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FEB 4-6

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Welcome to the 2025 Spokane Ag Show!



**February 4-6 • Spokane Convention Center, 334 W. Spokane Falls Blvd.
Tuesday & Wednesday 9am-4pm, Thursday 9am-2pm**

The 48th Annual Spokane Ag Show is returning to the Spokane Convention Center February 4 through 6. This is the perfect opportunity for local farmers and ranchers to explore agriculture equipment and products. Visit exhibitor booths and attend cutting edge seminars with a variety of relevant topics that can interest both the part-time rancher and full-time producer.

Want to join in the fun but worried about parking downtown? Don't fret! As usual, we offer free parking and shuttle service for attendees and exhibitors at the Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena (720 W Mallon Ave) to and from the show. Cost to attend is \$14 for adults, \$10 for ages 12-18, and Free for ages 11 & under and is good for all 3 days of the show. Questions? For more information check out www.AgShow.org. We hope to see you there!



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Topic	Presenter	Meeting Room	Sponsor/ Exhibitor
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 • 10:30 AM			
Make Detailed Spray Record Keeping Easy with FieldView from Bayer Pesticide Recertification Course	Jeff Hamlin	Room 401 B	
Top 10 Tips to Prevent Government Letters: Navigating QBO, Payroll and Compliance	JoAnn Gossett and Debbie Meserve	Room 401 C	
Preparing For Your Lender	Reggie Tilleman	Room 402 A	
What is HB4 Transgenic Wheat, and What Comes Next?	Casey Chumrau, Dr. Mike Pumphrey and Dr. Arron Carter	Room 402 B	
The Good, The Bad, and The Buzzy: The impacts of Pesticides on Pollinators and How to Protect Them Pesticide Recertification Course	Riley Reed	Room 402 C	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 • NOON			
Fungicide Application at Herbicide Timing in Dryland Winter Wheat Pesticide Recertification Course	Aaron Esser	Room 401 B	
Navigating Threats on the Columbia and Snake Rivers	Neil Maunu	Room 401 C	
Managing Soil Health for Profit	Craig Madsen	Room 402 A	
Estate Planning - In Depth Review of Trusts vs. Wills and Stories	Corey Brock	Room 402 B	
Real Estate Loan Structures for Beginning Farmers	Ransom Satterlee and John Bartles	Room 402 C	

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 • 1:30 PM			
<p>"Stands That Deliver" - Starting with Seed Treatments from Syngenta Seedcare Pesticide Recertification Course</p>	Ric Wesselman	Room 401 B	
<p>How has the Election Impacted your Future Tax Planning</p>	Larissa Zeiler	Room 401 C	
<p>Cattle Market Outlook and Risk Management</p>	Amber Roberts and Bryce Henderson	Room 402 A	
<p>So Much Information - Wrap-up of Current Issues in Transition</p>	Corey Brock	Room 402 B	
<p>Farm To Table Through Social Media</p>	Rachel Zeigler	Room 402 C	

Topic	Presenter	Meeting Room	Sponsor/ Exhibitor
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 • 3 PM			
Root Disease Research at USDA-ARS in Pullman - What's New From 2024 <i>Pesticide Recertification Course</i>	Tim Paulitz	Room 401 B	
2025 Energy Outlook	Andy Barth	Room 401 C	
Commercial Vehicle Regulations - An Overview for Farmers	Nicholas Mielke	Room 402 A	
Small Farm Bookkeeping	Jon Paul Driver	Room 402 B	
Turn... Engage... Hit Resume	Rob Sharkey	Room 402 C	

Topic	Presenter	Meeting Room	Sponsor/ Exhibitor
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 • 10:30 AM			
Two Herbicides Are Better Than One <i>Pesticide Recertification Course</i>	Drew Lyon	Room 401 B	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 • NOON			
Integrated Weed Control for Cereal Grain Systems <i>Pesticide Recertification Course</i>	Aaron Esser	Room 401 B	

Convention Center Ballrooms Keynote Sessions

Farm Forum Opening Session -
Tuesday, February 4 • 9am - 11am
Dr. Art Douglas ‘The Weatherman’

