

## Applications now available for Working Washington Business Grants Round 3

*Priority will be given to applications received by Dec. 10*

By MIKE MALTAIS  
STAFF WRITER

OMAK – The Economic Alliance announced last week that applications for Round 3 of the Working Washington Business Grants will be available this week through an online portal at [commerce.wa.gov/bizgrants](http://commerce.wa.gov/bizgrants).

“Gov. Jay Inslee announced an additional \$70 million for business grants. \$50 million of that is for a new round of Working Washington business grants,” said an EA media release. “The remainder will go toward funding all qualified businesses that applied in earlier rounds of our resiliency grant program. (NOTE: Businesses who applied for the resiliency grant program will not need to take any action).”

The grants are prioritized for:

- Small businesses with annual revenues of \$5 million or less in 2019.
- Businesses in the sectors that are 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.
- Certain nonprofits may also be eligible if they have a primary business activity that falls into a similar category as noted above. Example – a

nonprofit full-service restaurant or nonprofit music venue.

Priority will be given to applications received by Dec. 10.

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

The maximum grant award will be up to \$20,000 and can only cover expenses or costs incurred due to COVID-19 that were necessary to continue business operations.

Information necessary for application includes:

- Applicant W-9 Request for Taxpayer Identification Number
  - Copy of valid government issued photo I.D.
  - For Tribal member-owned businesses a 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.
  - Copy of 2019 Tax Return or other confirmation of 2019 business gross revenues.
  - For businesses with a physical location, evidence of that location, such as lease, tax statement, or utility bill.
- A NAICS (North American Industrial Classification System) code is helpful, but not necessary. To learn more about a NAICS code visit [naics.com](http://naics.com) online.

## Pop in on Zoom with ideas for Pateros Pop-Up Market

By MIKE MALTAIS  
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PATEROS – The City of Pateros is seeking public input to help it create a new outdoor marketing idea for next year: a Pateros Pop-Up Market.

The city scheduled three public Zoom meetings designed to address different aspects of the project. They are scheduled as follows:

- Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. Roundtable ZOOM Meeting 1

Agenda: Market Concept; City Facilities and Investment; Community Discussion

- Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Roundtable ZOOM Meeting 2

Agenda: Local Businesses;

Impacts and Concerns; Opportunities and Challenges; Community Discussion

- Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. Roundtable ZOOM Meeting 3

Agenda: Interested Businesses; Market Themes & Ideas; Hiring a coordinator; Community Discussion

Businesses and e-businesses looking for an outdoor market venue to connect with customers are encouraged to attend. Local businesses wanting to expand are wanted. Input is sought from regional vendors, entrepreneurs, and community members. Everyone is welcome.

Go to [pateros.com](http://pateros.com) and select the COMMERCE tab for login details.

# Okanogan PUD proposes alternative rate structure

SUBMITTED BY SHEILA CORSON, COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR

OKANOGAN -- The Okanogan County PUD commissioners are considering a change of rates to account for the state taxes imposed on the district, which are not currently designated on customer bills. Although city-based utility bills show taxes charged by the city of residence, the district has not shown state taxes on customer bills although those taxes are paid to the state annually.

General Manager Steve Taylor said that the district is still considering a 3.25 percent overall average revenue increase, but he proposed that customer bills be adjusted to show all taxes that the district is required to collect. The district pays a state privilege tax of 2.14 percent and state public utility tax of 3.8734 percent on all power sales currently. Any city-based taxes collected by the district are in addition to those amounts.

On an example bill, the average residential customer uses 1,400 kilowatt-hours monthly, amounting to about \$111. If the district were to raise rates to highlight the state tax amounts, it would be approximately \$6 more per month. Taylor said that would be more than the rate increase proposed, so the kWh charge could be reduced to avoid the additional burden to ratepayers. If the tax portion were shown on the bill, then customers could better understand where their

dollars go – the district pays about \$2.8 million to state taxes annually.

“If taxes are imposed by somebody else, I think they should get credit for it,” Commissioner Jerry Asmussen said.

The district has been considering rate increases to go into effect April 1, 2021, to keep up with the increasing costs the district faces. A public hearing regarding the budget and rates continues to be open through at least two more board meetings in December.

The board will meet early at 2 p.m. for an additional work session to discuss rate adjustment options on Dec. 7, followed by the regular 3 p.m. meeting.

More information about board meetings and past discussions are available on the district’s website, [www.okanoganpud.org](http://www.okanoganpud.org). Meetings are being conducted via Zoom due to pandemic restrictions.

In other business, the board:

- Heard reports of theft of district materials from burn areas, including at a customer pump station. Customers are asked to report any suspicious activity to police; handling of any district materials is still a safety hazard, even in the burn areas.
- Heard that bids for steel poles and construction of the Okanogan-Brewster transmission line replacement should go out in mid-December. The work is planned to begin in April.
- Congratulated Don Coppock, retired director of finance and accounting, on

earning the William T. Elmgren Public Service Award through the Washington PUD Association. The award will be presented virtually in December, recognizing Coppock’s 27 years of service to the PUD, as well as his community service.

• Heard that retail power sales were nearly right on budget for September, just slightly better than anticipated. Year-to-date, however, retail power sales have been \$1.8 million under budgeted amounts, due to mild weather resulting in low power usage, Director of Power Resources and Broadband Services Ron Gadeberg said. Wholesale power sales have been a bit better than budgeted year-to-date, bringing the power sale totals to \$1.4 million under budgeted amounts.

• Heard from Gadeberg that broadband continues to grow, with Nov. 1 billing of more than \$285,000. The system now has a total of 3,607 connections, 540 of which are direct fiber.

• Heard budget reports in an evening meeting, including O&M trends from Director of Finance and Accounting Janet Crossland, human resources from HR Manager Katie Pfitzer, information systems from Manager Jerry Day and broadband from Manager John MacDonald. Only slight changes are expected in the 2021 budgets, except broadband intends to increase its capital spending to build out more fiber in local communities.

## Community solar success in Leavenworth

SUBMITTED BY LISA THERRELL

LEAVENWORTH - For six years now the sun has shined down on the 96 solar panels atop the roof of the Icicle River Middle School in Leavenworth. The energy captured from that sunlight has generated 147,424 kilowatt hours of electricity in those six years, which after running through four inverters, was put back into the energy grid. Local donors and investors funded the Icicle River Middle School Community Solar Project in 2014, with the project conclusion occurring this year.

The project was made possible through the Washington State Renewable Energy System Cost Recovery program, which was established to promote solar manufacturing in the state. The Icicle River Middle School project was the first and only community solar project in Chelan County, organized by the Earth Stewardship Group at Faith Lutheran Church in Leavenworth.

The project, which by design had to go onto a public property that was not federal, was funded by 20 donors and a total of 39 investors. Investors received cost recovery payments on an annual basis from the Chelan County Public Utility District for the remain-



Courtesy Lisa Therrell

There are 96 solar panels atop the roof of the Icicle River Middle School in Leavenworth.

ing six years of the program, at the rate of \$1.08 per kilowatt hour produced. This enabled investors to fully recover their investment and enjoy a modest rate of return. The P.U.D. then received a tax credit from the state.

In addition, the Cascade

School District receives SNAP payments for the electricity produced. As of March 2020, the district had received a total of \$8,666.92. Started in 2001, the SNAP program is designed to help make small-scale solar and wind power more cost-effective for customers. The

program connects customers who want to produce solar and wind power with other local customers who want to support the development of new, renewable energy.

