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WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, June 28, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

Pink tractor presentation



Members of the LaCrosse All-Purpose 4H Club give a shout-out before heading down the street for the LaCrosse Farmers Festival parade June 23. The club rode behind the signature pink tractor driven by Gracie Schwartz. For more Farmers Festival coverage, see page 10A.

Tradition reigns for Fourth of July

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

start at 7 a.m. at the District 12 fire station on Becker Road in Johnson

The Johnson parade, the traditional kickoff event for the county will start again at 10 a.m. at the north end of Johnson. Kathy Wolf of Uniontown, one of the Johnson organizers, noted the Johnson parade normally draws a larger crowd when the holiday falls in the middle of the week celebrants opt to stay local. The parade will again head north from the community center and then make a return trip.

Rural Fire District 12 volunteers will serve breakfast in Johnson before the parade. The breakfast will

Many Johnson parade participants head north to Albion for the next parade which will have its traditional noon starting time from the city park area.

The Albion parade loops around town and returns to the community building.

Members of the Albion Best Adventurers 4H Club and parents will serve a barbecue lunch at the park gazebo after the parade, and Friends of Albion will conduct a raffle with several prize items.

[continued on next page](#)



A large flag which was displayed during the 2017 Fourth of July festivities at Sunnyside Park is lowered at dusk.

Cultural report wrap-up next step for Palouse water tower plan

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Completion of a cultural report for the site of a proposed water tower in Palouse now goes forward after Whitman County Superior Court approved lots to be removed from designation as

cemetery land at Greenwood Cemetery June 15.

The City of Palouse filed the petition, which de-obligates a 40x40 foot area which has not been used in the city-owned cemetery.

The cultural report, now being done by Plateau Archaeological Inves-

tigations of Pullman, is expected to be done before the Fourth of July.

"I would anticipate it wrapped up this week," said David Harder, archaeologist for Plateau Archaeological Investigations.

[continued on next page](#)

Fruit tree fire blight hits county with wet spring

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Fire blight, a disease that affects apple, pear and other fruit trees, has taken a harsh toll this year due to an unusually wet spring. The disease thrives during growing seasons with particularly high precipitation and humidity, according to a WSU Tree Fruit Research and Extension report.

"It's been the perfect storm for fire blight development," said Stephen Bishop, owner of Bishops' Orchard in Garfield.

Bishop said the best way he has found to ward off the disease is by planting tree varieties that are less susceptible to infection.

"You can wring your hands all you want, but we can live

with fire blight. You just can't plant varieties that invite it in," Bishop said.

According to the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources, the first sign of infection is a watery, tan-colored ooze on the twigs, branches or trunk of a tree. Subsequently, an afflicted tree will appear "scorched," with shriveled, blackened leaves and fruit. Younger trees are especially vulnerable.

Because fire blight is primarily caused by weather conditions, it is difficult to prevent.

According to WSU Tree Fruit Research, preventative measures can be taken to reduce the risk of infection, such as limiting sprinkler misting and using chemical sprays.

Bishop said pruning back

affected branches with sterilized clippers can help remedy the issue, although it rarely eliminates the disease.

Growers should prune the branch about 18 inches below the afflicted area. To reduce further spread of the disease, Bishop recommends sterilizing the clippers in a bleach solution between each cut.

The clippers should be sprayed with a coat of WD-40 after the pruning to prevent rusting.

"People shouldn't be frustrated that the branch they so carefully pruned back dies anyway," Bishop added. "Sometimes it's a situation where the horses have already left the stable."



INSIDE



John Elwood makes musical library tour

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St. John Twilight Golf wraps season

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Continued from front: Palouse water tower

Once complete, the report will be sent to the USDA, as part of an application the city filed last fall with the USDA as a potential funding source for the tower project through a USDA Rural Development grant.

If the town receives USDA approval, the town will next decide whether to go ahead with the project.

The water tower idea comes after the city turned off its pre-1900 reservoir two years ago. The 130,000-gallon tank, on the north hill behind the high school, acted as a backup.

With the old reservoir off line, the city now solely uses its newer reservoir, built in 1974, a 500,000-gallon structure next to the original.

"We need to have more education with the new city council members, and the public as well," said Michelle Bly of TD&H Engineering in Lewiston, project engineer. "That they still feel comfortable with moving forward with the project."

In January, the city approved a \$10,000 expenditure for the cultural survey, which will determine if any historical artifacts or remnants are beneath the surface of where the tower would go on city-owned cemetery land at the highest point on the south hill.

"Any evidence of pre-contact archaeological sites," said David Harder, archaeologist for Plateau Archaeological Investigations.



A rendering of a proposed water tower that may be built on land at the Greenwood Cemetery in Palouse. Illustration courtesy TD&H Engineering.

"Prior to the written record of the area – Native Americans."

Kramers Funeral Home of Palouse has confirmed there are no burials or plots sold on the land.

The plans have drawn some controversy from citizens questioning the effectiveness of the proposed tower and what it will look

like when built.

"There's other ways to build water pressure up there without creating an ugly eyesore at the cemetery, in my opinion," said Colleen Boone, a resident who spoke to the city council about the matter June 12.

Last year, the Palouse city council began to examine what it might take to put

in a new reservoir of some kind.

Bly was hired in December 2016 after a wind-storm damaged the now-closed reservoir.

Eight alternative sites were considered by engineers before the cemetery site was chosen as the preferred option.

WATER USE

A water tower stores water just like a reservoir.

If built in Palouse, the tower could hold as much as 300,000 gallons.

Funding has yet to be secured, while the timing may play a role in allowing it to happen.

The city is one payment away from paying off a 20-year loan on well no. 3, which opened in 2001.

If the water tower is built, the payments for the well may shift straight to a loan for the water tower.

The elevation of the proposed tower would be calculated in regard to the height of the reservoir on the north side.

Reservoirs – towers or otherwise – work together through an electrical system.

A cultural survey begins with background research on an area to check for any known archaeological sites, historic properties or settlements. Field work follows, in which a crew will perform sub-surface probing as much as a meter deep to look for items such as stone tools, arrowheads, foundations or wells.

Marshall named state project manager of year

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County commissioners presented a plaque from the Washington State Association of County Engineers June 18 for State Program/Project Manager of the Year to Jeff Marshall, a project engineer for Whitman County.

"A significant portion of that improvement can be directly attributable to Jeff's efforts."

-Mark Storey, Public Works director

Marshall, a 20-year county employee, works in road project design, bridge inspections, vault and records operations, rock quarry permits and crushing, pavement management, and IT functions of the Public Works Department.

He was nominated for the award by Mark Storey,

Whitman County Public Works director and a member of the state engineering association.

"Jeff takes on all kinds of responsibilities," said Storey. "He does a zillion things."

Storey's nomination letter noted that in his 17 years as Whitman County Engineer Marshall is the "one individual who stands out as exemplary when it comes to program management."

Specifically, Marshall's work on the county pavement-preservation program encompasses 424 miles of paved roads, for which, in the past 10 years, the county has put a higher emphasis on the condition of paved roads over gravel and dirt roads.

In 2009, Whitman County's paved roads were classified a 58 by the Washington State County Road Administration Board. In 2017, it had increased to an 82 on a scale of 100.

"A significant portion of that improvement can be directly attributable to Jeff's efforts," said Storey.

"Congratulations, and your dad may not steal you from us," said Commissioner Art Swannack, referring to Marshall's father John, a county commissioner from Lincoln County.



Jeff Marshall, center, poses for a picture after being presented a plaque by commissioners Art Swannack, left, and Dean Kinzer, right.

Fourth forecast

Endicott's Fourth of July celebration will start at 5 p.m. at the Endicott school grounds.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the Endicott swimming pool will be open. At 5 p.m., visitors can enjoy a variety of food booths, children's games, a dunking booth and cake walk. There will also be a pie sale starting at 5 p.m., a kiddie parade at 6, and an ice cream social at 7.

Live entertainment starts at 7 p.m., featuring music and juggling from Corey Jenks, followed by performers from Palouse Project Productions.

The fireworks display will begin at dark to wrap up the celebration.

Pullman's 43rd annual Fourth of July festivities begin at 5 p.m. at Sunnyside Park.

The family-friendly celebration will feature inflatables and other activities for kids, a barbecue dinner, plus plenty of snacks like cotton candy, pie, popcorn and more. And of course, a firework show accompanied by choreographed music will end the night with a bang.

Live entertainment will run through the night, beginning with the Community Band of the Palouse at

5:30 p.m., Dan Maher at 6:30 and the Fabulous Kingpins at 7:15.

All proceeds will go toward supporting this community-funded event, and those wishing to provide additional support are encouraged to mail donations to the Pullman Chamber of Commerce or drop them off at canisters set up at the Chamber and businesses.

Pullman Transit will offer complimentary transportation to the event Park-and-ride service will be provided from Pullman Aquatic Center, Dissmores, Living Faith Fellowship, Walmart and Safeway.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

To place an event in the weekly calendar, contact the Gazette (509) 397-4333 or wcgazette@gmail.com

July 4

Endicott Fourth of July Celebration, Endicott school grounds at 5 pm

Pullman Fourth of July Celebration, Sunnyside Park at 5 pm

July 10

3rd Annual Whitman County Senior Picnic 12:00 pm
Featuring Famous Old Time Fiddlers, Raffle Prizes & BBQ Lunch. All Ages Welcome!

July 13 & 14

Save the Date
Oakesdale Old Mill Days. For more information visit OakesdaleMuseum.com & click Old Mill Days

July 21

Redneck Beerfest & Golf Tournament 1:00 pm
For More Information Contact the Colfax Downtown Association

August 2

First Thursday Downtown Colfax Beer Garden, Tone Sober & Local Vendors

August 23

Inland Northwest Blood Center Blood Drive 10:15 am - 1:15 pm
Whitman Hospital Parking Lot

Happy 4th of July!

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CHECK OUT OUR FOURTH OF JULY COVERAGE!

**ENDICOTT
FOURTH OF JULY
CELEBRATION: 6A**

**PULLMAN
FOURTH OF JULY
CELEBRATION: 6B**

Candidates correction

Both candidates for the Whitman county auditor, Republican Sandy Jamison of Garfield and Democrat Eric Fejeran of Pullman, have opted to use the mini-reporting option which allows candidates who expect to raise less than \$5,000 for a campaign to not list reports with the Public Disclosure Commission. The Gazette last week incorrectly reported the two candidates had received zero contributions.

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Rendezvous draws picture of ye olden days



Dressed in handmade, historically-accurate 18th-century settler clothing, John Fisher prepares a shot with his black powder rifle.



"Flint" creates a cloud of black powder while taking part in a friendly target shooting competition.