Agriculture Economic Forecast and Cattle Market Review -
Wednesday, February 5 • 9am - 10:30am
T. Randall Fortenbery, Professor,
Thomas B. Mick, Endowed Chair and
Duane Lenz, CattleFax Analyst

Washington FFA State Officers Program -
“Everyone Thought I Was Crazy”
Thursday, February 6 • 9am - 11:00am
Rob Sharkey

For the most current seminar schedule,
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 "SHARKS DONT SWIM BACKWARDS" FEB 4, 3 PM - ROOM 402C
 "TURN... ENGAGE... HIT RESUME..." FEB 5, 3 PM - ROOM 402C
 "EVERYONE THOUGHT I WAS CRAZY" FFA SESSION - FEB 6, 10 AM - CENTENNIAL BALLROOM



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Apples, and particularly apple pie, are a staple of many holiday season celebrations. But apple pie is just as delicious in March, April, May, etc., as it is during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. That's especially true when the apples are fresh. Whether yours is a seasonal or non-seasonal craving for apple pie, be sure to satisfy it with this recipe for French Apple Pie from Mollie Cox Bryans Mrs. Rowe's Little Book of Southern Pies (Ten Speed Press).

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FRENCH APPLE PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 recipe Plain Pie Pastry (see below) | 1/4 cup brown sugar |
| | 1/2 cup sugar |
| | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| | 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| | 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch |
| Raisin Filling | |
| 2/3 cup raisins | |
| 6 tablespoons water | |
| 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice | |
| 1/4 cup light corn syrup | |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour | |
| | Icing |
| | 1 cup confectioners' sugar |
| | 2 tablespoons water |
| | 1 tablespoon butter, softened |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar | |
| 2 apples (preferably a tart variety) | |

To make the raisin filling, combine the raisins, water and lemon juice in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat to medium-low and cook, stirring occasionally until the raisins are plump, about 15 minutes.

Separately, combine the corn syrup, flour and sugar and mix well, then add to the raisins and continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until thick and syrupy, about 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool until the mixture is just warm, about 10 to 15 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a 9-inch pie plate with 1 rolled-out crust.

Peel the apples, cut them into thin wedges, and put them in a large bowl. Separately, combine the sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cornstarch, then add to the apples and gently stir until evenly mixed.

Spread the apple mixture in the crust in an even layer, then spread the raisin filling evenly over the apples.

Brush the rim of the crust with water, cover with the second rolled-out crust, seal and flute or crimp the edges, and cut a steam vent in the center.

Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, until golden brown. Cool on a wire rack for 1 to 2 hours, until completely cool.

To make the icing, combine the sugar and water and mix well. Add the butter and mix until smooth. Brush over the top of the cooled pie before serving.

PLAIN PIE PASTRY

Makes two 9-inch pie crusts

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup vegetable shortening
5 to 7 tablespoons cold milk



Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender until it is the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the milk over part of the flour mixture. Gently toss with a fork and push to the side of the bowl. Sprinkle another tablespoon of the side of the bowl. Repeat with the remaining milk until all of the flour mixture is moistened.

Press the dough together to form 2 equal balls, then flatten into disks. Roll out the crusts right away, or wrap the dough tightly, smoothing out any little wrinkles or air pockets and refrigerate for up to 2 weeks. On a lightly floured surface, roll out each ball to a thickness of 1/8 inch. Use a light touch and handle the dough as little as possible.