Jim White, Senior Energy Efficiency Engineer for the Chelan County P.U.D., says “to me, this community solar project is the truest form of public power. It is power generated by the public for the public.”

For the project organizers, this was never about making money. John and Mary Schramm of Leavenworth were among ten project investors that were also donors. “We feel the environmental crisis, including climate change, is the most critical issue we face at this time,” says Mary Schramm. “We therefore feel that any step we can take is important. We thought this project was especially significant and we’re happy to be a part of it.”

The project even helped Faith Lutheran attract its new pastor: Pastor Nancy Gradwohl says, “It was seeing faith in action that led me to answer the call to serve as pastor at Faith Lutheran. The congregation is active in social justice and Creation justice, as exemplified by spearheading the solar project at the middle school.”

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## Bonds repay debt, fund projects

SUBMITTED BY SHEILA CORSON,  
COMMUNITY BUSINESS  
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OKANOGAN - Okanogan County PUD bond sales closed Nov. 19 and \$40 million were deposited in the district's account.

The district's bonds had more than enough subscribers looking to invest.

"The bond issue was well received by a broad group of investors," Richard Schober, managing director of public finance investment banking at Piper Sandler & Co., said. His presentation at the Nov. 23 PUD board meeting shared several additional details.

The all-in cost of borrowing was 2.89 percent, Schober said, which is among the recent all-time low rates.

The total proceeds will pay off a \$2.3 million line of credit

and a \$2.5 million RUS (Rural Utilities Service) loan. In total, about \$34.8 million is slated for capital projects.

"Everything came together very well and the district is now in a good position to go to work on necessary rebuilds and upgrades which will benefit our customers in the years ahead," Director of Finance Janet Crossland said.

Those capital projects include rebuilding the Okanogan-Brewster transmission line with steel poles after the Cold Spring Fire destroyed about 40 percent of it; upgraded conductor on the line will also allow for more power from Wells Dam, the district's least-cost source of power. The Tonasket substation and power transformers for other substations are also on the list, along with several other projects.

## SOLAR

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After the project concluded on June 30, the ownership of the solar installation transferred to Cascade School District. Because the electricity goes back into the grid, the Chelan County Public Utility District will reimburse the school district for energy produced based on off-peak market prices. The district will also continue to receive SNAP payments.

"We are very thankful this project was installed on Icele River Middle School," says

Mike Janski, principal of the school. "It is wonderful visual of how easy it can be to generate electricity. It also provides our School District with a monthly benefit that is appreciated today and into the future."

The project concluded without any major glitches. The years with more cloud cover, snow cover, or smoke had less energy production than the years where panels were clear. And the panels will keep on working for up to 50 years, with photons busily knocking electrons free from atoms inside the photovoltaic cells, creating electricity in the process.

# Over \$2,500 in cash prizes to be awarded in Upskill-A-Thon this month

SUBMITTED BY GWATA

NCW - LocalTel and GWATA are launching an UpSkill-A-Thon learning challenge for the month of December. Build a team of two to four or participate as an individual. Complete courses through the UpSkill website to be entered to win prizes and take new skills into the new year. Anyone living in the following counties is eligible to participate: Grant, Adams, Chelan, Douglas, Okanogan, and Ferry.

Choose from courses that offer digital skills, soft-skills or essential role-based skills for the top ten in demand careers. All UpSkill courses are free to complete during the UpSkill-A-Thon. Each completed course receives a certificate of completion that can then be uploaded. All courses can be taken online as easily via a smartphone as on a desktop or laptop.

Complete a course, earn a certificate. Upload certificate, earn a point. Complete a full learning path, earn 10 extra points. Highest point totals for team and individual win prizes; top prize for teams is \$1,000 and top prize for individuals is \$500. The more courses you complete and upload the awarded certificates, the more points you or your team earn. LocalTel has sweetened the prize pot further by adding an iPad for the highest point earning 9th-12th grade high school student.

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Register your team <https://form.jotform.com/gwata/upskill-a-thon-2020-registration> and let the learning begin!

Completed course certificates can be uploaded <https://form.jotform.com/gwata/upskill-a-thon-2020-registration>.

What is UpSkill? The COVID-19 pandemic has created

an economic crisis, forcing tens of millions of people out of work or to work remotely. As economies start to reopen, some jobs may not come back, at least not fast enough to meet demand. Jobs that do come back will require more digital skills. In a post-COVID-19 world, all people—especially those from the hardest hit industries and most vulnerable communities—will need to learn new skills to

rejoin the workforce prepared for in-demand roles in a more digital economy. To support our local rural and tribal communities, Microsoft, LinkedIn, and GitHub brought together the best of their resources to provide access to free training and job placement services for the most in-demand skills.

These courses and programs have been designed to introduce learners to new skills, and meet you where you are. If you're ready for more, there are 10 Learning Paths which align with currently in-demand roles. Through UpSkill, community members have open access to learning, certificates and even credentials for these in-demand roles. Job seekers also have access to support and tools to connect with employers and get hired into roles like: software development, sales, project management, digital marketing, IT, data analysis, and graphic design. All courses on the UpSkill website are available for free through March 2021.

**About GWATA**  
Since 1999, GWATA (the Greater Wenatchee Area Technology Alliance) has served as the region's tech alliance, championing growth and development in North Central Washington. As a 501(c)3, GWATA's mission is to bring together people and resources in technology, entrepreneurship, and STEM education. For more information visit [www.gwata.org](http://www.gwata.org).

## Election results certified in Okanogan, Douglas counties

By MIKE MALTAIS  
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OKANOGAN - The final results of the Nov. 3 general election have been certified by both Okanogan and Douglas county auditors and the figures show some telling differences between both rural counties and results statewide.

Both Okanogan and Douglas county voters rejected Referendum Measure 90 while

statewide the bill passed by roughly the same margin. The measure as outlined in the official voter's pamphlet would require school districts to adopt or develop, consistent with state standards, comprehensive age-appropriate sexual health education, as defined, for all students and excuse students if their parent request.

Okanogan voters opposed Referendum 90 11,753 (56.67 percent) to 8,986 (43.33 per-

cent) and Douglas was even wider, 12,399 (59.64 percent) to 8,390 (40.36 percent). Statewide approval by some 15 percent was 2,283,630 votes (57.82 percent) to 1,665,906 (42.13 percent).

While statewide voters favored the Democratic ticket of Joe Biden and Kamala Harris over President Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence by more than 750,000 votes, Okanogan and

Douglas county voters favored Trump/Pence by 2,940 and 5,144 votes, respectively.

In the race for governor Republican challenger and former Republic Chief of Police Loren Culp received strong support from Okanogan and Douglas county voters with more than 60 and 65 percent, respectively. It was not enough to sway the statewide endorsement of incumbent Jay Inslee who won a third term with 56.56 percent of Washington voters.

There was agreement all round on all four advisory votes regarding tax measures imposed by the state legislature without a vote of the people. Engrossed Substitute Senate Bills 32 and 34, Engrossed Senate Bill 35 and Substitute Senate Bill 33 were rejected by Okanogan/Douglas voters and statewide as well. The same result held for Engrossed Senate Joint Resolution 8212, a proposed constitutional amendment that proposed private investment of Long-Term Care Trust funds.

Locally incumbents from the 4th Congressional District, 7th and 12th Legislative Districts, and County Commissioners Districts 1 and 2 all retained their positions.

Statewide election results can be found online at [results.vote.wa.gov](http://results.vote.wa.gov). Douglas County results can be found at [douglascountywa.net](http://douglascountywa.net). Okanogan County results are available online at [okanogancounty.org/auditor](http://okanogancounty.org/auditor).