Groundskeeper David Benson heats up a pot of joe over an open fire at the annual Hog Heaven Muzzleloader Rendezvous last Saturday on Manning Road.

BRIEFS

DRUFFEL ALLOWED RELEASE

Tyson Druffel, 38, Colfax resident who was jailed June 15 after an early-morning speed chase in Colfax and on Almeta Road, pleaded not guilty in superior court Friday morning to charges of taking a motor vehicle, drunken driving, resisting arrest and driving with a suspended license. He had been held in lieu of posting bond to \$100,000 for pre-trial

release.

The high bond was set last week after the prosecutor's office noted Druffel's record included 14 past warrants. Defense attorney Steve Martonick Friday noted the last warrant on the record was approximately 10 years ago and said Druffel would live in Colfax and be under supervision. A family member said Druffel stays at home and cares for her mother and daughter. She said she would ensure Druffel follows conditions of release.

Court Commissioner

Howard Neill allowed Druffel release on his own recognizance and set his trial date for Sept. 17.

ROSALIA URGES CAUTION

Rosalia Fire Department June 20 issued an alert report urging motorists to use extra caution driving in the highway construction projects along Highway 195 in the Rosalia area. Over a four-day span last week, Rosalia responded

to three accidents in the construction zones with a total of nine vehicles involved and five people injured.

They responded June 16 to a rear-end accident at the work zone on the bridge at the north end of Rosalia. One woman was injured in that accident and transported by the Rosalia ambulance crew to the hospital.

Two people were hurt June 13 in a four-vehicle crash at the passing lane project north of the Babb Road bridge in Spokane

County. The accident involved a semi-truck which plowed into the back of three vehicles which had been stopped in the south-bound lane. A Pullman resident was seriously injured in that accident and she was taken by helicopter to Sacred Heart in Spokane.

The next day, two Lewiston residents were hurt in an accident at the same location and were transported by Rosalia ambulance to Whitman Hospital for treatment. Three vehicles were involved in that chain acci-

dent.

Two of the Highway 195 bridge project sites, which have control lights to alternate traffic on one open lane across the bridges, are located north and south of Rosalia.

The passing lane project north of the Babb Road overpass is located approximately six miles north of Rosalia. Construction crews there are removing rock in the area of the cut at the top of the grade.

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Weather for the Week



THURSDAY
Mostly Cloudy.
High of 70.
Low of 51.
Wind WSW 15 mph. 0% chance of rain.



FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy.
High of 71.
Low of 52.
Wind WSW 13 mph. 0% chance of rain.



SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny with 0% chance of rain.
High of 74.
Low of 53.
Wind WSW 15 mph.



SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny with 0% chance of rain. High 75.
Low 53. Wind WSW 12 mph.



MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny to Partly Cloudy. Highs of 73-75, lows of 51. 100% chance of BBQs, parades and fireworks.

WEATHER

Readings taken by

Nancy Taylor of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
June 19	78	50	.01
June 20	84	49	
June 21	80	44	.01
June 22	79	45	
June 23	79	46	
June 24	84	46	
June 25	82	42	

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.00
Barley	\$150
Green Peas	\$12.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$28.00
Yellow Peas	\$10.00
Pardinas	\$26.00
Garbanzos	\$32.00

Advocacy League lists local mental health providers

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The Palouse Advocacy League has released a comprehensive list of mental health providers in Whitman and Latah County. The organization was previously called The #3 Memorial Fund which was created after the death last January of WSU quarterback Tyler Hilinski.

The League's list is intended to make it easier for residents to find mental health care providers near them.

The list is organized into four sections: The first includes psychiatrists and other professionals who can prescribe anti-anxiety and anti-depressant medications, plus other psychotherapeutic drugs. The second group lists psychologists who can diagnose mental illness, but do not prescribe medications. The third category contains social workers, counselors and mental health therapists. The final group includes resources for organizations that provide peer support, group therapy or treatment for substance abuse disorders.

The list is available in print from the Palouse Advocacy League and online as a Google Drive document via the organization's Facebook page. The group plans to update the list on a quarterly basis.

"More resources and information are always better," said Palouse Advocacy League Chair Shelley Calissendorff. "Now people of all ages who are interested in receiving mental health care services will have a reliable single source they can use to locate those specialists."



Bee swarm captured in Diamond

A swarm of bees was sighted, then captured at the Ross residence in Diamond last weekend. The top photo shows Michael Ross as he prepares to cut the branch and gently set it in a hive box in the bed of his truck. The photo at left shows the hive in the tree.

Corps extends review date for LG Dam plan

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, extended the public comment period for the draft revised Lower Granite Project Master Plan and accompanying Finding of No Significant Impact and Environmental Assessment for two weeks for public review, through July 10.

Contact the Walla Walla District Public Affairs office for more information.

Kelly makes plan to get a job

Michael J. Kelly, 24, Spokane, was allowed release from jail Friday after he read his plan for finding a job in court. Kelly has been in jail for 17 days after he was arrested for failing to make payments in connection with his 2015 conviction for delivery of methamphetamine and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Kelly had been ordered by Judge Gary Libey to make a report on how he would get a job to earn funds and pay off court fines and fees and remain gainfully employed.

Kelly was sentenced to 20 months in prison in October of 2015 for delivery of meth and unlawful possession of a firearm. He received the long sentence because four prior convictions advanced his offender

score to five for the Whitman County conviction.

Friday morning in court, Kelly listed classified ads and other sources where he could look for a job. He said he has a bicycle which he plans to ride to check out job prospects and eventually plans to purchase a bus pass.

Among possible employers, Kelly noted a UPS training program and Waste Management.

Court Commissioner Howard Neill ruled Kelly had met Judge Libey's requirement and allowed his release. Kelly was ordered to return to court July 20 and report on the outcome of his job hunt.

Dr. Hiller to talk on Olympics

Dr. Doug Hiller, new orthopedic surgeon at Whitman Hospital, has been scheduled to talk at Whitman Library July 10 at 7 p.m. about his service as a chief medical officer with the Olympic Triathlon

team in Greece. He will also talk on his role as chief physician for the Kona Ironman World Championships when he practiced in Hawaii.

Dr. Hiller brings more than 27 years of practice as

an orthopedic surgeon to the hospital staff. His appearance at the library will be sponsored by Whitman Hospital and Medical Center. Refreshments will be served.

WSU expects record number of freshmen

WSU expects a record-breaking freshman class on campus this fall, estimated at around 4,300 new students. If the estimates are correct, the incoming class of 2022 would exceed the record-high of approximately 4,200 first-year students set in 2015.

WSU Vice President of University Marketing and Communications Phil Weiler praised the strength of the 2018-2019 freshman class, noting that it will include 186 Washington Regents Scholars who have been recognized as one of the two most distinguished students from their respective high schools.

In preparation for the high number of freshman, WSU is reopening the historic all-male Waller residence hall, which was built in 1935 and closed in 2015. According to Weiler, Waller Hall is getting a "top-to-bottom refurbishment," including a fresh paint job and all new furniture.

The university is also looking to convert the all-female Orton Hall from single-residency to double-residency rooms. Furthermore, WSU is adding about 50 new sections of core freshman classes, and expanding the number of orientation sessions that all incoming freshman must attend during the summer.

Finally, the university is considering converting some residence halls to include triple-residency rooms. First-year students applying for housing on WSU's website are being asked if they would be willing to live with two others.

Weiler said the option for triple-residency rooms would "offer more flexibility for cost-conscious students."

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SPORTS

St. John Twilight Golf champions



First place team: The McGregor Company with, from the left, David Kjack, Buzz Kjack, Tim Sauer and Jason Hough. Not pictured - Aaron Kjack.



Individual results, from the left: Steve Gibson, second net; Al Martin, first net; Brian Lynch, first gross, and Tate Schauble, second gross.

Hoop camp draws 40 teams

Colfax girls basketball camp wrapped up June 21 after a four-day run at the Colfax gyms. Coach Corey Baerlocher said an estimated 300 girls from sixth grade through seniors participated with 40 teams listed.

The team traveling the longest distance came from Mountain Home, Idaho. Back in the lineup this year was Napavine, with three teams of players sixth grade and older.

Teams resided in classrooms at the high school. Other teams camped or stayed in RV units.

The camp included cafeteria meal service which was prepared and served by volunteers. Baerlocher noted team parents, basketball grads, grandparents and fans all took part in putting the camp together.

People also baked cookies for the players to have as snacks. Colfax played Chelan Sunday night for the first competition round and the camp totaled approximately 175 games through the week. Cleanup for the four-day camp concluded at 6:30 p.m. The camp sessions started in 2003 and missed a couple of years when the gym floors were refinished. Baerlocher said they will have to check the school remodeling schedule to see if the gyms will be available for the next couple of years.

Hawkins to play in Australia

Garfield/Palouse High School senior-to-be Ely Hawkins will represent the State of Washington on a high school basketball team which will make a 10-day trip to Queensland, Australia, beginning July 16.

Under a program called Down Under Sports, U.S. teams will play against Australian teams in a tournament under international (FIBA) rules.

Down Under Sports, International Sports Specialists, Inc., was

formed in 1989 in New Zealand with a goal to provide athletes an opportunity to experience Australia and New Zealand within the framework of sports. Its United States office is in North Logan, Utah.

Hawkins has played on the Garfield/Palouse Vikings hoop team.

Each participant must raise the money to cover the cost of the trip. Donations to support Hawkins will be accepted at Box 6, Garfield, WA 99130.

Patriots split with North Stars after tough run in the S series

After a tough run in the Palouse Summer Series with three defeats over the weekend, the Pullman Patriots returned to league play Tuesday night to split a doubleheader with the North Stars from Mead at Shadle Park. The Pats took the first game 8-5 with a three-run charge in the extra eighth inning, then lost the second game 8-9 after falling short with a rally in the sixth inning.

The split left the Pats 4-4 in league play.

Parker Huber of Colfax started in the first game and Connor Parrish pitched the last four. Huber allowed six hits and walked five.

Parrish also allowed three hits, fanned one Stars batter and was credited with the win which was bailed out in the eighth inning.

After locking in a 1-1 tie in the first inning, the Stars took a lead with two runs in the second frame. The scored locked at 5-5 when the Patriots scored twice in the sixth. Neither team scored in the seventh, but the Pats claimed the win with three in the top of the eighth.

The Patriots totaled nine hits with Zane Wilson rapping a double and a single and Konner Kincade

rapping a double.

The Stars were charted for five errors over the eight-inning game.

In the second game, the Stars booked a 6-2 lead after two innings. The Patriots scored three in the fifth and three more in sixth, not enough to stop the 9-8 win for the Stars, who picked up one run in each of three innings.