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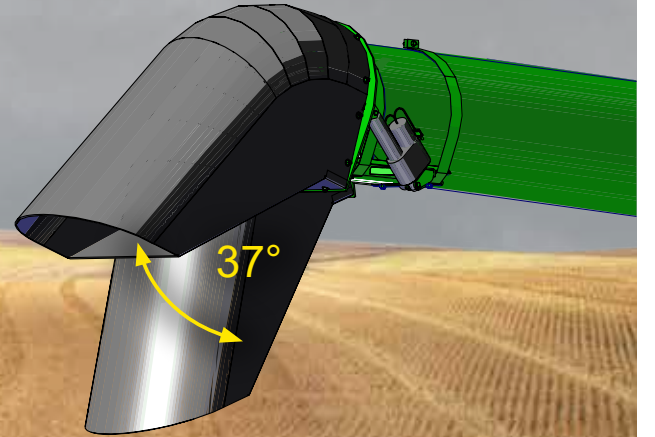
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We specialize in agricultural spray drones that provide precise, efficient, and eco-friendly crop management solutions. Designed with cutting-edge technology, these drones are perfect for the diverse agricultural needs of the Pacific Northwest, including:

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Pasture Management: Managing vast expanses of pastureland has never been easier. Spray drones enable targeted weed control and fertilizer application, improving forage quality and productivity.

Specialty Applications: For vineyards, orchards, and other high-value crops, drones offer unparalleled precision in spraying, helping protect your investment while supporting optimal growth.

By using drones, farmers can reach areas that are difficult or impossible to access with traditional equipment, saving time, labor, and resources.

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Unmatched Expertise: Our team provides comprehensive support, from drone selection and training to ongoing maintenance and compliance guidance and a passion to connect customers with the right drone for their needs.

Custom Solutions: Every farm is unique, and so are its challenges. We work closely with you to tailor solutions that fit your specific needs.

Local Knowledge: With a deep understanding of the Pacific Northwest's diverse agricultural landscape, we're uniquely positioned to offer products and services that address regional challenges and opportunities.

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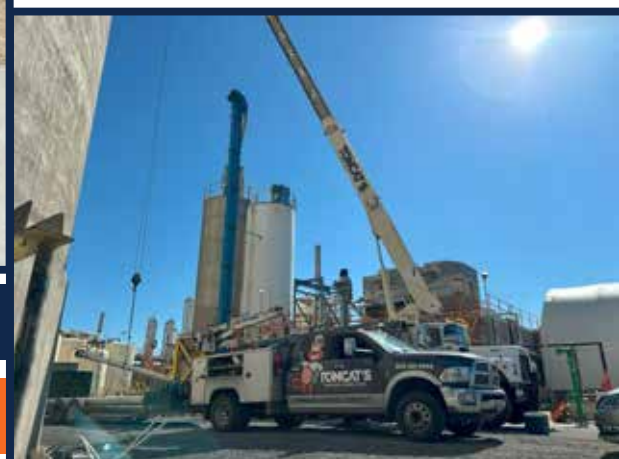


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Main Lot Hours:

Tues, Feb. 4, 7:30am to 4:30pm
Wed, Feb. 5, 7:30am to 4:30pm
Thurs, Feb. 6, 7:30am to 2:30pm



7 Steps to Start Growing Produce at Home

Growing your own produce is an all-around smart practice, from the money you'll save at the grocery store to the contributions you can make toward a cleaner planet. Maintaining a garden takes some effort, but it's a project even a beginner can tackle with ease. Consider these tips to start growing your at-home garden:



Select a perfect spot. You'll want to place your garden in an area where you see it often so you're reminded to weed and care for it regularly. Find a flat area you can access easily, where erosion and other pitfalls (including hungry wildlife) won't be a problem.

Choose between ground and containers. There are pros and cons to gardening in containers vs. the ground, and there's no universal right choice. Rather, the best garden depends on your goals and preferences. A ground garden usually offers more space and may provide a better growth environment for roots. However, a container garden is often easier to maintain and may be all you need if you wish to grow just a few plants.

Understand the importance of quality soil. You may think any dirt will do, but keep in mind the soil you plant in will be the primary source of nutrients for your produce. Not only that, but quality soil provides stability so plants can root firmly and grow healthy and sturdy to support their bounty. Quality soil also allows for ample drainage. Organic matter like compost, leaf mold or aged manure all help improve soil quality.

Keep water close. Lugging water can quickly eliminate the pleasure of tending your garden, so be sure you're situated near a hose. You'll know it's time to water when the soil is dry about an inch below the surface.