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# Supporting charities in times of crisis

By DENISE SOROM

Have you ever noticed how nonprofit organizations talk about the importance of unrestricted donations? How they dream of donations that support their general operating needs and not specific programs? Those unrestricted dollars provide nonprofits with stability, but in uncertain times, they also allow nonprofits to be highly adaptable and respond to the needs of their communities. 2020 has been a case in point at the Community Foundation.



Denise Sorom

throughout North Central Washington – it was business as usual.

Fiscal year 2020 started when the world still seemed to be chugging along as usual. CFNCW was here to execute its traditional set of grants and scholarships supporting a wide range of causes and students

When the world turned upside down on us in mid-March, we stopped in our tracks and asked ourselves how best we could address the many crises that were

crashing down on our community. We paused all the programs that are funded from our unrestricted dollars and created a series of initiatives to put our broken community back together.

- Helping Hands Grants were redefined to provide emergency assistance to nonprofits who were seeing huge spikes in demand due to the economic collapse that COVID spawned. Since March, over \$147,000 of Helping Hands Grants have gone to local nonprofits and this is just the beginning.

- The Back to Basics campaign was conceived to help school districts support their most vulnerable students who were suffering due to school closures. Over \$106,000 was granted to schools so they can help

students with food, clothing, shoes, school supplies, personal hygiene products and other basic needs.

- The Nonprofit Reemergence Grant program was developed to aid our charitable sector as they adjust to the new realities of social distancing and the collapse of live, in-person programming.

- When the fires hit in September, we launched the NCW Fire Relief Fund to responsibly collect the charitable dollars that come rushing in during natural disasters and more importantly, ensure that those dollars directly help fire survivors rebuild their lives and livelihoods.

Through regular and frequent calls with leaders at a wide range of charitable organizations, we developed a keen understanding of what the nonprofit community was facing and how we could best help them weather the storm.

We forged partnerships with city and county leaders to make sure that charitable dollars did not overlap with governmental aid; and we developed unique collaborations to make sure that public and private dollars were making their way to the people who needed them most.

There is no way we could have done all this without the donors who have supported the Community Foundation over the years. The flexibility of unrestricted donations empowered our team to use its expertise to make our philanthropy not just *responsive* but *anticipatory*.

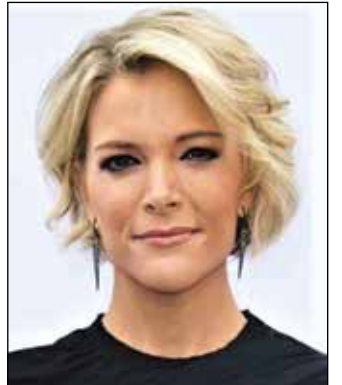
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In the end, the real heroes of this story are YOU – the donors who chose to support charitable causes – who are stepping up to support this community when it needs you.

## How to fight the upcoming war against socialism



APPLES TO APPLES  
Gary Bégin



Megyn Kelly

Former Vice-president Joe Biden is now President-elect Joe Biden. It is a moot point if you like that or not, what really matters now is – are you in favor of socialism – or not?

Socialism is a softer version of Communism, but can be just as deadly to a thriving economy. Where do all these ideas come from? Where does the un-American dogma of free college, free medicine, free food, free housing, free God-knows-what-else come from? It all starts in grade school when the newly minted college graduate teacher opens his/her mouth to tell our little darlings that it's ok if you don't know what sex you are at 5-years-old or when they tell these tykes that Christopher Columbus was an evil man because he killed millions of Native Americans or that George Washington and the other founding fathers were also evil because they owned slaves.

Rewriting history and handing out gifts to everyone, regardless of reciprocal value given back to society, is how the far left brainwashes our youth. This sinister version of "education" is the exact same education given to school kids in all Communist countries.

Choose an enemy for a scapegoat and harp on how evil they are ad infinitum until the kids get to college and then double-down on the message in the guise of a deeper, more profound version of how the evil White folks don't deserve to live without feeling guilt and without bestowing money and power on the downtrodden of the past.

"The enemy of my enemy is my friend," is how the saying goes. When I worked for the Three Affiliated Tribes (MHA: Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara) in North Dakota, I was sent to Washington, D.C. to attend a Native American Journalist Association conference.

One of the guest speakers was none other than the "Minister of Hate" (my words) Louis Farrakhan (LF), leader of the Black Muslims, a fake Islamic group of Black supremacists and militants.

The hate monger spoke to several hundred Native Americans. When I came back to the Ft. Berthold Reservation (New Town, North Dakota) I wrote a column about "the minister of hate."

Turns out, many members of the Three Tribes, aka, MHA

Nation, were unhappy I wrote what I wrote because they figured LF was fighting for justice for all minorities that Whitey has maligned, killed, enslaved and fought against over the centuries and for certain his talk also encompassed the ingrained victimhood of the Indigenous people.

So here I am a few years later and I find myself surrounded by socialists and Communists demanding a piece of my earnings every payday to right some alleged wrongs and or to simply re-direct to someone else's wallet because of a perceived injustice that may have been perpetrated by a few White folks 400+ years ago.

When the far-left attempts to co-opt the Biden Administration's policies, and I think they will eventually succeed, what do we do to fight back?

I think it would be a much more level playing field if more and more private, religious-based and charter schools be founded, thus allowing taxpayers to just say no, as Nancy Reagan would tell us our response to drugs should be, to the built-in propaganda initiated by the public school systems across the country.

Treat the far-left liberal agenda just like heroin and just say no when that slick-talking drug pusher comes 'round your block and tempts you with promises of sweetness and light, unicorns and rainbows.

Show that drug dealer the door, laugh in his face, let him know your kids aren't going to take the bait. Tell the far left agenda that you and your family and your friends and your co-workers are all aware of how the occasional rain shower and cloudy day must occur in order for crops to grow and mankind to survive.

That, my friends, is a closer picture of reality than the unwarranted dreams of living a life where unmitigated joy grows on trees and forever and ever gifts and glory are bestowed on the masses simply because they exist. Being born American is a great start, but the continued existence of the American Dream requires all-hands-on-deck to continue its success.

It is time to get out the mucking rake, the stalls in Washington, D.C. and Olympia need cleaning. While we're at it, let's find some new horses for 2024.

*Editor's Note: Former Fox talk show and current blogger host Megyn Kelly just messaged: "... she yanked her two young sons out private school — where a letter allegedly circulated accusing white people of "reveling in state-sanctioned depravity" and comparing white children to "killer cops."*

*For more on this example of far left school agenda, go to her website. The saddest part is that this was an expensive private school, but it was still the focus of a leftist attack against White people. Another case for home schooling.*

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**OBITUARY**

**Derik Darlington**

Derik Darlington passed away on November 19, 2020. He was born on October 25, 1961 in Columbus, Georgia, the son of Robert "Bob" Darlington and Janice (Thomas) Darlington.



At age 13 Derik started working in the dirt with his dad and he continued to work in construction the rest of his life. He was an amazing equipment operator, but he was even better at making you laugh. He will be greatly missed.

He is preceded in death by his dad Bob Darlington.

He is survived by his mom, Janice Darlington, his sisters Deanna Wilson and Julie and Mike McKay, his brother Derin Darlington, his daughter Amy and Kris Erlandsen and grandkids Karter and Sophie

Erlandsen, his son Weldon Darlington and his 7 nieces and nephews.

