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WA-ACTE FACSE Section Invites you to Summer Conference!!!

This year the WA-ACTE Summer Conference will be held August 14-17, 2011 at the Hilton Seattle Airport & Conference Center. The Opening Session on Monday features Rosa Say <http://rosasay.com/>, author of "Managing with Aloha", followed by Randy Dorn <http://k12.wa.us/>, Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the General Session. Our closing speaker will be Lysandra Donigian, from Google.

The Family & Consumer Sciences Section is sponsoring these sessions:

Reducing Childhood Obesity
National Leadership Project Ideas

Food Choices That Make A Difference

Managing Family Conflict
Skills for Family & Consumer Sciences Teachers

Teaching About Birth Control: New methods and
New Techniques for Adolescent Education

Textiles from the Very Beginning

Assessments? Grading? Fun? What if!

A Look Into Differentiated Instruction & Standards-based Grading Practices

FACS Roundtable Sharing

Environmental Health Issues to the Fore in FACSE

Integrating FCCLA into the Classroom Using STAR Events

Teacher of the Year Nominate a Peer Today!



Jaime Woodard
2010 Washington FACSE Teacher of the Year

Awards applications available on our website: www.wafacse.org/facseawards.html, and include:

- FACSE Teacher of the Year
- GRADS Teacher of the Year
- Nancy Johnson Outstanding New Professional Teacher Award
- Outstanding Legislator to FACSE
- Outstanding Service to FACSE

Deadline: June 1, 2011

Contact: Dottie Record at dottier@wapato.k12.wa.us or Dawn Boyden at dawn_boyden@lkstevens.wednet.edu for more information.

You will also have the option of taking tours of McDonald's restaurant, Junior Achievement World (on Tuesday afternoon), and/or the Children's Theater for Costuming (on Sunday afternoon). All tours are free. We are looking into transportation choices at this time.

WA-ACTE Summer Conference

August 14-17, 2011

Hilton Seattle Airport
and
Conference Center

<http://WA-ACTE.org/pdf/sc2011/flyer.pdf>

and

http://WA-ACTE.org/pdf/sc_costs_2011.pdf

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What's Coming Up!!!

Summer conference is approaching fast. Laura Rohr and I will present a workshop on integrating FCCLA STAR Events into the classroom.

We will give information on how to integrate Illustrated Talk and Career Investigation. We will also go over the new events and explain differences from other STAR Events.

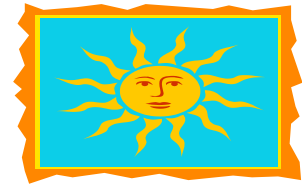
If you would like to know certain information about STAR Events, email either one

of us and we will try to cover it in our workshop. We are here to help you.

Have a great finish to the school year.

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Report from the Treasurer

The Surety Bond and Liability insurance premiums have been paid. Another round of invoices has been sent to school districts with balances outstanding from our Fall 2010 conference in Yakima. There is \$6972.00 still owing.

I have made the final payment to WAFCS for the 2009 Fall conference of \$1558.25 and have made the initial payment per our Memo Of Understanding of \$8115.35 for Fall 2011.

This amount represents 35% of the profit at this point (31 March 2011) from our Fall Conference.

Please remember to check the due date for your FACSE section dues in order to keep your membership current.

Kindest regards,

Martha Eldred, WA-FACSE treasurer

Is Your Membership Information Current?

Are your section and state dues current?

If you have questions about your status or expiration dates, please contact Andrea Ancich to get verification.

Look for an updated membership booklet at Fall Conference.

Just a reminder that these membership booklets are given to

dues paying members only, so get those dues paid!

Will we see you at Summer or Fall Conference?

Be prepared by getting those dues paid!

Andrea Ancich

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More Summer Conference Information from Roxanne McNerney

Plan to attend the FACSE Business Breakfast Meeting to learn about new policies and discover how you can be involved at the level you desire. Let your voice be heard, or choose to listen in and enjoy breakfast at the same time! Breakfast is optional, and will only be served to those with breakfast tickets. We will be voting on changes in wording to our bylaws and our constitution, so please look them over before the meeting so you will know how you want to vote.

And don't forget to register for our pre-conference: "Culinary Arts: A Vision Modeled" with our own Bev

Anderson. This promises to be worth every penny as Bev will show you how to have a chef supervise your students while they put on a dinner.