Plan for plenty of sun. A bright, sunny spot is a must, since most vegetables, herbs and fruits depend on six or more hours of sun every day. Remember the sun's path changes throughout the year, and as trees and foliage grow, they may produce more shade with each growing season.

Consider what you'll grow. Starting with veggies you know you like is a smart starting point since you'll be pouring sweat equity into making them grow. Early on, keep your focus on foods you know you like so you can see a meaningful return and avoid waste. You'll also need to consider what you can grow to maturity within your area's growing season. If necessary, you might want to start transplants you can nurture indoors before moving them outside when the temperatures allow.

Plant according to a calendar. Knowing how long it takes different foods to mature will help you create a planting calendar. You don't want to harvest everything at once, and if you stagger planting and replant what you can, you'll have a garden that produces food for your family for a longer period of time.

Find more helpful tips for managing your home and garden at eLivingtoday.com.

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OTIS ORCHARDS - Tuesday, Feb 18, 6-8pm

FAIRFIELD - Saturday, Feb 22, 2-4pm



Pruning & Planting Fruit Trees

We discuss the proper way to prune and plant fruit trees in your landscape. Adults. Presented by Steve Nokes, WSU Extension Spokane County Master Gardener Volunteer

CHENEY - Wednesday, Feb 26, 6:30-7:30pm

OTIS ORCHARDS - Wednesday, Mar 5, 6:30-7:30pm

Edible Native Plants & How to Grow Them

Learn how to identify edible plants of the Pacific Northwest, and get tips for growing them successfully. Adults. Presented by Erin Nelson, professional gardener and garden consultant

SPOKANE VALLEY - Tuesday, Apr 8, 6:30-7:30pm

CHENEY - Wednesday, May 21, 6:30-7:30pm

NORTH SPOKANE - Saturday, May 24, 10-11am

OTIS ORCHARDS - Wednesday, May 28, 6:30-7:30pm

WSU Extension Master Gardeners Plant Clinic

Need assistance identifying a garden pest or determining why a plant is not thriving? The Master Gardener Volunteers can help with a wide variety of horticulture issues, including plant selection, installation, and maintenance; plant problem diagnosis and treatment; environmentally sound gardening practices; pest identification* and management; and effective landscaping practices. All ages

*Due to limited space, samples for pest identification should be in a 1-gallon or smaller plastic zipper bag. For additional information about preparing a sample for pest identification, call 509.477.2181 or email mastergardener@spokanecounty.org.

CHENEY - 1st & 3rd Fridays, starting in May, 1-5pm

Starter Plant Swap

Bring your extra starter plants to share and pick up some starts by other gardening enthusiasts. Add variety to your garden when you try a new starter plant! Adults

NORTH SPOKANE - Saturday, May 3, 10am-12pm

SPOKANE VALLEY - Saturday, May 10, 10am-12pm

CHENEY - Tuesday, May 13, 10am-8pm



Seed Library

Bring your green thumb and your extra heirloom seeds (separated and clearly labeled) to any of the libraries for this season's planting. We'll place them in one of the seed libraries for other gardeners to plant and enjoy.

Borrow heirloom vegetable, herb, and flower seeds from one of the seed libraries, while supplies last, and plant them in your garden to grow something delicious and beautiful.

SCLD's seed libraries are located at:

CHENEY LIBRARY

610 First St
Phone: 509.893.8280

NORTH SPOKANE LIBRARY

44 E Hawthorne Rd
Phone: 509.893.8350

OTIS ORCHARDS LIBRARY

22324 E Wellesley Ave
Phone: 509.893.8390

SPOKANE VALLEY LIBRARY

22 N Herald Rd
Phone: 509.893.8400

How Our Seed Libraries Work

In the spring and summer, you can borrow from a selection of heirloom vegetable, herb, and flower seeds during the year, plant them in your garden, and watch them grow. When it's time to harvest in the summer and fall, collect some seeds to bring back to the library for the next round of gardeners to enjoy. Learn more about the seed libraries and gardening resources at sclld.org/seed-libraries.

www.SCLD.org/Engage/

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SPOKANE AG SHOW

Scholarships

The Spokane Ag Show is committed to the protection and promotion of jobs and investments in agriculture and related industries. As part of this mission, we provide various platforms for the next generation of ag professions to grow through exposure to industry pathways. One of our platforms is our scholarship program.