The Patriots actually out-hit the Stars 9-8. Grady Benton had three hits with two RBI singles. Reece Chadwick of Colfax doubled and singled.

The Patriots used four pitchers in the game with Cal Gregory battered for six runs, four of them earned, in the first two innings. He allowed four hits and four walks. Kyle Appel allowed one hit over two innings, Kelan Becker allowed two hits over the next two, and Kincade finished.

The Patriots sustained three defeats over the weekend to wrap up a four-game run in the Pullman Summer Series.

Saturday they bowed 4-11 to Prospect United from the Seattle area. The Pats scored all four of their runs in the third inning, but Prospect took the lead with a five-run breakout in the fifth inning and added five

more in the last two frames.

Reese Chadwick of Colton pitched into the fifth inning, and Connor Parrish and Chase Hayton finished.

Zane Wilson had a two-run double for the Pats for the big hit in the fourth inning. Prospect totaled 14 hits.

Friday afternoon at Colfax the Pats sustained a 5-7 loss to Southridge of Kennewick. The Pats again staked a 4-0 lead, but the Kennewick team tied it at 4-4 in the fourth. Each team scored one in the sixth inning before Southridge scored two in the top of the seventh to decide it.

The Pats out-hit Southridge 9-6.

Gregory had a double and two singles to lead the hitting. Parker Huber rapped a two-run double in the first inning when the Pats took a 3-0 lead.

Payton Kallahaer allowed three hits when Southridge took the lead in the fourth inning. Kyle Appel and Kincade also pitched for Pullman.

Friday night in a late

game at WSU's Bailey-Brayton Field, the Pats sustained a 3-11 loss to the Dodgers from Spokane. The Dodgers totaled 12 hits in the game which saw the Patriots use four pitchers.

Appel singled and doubled, and Kincade rapped a pair of singles, one of them for two RBIs.

Pullman last Thursday took a 9-8 win over the Athletics with a three-run charge in the bottom of the sixth inning in the summer series.

Huber and Parrish pitched the win.

The score was tied at 3-3 after three innings, and the Athletics took a lead when they scored two runs in the top of the sixth, but the Patriots came back to score three runs in the bottom of the inning for the one-run lead which they held while the Athletics had one more chance at the plate.

The Patriots are scheduled to play a series game at 1:30 today at WSU's Bailey-Brayton Field.

Gunnar Aune named to WIAA state panel

Colfax High School student Gunnar Aune is among nine juniors-to-be around Washington to be selected for the LEAP (Leadership through Education Activities and Personal Development) Committee, by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association. The list was announced Monday.

The LEAP Committee, now in its 12th year, is comprised of nine juniors and eight seniors representing the six WIAA classifications and the nine WIAA districts.

Committee members serve as the voice of more than 225,000 athletes and activities student participants around the state. The juniors will serve a two-year term, joining eight seniors who completed their first term

during the 2017-18 school year.

All applicants completed an extensive application process. In addition to an online application, students were required to submit letters of recommendation, a short essay on why athletics and activities are important, and a video personal statement about their school and why they should be chosen.

The son of Leonard and Stacy Aune of LaCrosse, Aune competed on Colfax football, basketball and track teams as a sophomore.

The Committee will meet five times throughout the school year to go through leadership exercises, have peer discussions, work on group projects and provide feedback to the WIAA on various initiatives.

The group will also work State Championship events and sit in on WIAA Executive Board subcommittees.

"The WIAA is honored to have another exceptional group of committee members," said WIAA Executive Director Mike Colbrese. "The WIAA LEAP committee is an important part of the Association to gather input and feedback from student leaders."

Aune joins the committee with new members from the Holy Names Academy, West Valley (Yakima) High School, Foster High School, Issaquah High School, Olympia High School, Grandview High School, Ephrata High School and Skyview High School.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 9 Final Standings (white tees)

A League				B League			
Almota Elevator	1st	Colfax Body Repair	2nd	KTM Wood	29	Harrison Electric	25
I.N.B.	3rd	Medical Micro. Mach.	4th	Gilchrist, Craig	7	Snodgrass, Scott	11
Big Al's	5th	The McGregor Co.	6th	Allenbach, Jim	12	Arthur, Ken	6
KTM Wood	7th	Harrison Electric	8th	Kock, Jacob	10	Ward, Spencer	8
C.M.D.	9th	Slinkey's 4-Aces	10th	Harder, Ron	9	Wiley, Michael	0
Ace Hardware	11th	Colfax Golf Course	12th	I.N.B.	38	Medical Micro Mach.	34
Almota Elevator	37	Colfax Body Repair	35	C.M.D.	47	Slinkey's 4-Aces	25
Weitze, Chance	10	Davis, Randy	8	Waltze, Hunter	15	Davies, Jeff	3
Levi, Tom	6	Pittman, Jeff	12	Hollman, Michael	9	Hopper, RJ	9
Hergert, Phil	12	McGreevy, Ken	6	McNelly, Dalton	9	Hauser, Bob	9
Hall, Brett	11	Pittman, Scott	9	Enley, Bruce	14	Hauser, Bob	4
Kelne, Jon	9	I.N.B.	38	Waltze, Hunter	15	Davies, Jeff	3
Bravard, Caleb (sub)	6	Hille, Chris	12	Groning, Craig	10	Hall, Drew	8
Eng, Terry	5	Scott, Darrell	6	Young, Zach	8	Folsom Sr., Barry	10
Glaser, Ed (sub)	11	Isbell, Billy	7	Hall, Dennis (sub)	0	Folsom Jr., Barry	18
Anderson, Jake	13	Evans, Steve	5	Pennick, Bill	0	Vorderbruggen, Mike	18
Weerts, Keith (sub)	12	Muir, Keith	6	(sub) = substitute player / * = played as a sub (6 point penalty)			
Big Al's	49	The McGregor Co.	23	Ace of Aces - Gross: 39		Ace of Aces - Net: 32	
Kirkpatrick, Al	13	Eng, Terry	5	Caleb Bravard		Tom Fowler	
Glaser, Ed (sub)	11	Isbell, Billy	7	Ed Glaser			
Anderson, Jake	13	Evans, Steve	5				
Weerts, Keith (sub)	12	Muir, Keith	6				

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& Perry, PS

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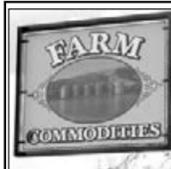


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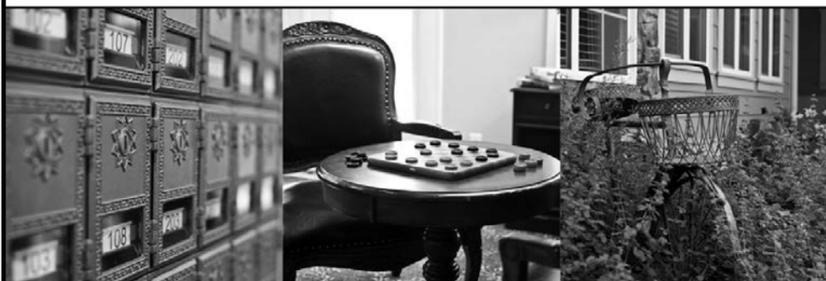
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BULLETIN COLUMN

These reports are from the previous four issues of the Daily Bulletin in Colfax. They are reprinted here for the benefit of Gazette readers who reside outside of Colfax. Some accounts have been updated.

Interest due on the total sum ordered at 12 percent per year actually totals more, \$3,151,902.

Court reviews can lead to a finding of contempt if the court deter-

items will be given away, along with books, shoes, toys and baby items.

The church is located at 1904 Oak Street in Colfax.

approximately 260 participants and spectators.

The event's People's Choice award went to a Ryan PT 22 flown by Jared Segerbartt of Moscow. It was among the group who came up from Hangar 180 at Lewiston. The World War II trainer also received the best antique award.

Other award winners were Gary Hart of Fernwood, Idaho, oldest pilot at 77; Ryan Hoard of Pullman, youngest pilot at 32; Keith Littlefield of Kent, flying the longest distance; Bob Babler of Grand Coulee, best experimental plane with a Vans RV 7; Marc Lange of Spokane, best classic with a Cessna 195, and Stan Dammel of Odessa, best contemporary plane with a Beech Bonanza 35.

Buckley said Saturday's fly-in will be the last June edition of the annual event. They plan to move the 2019 fly-in to a date in mid or late September when they anticipate having a better chance of getting more ideal flying conditions.

who have been heading the project, were among those introduced by Greg Partch, society president, at Sunday's Ice Cream Social at the Perkins House.

The depot project started after the society purchased the former Northern Pacific Depot from the estate of Dan Antoni, Pullman businessman who collected railroad memorabilia and railroad cars at the depot.

The Pullman project already has enrolled 41 volunteers.

Partch also introduced members of the Jones family of Colfax, long-time supporters of the society who have donated a black walnut tree to replace the giant tree which had to be removed from the grounds of the Perkins House last year.

Nuttman said he studied the fire scene for more than three hours. He was called in at approximately 7:30 that night.

He noted nobody was actually on the grounds at the plant at the time the fire started. The first report of the fire came in from a member of the Jones Truck & Implement staff at 6:03 p.m. Friday.

Approximately 25 firefighters responded to the scene with Colfax trucks joined by volunteers from Albion, Diamond and Steptoe.

Firefighters had the fire controlled and the building ventilated approximately 20 minutes after arriving on the scene.

Fire Incident Commander Tim Tingley reported smoke was coming out of vents on the eaves of the building when crews arrived.

The front building, which was at one time the control building for the plant, sustained extensive damage to its interior.

The building did not contain any of the controls for the sewer plant.

Colfax Fire Chief Craig Corbeil noted the storage structure contained some chemicals which presented an initial hazard when firefighters entered the building.

Firefighters were able to save the roof of the building, but some damage was sustained to the rafters.

FIRE CAUSE NOT KNOWN

Pullman Fire Inspector Tony Nuttman said the ruling on the cause of the June 20 night fire in a building at the Colfax sewer plant is undetermined. Nuttman said he determined the fire started in the bathroom of the building which was used mostly for storage.

Nuttman said there are a couple of possibilities for a cause but nothing that can be documented as a certain cause.

REPORT NAME ON DEPOT PROJECT

The name of the Whitman County Historical Society's new project at Pullman will be the Pullman Depot Heritage Center. Kathy Meyer and Linda Hackbarth of Pullman,



Library gets Hubbard collection

The photo and slide collection of JoAn Hubbard, a lifetime resident of Colfax who recently moved to Lacey to reside near her son, Rick, has been donated to Whitman County Library. Included in the collection are photographs which were given to her by Bill Walters, Colfax commercial photographer. Hubbard worked for Walters, who had his studio on Mill Street, from 1968 until 1972.