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

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Alice Marie Perez**

Alice Marie Perez, 75, of Okanogan, Washington, passed away on Nov. 20, 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.

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Memorials are another way to let the community know about the life and memories of the person who has passed. A Memorial is different from an Obituary. An Obituary is usually current, while a Memorial can be written later.

Obituaries and Memorials need to be typed and emailed to be placed in the next available issue. They can be placed in one or more of our NCW Media papers: Lake Chelan Mirror, Quad City Herald, Cashmere Valley Record and Leavenworth Echo. All publish on Wednesday.

Obituaries are priced by the number of words and include one color photo. Memorials are priced per column inch. Please call for cost. Payment is due at the time of placement. Deadline is 4 p.m. on Friday.

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**COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD**

**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. 3, 8-9-10**

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. 3**

Clam Chowder, 1/2 Turkey Sandwich, Green Salad, Tropical Fruit, Whole Grain Crackers, Dessert

**Tuesday, Dec. 8**

Chicken Cordon Bleu, Garden Rice, Buttered Peas, Spinach Salad, Cherries & Pineapple, WW Roll, Dessert

**Wednesday, Dec. 9**

Beef Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Baja Vegetable Blend, Fresh Salsa, Mandarin Oranges, Dessert

**Thursday, Dec. 10**

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

**Dec. 3, 8, 10**

**'Whats Up Vet!' - Informational Zoom meetings now available**

NCW - All Chelan and Douglas County veterans are invited to attend the new "Whats Up Vet!" informational meetings via Zoom!

**Every Tuesday/Thursday from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

Open to vets, spouses, dependents and anyone with questions regarding veteran benefits and resources. Go to: [us02web.zoom.us](https://us02web.zoom.us) with Zoom platform meeting id: 863 5856 4972. Call 509-664-6801 (Chelan County Veteran Service Office) or 509-683-3605 (DCV-

SO) for more information. Sponsored by CCVSO, DCVSO, Wenatchee Valley College and the Washington State Veteran Corps Navigation project.

**Dec. 5-19 Encouraging Words Holiday events**

WENATCHEE - Every Saturday from Dec. 5-Dec. 19. Encouraging Words will feature live appearances of local authors, musicians and story-tellers. 529 S. Wenatchee Ave. call 509-664-3250. See Facebook page Encouragingwords. Dec. 5, 1 p.m., EliAnn Oaks on guitar; 2-3 p.m. Jeannie McPherson on keyboard; Dec. 12, Open House, 11 a.m.-2 pm. Author, Michael W. Henry book signing Two Rivers; noon-1 p.m. Child Evangelism Fellowship's Gladys Folkes flannel graph Christmas; 2-3 p.m. Keyboard and guitar by Mike McCarl and Lowell Rainey; 3-4 p.m. Caleb Perez from River of Life with worship team members. See more information on [NCW-MARKET.COM](http://NCW-MARKET.COM) bulletin board.

**Dec. 9**

EAST WENATCHEE - The next meeting of the Douglas County PUD Commission is Dec. 9, 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. 11, 18 Brewster bus trips**

BREWSTER - OCTN takes Brewster area residents to Wenatchee, second Friday of the month. Next trip is Dec. 11. The bus starts picking folks up at their homes at 7:30 a.m. Riders may request destination(s); medical appointments etc. On the third Friday of each month Dec. 18, riders will be taken to Omak for the day. Riders request their destination(s). Wenatchee: \$12/boarding for General Public, \$6 suggested donation/day for Seniors (60 plus). Omak: \$5.50/General Public, \$2.75 suggested donation Seniors (60 plus). (509) 826-4391 to reserve your seat.

**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>

**DOUGLAS COUNTY SHERIFF**

**Nov. 8**  
Agency assistance at Tacoma Ave. and 21st St. in Bridgeport.  
Warrant at Okanogan County in Bridgeport.  
Suspicious incident at Richards Road in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 10**  
Injury accident at SR 17, milepost 130 in Bridgeport.  
Welfare check at 75 Buckingham Alley in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 11**  
Burglary at 320 22nd St. in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at 1206 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 12**  
Brush fire at 2100 Fisk Ave. in Berryman Parkin Bridgeport.  
Child protective services/adult protective services at 700 Fairview Ave., #6B in Bridgeport.  
Assault at 2308 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 13**  
Public assistance at the 10 block of Crane Orchard Rd. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 14**  
Unknown accident at 327 17th St. in Bridgeport.  
Agency assistance at 115 Cross St. on Bridgeport Bar.  
Suicide threat at 1904 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 15**  
Agency assistance at 119 Whitlam Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Traffic offense at 929 Maple St. in Bridgeport.  
Burglary at 24 Rd. 15 N.W. in Mansfield.  
Burglary at 13 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Trespass at Chief Joseph Dam, 45 Hayden Rd. in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 16**  
Unknown fire at Rd. 23 N.W. and Rd. A N.W. in Mansfield.  
CPS/APS at 700 Fairview Ave., #6B in Bridgeport.

**Nov. 17**  
Traffic offense at State Route 17 and Cross Street on Bridgeport Bar.  
Animal problem at 27 Short St. in Mansfield.

**Nov. 18**  
Public assistance at 140 Douglas St. in Mansfield.  
Scam at 621 State Route 173 on Bridgeport Bar.

**Nov. 19**  
Animal problem at 20 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.

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School: 509-689-3213  
115 Valley Road, Brewster  
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Pastor Matthew Axford

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Pastor Greg Thorn

**COMMUNITY LOG CHURCH**

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# NCW businesses pay-it-forward to health care workers, cancer patients, Humane Society, convalescent centers this holiday season

WENATCHEE - Country Financial knows the power of paying-it-forward to those in need. Since 1925, Country Financial has been helping those in the local communities with insurance, auto, home, commercial, farm, life, or planning for retirement, while protecting what they have worked for over the years. This year due to COVID-19, Country Financial looked to JBe Marketing Group to coordinate a marketing campaign to add support to those who may need a little extra appreciation. JBe Marketing Group's Trees4JOY is an online showcase of Christmas trees customized for several different organizations this holiday season.

There are at least six organizations throughout Chelan, Douglas, and Okanogan counties who will benefit from the Trees4JOY packages thanks to Country Financial agents, and partners Augustedge Real Estate, LLC., JBe Marketing Group, LLC. and 12 Tribes Colville Casinos.

Each package will include a handmade "JOY" throw pillow and at least two items to compliment the theme. The customized 4.5 foot, artificial trees will be delivered, curbside, to the following organizations December 9-10:

- Country Financial, "Angels Among Us" -Confluence Health, Wenatchee



Courtesy Trees4JOY

**"Peppermint Dreams" - 12 Tribes Resort Casino knows that their senior community at Apple Springs Convalescent Center in Omak, misses playing their favorite casino games. These seniors always enjoy their Sweet treats, games, and fun. What better way to share the joy than deliver the Trees4JOY package directly to their doorstep? View more trees at: [jbemarketinggroup.com/trees4joy](http://jbemarketinggroup.com/trees4joy)**

- Augustedge Real Estate, LLC. "My Best Friend's Christmas"- the Wenatchee Valley Humane Society, Wenatchee
- JBe Marketing Group, "Fueled by JOY" -The Wellness Place, Wenatchee
- Mill Bay Casino, "Royal



**Country Financial will deliver the Trees4JOY package to Confluence Health for their nurses, doctors and healthcare workers caring for thousands this holiday season.**

- Fortune" -Heritage Heights, Chelan
- 12 Tribes Coulee Dam Casino, "Lucky Christmas" - Colville Convalescent Center, Nespelem
- 12 Tribes Colville Casino, "Peppermint Dreams" -Apple Springs Convalescent Center, Omak

The Trees4JOY packages will bring JOY to hundreds online and in-person this holiday season. "Joy is sharing with others in need," states Kim McGregor, Country Financial agency manager. "We are glad to uplift others and spread the goodwill," added



**JBe Marketing Group, LLC. selected Wellness Place, a place where they give free resources to individuals, their families and caregivers through their cancer journey, from diagnosis to survivorship, all for residents in Chelan, Douglas, Grant, and Okanogan counties, as a former employee used their service in the fight to survive cancer.**

McGregor.

