

Head Start Preschool – Fall 2009-Roni Johnson is now the Lead Teacher

Springdale Head Start center begins class on September 23rd with Roni Johnson and Orla Colvin as teachers. Roni is excited to be back in Springdale, especially now that she is living much closer. She and Orla will be working with a group of 17 three and four year olds in their recently remodeled center above the pond.

Applications for Head Start preschool are accepted year round. Just call Bev at 935-4315 or send in a postcard from local displays. Parents can also stop by the Chewelah Head Start office on the corner of Third Street and Lincoln, behind the Chewelah Park, or come by Rural Resources 956 S. Main in Colville. A toll free # is available to the main Rural Resource office, 1-877- 219-5542. Bev will call back to complete an application over the phone.

Children ages 3, 4 and 5 are eligible before they can start kindergarten. Children from low income families have priority, but all families may apply. Parents are encouraged to apply for children with disabilities.

Classrooms are set up for fun and exploration by young children. Parents are always welcome to participate.

There is no cost for Head Start, and transportation assistance is available with bussing and gas vouchers.

An additional WA State ECEAP classroom is available in Springdale through the school district.

Head Start is a program of Rural Resources Community Action.

ResourceLink connects rural residents with vital programs, services Resource specialist to visit nine local libraries

Rural Stevens County residents will soon be able to go to their local libraries for free and personalized information on programs and services that could improve their lives.

ResourceLink, a joint project of Rural Resources Community Action and the Libraries of Stevens County, will connect people in outlying areas to the help they need, including job training, child and family programs, housing, food, senior services, transportation, and utility assistance and weatherization.

Starting the week of Sept. 21, a resource specialist from Rural Resources will be visiting nine libraries to meet one-on-one with residents interested in learning about local, state and federal programs and services for which they may be eligible.

"It can be a burden, particularly in winter, for rural residents to come to our offices in Colville," said Rural Resources Executive Director Barry Lamont. "So we're bringing Rural Resources to them."

Funding for the joint project comes from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, the federal stimulus package enacted early this year to help improve the economy in the wake of the recession.

Stevens County Library Director Amanda McKeraghan says the program will be a welcome addition to the many resources already offered at the nine libraries.

"People living in outlying areas already depend on their local libraries for other resources, including books, magazines, multimedia and Internet access, so basing this outreach project here was a natural choice," she said.

ResourceLink will be coming to the following Stevens County libraries:

Chewelah Public Library, Colville Public Library, Hunters Public Library, Kettle Falls Public Library, Lakeside Community Library (Nine Mile Falls), Library of the Lakes (Loon Lake), Northport Library Station, Onion Creek Library Station, Springdale Library Station

For the days and times of the ResourceLink visits or to learn more about the program, please call 1-877-219-5542 or visit www.ruralresources.org or www.scrld.org.

Rural Resources Community Action is a non-governmental, non-profit corporation that has been fighting poverty and changing lives in Northeastern Washington since 1965. Through education, resources and support, it offers real hope to children, seniors and families, working to create a strong and stable community for all. To learn more, visit www.ruralresources.org.

Loon Lake Writers Group

By Misty Shepherd

The members of LLWG are working hard at producing their second anthology expected to be published by December 2009. The 2008 anthology is available for purchase at Moose Murals in Loon Lake or you can place an order by calling Misty at 276-1238. An anthology is a collection of short stories and poems by the members of the group some of which have also published novels and magazines articles. LLWG is offering the 2008 Anthology for \$12.

Colville Chapter of the Compassionate Friends

By Joby Herman

The Colville Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will meet on Tuesday, October 20, 7:00 p.m. in the Commissioners' Room of the Stevens County Court House (use the Elm Street entrance and follow the signs). Since the Court House is now locked in the evenings, please arrive on time.

The Compassionate Friends is a national mutual assistance self-help organization offering support, understanding, and hope to families who have experienced the death of a child. It aids them in positive resolution of the grief experience and fosters their physical and emotional health.

Membership is open to any parents, grandparents, siblings, or extended family who have experienced a child's death, regardless of the circumstances or the child's age.

The program will be presented by Lindsey Kai Lawson on the 32nd Annual Convention of Compassionate Friends which she and her husband attended on August 7-9. The theme was "Mountains of Compassion-Roses of Love" which was very fitting since it was held in Portland, OR, City of Roses. A sharing time will be included also.

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Camas Valley Grange is proud to be sponsoring a Spaghetti Feed and Flea Market on November 7, 2009. The Flea Market will open at noon on November 7th and the Spaghetti Feed will start when we get the first hungry person ready to buy a dinner for the small fee of \$5.00. That includes spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and a beverage.

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Slow Down

By Misty Shepherd

Do you ever wonder what this world is coming to? This is such a fast paced life and I fear that because we are moving so fast that often we forget to stop and look around. I wonder how many wonderful moments I could have experienced had I slowed down enough to appreciate them. A beautiful sunset, a clear blue sky, a child's belly laugh that gets others around them to smiling and giggling with them. I wonder how many of us have missed subtle cries for help because we didn't pay attention to the nonverbal clues. Did we pass judgment on someone because they didn't handle a situation like we would have? We get so wrapped up in ourselves and our daily lives that it takes an effort to stop and pay attention to others. The things we determine important at the particular moment, are they really important or can it wait until the sun has set or the child stops laughing? It's easy in this introspective world to shut out others' problems and troubles; to simply say, 'not my problem' and walk on. Is our conscience that far gone that we can walk away from another's suffering because we have a dinner date?

