushi restaurant choice  
24. "Have a piece of Christmas Goose, e.g.  
25. \*Five golden rings, four calling \_\_\_\_\_"  
26. Dig intensely 27. Cry of the Alps  
29. \*Time for log  
31. Address with apostrophe  
32. Stays somewhere  
33. About to explode 34. \*Vixen follower  
36. Table extension  
38. Diamond's corner  
42. Sign up again  
45. Divest one of a gun  
49. "Slippery" tree  
51. Mark and Shania  
54. Twig of a willow tree  
56. End of a poem  
57. Fortune-teller's residue  
58. Iranian coin  
59. Suggestive of the supernatural  
60. Was aware of  
61. Fall asleep, with 'out'  
62. Foot part  
63. Pirates' affirmatives  
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66. Female gametes

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