The public is invited to view these beautifully decorated themed trees for free, online, [www.jbemarketinggroup.com/trees4joy](http://www.jbemarketinggroup.com/trees4joy) or on YouTube, [jbemarketinggroup.com](http://jbemarketinggroup.com) channel. Find us on Facebook (trees4JOY) or Instagram (trees4JOY) for photos of the trees, entertaining tips, giveaways, and joyful photos this holiday season.

## Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council announces new guidelines for Eviction Rent Assistance

Wenatchee - The Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council has announced new qualifying guidelines for Chelan and Douglas county residents who need financial support for past-due rent or are at risk of being evicted.

To qualify, individuals and families must have fallen behind in rent payments since March and earn a current income that is at or below 80% of the Area Median Income.

This is defined as:

Number of people in household	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$38,850	\$3,237
2	\$44,408	\$3,700
3	\$49,950	\$4,162
4	\$55,500	\$4,625
5	\$59,950	\$4,995
6	\$64,400	\$5,366
7	\$68,850	\$5,737

In addition, candidates must have at least one month of rent not paid or partially unpaid since March 1, 2020 and pay more than 30% of their current income in rent.

Households in Chelan and Douglas counties must also meet at least one of the following additional screening criteria (any member of the household can meet the criteria, it doesn't have to be the head of household):

- Previously homeless within last five years. This includes experiences of couch surfing/double up
- Eviction history within last three years
- Housing disrupted due to household member race, ethnicity, gender identity, sexual orientation, or religion
- At risk of severe illness as per CDC (65 or older, underlying condition)

Disability of any household member. Includes a physical, developmental, mental, or emotional impairment, including impairment caused by alcohol or drug abuse, post-traumatic stress disorder, or brain injury. A person with HIV/AIDS is considered disabled.

United States citizenship is NOT an eligibility requirement of this program. Individuals and families that have previously received assistance through Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council may qualify for additional assistance. Financial support for up to six months of unpaid rent may be available to qualifying candidates.

"To date, Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council

has been able to support 432 individuals and families through this program with a total of \$856,438. The Washington State Department of Commerce has just announced these new qualifying guidelines and provided \$275,000 in additional funding to support our region's demand. We are encouraging everyone who qualifies to apply. If someone is not sure if they qualify, please call our office at (509) 662-6156 for a free, confidential screening.

The application deadline is December 31, 2020. To apply, contact the Chelan-Douglas Community Action Council office at (509) 662-6156 to schedule an appointment and ask for "Rent Eviction Assistance."

This project was supported by a grant awarded by US Department of the Treasury. Points of view do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the US Department of the Treasury. Grant funds are administered by the local government Coronavirus Relief Fund through the Washington State Department of Commerce.

## Coldwell Banker Cascades Real Estate supports Local Food Banks, toy drives

SUBMITTED BY COLDWELL BANKER CASCADES REAL ESTATE

WINTHROP/WENATCHEE - Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate, the leading residential real estate firm in Central Washington, has continued their investment in community non-profits this holiday season.

The firm made donations totaling \$10,000 to local non-profit organizations this month, helping families provide necessities, food, and toys for the holiday season. Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate operates full-service real estate offices in Wenatchee, Chelan, and Winthrop and has served north central Washington residents for over 40 years. Coldwell Banker Cascade donated \$4,000 to Serve Wenatchee's Fresh Hope Market, a local community food bank that provides a variety of items a family may need to fill the gaps month to month, ranging from food to hygiene products.

"Our firm was happy to support the great work of Serve Wenatchee. The Fresh Hope Market allows families to choose the fresh produce, meats, baked goods, and other food items they want and need. It's a great model," said Adam Rynd, owner and designated broker of Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate. The donation was made in conjunction with a local REALTORS® campaign that raised over \$22,000 from several real estate firms.

An additional \$4,000 donation was sent to the Manger Mall operated by Chelan Valley Hope and a \$2,000 donation was made to the Manger Mall operated by The Cove Methow Valley. Both Chelan and Methow Valley Manger Malls provide toys to children, ages infant to 18, who may otherwise not receive presents on Christmas.

"Our Lake Chelan office has supported Manger Mall with toy donations for several years," said Rynd. "This year they were unable to collect toys. We felt it was especially important to help their efforts and expand our support to the Methow Val-

ley. The cash donations provide gift certificates that local families can use in small businesses, helping both the recipients and businesses that are struggling due to the pandemic."

The holiday season can

be a difficult time of year for countless families who work hard to provide for their loved ones. This year has been particularly challenging for many families due to increased unemployment from pandemic-related business

closures. These donations from Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate are aimed at easing financial and emotional pressure on families working hard to make ends meet.

As the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions continue - Coldwell Banker Cascade Real Estate felt it was important to partner with all three local non-profit organizations to support their community efforts.

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## DOUGLAS COUNTY PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

SUBMITTED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY PUD

EAST WENATCHEE - Douglas County PUD Commissioners Molly Simpson, Ronald E. Skagen and Aaron J. Viebrock executed the following actions during the Nov. 23, Commission meeting held at the District's East Wenatchee office:

- Awarded Wells Project Superintendent Mike Bruno with his twenty year service award. Commissioner Simpson thanked Mike on behalf of the citizens of Douglas County for his years of service. Mike thanked the Commission and said "It was a great choice to come here. I'm very happy to work for a good company. The support for the Wells Project has been great over the years."

- Continued the budget hearing for the Distribution System and Wells Hydroelectric Project for calendar year 2021. The hearing will be held open until Monday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the East Wenatchee office.

- Authorized revising Schedule 6 of the Electric Distribution System Customer Service Policies to meet the changing business needs of the District's Douglas County Community Network.

- Approved a call for bids under bid document 20-13-D, supply and deliver 115 KV and 230 KV switches to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Necessary for isolation and sectionalizing of the switchyard components.

- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 20-29-D, supply and deliver 230-115 KV, 225 MVA, autotransformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard. Necessary to connect the 230 kV transmission lines to the 115 kV transmission lines, increase reliability and allow more power to flow through the District's transmission system.

- Approved acceptance of work and final payment to KRCI under contract 16-33-W, 2017-2018 forebay debris removal services for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. All work is complete and determined to meet bid specifications.

- Authorized a general services agreement with Northwest Power Pool Corporation for individual work order for area 40 coordination. This will assist in analyzing the transmission system in the northwest.

- Approved a professional service agreement with Donnor Inc. DBA Badger Mountain Productions. Douglas PUD has a need to document District activities on an ongoing basis.

- Authorized land use permit 716-02, Christopher and Rebecca Kope. The permit is for use of Project lands for an access path.

Nov. 9 meeting

- Declared a 2013 Dodge Ram bucket truck surplus and no longer useful to District operations.

- Awarded contract 20-14-D, supply and deliver 115-13.2 KV, 42 MVA, substation transformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard to PRALAR S.A. the lowest responsive bidder.