I haven't laid eyes on my husband for almost eight weeks and was looking forward to picking him up from the airport one Wednesday morning. He called me from Dutch Harbor, Alaska to tell me that he didn't get on the airplane as scheduled. I became irritated although I knew that often, his flights were cancelled due to the weather. This time though, it wasn't the weather that kept him off the plane. He explained that while waiting in the terminal with roughly fifty other passengers, a young man got up on a chair and addressed the crowd. With his voice quivering and tears welled up in his eyes, he begged someone in the crowd to trade tickets with him so he could leave earlier than scheduled. My husband listened as the man stated that he was taking his twenty-seven-year-old brother's body home after a fatal accident on a boat. He wanted to get his brother home to his family as quickly as possible so his parents could say goodbye. As he spoke, the crowd ignored him. People resumed what they were doing before he spoke and as a result he spoke quieter then stopped talking altogether. My husband watched the crowd in disgust and went to find the grieving brother. He tapped the man's shoulders as he cried into the phone, telling his mom that he wouldn't be getting home as soon as he had hoped. After switching the tickets around, the man offered my husband everything in his wallet in gratitude, but Todd took nothing, he simply offered his condolences and called me.

I was no long irritated with him. He did the right thing and I would have been disappointed with him had he not given the brother his place on the plane. Even though it meant a little longer for me to see him, at least I will be able to hold him in my arms again and know that he is safe.

I am extremely disappointed in the people that sat in that crowd. I try not to judge but have a hard time figuring out what was so important that they chose to ignore a grieving man who only wanted to bring his brother home to his family.

Do You have any News? Send us your family birthdays, weddings, births, graduations, awards, promotions, anniversaries, deaths, who has joined the service, events and reunions. We would be happy to publish this information. We must have the information by the **15th** of the month previous to the event. For example if your birthday is November 11th then we would need to know by October 15th to have it in the November issue. Please email or mail your information to the address on front page of this newspaper.

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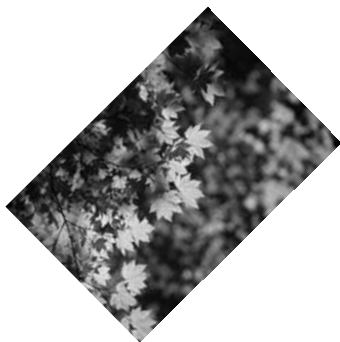
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There is definitely a nip in the air, which is a sign that fall is on its way. Another sure sign of fall is the arrival of those champions of storage, the winter squash. The early arrivals to the Chewelah Farmers Market include acorn, heart of gold and spaghetti squash. There will be more varieties to come as we put away the toys of summer and prepare to settle in for shorter days. Another icon of the turning of the season is the apple and early varieties such as Honey Crisp are at the market now, as well as Bartlett pears. The selection and availability of these autumn must-haves will increase as the season marches forward.

But, we are not quite ready to let summer slip away- there will still be boxes of certified organic peaches, both for eating and canning, as well as a plethora of tomatoes. These you can buy by the box as well to turn into quarts of homemade marinara. Delicious bi-color sweet corn and many types of juicy melons still say 'summer' whenever you taste it.

For those already thinking about Christmas, there are many unique items to shop for at the Chewelah Farmers Market. Hand-crafted leather belts, handmade soaps, lip balms and jewelry are just a few examples of the treasures you will find.

The Market Café has been serving delicious, made-from-scratch lunch selections for several weeks now, and the word is getting out. This stuff is good. One of the menu offerings at last week's market was wild salmon patties, which promptly sold out. Not to worry- this week Chef Susan will be making plenty, so be sure to stop by the market for lunch to try them or one of the other fresh, organic items on the menu.

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**Rep. Joel Kretz appointed to 'Open Government Task Force'
Lawmaker's experience and interest in transparent government
needed to find solutions to public records, meetings debate**

Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna has appointed **Rep. Joel Kretz**, R-Wauconda, to the state's Open Government Task Force, which is charged with finding efficient and effective ways to address public records requests while reducing costs to governmental agencies.

"This is truly an honor and a group in which I know can make a difference for the citizens of the state," said Kretz, who serves as the deputy leader for the House Republicans. "The government at every level is supposed to serve the public, and everyone has a right to ask to review documents prepared by the government. That said, there have been some abuses in the system, costly litigation and legitimate questions raised that I hope this task force will address."

The directives to the task force include looking at what other states are doing to resolve open record request disputes. The group will vet ideas on how to avoid litigation by using mediation, dispute resolution and legislative reforms. The goal is to ensure public records requests are handled in the best possible way without costing citizens requesting records and state and local governments exorbitant amounts of money.

"One key element the group will study is how to train governmental officials about their responsibilities under the Open Public Records Act," said Kretz. "I think many of the disputes over requests are due to a lack of understanding of this complex law. We can begin to make the system more understandable and responsive just by tackling this problem. I look forward to making some positive progress on this issue. I appreciate Rob McKenna taking a leadership role as we work to ensure an open and transparent government."

Kretz authored an "open government" measure that was signed into law this year. House Bill 1552 requires state agencies to accept individual oral testimony in the presence of all other attendees at public meetings. This applies to meetings held under the Open Public Meetings Act where a state agency is adopting an ordinance, resolution, rule, order or directive. The issue was brought to him by a constituent and local media outlet.

The task force meetings are scheduled for Oct. 5 and Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the attorney general's office in Olympia.

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