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Public Meeting Notice

Community Connection will host a Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting on Thursday, September 23rd at 3:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in person at the Wallowa Senior Center at 204 2nd St. in Wallowa or virtually on Microsoft Teams. To join the virtual meeting, go to this link: <https://bit.ly/38R6yLa> or call: +1 469-949-9300, 995847592#

The meeting is open to the public. CDC guidelines for masks will be observed on-site. Input, comments and questions concerning public transportation are welcome.

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WALLOWA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT WALLOWA COUNTY COURTHOUSE

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given of a public meeting for the Nature Hazards Mitigation Plan Update Working Session on Monday, September 27, 2021 at 9:00am in the Thornton Conference Room, 1st floor of the Wallowa County Courthouse.

Please see the Wallowa County website for information on how to access this meeting remotely: <https://co.wallowa.or.us/community-development/land-use-planning/>

Franz Goebel, Director
Wallowa County
Planning Department

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF WALLOWA

In the Matter of The Estate of DONALD E. SCHAEFFER, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB05830

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of said estate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative, c/o ROLAND W. JOHNSON, ROLAND W. JOHNSON, LLC, P.O. Box E, Enterprise, Oregon 97828, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings of this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: September 1, 2021.

Larry D. Schaeffer,
Personal Representative

Roland W. Johnson,
OSB No. 772370
Roland W. Johnson, LLC
(541) 426-4912
Attorney for Personal Representative

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR FUEL OIL FOR THE WALLOWA SCHOOL DISTRICT
315 1st St., P.O. Box 425
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Wallowa School District is soliciting competitive bids for a contract for purchases of heating oil for the Wallowa School Facilities. A guaranteed minimum of 7,500 gallons per year will be purchased.

Bids are to be submitted on or before **October 4, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.**, to Dr. Tamera Jones, District Superintendent, 315 1st Street, PO Box 425, Wallowa, Oregon 97885. Said bids will be publicly opened at said address in the District's Office at **1:30 p.m., on October 4, 2021.**

A Bidder's Packet, containing an invitation for Bids, a Contract and the required Bid Form may be obtained from Dr. Tamera Jones, District Superintendent, at the above address, telephone number, (541) 886-2061.

Dated this 7th day of September, 2021.

/s/Dr. Tamera Jones,
Superintendent
Wallowa School District

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Wallowa County Education Service District-Region 18 will hold their Regular Board Meeting on Monday, September 20, 2021 at 5:30 P.M. Masks will be required for participants.

Wallowa ESD-Region 18 remains committed to the public comment process and will consider all public comment seriously. Please email written comments or testimony to gpiper@r18esd.org.

✓ Clearly label the subject line as: Public Comment or Testimony and include the topic. Example: Public Comment – Assessment.

✓ All written public comments will be posted with the board meeting minutes.

✓ Public comments or testimony must be submitted by 3:00 pm, Thursday, September 16. The board sincerely appreciates your input and thanks you for your participation.

✓ Public participation is virtual only. Contact Gretchen Piper, Administrative Secretary for information. Phone: 541-426-7600; email: gpiper@r18esd.org.

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Wallowa County Chieftain

Lost Apple Project talk slated for Hurricane Creek Grange

By ELLEN MORRIS BISHOP
For the Wallowa County Chieftain

JOSEPH — That old apple tree in your backyard may be more important than you think. It may be one of the thousands of varieties of “lost apples” planted by early settlers — heritage trees planted whose taste and genetics have all but vanished, but whose traits are important to preserve for the future.

David Bencotter of the nonprofit Lost Apple Project is on the hunt for those heritage trees. He will be at the Hurricane Creek Grange to give a talk about the project, the importance of the trees and apple varieties, and to help landowners identify possible heritage apples. Recently, Bencotter helped identify an aged apple tree in Flora as the long-missing and thought extinct Kay apple.

A retired FBI and IRS Criminal Division agent, Bencotter is well-suited to scouting out the missing apples of the past. He and E.J. Brandt founded the Lost Apple Project, based in Eastern Washington’s Whitman County. They collect apple specimens in the fall, then may return in the winter to gather wood cuttings (scions) for grafting. Brandt and Bencotter rely on old county fair records, newspaper clippings and nursery sales ledgers, as well as tips from people, to find likely places to search for old trees. They work closely with the Temperate Orchard Conservancy to identify the varieties of apples they collect.