The library staff made a video recording of Hubbard's last history presentation at the Colfax United Methodist Church.

The video can be viewed from a link on the library's web site at www.whitco.lib, or it can be borrowed on DVD from the library.

Her collection of pictures will be available as part of the library's Whitman County Heritage Collection. They will eventually be available through the Whitman County Historical Society.

For many years Hubbard shared her slide collection of historic Colfax photos through presentations at Colfax schools, churches and community groups.

mines a defendant was able to make the restitution payments but opted not to do so.

HANKERS FAIR BOOKING

Performance dates for The Hankers from Oakesdale have been set for the Palouse Empire Fair. Hankers' lead fiddler, Keith Niehenke, reported at the group's First Thursday concert in Colfax that they had been signed to perform at the fair.

At Monday's fair board meeting, Fair Operations Manager Heather Netz reported The Hankers have been signed for three one-hour performances on the fair's outdoor stage. They will play Friday, Sept. 7, at 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 8, at 3:30 and again at 5:30 with a one-hour break in between.

COMPASSION CLOSET DATE

Macedonia Baptist Church will conduct the semi-annual Compassion Closet Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. until noon. Clothing and household

LIBRARY TO CLOSE ON FOURTH

All 14 branches of Whitman County Library will be closed on the Fourth of July. Due dates have been extended in anticipation of the closure.

FLY-IN BRINGS IN 40 AIRPLANES

Saturday morning's fly-in at the Colfax Airport brought in approximately 40 airplanes from around the northwest, according to Barney Buckley of Colfax, organizer of the event which is sponsored by Experimental Aircraft Association 328 based in Lewiston.

Highlights of the event included flyovers executed by two Stearman biplanes and a DeHavilland Chipmunk. Pilots had to adjust to a strong crosswind which was blowing earlier in the day.

Colfax Rotary members served breakfast to

COURT SEEKS UNPAID \$8.5 MILLION

An extended listing for financial review of criminal court cases dating back to 1994 was on the superior court docket for Friday afternoon. The listing of cases was part of an effort to collect more than \$8.5 million which is on the books for unpaid legal financial obligations which includes costs, fees, fines and restitution to victims.

The cases listed are for defendants who were ordered to make payments when they were sentenced. Usually the court outlines a payment plan which starts after jail time is served.

Friday's docket called for 75 past defendants to appear and explain why they have not paid as ordered. Six of the defendants actually appeared in court, and seven appeared by telephone. Also, since the notices to appear were issued, another 19 defendants contacted the court and made arrangements prior to Friday's court date.

Court Clerk Jill Whelchel said Friday was the court's second round of attempts to collect from past defendants. She estimates the financial review cases listed in the first two rounds amount to approximately 20 percent of the cases for which payments are still outstanding.

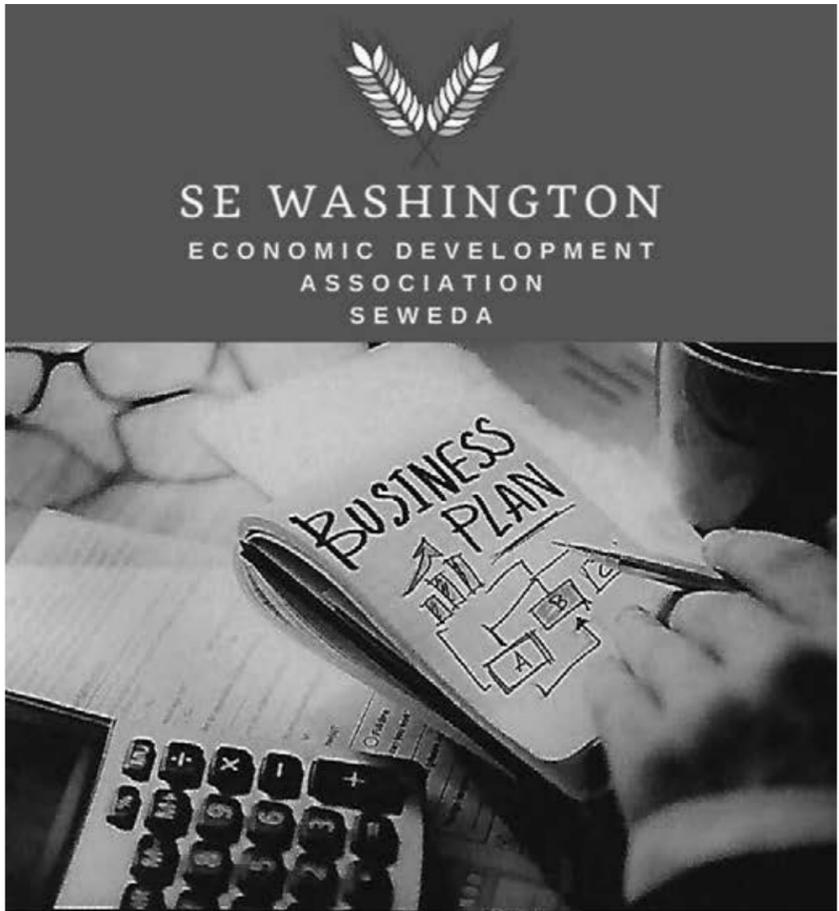
The court Friday also issued bench warrants for 29 defendants who have not responded to the order to appear in court for the review of their financial status. The rest of the defendants listed on the docket were issued notice to appear at a later date and show cause while they didn't appear as ordered Friday.

Court Commissioner Howard Neill presided.

A standard court judgment normally includes costs and fees. In drug cases the court can add a standard \$1,000 fine on a first drug conviction. A second drug conviction can net a \$2,000 fine.

The state legislature at its last session dropped a 12 percent annual interest charge for sums due for fines and fees.

Defendants as part of a sentence can be ordered to pay restitution to victims for losses sustained as a result of their crimes. Of the \$8.5 million still on the books, more than \$2.35 million restitution is still due crime victims.



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OPINION

'Don't it always seem to go'

Two reports last week about the same neighborhood in Pullman call to mind the anchor lyrics from Joni Mitchell's 1970 "Big Yellow Taxi" hit song:

*Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got 'til
its gone*

The Department of Transportation's project list last week for the eastern district announced a plan to remove an unused railroad crossing across N. Grand in Pullman.

In Colfax, two Pullman residents who were introduced at Sunday's ice cream social or Whitman County Historical Society announced a launch for the Pullman Depot Heritage Center.

The railroad crossing which is leaving the scene on N. Grand was a former Union Pacific crossing for the track which supplied coal to the WSU steam plant.

Coal and grain were the cargo loads with which the UP did business for decades. The grain came from Risbeck, Parvin, Shawnee and Albion.

Now idle and owned by the state, the former UP line has been nominated as a possible rails to trails project. Final chapter for operation of the line was the 2006 fire which destroyed a burned a trestle east of Colfax along with the elevator at Risbeck.

The historical society's Depot Heritage Center will be located in the former Northern Pacific Depot which was also a big part of Pullman's railroad history. The NP also hauled grain, and at one time played a big role in student transportation.

The rail line on the east side of the county, now also part of the state system, also does not do a lot of business in Pullman. Last commercial stop is the unit train grain storage facility at Fallon between Palouse and Pullman.

The line generates grain, and lumber cargo from the Bennett Mill at Harvard at Palouse and picks up cargo along the line.

The McCoy Terminal between Oakesdale and Rosalia brought a big commercial boost to the north end of rail line on the east side.

The last gasp of passenger transportation went out when the NP more than 50 years ago shut down its self-powered "bug" car. WSU student traffic is now transported to campus by automobiles.

The effort by the historical society to collect and exhibit the one-time railroad lore deserves support. The Depot museum could do a lot to show the role railroads had at Pullman, and in the county.

Railroads played a big factor in Pullman, but, to again refer to that lyric in Joni Mitchell's Yellow Taxi song, it's gone.

Jerry Jones, Editor



BOB FRANKEN

A NAFTA World Cup?

I'm totally puzzled: How could the United States, Canada and Mexico have successfully convinced FIFA, the international soccer governing body, to award the 2026 World Cup competition to North America, the first time in history that the hosts will be three different countries?

But Mexico, Canada and the United States in a joint venue for a NAFTA World Cup? If President Donald Trump goes along as he has so far, the U.S. could be at war with one or both nations by 2026, or at least have built walls on both borders. Or maybe a wall of prohibitive tariffs once he blows NAFTA to smithereens. Will there be special dispensation for Mexican fans who want to watch a match in the U.S? What will prevent them from slipping off and taking up illegal residence?

I'm sure that has occurred to the hard-liners in the White House, along with the other anti-immigrant bigots. I'm just as certain that they've already come up with a solution: Perhaps they are making plans to seize the children of any soccer fan and hold them hostage, as the U.S. is doing now by wrenching kids away

from parents who dare to cross into the U.S. The treatment of these children is the administration's latest way to discourage illegal immigration. If it doesn't do the job, will the administration then take harsher methods, perhaps waterboarding or using North Korea's way to discourage anyone who dares cross their border? If anyone has forgotten, they shoot them.

President Trump is following his usual model in placing blame after an uproar has erupted over Americans snatching kids out of their parents' arms. He's claiming he has no choice because of a law that was passed by Democrats. There is no such law, Democrat or otherwise. It's a bald-faced lie.

And speaking of usual models, Donald Trump is taking most of the credit for the FIFA award, and perhaps this is a case where one of his tried-and-true tactics did help. In April he sent out this heavy-handed tweet (is that a redundancy?): "It would be a shame if countries that we always support were to lobby against the U.S. bid. Why should we be supporting these countries when they don't support us (including at the United Nations)?"

Whether that did the trick or not, the U.S. -- excuse me, "North America" -- prevailed, beating out Morocco, 134-65. The NAFTA proposal was reinforced by pledges from the sponsors of tremendous crowds and, most importantly, \$11 billion in profits. It would be remiss if we forgot that the bidding was slowed by the huge scandal in 2015 that nearly consumed FIFA.

The United States, between now and 2026, will have to up its game -- its soccer game. This year's World Cup is being held in Russia. Among the countries not represented is the United States. The U.S. team failed to qualify. There was clearly no collusion there.

It did qualify when it came to using what's left of U.S. muscle (translated, dollars) to become the 2026 venue. The Trump administration representatives even were able to convince the other nations that its harsh anti-immigrant policies will not be an impediment. Nor will its anti-ally policies.

(BOB FRANKEN is a syndicated columnist.)