- Rejected bids under bid document 20-15-D, supply and deliver 230-115 KV, 200 MVA,



Courtesy Douglas County PUD  
**Mike Bruno was awarded his 20 year service award during the Nov. 23 commission meeting.**

autotransformer to Lincoln Rock Switchyard due to exceptions taken.

- Approved a call for bids under bid document 20-24-D, supply and deliver 144 count 600 foot span ADSS Fiber Optic Cable.

- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 20-25-D, supply and deliver 144 count squirrel and fire resistant ADSS fiber optic cable.

- Approved change order No. 89 to contract 06-41-W, generator rebuild for unit refurbishment for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. This change sets the escalation amount for the 6th unit.

- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 20-12-W, rebuild the limitorque fish ladder collection chamber entrance gate operators at the Wells Hydroelectric Project. The entrance gate operators on the fish ladder collection chambers have reached the end of their useful life. With over fifty years of service, moisture and elements have ruined the electrical package on the operators.

- Approved a call for bids under bod document 20-26-W, 2021-2022 heavy equipment services for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Necessary to perform maintenance and emergency work at various locations of the Wells Hydroelectric Project.

- Authorized a call for bids under bid document 20-27-W, 2021-2022 forebay debris removal services for the Wells Hydroelectric Project. Necessary to maintain efficient and safe operations of the Wells Hydroelectric Project.

- Declared miscellaneous items of personal property to be surplus and accepting bids received at public auction. The District owns a vehicle and other miscellaneous equipment which by reason of replacement policy and obsolescence are surplus and no longer useful to District operations.

- Heard a report on the Douglas County Community Network. The network currently has 6,096 end users.

The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14, 2020 at the District's Wells Project. The District Office is closed to the public in response to the COVID-19 guidance from Governor Inslee. To comply with the Open Public Meetings act, a conference phone line number will be provided at the top of the Draft Agenda posted on our website under Latest News the Friday before the meeting.

## THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

## Fishing and hunting roundup

By JOHN KRUSE, THE WASHINGTON OUTDOOR REPORT

## Fishing Reports:

Bob Loomis, Sales Director for Mack's Lure, went out with three friends to **Banks Lake** recently to try their luck for walleye. Their short afternoon of fishing went very well. Fishing metal Sonic Baitfish lures as blade baits they caught over 35 walleye averaging 20 inches in size. Loomis reports they were fishing ¼ ounce jigs 35 to 52 feet deep. The hot color? Glow white.

**Rowland Lake** in Klickitat County was planted on Nov. 18 and 19 with some 2500 trout from the Goldendale hatchery. What's impressive is the size of the fish put in here. The smaller rainbows weigh over a pound and the largest are tipping the scales at nearly nine pounds.

Pete Fischer at MarDon Resort shares the overall mild temperatures of November makes a fishing trip to **Potholes Reservoir** a worthwhile prospect. The fishing may not be on fire but largemouth bass and walleye fishing is fair and both species can be found at depths of 10 to 28 feet. One place where you can catch both species is the face of the sand dunes at the northwest end of the lake where a series of underwater humps provide structure for these fish.

If you want to go after trout here you have two choices. Boat anglers trolling #7 Berkeley Flicker Shad plugs in various patterns are catching rainbows in front of the state park while shore anglers are having luck dunking marshmallows, powerbait and worms about 18 inches off the bottom at Medicare Beach on the east side of the reservoir. Find out more details about what patterns and lures are working best now at the MarDon Resort General Store.

## Hunting Reports:

Pheasant hunters, to include yours truly, did not see or hear many pheasant in the Swakane Wildlife Area in Chelan County or the Quincy Wildlife Area in Grant County in the week prior to Thanksgiving. Typically, roosters

are planted at release sites throughout Eastern Washington for a final time during this week but birds were few and far between for most hunters. The average hunter I spoke with didn't flush more than one pheasant per outing despite using dogs. WDFW biologists were unavailable for comment about whether less birds were released or not this November because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

On the waterfowl front Shelby Ross, owner of Ross Outdoor Adventures, says there are lots of ducks in the Columbia Basin and around Potholes Reservoir. Shelby says, "If there is wind the hunting is good. If not, it's tough." However, with colder weather coming Shelby expects a fresh push of northern birds and those birds will congregate to areas of open water as smaller ponds freeze up in the days ahead.



Courtesy John Kruse  
**A rainbow trout caught at Putters Pond in Rock Island by Faith Kruse.**



**A valley quail taken at the Chelan Butte Wildlife Area.**

As for geese there are lots of them in the basin but they have been difficult to target during the mild fall days as their feeding times and locations have been unpredictable. Colder weather and freezing temperatures will make hunting better as the geese become more predictable as to when they head to the fields to feed.

Meanwhile, in Northeast Washington Daniel at Clark's All Sports in Colville reports

turkey hunting remains good this fall and this should remain a solid prospect as long as the weather holds. As for the deer, hunters are seeing more bucks than last year but over all the numbers harvested appear to be below average.

Finally, Dan McCredy, owner of the McCredy Company Store in Goldendale, says not a lot of turkey were taken during the fall season in Klickitat County. The general deer

season this fall was also very slow with not a lot of animals harvested. Part of this could be due to the lower number of deer and turkey hunters seen in the region this season. On other hand, there is high interest and a great deal of participation in the muzzle loader season for elk in Western Washington now with the areas around Trout Lake and Glenwood in particular drawing good numbers of hunters.

## NCESD receives \$35,000 grant for Creative Start Regional Grant supporting arts integration efforts in Early Learning Communities

SUBMITTED BY NCESD

WENATCHEE - The North Central Educational Service District (NCESD) has been awarded a grant of \$35,000 to support and develop professional learning opportunities in arts integration that serve students and educators in preschool through 3rd grade.

This award is part of the Washington State Arts Commission Creative Start Regional Grants program which supports regional partnerships between Educational Service Districts, school districts, teaching artists, and early learning educators.

The North Central Educational Service District will work with the Apple STEM Network, Palisades School District, and other partners to offer two types of professional learning opportunities: Arts Integration Champion Cohorts and a series of stand alone Arts Integration workshops for early learning educators.

Arts Integration Champion Cohorts will participate in focused coaching cycles and engage in ongoing learning to support specific goals. Early Learning partners from other educational service districts (ESDs) have voiced interest in participating in a Train-

the-Trainer Arts Integration Champions Cohort. This would allow staff from other regions to learn together and build local capacity for promoting arts integration practices. Migrant Early Learning partners from multiple regions have also expressed a desire to form a cohort to explore the intersection of arts integration and migrant education. These cohorts will dramatically increase the reach of this project outside of the North Central region.

Recognizing that early learning providers are entering this work at different levels of understanding, with different outside obligations, and with different, and with varying capacity to engage in new learning, this grant will also provide Stand Alone Professional Learning Opportunities. These workshops will be available to all members of the early learning community, with a focus on engaging Family, Friend, and Neighbor caregivers in a variety of ways.

Considering the principles for effective adult learning, this program will embrace arts integration (AI) practices within the arms of initiatives familiar to educators. This will allow teachers to more easily identify the "why", to feel more prepared to learn new practices,

and to experience new learning through the lens of prior experiences. Two primary initiatives that will be woven into this work are Universal Design for Learning and Social Emotional Learning.