The program is for active Inland Northwest agricultural farm youth. Area high school seniors who plan to study agriculture (including trade education) and can still be claimed as legal dependents are eligible. Scholarships will be awarded to students attending accredited schools in any state. Scholarships are paid directly to the educational institution. Recipients will formally be awarded at the Ag Show FFA program on February 6.

- Available Scholarships -
- Two \$4,000 individual scholarships
- One \$2,000 FFA/4H club award
- AgShow.org/Scholarship



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Master Gardener Upcoming Classes

In-person classes are held at: WSU Spokane County Extension Building, 222 N Havana, Spokane WA 99202



HORTICULTURE CLASS SERIES

An introduction to the principles and practices involved in the identification, selection, development, production, and care of horticultural plant material. Completing the full 12-week Horticulture Series earns a program certificate; 12 Pesticide Applicator continuing education credits (CEU).

Classes start on January 16th, Individual Classes Available.

When: Thursdays 10am to 12pm

Where: WSU Extension Spokane County 222 N Havana St

Cost: \$200 for the entire series plus service fees (50% discount for military), \$20 per individual class plus service fees

INTRODUCTION TO HORTICULTURE: BOTANY: Classification, structure, growth and development, and environmental influences on horticulture plants.

ENTOMOLOGY: INVERTEBRATE PESTS: Insect biology and physiology. Cultural techniques required for suitable pest management with an emphasis on host plant resistance, practical application and managerial techniques.

NATURE & PROPERTIES OF SOIL: Understanding the physical and biological properties of soil, related to plant growth and development.

PESTICIDE SAFETY: Pesticide labeling process information, and laws; proper application, methods, timing, rates, and handling of pesticides.

DIAGNOSING PLANT PROBLEMS: Understanding what is normal; recognize typical plant problem symptoms; distinguish fungal, bacterial, viral, nematode, and abiotic diseases; develop a working plan for diagnosis of plant problems.

HEALTHCARE & INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT: Cultural techniques required for suitable pest management with an emphasis on host plant resistance, practical application, and managerial techniques.

PLANT PATHOLOGY: Studying common diseases and other problems in plants, and how to mitigate them.

PRUNING WOODY LANDSCAPE PLANTS: The reasons for pruning trees and shrubs; the processes that affect bud growth and development, and flowering and fruiting of trees and shrubs—and how those processes influence pruning decisions.

LAWNS & TURF MANAGEMENT: Turfgrass maintenance practices and how their interrelationships can be utilized to develop management systems.

VERTEBRATE PEST MANAGEMENT: Identification, life cycles, habits, and habitats.

NOXIOUS WEED EDUCATION & VERTEBRATE MANAGEMENT: Attributes that result in a plant being considered a noxious weed; define Class A, B, and C weeds; the biology of weed growth, development, and spread; accepted methods of weed management for home yards and gardens.

TREES AND WOODY LANDSCAPES PLANTS: Focus on identification, culture, characteristics, and use of plants.

Register Online at WSUSpokaneCountyExtension.simplertix.com/w/1596



QUESTIONS?

Contact: WSU Extension Spokane County Main Office (509) 477-2160
WSU Spokane County Extension programs connect the people and communities of Spokane County with the knowledge-base of Washington State University. Our mission is to promote quality of life and to advance economic well-being through fostering inquiry, learning, and the application of research.

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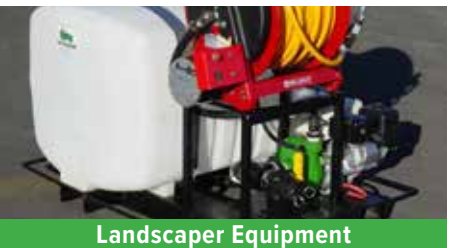
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