One of the exciting changes our FACSE Board made at the Executive Board Retreat was to establish summer conference scholarships that will cover registration and hotel for two nights for the recipient. One scholarship will be offered to the membership at large, and one will be offered to a Board member, excluding the Executive Committee (President, President-elect, Treasurer, Treasurer-elect and Secretary). The application can be

downloaded from our website (WAFACSE.org) at the bottom of the "Upcoming Conference" page.

We encourage you to apply!

Applications are due by June 1, 2011.

Please send applications to Leslie Nuttman at lnuttman@wavecable.com

Similar scholarships will be available for Fall Conference AFTER Summer Conference.

Networking Ideas Need Feedback

FACSE Members,

I am working on networking ideas for our conference in Wenatchee and have found some activities I thought we might be interested in.

I am including a few in the newsletter to garner an interest level. Please feel free to respond with likes and dislikes.

1. Wenatchee Valley College gives classes in cupcake decorating, knitting (the teacher used to own her own knitting shop), baked goods (taught by a lady who owned her own bakery), and weaving classes (off-site).

2. Craft Warehouse has free lessons in scrap booking, stamping, quilting, beading,

etc. You would have to buy your own supplies.

3. Rocky Mountain Candy Company in Leavenworth is just retail, but they make fudge, caramels, and brittles on-site Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. No cost to watch.

4. Liberty Orchards in Cashmere has a free factory tour. The tour is only 15 minutes and depends on which of their 40 candies they are making that day. They are unwilling to give us a longer tour.

5. Wenatchee Valley Museum has tours for \$5 from 10-4 pm Tuesday-Saturday. We could have a special tour and learn how to make rope, tips on apple production, pioneer information, etc. They sell a cook-

book for \$25 with recipes and historic photos. For an additional \$3 we could take a ½ mile steam engine ride near Riverfront Park (within walking distance).

6. Ohme Gardens is outside Wenatchee on a hillside filled with trees and gardens overlooking the Columbia River. There is a fee.

7. Rocky Reach Dam has a free tour of the dam, fish ladder, etc. They are excited to have us come.

I am open to other ideas and would love to hear from you.

Karen Palmer
Networking

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Legislative Information From Debby Strayer

The bad news...

* Suspend WAVE and WA Scholars - The Washington Scholars and the Washington Award for Vocational Excellence programs are suspended for the 2011-2013 biennium. Students who received these awards in prior years will receive their grants, and will be held harmless to the impact of tuition increases, in the 2011-2013 biennium, but no new awards will be granted.

* Reduce Navigation 101 - Navigation 101 provides implementation grants to districts for guidance and career

counseling programs in secondary schools. Funding for this program is reduced by 6.287 percent.

* Eliminate Support for CTSOs - The OSPI provides financial support to assist Career and Technical Student Organizations. Funding for support of these organizations is eliminated.

* Eliminate STEM Lighthouses - The Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) Lighthouses are three districts that practice best practices in the STEM subjects and provide technical assistance to

other districts. Funding for this program is eliminated.

* Eliminate CTE Start-Up Grants - Career and Technical Education (CTE) Start-Up grants provide funding to middle schools, high schools, or skills centers to upgrade high-demand Career and Technical Education programs. Funding for the grants is eliminated; however, the funding dedicated to CTE Robotics programs is maintained at \$300,000 for the biennium, on condition of private matching funds.

Family Studies student works with children

ELLENSBURG – Apryl Yearout, a senior at Central Washington University (CWU), found the Work Study job she had been looking for: one that involved children and fit well with her majors and minor fields of study. Yearout, a double-major in psychology and anthropology with a minor in family studies, is one of many students that CWU's Family & Consumer Sciences Family Studies program has sent out to work and volunteer in the community. She started working at the Afterschool Safe Place (ASP) as a homework tutor for elementary school children in October of 2008. "Working with kids in this area, I get to see what [they're] learning in action," Yearout said. "You get to see the impact you make."