At one time, there were approximately 17,000 named varieties of domesticated apples in the United States, but only about 4,500 are known to exist today. As of May, the Lost Apple Project had discovered 29 lost apple varieties. Some of the apples identified include the Streaked Pippin, Sary Sinap, Nero and the Kay apple, found in Flora.

Some lost apple varieties have a detailed history. For example, the Eper apple was found 20 miles north of Colfax, Washington, is small with greenish-yellow skin and red stripes. It is believed to be one of 34 fruit varieties imported from Hungary in the 1890s by the U.S.



Contributed Photo

An unknown variety of heritage apple was found in a homesteader orchard near Halfway. David Bencotter will talk about the importance of heritage apples and how to collect them for identification.



Bencotter

DAVID BENCOTTER RECENTLY HELPED IDENTIFY AN AGED APPLE TREE IN FLORA AS THE LONG-MISSING AND THOUGHT EXTINCT KAY APPLE

government and obtained by George Ruedy, owner of the Colfax Nursery in Colfax.

In his talk at the Hurricane Creek Grange, Dave Bencotter will tell the story of why so many lost apple varieties are believed to still exist in our region, and why they are important.

The Lost Apple Project is affiliated with the Whitman County Historical Society, and aims to search for a specific list of apple varieties that were known to have been grown in the Northwest, especially the eastside, and are now considered extinct or lost. When lost varieties are rediscovered, steps will be taken with the landowner’s permission to propagate the trees and make them available again to the public.

Bencotter’s presentation at the Hurricane Creek Grange was invited by grange President David McBride.

“We thought it was a perfect fit for the grange,” McBride said. “I’ve been wondering about some of the roadside apples we have growing here. And

we have one outside the grange hall that, from the size of the trunk, has been growing here for easily over 100 years.”

The old apple varieties are important, according to Joanie Cooper, president of the Temperate Orchard Conservancy.

“You have to have varieties that can last, that can grow, produce fruit, survive the heat and maybe survive the cold winter, survive drier conditions and wetter ones,” she said. “I think that’s critical for the world we are living in today.”

MORE INFORMATION

What: Heritage Apple Project talk.

When: 6:30 pm Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Where: Hurricane Creek Grange, 82930 Airport Lane, Joseph.

If you have a tree that might be of interest to Lost Apple Project Talk:

You can bring several sample apples or photos of the tree and apples to David Bencotter’s talk.

If possible, also determine a GPS location of the tree. If not, a detailed written description and location information would be very helpful. (If the apples appear to be heritage apples, Bencotter may wish to visit the site.)

The Wallowa County Chamber of Commerce is seeking a dynamic and energetic Administrative Assistant to enhance and support our organization and Visitor Center.

The Administrative Assistant is a key role within the Chamber. This position interacts with Chamber members, Board Directors, the Executive Director and the general public daily, making a positive and solutions-oriented mindset a must. The Administrative Assistant is also responsible for a wide variety of clerical functions and general office support. This is an exciting and ever-evolving role, with opportunities to have real-time impact on the success of the organization and the community.

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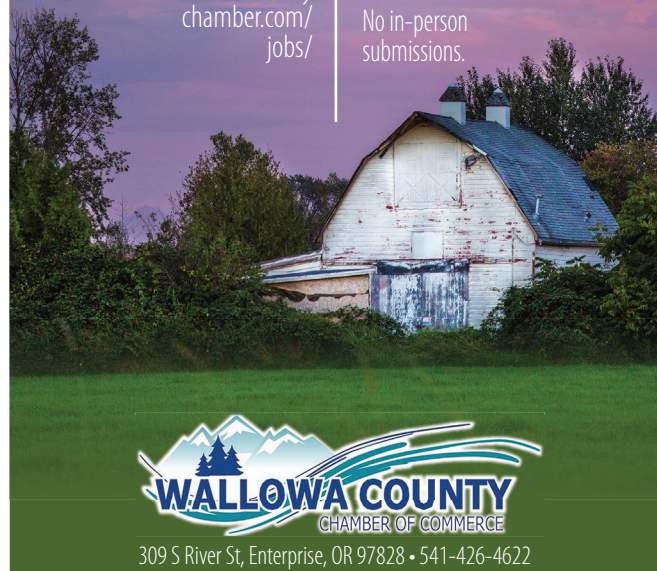
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



COOPER NAVE

Cooper Nave had a strong week for the Joseph volleyball team in a win over Cove and a close five-set loss to Union. Nave had 21 kills between the two matches, including a team-high 12 in the sweep over the Leopards. She also had four aces.

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