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RICH LOWRY

Harvard's Bias Against Asian-Americans

The Harvard University admissions process appears to be an ongoing microaggression against Asian-Americans.

A group called Students for Fair Admissions is suing the school for alleged racial discrimination and has filed documents in federal court making a persuasive case, based on data provided by the school.

Harvard denies it, but one of the imperatives of the affirmative action regime in college admissions is that schools never admit what they are doing.

The great and good at Harvard will insist that Asian-Americans all be called by their preferred pronouns, but they won't afford them equal treatment in the admissions process. They will upbraid anyone daring to ask an Asian-American where he is from, but will, in effect, hold his ethnic background against him.

And they will do it by relying on the stereotype of Asian-Americans as dull, unrelatable "model students."

According to the analysis of Duke University economist Peter Arcidiacono, an expert for the plaintiffs, an Asian-American applicant who is a male, is not economically disadvantaged and has, based on his other characteristics, a 25 percent chance of getting in would see his

odds markedly increase if he belonged to another group. His chances of admission would be 36 percent if he were white; 77 percent if he were Hispanic; and 95 percent if he were black.

Why is this? Among Harvard applicants, Asian-Americans have the highest average SAT scores and the highest academic index, combining the SAT and high-school performance. Somehow, though, they manage the lowest admission rates.

They supposedly fall down on their personal ratings, which includes the question of whether the applicants have a "positive personality."

It just so happens that, per Harvard, otherwise high-achieving Asian-Americans are beset by chronically negative personalities. It's amazing that they somehow manage to do well in school and extensively participate in extracurricular activities despite their glum outlook and downbeat personas. Alumni interviewers who actually meet them tend to rate them highly. No matter.

The Center for Equal Opportunity report notes the contrast between Caltech, which doesn't have affirmative action, and Harvard, which does. At Caltech, Asian-Americans make up more than 40 percent of undergraduates, a

proportion that has grown robustly since 2000. At Harvard, Asian-American representation is now at 22 percent.

A 2013 internal Harvard analysis, according to the lawsuit, said that Asian-Americans would make up 43 percent of admissions if academics alone were the factor.

If Harvard applied its own standards to Harvard, it would be appalled by how it's disadvantaging members of a minority group. It would encourage protests. It would refer itself for racial bias training. It would apologize and grovel and hope it all could be a teaching moment. But none of this will happen because it could lead to the admission of "too many Asians," the scenario that its admissions policies and related subterfuge are designed to prevent.

The lawsuit includes an exchange with a teacher at exclusive Stuyvesant High School in New York City who breaks down and cries when she's shown data on how much less likely her Asian students are to make it into Harvard. She's upset by the unfairness of it -- would that Harvard felt the same way.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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DON C. BRUNELL

Role Models Are Among Us

Too often, our sons and daughters tend to look for role models in lofty places and many become disillusioned by the bad behavior of some of them. Worse yet, some try to emulate that comportment.

The most admired people tend to be the teachers, neighbors, pastors and bosses who live in our home towns.

In 2013, Dr. Susan Krauss Whitbourne, a psychology and brain science professor at the University of Massachusetts, wrote in Psychology Today (PT): "Role models who uphold high ethical or moral values are typically not the people whose stories make it to the press or social media."

Penn State researchers Michael Brown and Linda Trevino investigated ways that managers can be perceived as decent humans and ethical leaders. "The individual must be seen as a moral person who is honest, trustworthy, caring about people, open to input, respectful and able to make principled decisions," reported in PT magazine.

Brown and Trevino observed that when employees have ethical leaders, they

like them better and behave in more positive ways.

In New Zealand, the Father & Child Trust found the lack of male role models exists more in the community than at home. "Fathers may be present at home in a nurturing and high quality fashion, but men are all but absent from the wider community."

In high school, we were blessed to have legendary teacher and coach. Harry "Swede" Dahlberg's teams won a number of state championships over his 40-year career, but everyone admired him as an ethical family man who believed in hard work, following the rules and honesty. There was a reason former students stop by Butte High School to visit him. They knew he cared.

In college, a professor had us visit the neighborhood Dairy Queen. She would say if you really wanted to see how a good family business works, go down the street for an ice cream cone.

Art Mandell grew up on a dairy farm in southern Minnesota. He met his wife, Joann, in high school and they raised five

children. His only prior experience with Dairy Queen was stopping for a soft ice cream cone while delivering milk around Faribault.

In 1961, the Mandell's saw an ad listing a DQ in Missoula for \$17,000. They took a risk, bought the business and moved their family to Montana—a state they had never seen.

"Art may not have known much about business, but he worked hard, made friends and hired neighborhood girls to help him run the stand," Missoulian reporter Michael Moore wrote.

More than 1,000 young people are Mandell DQ alumni.

Today, there is Mandell Scholarship at the University of Montana. Students perform 120 hours of community service each academic year in exchange for tuition, fees and books.

Mandell practiced punctuality, good customer service and treating people well. His farm-learned ability to improvise paid off.

For example, one day the meat packer mistakenly sent him foot-long hot dogs.

Rather than sending them back, he posted a sign advertising foot-long hot dogs in regular buns. Guess where Missoula's hot dogs business went?

If one of the servers makes a mistake such as dipping a vanilla cone in chocolate rather than cherry coating—Art doesn't throw it the trash, he put it in the freeze. They are called mistakes kids asking for mistakes get them free. His "mistake policy" has become so popular that he devised a "baby cone" that he would give children when there were no slip-ups available.

There are millions unsung role models in business today. They are generous people who work hard to make our communities better places. Hopefully, their good examples are still contagious among teens.

(DON C. BRUNELL is a business analyst, writer and columnist. He retired as president of the Association of Washington Business, the state's oldest and largest business organization, and now lives in Vancouver. He can be contacted at theBrunells@msn.com.)

FRANK WATSON

Open Primaries Could Move us to the Middle

I frequently decompress by laying back in my overstuffed recliner as I read the paper. I was doing fine until a sentence in a nationally syndicated column caught my eye and raised my blood pressure. This well known columnist said he didn't want to understand the conservatives, he simply wanted to defeat them. Wow! So much for finding the middle ground. This ultra adversarial attitude is becoming more and more common. At my family reunion a few months ago, one of my relatives proclaimed she hated those damned Republicans. "I don't trust anything they do." So much for finding the middle ground. I remember when national policy was formed out of compromise. Not any more. Our policy makers occupy both extremes of the political spectrum with no middle ground. They spend way too much time and effort attacking the opposition with little or no consideration for the good of the country. Our two parties operate so far to the right and left that our country is hopelessly divided, and

the middle is ignored. The problem is obvious, but what can we do about it.

A third party would force compromise, but is virtually impossible to organize and sustain. We have had some independent candidates but nothing that resembles a national organization. I was about to give up all hope when I read an obscure article about the blanket primary system in California. The article went into great detail about how the system worked and how both the Republicans and Democrats were trying to game the upcoming congressional elections. The article explained that all candidates are listed on a single primary ballot. Voters have a single vote but can select anyone they want. The two candidates with the most votes make it through to the final ballot in November. Thus, it is possible for two candidates of the same party to square off against each other in the general election. The article didn't say that Washington State has had the identical system since 2004! It would seem that we

are too far from the center of power to be noticed. Many Washington voters haven't noticed either. Most of those I asked are blissfully unaware. It seems to be working for us, however. We have had very few instances where the top two are both from the same party. California has far more congressional districts than we do, so they have had more cases of two candidates from the same party on the general election ballot. So far, there has been no widespread protest, but it is too early to tell how much the national scene would change if more states adopted the plan.

The more I learn about the top two primary system, the better I like it. It would take a constitutional amendment to extend it to the presidential election, but nothing stops it from spreading from state to state for all other offices. The political parties hate it for the same reason I like it. A blanket primary takes away some of their power. The parties have mounted legal challenges, but the wording has been

refined enough to survive the courts. Governments are supposed to exercise wisdom in the management of public funds, and a single primary is less costly than the old system. Voters should have the choice between the most qualified candidates. The biggest benefit, however, is that the far right and left may eventually have to soften their positions. If the top two candidates are both extremists, the ultimate winner would be the one who is most acceptable to the middle. I like it. Given enough time, it could even lead to a third, moderate party. I sincerely hope other states follow Washington and California.

When you mail in your ballots for the primary election this August, you may be contributing to the moderation of America. I certainly hope so.

(FRANK WATSON is a retired Air Force Colonel and a long time resident of Eastern Washington. He has been a freelance columnist for over 18 years.)

ON THE RECORD

REAL ESTATE

CKM Properties, Old Moscow Road, to Philip and Donna Schatzer, Olympia, 1963 mobile home on SE Professional Mall Blvd., Pullman, \$10,000, June 4.

CKM to Sue Shell, 1965 58 X 12 mobile home in NW Fisk Street, Pullman, \$10,000, June 4.

Kun Zhang and Ge Fan, Pullman, to Keith Wigen, Palouse, house on SW Corral Court, Pullman, \$340,000, June 4.

David and Janet Tarlton, San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Kip and Kristen Stallcop, Puyallup, house n NW Terre View Drive, Pullman, June 4.

Robert and Joy Scheidt to Melenie and

Jorge Rosales, Commerce, Calif., unit at Terre View Village condominium on NE Terre View Drive, Pullman, \$101,000, June 4.

Brady and Shari Carter, Pullman, to Peter and Keith Gilbert, Pullman, house on NW Short Court, Pullman, \$420,000, June 4.

Michael and Shelly Wysup, Pullman, to Brandon and Heather Brackett, unit and North Crest Village condominium on SW Wadleigh, Pullman, \$184,500, June 4.

Craig Allen Dayton as personal representative, to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, house on S. Mill, Colfax, \$172, 822, June 5.

Hayden Homes, Redmond, Ore., to

Narayanan Srividya, Pullman, house on SW Wheatridge Drive, Pullman, \$304,085, June 5.

Rodney Vaught, Shelton, to Rick and Carla Whiles, Blountsville, Texas, house on SW Summer Street, Pullman, \$168,500, June 5.

Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, Washington, D.C., to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, Dallas, Texas, house on Prune Orchard Road, Colfax, \$144, 099, June 5.

Estate of Edwin Johnson, Colfax, to Ronald VanTine, shop building on N. Oak Street, Colfax, \$100,000, June 6.

Christopher Navarro, Pullman, to Corey Lyman, Jackson, Wyo., 1992 Marlette 14 x 68 mobile on on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$49,000, June 6.

David and Gail Johnson, Pullman, to Erin Collins, unit at Cedar Terrace Town Homes, NW Lamont, Street, Pullman, \$82,000, June 6.