Yearout works with five to six children at a time on homework and focuses on helping them become academically successful. When Yearout first applied to work with ASP, she had hoped for a position in the fifth-grade club, but landed the job as a homework tutor instead. "I'm happy that I got the position as homework tutor instead," Yearout said. "It's the most rewarding thing to see kids who struggle with a concept understand it and succeed." To reward students that go above and beyond expectations, Yearout developed "Student of a Week," a weekly activity that students complete after homework. She also helps coordinate and facilitate different activities such as ASP Town, where children get to run a pretend town

with a salon, café, and even a post office. An upcoming project Yearout is working on is to help generate ideas for ASP's anti-bullying curriculum for fifth-graders.

ASP is a program for elementary school students in kindergarten to fifth-grade. It runs from afterschool until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at First Presbyterian Church; however, it is not religiously affiliated. For more information, contact Yearout via e-mail at rutherforda@cwu.edu; or phone Deanne Wahle, director of Afterschool Safe Place, 509-925-3741.

By Shelly Zornes and
Col'Lette Gauvin

FCS students educate youth

ELLENSBURG – The first group of 20, fifth- through ninth-grade girls filed into Dean Hall, room 201, where student leaders from four Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) departments geared up to discuss math, science, and technology-related careers. Students came together as part of the 12th annual "Expanding Your Horizons" event at Central Washington University (CWU) on March 5. Family and Consumer Science presentations were made by students with majors in family studies, fashion/merchandising, recreation and tourism, and family and consumer studies. "It was great to relate all of our majors to math and science, because it is not really something

that you think of when you think of a major like mine, fashion merchandising," said Lindsay Cook, a senior at CWU. "But as I showed in my presentation, I do believe that math and science are really important." Students learned about the science behind relationships, how to make at-home spa products, fashion shows related to science and technology, and a broad range of other FCS topics. "I think that we did impact the girls, mostly in that they learned what we were all about," Cook said.

The middle and high school girls from throughout central Washington told the presenters that some of their career interests included

cosmetology, FBI agent and writing. The student presenters were quick to point out that some of these careers can be pursued with a major in FCS. "I would like to tell young girls that there are so many careers that relate to math, science, and technology," Cook said. "There are the basic careers that you would think of while you are young, but especially now that technology is really taking off I know that it will be very important in any career that young people will have in the future."

By Shelly Zornes

Family Studies Graduate
Student, CWU

Internship opens the door to new educational, career opportunities

ELLENSBURG – Vicki Taylor took the first step toward her new career when she applied to take part in an administrative internship program affiliated with Central Washington University (CWU) in 2008. “After completing the program, I continued [taking courses] and obtained a graduate degree in Career and Technical Education (CTE) through the Family and Consumer Sciences Department at CWU [in 2010],” said Taylor, who now serves as the CTE director for Lake Chelan School District. The internship Taylor completed is a joint-project involving the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), Washington Association of Vocational Administrators (WAVA), CWU, and school districts in Washington State. “Without the skills and knowledge that I obtained through the internship program, I believe it would be impossible to be a successful CTE director.”

Taylor participated in the internship during the 2008-2009 academic

year, but the program has been associated with CWU for at least 17 years, according to Bob Eckert, who is in his 13th year of directing the program. Members of the 2010-2011 administrative intern cohort recently met on the CWU campus to discuss a variety of topics related to CTE, including curriculum development, industry partnerships, the changing role of CTE related to education reform, and teacher supervision and evaluation. Each intern was selected to participate in the program “via an application process,” Eckert said. Once the application is completed and submitted to OSPI, “a WAVA committee of administrators reviews the applications and scores them.”

Each year, 18 applicants are selected to participate in the intern program. Those who complete the year-long program are

eligible to receive up to 20 graduate credits through CWU. Some participants, like Taylor, who complete the internship, choose to apply the intern credits toward a master’s degree at the university. “Fifteen students finished the graduate degree program last year,” said Dr. Jan Bowers, CTE graduate program director. “Most of the students conducted field-based projects and presented their project portfolio to a graduate committee to finish the degree.” “Administrators from the school districts, which benefited from the field-based projects and the CWU graduate committees, were impressed with the quality of projects and the contributions that the graduate students made to their districts.”

Shelly Zornes

Family Studies Graduate Student, CWU

Message from Michelle Green, President Elect

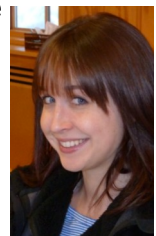
Hello Spring! At least I hope spring is finally here. This winter has begun to seem never-ending. With the coming of the end of school year it is time to start thinking about Summer Conference and Fall Conference! The board members have been busy planning and working toward making these professional development opportunities ones that you would be sorry to miss. Be sure to get your registrations in early for the best choices.