Capitalizing on the strong connection between Arts Integration and Universal Design for Learning (UDL), we expect to see increased implementation of inclusionary practices. Arts integration is powerfully aligned with the principles of UDL; the arts provide multiple ways to represent information, multiple ways for students to express and demonstrate their understandings, and multiple ways to engage students in learning experiences.

The arts are also a vehicle for Social Emotional Learning (SEL). Data from 2019 WaKIDS (Washington Kindergarten Inventory of Developing Skills) Whole-Child Assessment indicates that 79% of children entered kindergarten "ready" in the area of social emotional development and more than 20% of children entered with skills typical of 0-3 year olds. Arts-based SEL professional learning aims to close gaps in this area of development.

Josie Komorowski, Early Learning (P-3) Coordinator at

the North Central Educational Service District, shares that, "there has not yet been an intensive regional platform for arts integration in early learning. Bringing an intentional focus to arts integration will allow other efforts to come together on a connected path leading towards improved quality of life, amplified celebrations of diversity, and greater success in school and beyond for our youngest learners, their families, and communities. This program will bring identity, cultural heritage, stories, and self to the picture. The arts help us feel connection and recognition and allow us to bridge division in our communities. We need this now more than ever."

The Washington State Arts Commission Creative Start Regional Grant will enable the North Central Educational Service District and its partners to:

- Establish cohorts for ongoing professional learning opportunities
- Offer stand alone professional learning opportunities
- Engage in coaching cycles based on data with cohort participants
- Highlight the importance of the arts in inclusionary practices and social emotional learning



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Agency assistance at 618 Third St. in Brewster.

## Nov. 20

911 at 1618 Fisk Ave. in Bridge-

port.  
Suspicious incident at 2225 Foster Creek Ave. in Bridgeport.

## Nov. 21

Convulsions at 1222 Fairview Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Public assistance at 1101 Columbia Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Assault at 929 Maple St. #135in

Bridgeport.  
Weapons violation at the 114 Sage St. area on Bridgeport Bar.

## Nov. 23

Child protective services/adult protective services at 700 Fairview Ave. #6B in Bridgeport.

Agency assistance at 700 Fairview Ave #6B in Bridgeport.

## Nov. 25

Animal problem at 26 Richards Ave. in Bridgeport.  
Vehicle theft at 1814 Conklin St. in Bridgeport.  
Fraud/forgery at 27 Cedar Ave. in Bridgeport Bar.



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PO Box 577  
Brewster, WA 98812  
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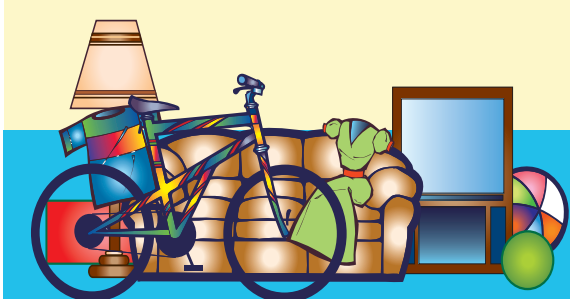
**City of Pateros Request for Proposals**

The City of Pateros, Washington, is seeking proposals from qualified firms, with experience working in and/or with the plastics industry, to assist in the preparation of a feasibility study on the potential for growing a plastics recycling industry in North Central Washington, starting on the City's Starr Road property. The study is intended to provide a comprehensive picture of the need for and of a plastics recycling industry, both the recycler as well as companies that manufacture products from recycled plastic, in Washington State.

The scope of work that includes:  
1) Conduct a survey of Pacific Northwest companies that produce and consume recycled plastic pellets for manufacturing of new products to determine their operational requirements and demand; 2) Identify plastic products used in the tree fruit industry and their origin of manufacture; 3) Identify specific infrastructure requirements for plastic recycling and manufacturing in Pateros; 4) Prepare a report providing data, priorities and strategies for attracting the plastic recycling and remanufacturing industry to Pateros and other North Central Washington communities. The project has a budget of approximately \$30,000. Completion date for the project is estimated for July 15, 2021. For more information about the project, contact: Jord Wilson, City Administrator at 509 923 2571 or [paterosparks@outlook.com](mailto:paterosparks@outlook.com). One or more firms will be selected for an interview based upon the following criteria categories, weighted as indicated: qualification of key personnel (2); relevant experience as demonstrated on previous projects (2); previous performance on similar projects (1); expressed interest in the project (1) and Washington State Certified Minority Enterprise Participation (0.5).

Firms desiring consideration shall submit a complete proposal and any other pertinent data to further assist the selection committee in evaluating the firm's proposal to: City of Pateros, P.O. Box 8, 113 Lakeshore Drive, Pateros, WA 98846. Proposal packages should be submitted to arrive no later than 4:00 PM on January 15, 2021. Electronic submittals will be accepted at [paterosparks@outlook.com](mailto:paterosparks@outlook.com). Applicants are encouraged to check out Pateros at <http://www.pateros.com/index.php/relocate/>. The most highly rated firm will be selected for negotiation of the professional service contract. The project will be partially funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development Rural Business Development Grant. As a result, a number of state and federal equal opportunity and affirmative action requirements will apply to the selection process and conduct of the project. The city of Pateros is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Minority - and women-owned firms are encouraged to submit proposals. Published in the Quad City Herald November 25 and December 2, 2020. #1175

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**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  
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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  
 Spokane, WA 99201  
 (509) 455-9555  
 Published in the Quad City Herald Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, and 16, 2020.  
 #1132

Public Notices

**Notice of Community Meetings**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of the City of Pateros shall be holding a series of community round table meetings on the potential Pop Up Market in downtown Pateros. Said community meetings shall be held on December 1, December 8, and December 15, 2020 at 7:00 pm via Zoom. For additional Zoom information, please visit pateros.com or call city hall at 923-2571. Published in the Quad City Herald November 18, 25 and December 2, 2020. #1163



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## Med-project launches statewide program to provide safe medicine collection and disposal

The Medication Education & Disposal Project (MED-Project) launched a statewide program to offer Washington State residents free services to dispose of expired, unwanted, or unused medicine safely and conveniently.

MED-Project provides Washington State residents convenient, year-round medicine drop-off locations, such as pharmacies, medical facilities, and law enforcement offices. In addition to its existing operational programs in several counties, MED-Project has activated approximately 150 additional drop-off sites for Washington State residents.

Residents who prefer mailing back unwanted medicine for disposal can request free, pre-paid, pre-authorized packages by visiting [med-project.org](http://med-project.org); calling (844) MED-PROJECT; or visiting one of several MED-Project designated mail-back distribution locations, such as participating retail pharmacies.

MED-Project is also launching

a public awareness campaign to notify residents about the program to safely dispose of their unwanted medicine. A mobile-friendly website provides drop-off location information and instructions, as well as downloadable educational materials. Public service announcements will appear on digital, print, and social media outlets statewide.

"We want to encourage Washington State residents to take their medication as prescribed, store it safely, and dispose of unwanted or expired medicine securely," said Dr. Victoria Travis, MED-Project's National Program Director. "Our drop-off locations and mail-back services make drug disposal easy, convenient and safe."

For more information about the MED-Project drug take-back program and available services in Washington State, including accepted types of medication, please contact MED-Project at (844) MED-PROJECT/(844) 633-7765, or visit [med-project.org](http://med-project.org).

## State unveils app for viewing public lands

SUBMITTED BY SUSAN ZEMEK  
 WASHINGTON STATE RECREATION AND CONSERVATION OFFICE

OLYMPIA—Recreation and conservation lands managed by local, state and federal governments now can be viewed easily online in a new mapping application, the Recreation and Conservation Office announced recently.