Charlene Jacobs, Rosalia, to Prized Properties LLC, Spokane Valley, house on S. Josephine, Rosalia, \$66,000, June 6.

Kayla Johnson,

Spokane, to Eric and Goldie Johnson, Colfax, house on Big Alkalai Road, Endicott, \$85,000, June 6.

Travis Lemke, Pullman, to Robert Shaw, Pullman, 1971 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$22,000, June 6.

Two GMC LLC by William Motley, Pullman, to Wa-WSU Holdings LLC, Lafayette, Ind., two land parcels along Highway 27 north of Pullman, \$2,850,000, June 7.

Zachary and Kirstyn Duris to Geoffrey McGee, Colton, house on Gregor Street, Colton, \$256,000., July 6.

Ashley and Trevor Gill, Pullman, to Matthew and Casey Beer, Eagle Ridge,

Alaska, house on SW Finch Way, Pullman, \$440,000, June 8.

Hayden Homes to Gavin Potgoeter, house on SW Wheatridge Drive, Pullman, \$282,280, June 8.

Timothy and Diane Launius, Port Orchard, to Byron and Barbara Easley and Scot and Jackie Barber, Rosalia, two land parcels near Texas Ferry Road north of Pine City, \$550,000, June 8.

Elaine Hickman, Larry Hickman, Ellen Williams, and Loren Hickman to Clois and Laurie Peterson, Colfax, house on W. Fairview, Colfax, \$265,000, June 8.

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WHITMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

LaCrosse Farmers Festival 2018



Gracie Schwartz leads the LaCrosse All-Purpose 4H Club through the streets of LaCrosse during the annual Farmers Festival on Saturday, June 23.



The grand marshal float, full of leaders from local businesses and organizations who make a difference in the community, make their parade appearance.



An eager candy scavenger collects loot during the Grand Parade.



The LaCrosse Community Club prepares barbecue lunches for a line of hungry people following the parade.



Tom Simpson and his one-man float cruise down the parade route.



Pullman band Soulstice performs while a crowd looks on at the city park.



The Cougar flag flies high at the kiddie parade.



The LaCrosse High School class of 1958 waves and throws frisbees to the crowd.



The Garrett Ranches float makes a pitstop before wading into the parade crowd.



The Farmers Fest crowd is showered with candy from the 4H Kid's float.



The Vacation Bible School float makes its way through town.

PEOPLE

Jones kin attend Boston wedding

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Gena Jones of Chatillon, Italy, returned home after spending two weeks at the homes of her mother, Fran Jones, and brother, Bryan Jones. Meggie Perron, Gena's daughter, was a visitor from Burlington, Vermont, where she has been attending the University of Vermont for the past year.

On June 11, Fran, Gena, Meggie and Bryan flew to Burlington, where they met with Bruce and Hanna Jones. They all drove to the Boston area to attend the wedding of Bruce and Hanna's son, Abel Jones, and Marissa Deegan.

Monday, June 18, Gena Jones flew from Boston to her home in Italy. Meggie Perron returned to Burlington where she will begin her senior year and Fran and Bryan Jones flew home.

Sharon Urtaza of New Mexico has moved to Dusty where she will be living with her aunt, Fran Jones. She arrived just in time to care for cousin Bryan's dog, cat and chickens. Having been raised in Spokane, she is familiar with the farm and is much appreciated for being a capable caretaker.

Brian and Angela Broeckel, Dusty, and Sami BeDell, Walla Walla, flew to Las Vegas a couple weeks ago to spend time with daughter/sister Alex BeDell. Brian and Sami returned home on the following Monday, and Angela

stayed until Thursday before returning home.

Jonathan and Becca Stueckle and sons, seven-year-old David and six-year-old Ismael of Boston, visited Jonathan's grandfather, David Stueckle, from Saturday to Wednesday of last week. Jonathan is in the Air Force and is on a two-week leave. They are also spending time in Coeur d'Alene with Jonathan's parents, Doug and Cheryl Stueckle.

Denise Kendall, Tacoma, participated in the LaCrosse Farmer's Festival parade with Tom and Doreen Riedner, Dusty, as part of the Homestead Ministries entry. Later in the day, they attended the wedding of Elizabeth Hatley, daughter of Sherri Shaffer Hatley, and Derreck Nicholas at the Palouse Knot Barn. Kendall returned to her home in Tacoma Sunday after a brief visit with brother and sister-in-law, Brian and Angela Broeckel.

Art and Colene Sager hosted the class of 1958 from LaCrosse High School following their participation in the LaCrosse Farmer's Festival parade and picnic in the city park Saturday. Class members and their spouses attending included Gene and Lola Bell Aune, LaCrosse; Ron Krom, Tri-cities; Tom and Claudia Knott Mays, Tri-cities; George and Harriet Wigen Mackleit, Colfax; Elmer and Janet Rupp, Asotin; Margaret Langley Simmons, accompanied by her daughter Jennifer Archulete, Denver, and Art and Colene Sager, Dusty.

Elwood on library tour



Folk musician and songwriter John Elwood of Elberton and Emmett Nordstrom hold a handmade dulcimer at the Oakesdale library program. Elwood will visit five branches of Whitman County Library as part of this year's summer reading theme, Libraries Rock! He sings traditional folk songs and plays the banjo and dulcimer. Families and people of all ages are invited. Other scheduled stops are today, June 28 – Tekoa at 12 p.m.; July 3 – Colfax at 4 p.m.; July 5 – Rosalia at 10:30 a.m.; and July 11 – Endicott at 10 a.m. and St. John at 1 p.m.

Barndt gets George Fox U degree

AJ Barndt of Albion received a bachelor of science degree in engineering during spring commencement at George Fox University, Newburg, Ore. Barndt was also among those who earned dean's list recognition for the spring 2018 semester with a grade average of 3.5 or higher on 12 or more credit hours of study.

Rayna Charles gets her degree

Rayna Charles of Rosalia also graduated from Whitworth University May 20 in Spokane where she received a degree in elementary education. Her name was unintentionally left off the list of Whitworth graduates published last week.

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Liz Smith

Liz Smith was born in Omak and her family relocated to Brewster, where she graduated from high school. Liz is married to Brendan Smith, and they have been married for 12 years. They have two children, a son, Kemper, and a daughter, MaKenna. The Smiths are passionate about sharing their home with students from all around the world.

Five years ago, Liz saw a friend make a Facebook post about a student from Italy who was looking for a host family. She was immediately drawn to the idea and contacted her friend to let her know that she was interested. Liz reminisced that their family had previously spent four years living in a 29-foot travel trailer, traveling the Northwest while her husband finished up his journeyman's apprenticeship.

Liz was so excited to be in a home that they could open up to others. They have hosted five students from Italy, Sweden, Germany, Taiwan and Norway. Liz cherishes the relationships that have been built with these students and the culture they have brought to her family. All of the students have stayed in touch with Liz and the family, and Liz has had the opportunity to travel to

Sweden to visit her exchange daughter there. She looks forward to the time that they all can be gathered together again.

Liz now serves as the local EF Coordinator that helps place students all over the state, including all of Whitman County. Liz has supervised 62 students. She emphasized that summer is a crucial time, as they are still looking for families that are willing to host students for this coming school year. Liz is mindful that families come in all shapes and sizes, including single parents, retired couples, small and large families.

Students have their own spending money and medical coverage. Liz remarked it has richly blessed her family and given them the opportunity to explore the world without the expense of traveling. She also warns that one of the most difficult parts is saying goodbye at the end of the school year, but wouldn't trade that for all the wonderful experiences and the lasting relationships.

If you live anywhere in Whitman or Latah counties and would like to get more information, please contact Liz at 509-393-6379 or e-mail Lizsmith@efexchangeyear.org



MaKenna, Brendan, Liz and Kemper. Photo taken in Wenatchee by sister-in-law, Emma Rose.

Recipes

Germany KARTOFFELPUFFER (POTATO PANCAKES)

Serve with salad, apple sauce or berry jam.
2.2 lbs. russet potatoes
1-2 Tbsp. thick sour cream
1 egg
2-3 Tbsp. flour or instant grits
pinch of salt
1 medium onion
light canola oil

Peel and rinse the potatoes. Grate the potatoes using a box grater or a food processor with a grating attachment. Let potatoes drain in a sieve if they contain a lot of water. Transfer grated potatoes into a bowl and mix the sour cream into the potatoes immediately; this prevents them from browning. Add the egg, flour (or grits), salt and grated onion.

Mix everything well until combined. Potato

mixture can be drained again if it has too much liquid. Preheat a non-stick frying pan with the oil on medium-high, reduce to medium-low and add the mixture into the hot oil (four inches in diameter) and press flat with a spatula. Fry until golden on the bottom, then flip and finish the other side until golden as well. Let pancakes drain on a plate with paper towels.

Italy
TIRAMISU
1 lb. mascarpone cheese
6 eggs, separated
30 lady fingers
12 oz. espresso coffee, cooled
2 Tbsp. sugar
4 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa powder
3 Tbsp. cognac or brandy

Add the sugar to the egg yolks, beat well until the mixture is light and creamy. Add the mascarpone and half of the cognac or brandy and beat well.

With clean utensils, beat the egg whites until stiff. Fold the beaten egg whites into the mascarpone mixture.

Pour espresso into a shallow dish along with the remaining cognac and one teaspoon of the cocoa powder. Stir well. Quickly dip each lady finger in the espresso mixture, working one at a time, and line the bottom of a glass dish, approximately 7.5 inches round or square.

Once the bottom of the dish is covered in an even layer of espresso-soaked lady fingers, top them with half of the mascarpone mixture. Dust with half of the cocoa. Repeat with another lady finger layer, then finally the remaining mascarpone and a final dusting of cocoa powder.

Chill in fridge for about four hours and serve.

Healthcare grants will follow sale of St. Joseph's Hospital

Representatives of the Lewis-Clark Valley Healthcare Foundation announced short-form applications are being accepted through June 30 from community leaders in the region to apply for more than \$250,000 in grants to be awarded by the foundation in 2018.

The grants will be distributed later this year to programs that are working to improve the health of individuals and communities in north central Idaho, southeastern Washington and Wallowa County Oregon.

The Lewis-Clark Valley Healthcare Foundation was established in 2017 by Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden as part of the sale of St. Joseph Regional Medical

Center in Lewiston by Ascension Health to RCCH Healthcare Partners. With the hospital moving from nonprofit to for-profit status, the LCVH Foundation was created to serve as a long-term regional resource and received \$23 million from the seller and another \$2 million from RCCH Healthcare Partners to fulfill its philanthropic mission.

"The foundation hopes to partner with other organizations in the joint goal of addressing the health and wellness needs of the people of this region," said Mark M. Havens, Chairman of the Board of Community Advisors for the foundation. "We encourage local organizations to bring us your best ideas which need funding to achieve this goal."