Coming into President-elect at midyear has been quite the experience. However, it is one that I do not regret. I have to thank the people who helped me in this endeavor as without them I would have been lost. I am now beginning to understand all that is expected of a president-elect, and am excited to move into my term as president. It has been a great deal of catch-up

this year, but I believe that our organization is heading in new and exciting paths. These paths keep us up to date and enrich our teaching in ways that were unavailable to us a few years ago. With new technology in mind we are moving to a technologically savvy FACSE future!

I look forward to seeing you all at Summer and Fall Conferences. If you have ever considered running for office, or even President-elect, there is no time better than now to take part in leadership of WA-FACSE!

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Application for FACSE Summer Conference Scholarship



This application is for a scholarship that will pay for WA-ACTE Summer Conference Registration, and one-two nights lodging at the conference hotel, up to a total of \$750 per recipient. Funds will be given as a reimbursement with appropriate receipts/documentation. Additional meals and traveling expenses will NOT be covered. This scholarship will be given to one FACSE member at large and one FACSE board member. Decision will be made by the FACSE Executive Committee. Application due by June 1, 2011.

Name: _____

FACSE Section Member Number: _____

Current FACSE Board member Position: _____

School District: _____

School Address: _____

School Phone Number: _____

Home Address: _____

Home Phone: _____

Cell Number: _____

On an attached page, please list three detailed professional reasons you believe we should give you this scholarship. In addition please list three detailed personal reasons you believe we should give you this scholarship.

Please submit your application electronically (by e-mail) to Leslie Nuttman, FACSE Executive Director, at lnuttman@wavecable.com
Date Due: June 1, 2011 . Notification will be given no later than July 1st, 2011. Thank you and Good Luck!

Proposed Language Changes for WA-ACTE FACSE Constitution and By-Laws

Rationale: The current governing documents for the organization are not in agreement as to how members must be notified of proposed language changes, or the amount of time changes need to be available for review before a vote is taken. Votes are currently also limited to a business meeting at Summer conference. The proposed changes will align the notification time for both documents and add the ability to notify members of proposed changes electronically which will save money that might be used for mailing hard copies. In addition, the new language proposal allows for a business meeting to be called at Fall conference, if needed, so that changes proposed at Summer conference can be voted on by the membership then instead of being limited to almost a year later at the next summer conference.

Proposed new language is in red type, and language to be removed is struck out.

-Constitution, Article XII-Amendments :

The Bylaws **and** Constitution, and Policies and Procedures may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the current FACSE section members present at the Annual **a** Business Meeting provided that the text of the proposed amendment **(s)** shall have been **provided in writing or** sent electronically and available online to all of the membership at least (6) weeks **thirty days** prior to the Annual Business Meeting. **Changes in the Policies and Procedures may be made by a majority of the voting members of the Executive Board.**

-Bylaws, Article XII-Amendments:

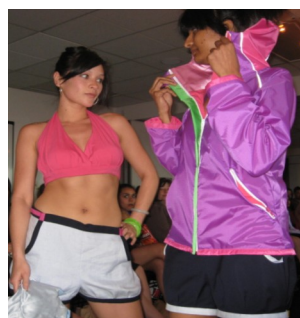
The Bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of current FACSE section members present at the Annual **a** Business Meeting held during WA-ACTE Summer Conference or the Fall **Conference**, provided that the **text of the** proposed amendment(s) **shall have been provided in writing or sent electronically and available online** is distributed to **all of** the member-

Business in Fashion Conference in Seattle

On Saturday, May 7, The Art Institute of Seattle hosted the Business in Fashion Conference-Forecast: Fashion. The opening speaker was Logan Neitzel, Art Institute graduate and Project Runway designer from Season 6. Students were able to attend workshops such as: Draping, Fashion Illustration, Textiles and Weaves, Costuming, Fashion Styling, and Event Production. Other highlights of the conference were the Professional Panel Q & A and the College Students Style Show.



College designer fashions



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Mary Nagel, Logan Neitzel and Karin Wu



Terry Horlamus-Draping Session