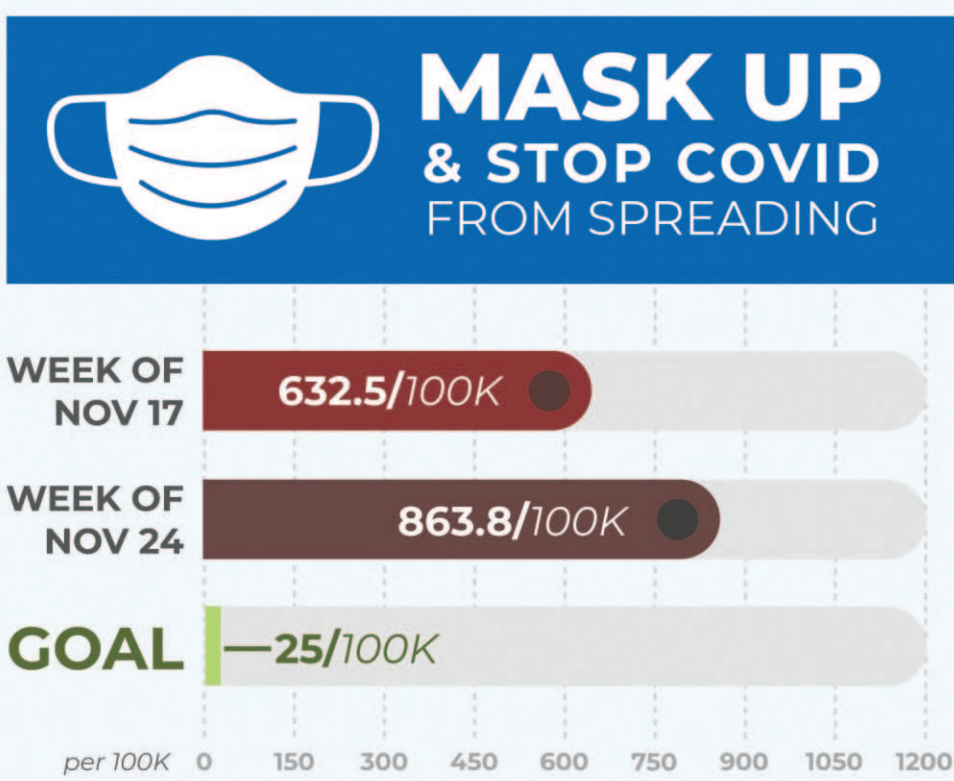
The Public Lands Inventory Web app displays more than 18.8 million acres of public lands used for recreation or wildlife habitat in Washington. Information also is displayed about the type of use, owner, legislative district, year of acquisition, purchase price and acreage.

"This map goes a long way to taking the mystery out of what land is owned by the public," said Kaleen Cottingham, director of the Recreation and Conservation Office. "The app should make it easier for land managers to plan their purchases, partner with neighboring landowners and improve efficiency in land transactions."

The online mapping app, for example, shows that more than 12 million acres of Washington's 45.6 million acres are owned by the federal government, the majority aligned with mountain ranges. Recreation and conservation areas in cities and counties account for more than 257,000 acres.

The Legislature requested and funded this update to the Public Lands Inventory, which previously was a written report. Data for the map came from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, State Parks and Recreation Commission, and the Washington Hometown Project, which is a private company that collects information from all the major public recreation agencies as well as from county, city, utility and private assets. The Recreation and Conservation Office contracted with ESRI to collate the data and create the Web application.

For more information check out the website at <https://rco.wa.gov/>



## Latest Governor COVID-19 restrictions ends Wenatchee Wild's 2020-2021 season

WENATCHEE - With the latest restrictions on gyms and ice arenas in the state of Washington it has made it impossible for the Wenatchee Wild to continue with the 2020-2021 season. The United States and Canadian border remain closed until at least December 21. The latest setback is not being able to train our players here in the state of Washington. We are not opting out of the season we are being forced out because the United States and Canadian border are closed and the restrictions on gyms and ice arenas in the state of Washington. "We are very saddened by events that are out of our control and have forced us to not have a 2020-21 season for our BCHL Wenatchee Wild. We will continue to develop players on our four other development teams, and I will keep all Wild staff on board, as this is a temporary setback for the BCHL Wild. We will be back with the Wild for the 2021-2022 season and we appreciate all of our supporter's patience and understanding," said David White, Owner Wenatchee Wild.

With hockey being played in other states and other leagues around the country our players need to be able to continue their development as they are competing for college scholarships. This is a very tough day for us as an organization as we pride ourselves on being a players first organization. Our coaches first off will be working to make sure all our current players have a place to play for the remainder of the 2020-2021 season. After that they will shift into building the Wenatchee Wild 2021-2022 team. "Obviously like everyone else, our

staff is disappointed that we are forced to end the 20-21 season. We want to thank our players for all their hard work over the last 7 weeks. We were looking forward to seeing this group of players grow throughout the season. We also want to thank our incredible billet families for opening their homes during these unprecedented times. We can't wait for the 2021-2022 season and look forward to seeing everyone then." said Wild Head Coach Chris Clark

As an organization we would like to restate our gratitude for all our players that have been with us the past seven weeks and wish everyone continued success this year. We would like to thank all of housing families that have taken players into their homes during these tough times.

To all our season ticket holders and corporate sponsors, we want to say thank you for the continued support. We will be contacting all of you soon to see how you would like to handle your accounts. You will be given a choice of a 100% refund or the option of rolling your season tickets or corporate sponsorship agreements into the 2021-2022 season. We will start our renewal process for season tickets and corporate sponsors the middle of January 2021 for the upcoming 2021-2022 season. We appreciate your patience as we begin this process of an untraveled territory for our staff.

We feel bad for not only our players and fans but also all the service clubs, charitable organizations, youth teams that use the Wenatchee Wild as a vehicle to raise money for their organizations. The

Wild generally help with about \$100,000 per year to these organizations through chuck-a-puck, 50/50, ticket fundraisers, jersey auctions & more. We have been shown that the Wenatchee Wild have about a five-million-dollar economic impact in Wenatchee and we look forward to continuing our local impact moving forward.

"This is a sad day for the Wenatchee Wild organization. We feel for our players, housing families, fans, season ticket holders, corporate sponsors, and the Town Toyota Center. Not a good day for any of us. This will hurt for a while for sure, but I know we will get through this and we will be back better than ever for the 2021-2022 season. I will challenge the hockey operations staff building next year's team to recruit harder and smarter than ever. We will challenge our front office to upgrade everything we do. We are proud of the show we put on right now but want make it the most entertaining event in junior hockey." Said Wild GM, Bliss Littler.

The BCHL season will tentatively start this December with the 17 other BCHL teams.

"The BCHL is very sad that circumstances beyond the control of our valued franchise, the Wenatchee Wild, have caused this shutdown," said Chairman of the League's Board of Governors, Graham Fraser. "We wish Bliss Littler and his staff the very best as they get to work on getting back to play for the 2021-22 season."

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Bridgeport Irrigation District #1 will hold an election on Tuesday, December 8, 2020 for the purpose of electing two directors. The polls will be open from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the home of the Secretary, Alice van Zwoll, at 2611 Highland Dr., Bridgeport Washington. Any water user who is qualified and wishes to run may acquire a Declaration of Candidacy from the District Secretary. If only one qualified water user files for each position, no election will be held and the one candidate filing for each position will be awarded the position.

Alice van Zwoll, Secretary  
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