The Idaho Attorney General's office set up specific guidelines as to which categories of organizations are eligible to apply and what kind of grants may receive funds. Those eligible to apply for grants are nonprofit tax-exempt organizations with 501(c)(3) classification from the IRS, and governmental entities, if used exclusively for charitable purposes of the trust. All proposals must be for health, wellness or disease prevention to qualify.

The foundation will fund successful grant proposals that meet the needs of residents in Nez Perce, Latah, Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties in Idaho; Asotin, Garfield and Whitman counties in Washington; and Wallowa County in Oregon.

Maracas, harmonicas made in Uniontown



Uniontown summer readers make maracas and harmonicas at the Uniontown Library June 22. Theme of Summer Reading this year is "Libraries Rock," with a focus on music. Summer Reading is in full effect at all 14 branches of Whitman County Library. Clockwise from bottom right, the participants shown are Leilani Barnett, Raphael Bartlett, Tatiana Bartlett, Mary Wright, Tristan Bartlett, Tanner Baerlocher, Lola Baerlocher, Annabel Snyder, Andrena Snyder and Carsie Jo Barnett.

ETCETERA

Sound of Light set at LaCrosse

The Sound of Light with the Palouse Science Discovery Center will come to the LaCrosse Library on Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. and the Uniontown Library on Friday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m. Families and people of all ages are invited to see how energy can be changed from one form to another. In addition, learn about the amazing discoveries that led to Alexander Graham Bell's invention photophone, a device that allows you to transmit the sound of your voice using light!

Whimsy exhibit set for Dahmen

The Dahmen Barn July exhibit, "The Art of Whimsy" will open July 1 and continue through July 29. An opening reception will be Sunday, July 8, from 1-3 p.m.

Resident artists Mary Lou Wayne, Lewiston, and Carole Galloway, Lenore, create sculptures using clay and found objects.

Wayne is well-known for her amazing Santa Clauses, but she also does trolls, angels and holiday-themed characters.

Galloway creates miniature nativity scenes and fairy garden sculptures. For the exhibit she has also created garden wreaths embellished with found objects and her clay creations.

Ukuleles arrive at Neill Library

Three ukuleles have been donated to Neill Library courtesy of Ukulele Players of the Palouse.

Neill will debut its ukulele collection at a musical kickoff celebration Friday, June 29, at 5 p.m. in the library's Hecht Meeting Room with the group performing at 5 p.m. and a hands-on work-

shop for all ages and skill levels at 6 p.m.

Healing art set at Dahmen

WSU grad Danica Thurber turned her experience of losing her father during her childhood into a series of art classes to help others who are working through the grief process. Classes are hosted by the Dahmen Barn in Uniontown and will take place every Saturday in July from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Classes are for those who have/are experiencing grief and are looking for a safe, supportive and creative way to move forward. Focus is on the art-making process, not therapy. No previous art experience is necessary to participate.

Choose one or more classes. Cost is \$20 per class with all materials provided.

Topics will be July 7-Getting past the blank canvas; July 14-Letting the tears come; July 21-Finding beauty in the seasons and July 28-Make a Memory Box.

CLUBS & YOUTH GROUPS

ROSALIA GARDEN CLUB

Rosalia Garden Club placed roses on display Tuesday at the Rosalia Library. They will be on display through today, Thursday, during library hours. An added display this year will be topiaries made by garden club members out of dried plant material.

Club members recently toured two outstanding gardens in Cheney. Bob and Betty Gingrich's garden specializes in flowering perennials in an overall color-coordinated landscape. It also contains a blend of rocks and a water feature.

John and Joellene

Taves' garden features many raised beds with an automatic drip water system along with a lot of fruit trees and grape vines. It also includes a large rose garden that is just starting to bloom.

Next Rosalia Garden Club meeting will be July 11 at Terrie Tucker's home where members will tour her garden at 6 p.m.

For further information, contact Penni Barringer.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, JUNE 28, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Langmack, Rosalee Raine, born June 16 at eight pounds, nine ounces, to Amber Ellis-Worlie, Chase Langmack, Clarkston.

Paternal grandparents are Colton Langmack, Clearwater, Idaho, and Julie Landreth, Show Low, Ariz. Maternal grandparent is Pam Ellis, Asotin.

Adams, Elijah Lee, born June 17 at eight pounds, six ounces, to Ethan and Theresa Adams, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Scott and Janet Adams, Pullman. Maternal grandparents are Len and Celia Hoath, Nine Mile Falls, Wash. Baby joins brothers John, 7, and Peter, 6.

Muzychenko, Milan Armando, born June 21 at seven pounds, 10 ounces, to Maria Carillo and Filipp Muzychenko, Pullman. Maternal grandparents are Alma Duran and Jaime Ceballos, Zacatecas, Mexico.

Van Nuland, Bradley Dale, born June 24 at seven pounds, 10 ounces, Kelly and Jessica Van Nuland, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Ed and Janet Van Nuland, Pullman. Maternal grandparents are Clair and Karen Parker, Bellevue, Wash.

Firefighters WSU study charts plan safety migration of 15,000 fair for kids Monarch butterflies

A free community safety fair to help children learn first-hand about "stop, drop and roll" and how firefighters put out a fire will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Brelford WSU Visitor Center, 150 E. Spring St. in Pullman. Families also will get a first-hand look at a police car and drones, speak with a dispatcher and learn about environmental and general health and safety.

Pullman Fire Department will coordinate an array of hands-on fire safety activities. Firefighters will lead children and adults through an agility training course on the visitor center lawn that will include a cut-out house prop with "fire" in need of extinguishing with a hose.

Fire trucks, an ambulance, police vehicles and vehicle extrication tools will be on display.

After five years and nearly 15,000 tagged butterflies, scientists now have proof that Monarch butterflies migrate from the Pacific Northwest to California in late summer and fall, a journey averaging nearly 500 miles.

Most of the tagging was done by citizen scientists and inmates from the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. The prisoners were carefully trained in raising, tagging and releasing Monarchs.

The findings were recently published in the Journal of the Lepidopterists' Society.

WSU Entomology professor David James spearheaded the project, which took a massive amount of time and coordination to put together, ultimately involving hundreds of volunteers. The research was unfunded, which made the work by volunteers indispensable.

The paper covered the initial five years of the project,

from 2012 to 2016. Participants tagged and released 13,778 Monarchs that were raised in captivity and tagged 875 wild Monarchs. More than one-third of the raised Monarchs were reared by inmates at Walla Walla, James said.

Butterflies were released from around Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

"On average, the butterflies averaged almost 40 miles of travel each day," James said. "That's pretty remarkable for such a small creature."

Scientists suspect the Monarchs may ride warm air currents called thermals a few thousand feet up in the air, then use the strong upper-air currents to navigate, James said.

The longest recorded journey was from a butterfly released by James himself in Yakima that was recovered at Tecolote Canyon, near Goleta, Calif., a straight-line distance of 845 miles.

SENIOR MENUS

Week of July 2-6

COLFAX
Wednesday,
July 4: Closed for
the holiday!

PALOUSE
Wednesday,
July 4: Closed for
the holiday!

PULLMAN
Monday, July
2: Salad Bar, fruit,
roll, cookie bar.
Friday, July 6:
Pork roast, mashed
potatoes and gravy,
green salad, vegetable,
birthday dessert.

ROSALIA
Tuesday, July
3: Pork roast,
mashed potatoes
and gravy, green
salad, vegetable,
birthday dessert.

New Garfield clerk selected

Nancy Whitesell of Palouse is the new clerk/treasurer in Garfield. She replaced Candi Fisher in late May.

Whitesell previously worked in property management in Pullman.

3rd Annual
WHITMAN COUNTY SENIOR PICNIC

Featuring the famous Old Time Fiddlers!
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WHITMAN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION



In the back corner of the Saturday's airplane display at the airport was this twin engine 1943 Beechcraft C-18 which is being restored at Colfax by Kevin and Ken Kennedy of Moscow. The airplane was once used for photo reconnaissance. The Kennedys trucked it across the country to begin the project here.



Two Stearmans and a deHavilland Chipmunk conducted a flyover for the crowd at the airport. Jared Segerbartt of Moscow and Ryan Pemberton of Spokane were flying the Stearmans. The Chipmunk was flown by Kelly Mahon on Deer Park.

All types of airplanes arrive for fly-in Saturday



Bob Clinesmith from Lewiston flew here with his 1949 Piper PA 12 which is fitted with special tires for back country landings.



Terry Kreikmeir of Pullman flew over in a 1960 Stout Bi-Plane. The Colfax fire department's vintage pumper, Wimpy, a regular at the fly-in, can be seen in the background.



Two Lake Amphibians added another unusual airplane design to the diverse selection of airplanes on display.

Above, left: Rotarian Kay Riebold attended the sausage grill for the the Rotary Club's breakfast in the Buckley hangar at the airport. More than 260 people were served.

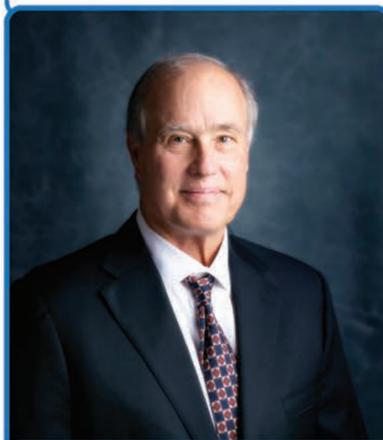
Above: The Stearman from the Hangar 180 display in Lewiston was flown up for the fly-in here by owner Gary Peters.

A Chat With Former Olympic Triathlon Chief Medical Officer Doug Hiller, MD

Come chat with Whitman Hospital's orthopedic surgeon, Doug Hiller, MD. In addition to over 27 years of experience as an accomplished orthopedic surgeon, he served as Chief Medical Officer for the Olympic Triathlon and Chief Physician for the IRONMAN World Championships.

July 10th at 7pm
Whitman County Library | Colfax, WA

Refreshments will be served 509.397.5722



W. Douglas B. Hiller, MD
General Orthopedic Surgeon



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Colfax, WA 99111
www.WhitmanHospital.org

SAVVY SENIOR

Can a Debt Collector Take My Social Security Benefits?

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
Can my Social Security benefits be garnished if I have some outstanding debts? I just turned 62 and would like to start collecting my retirement benefits, but want to find this out before I apply.
Worried Retiree

creditors can still take legal action against you to recover what you owe them, and depending on your state's law, they may be able to garnish your wages and tap into other allowable assets, if you have any.

GOVERNMENT GARNISHMENT

If, however, you owe money to Uncle Sam, it's a very different story. The federal government can garnish a portion of your Social Security benefits for repayment of several types of debts, including federal income taxes, federal student loans, state-ordered child support and alimony, nontax debt owed to other federal agencies, defaulted federal home loans and certain civil penalties. (If you receive SSI, those benefits cannot be garnished under any circumstance.)

How much can actually be taken depends on the type of debt you owe. In most situations, the government can pull 15 percent of your benefits to cover your debt, but under the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996, it must leave you at least \$750 each month. That is, unless the levy is for federal income taxes. In that case, the government isn't required to leave \$750 behind.

The other exception is for child support or alimony payments. Depending on your state laws, the court may be able to take half of your benefits or more to pay your obligations to your

children or ex-spouse.

If you think your Social Security benefits might be raided to pay overdue bills, you need to address the problem – don't ignore it. Most government agencies are happy to work with you so long as you're willing to work with them.

The government typically sends several letters about a debt before it takes action. The final letter will inform you of the intent to levy Social Security payments, and after that, you have 30 days to contact the agency and work out a payment plan.

GET HELP

To get a handle on your debt problems, consider contacting a nonprofit financial counseling agency, which offers free and low-cost services on managing financial problems. To locate a credible agency in your area, use the National Foundation for Credit Counseling website at NFCC.org or call 800-388-2227.

You also need to make sure you're not missing out on any financial assistance programs. The National Council on Aging's website (BenefitsCheckup.org) contains a database of more than 2,500 federal, state and local programs that can help seniors with prescription drug costs, health care, food, utilities, and other basic needs. The site will help you locate programs that you may be eligible for and will show you how to apply.

DEAR WORRIED,
Whether your Social Security benefits are garnishable or not depends on whom you owe. Banks and other financial creditors, for example, can't touch your Social Security checks. But if Uncle Sam is collecting on a debt, some of your benefits are fair game. Here's what you should know.

CREDITOR PROTECTIONS

If you have credit card debts, medical bills, unpaid personal loans or pay day loans, you'll be happy to know that your Social Security benefits are safe from your creditors. Section 207 of the Social Security Act prohibits debt collectors or a bankruptcy court from dipping into your bank account to take Social Security money for purposes of paying off what you owe.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI), veterans benefits, federal employee and civil service retirement benefits, and benefits administered by the Railroad Retirement Board Administration can't be touched either.

But be aware that your

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner June 23, 1893

The distance between Colfax and Pullman was covered on bicycles Wednesday morning at a rate not very much slower than the average time made by the mixed train on the Moscow branch railroad. At 4-o'clock in the morning, D.W. Waske, Fred Waite and Eugene King started their wheels from this city to Pullman. They kept close together, but their bikes sped along with swift and steady motion, except when the descent of a hill allowed their feet to rest. The boys reached Pullman in one hour and 38 minutes.

The visit of a circus never fails to attract a usual crowd of people to the city. Main street sidewalks were almost impassable at noon Wednesday, and hotels and restaurants were taxed to feed the throng. The parade at noon was not very imposing, but the attendance was quite large. The show is said to have some very good features.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner June 21, 1918

The people of Colfax have been busy all week cleaning away the fallen trees and cleaning up the old buildings which were blown down by the cyclone that visited the city a week ago Thursday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Cole in company with Sheriff McClure arrested the three Weitz brothers, Peter R., Peter C. and R.A. Weitz of Pine City, late last week on the charge of bringing liquor into dry territory. The three live at Endicott and are well-known farmers of that section of the county. The men drove their cars to Pine City and took the train from that point to Montana and brought back with them a quantity of liquor in suitcases. The officers were notified of the men's departure and they waited at Pine City for the men to return. As they stepped off the cars they were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Cole and brought to Colfax. The men were arraigned before Judge R.L. McCrowsky who fined each one of them \$150 and costs which was paid and the men released.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette June 20, 1968

Strong testimony in favor of adding the Steptoe Canyon route to the state highway system was voted by Whitman County witnesses at a hearing in Clarkston yesterday afternoon at the state legislator's subcommittee on highway extensions.

Three-year-old Sally Jean Carlson will probably be leaving St. Ignatius Hospital soon with little but some rapidly-healing lacer-

ations on her scalp and back to remind her of a nightmarish encounter with a full-grown cougar at an Idaho campground last afternoon.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette June 24, 1993

Whitman County Library has taken its bookmobile out of service. The bookmobile, which has mainly been used to serve county school districts, was parked after the end of the school year and is now on the sale block.

With no opposition or fanfare, the county commissioners Monday signed a three year agreement with Waste Management for exporting the county's garbage, which is scheduled to begin July 1.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette June 19, 2008

Volunteers are needed to help move the contents of the St. John Library down the street to the newly constructed Denton Building. The library has planned a book train for Friday June 20, to move the library from its old office on the east end of the zero block of Front Street to the west end of the block, at the intersection of Front and Park streets.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Colfax – 10:15 to 11 a.m. – Kids' Nutrition Fun – Plant it, grow it, eat it. Learn about veggies and plant a seed.
Malden – 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. – Adult Rock Painting – Create beautiful rock art for your yard or garden.

Tekoa – 12 to 1 p.m. – Libraries Rock. – Join local musician, John Elwood, for live music at the library.

Rosalia – 3 to 7 p.m. – Flower Show – Enjoy beautiful roses and other treasures from the Rosalia Garden Club.

Colton – 6 p.m. – Book Club – Looking for a fresh read and fun conversation? Join the book club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29
Rosalia – 10:15 a.m. – Amazing Metamorphic Rocks – See Sandra's rock show and make metamorphic s'mores.
Colfax – 10 to 11:30 a.m. – Play and Learn – This is the last playgroup for summer. You won't want to miss it.

Uniontown – 10:30 a.m. – DIY Rain Sticks – Make and decorate your very own rain stick to take home.

St. John – 2:30 p.m. – L-Bow the Clown plus Fire Show – It's jaw-dropping, knee slapping outdoor entertainment with juggling, unicycling and ballooning with L-Bow the Clown.

Colfax – "Indian Battles of 1858," an art and film exhibit by Nona

Hengen is on display in The Center through June 30.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
Colfax – 1 to 4:30 p.m. – Community Food Meeting and Scavenger Hunt – Everyone is invited to a scavenger hunt at 1 p.m., followed by a discussion on food resources, security, ideas and more from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Rosalia – 6 to 8 p.m. – Teen Scavenger Hunt – Prizes, food and friends at the town wide Libraries Rock hunt.

MONDAY, JULY 2
St. John – 10 a.m. – Junior Summer Reading – Little Ones Rock the Library. Ages 0 to 4 and their grownups.

Colton – 10:30 a.m. – Making Rain Sticks – Create and decorate a cool sounding rain stick out of cardboard.

Oakesdale – 2 p.m. – Sound Wave Design – Explore sound with scratch art, water effects and your own ears. Colfax – Inner Landscapes – Local photog-

rapher, Jim Trivelpiece, shares a collection of unlikely photos reminiscent of abstract painting, philosophy, physics, graffiti, the Palouse, rock n' rock, etc. July 2 – Aug. 31

TUESDAY, JULY 3
Palouse – 9:30 a.m. – DIY Instruments – Kiddos, come make all kinds of instruments from everyday objects.

Colfax – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Tech Tuesday. Drop-in Tech Help – Bring your device and your questions.

LaCrosse – 10 a.m. – Exploring Sound – Palouse Discovery Science Center is here to explore sound with kids.

Colfax – 4 p.m. – Family Music Show – Rock out with John Elwood's toe-tapping, hand-clapping performance.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
All 14 branches of Whitman County Library are closed for Independence Day.

Albion – 12 p.m. – 4th of July Parade. – Dress in

your red, white and blue best and join the library in the parade.

Tekoa – 3 p.m. – America Trivia Night – Bring a friend to play American History trivia. Prizes and free food.

Endicott – 3 to 6 p.m. – 4th of July Fun – Sidewalk chalk competition for all ages from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by kiddie bike parade at 6 p.m. Dress up or decorate your ride.

THURSDAY, JULY 5
Rosalia – 10:30 a.m. – Family Music with John Elwood – Everyone is invited for a rockin' time.

Tekoa – 12 to 1 p.m. – Rock Painting – Lets Rock with arts and crafts. Prepare to get creative and messy.

Albion – 4 p.m. – Art Afternoon – Calling all kids. Head to the library for a fantastic "crafternoon."

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit www.whitco.lib.wa.us, or call 509-397-4366.



Dixie Lee Brannon Sept. 15, 1946 – June 19, 2018

Dixie Lee Brannon, 71, a longtime resident of Colfax, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, June 19, 2018, at the Sacred Heart Providence Medical Center in Spokane. Memorial Services will be Friday, June 29th, at 11:00 am at the Colfax United Methodist Church with graveside services following in the Colfax Cemetery.

Dixie was the second of three children born to Charlie and Ima Lee Harrah Boyle. She entered this world on September 15, 1946, in Spokane, Wash. The family moved to Deer Park when Dixie was a small girl and she grew up there with her brothers, Clyde and Ed, and graduated from Riverside High School in 1964. She attended Washington State University in Pullman and received her Bachelor's Degree. Dixie taught school in Auburn, Wash. for a few years before moving back to Eastern Washington. She worked as a bartender for Pete's and Sullivan's in Colfax when she met Alvin Brannon. They rode a motorcycle to Las Vegas, Nev. one hot August day and were married in The Little White Chapel on August 8, 1974. For most of the last 43 years, they have happily lived in the same house in Colfax. Dixie worked for over 32 years at Washington State University, first as a student academic advisor in the Student Learning and Advising Center and in later years, she worked with the graduate students. She retired at age 58 and devoted more of her time to the things she loved to do, such as golf, bowling and church activities. Dixie was active in the Colfax United Methodist Church and was a big part of their women's ministries. She and Alvin liked to fish and she also found time to knit and crochet.

Dixie will be missed by many in the Colfax community, but especially by her husband of 43 years, Alvin, and by her brother, Ed Boyle of Seattle. She was preceded in death by her parents and by her brother, Clyde. The family suggests memorial gifts in her memory be made to either the Colfax United Methodist Church or the Colfax Golf Course Foundation.

The online guestbook is at www.BruningFuneralHome.com
Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is in charge of the arrangements.



Royall Keith Brown

Royall Keith Brown, 81, died at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, Calif., June 10,

2018. He had been a resident of West Covina for 45 years. Prior to that time he worked for the State Water Rights Board while attending Stanford University, where he received a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Engineering. After graduating from Stanford he worked in the Aerospace Industry on various projects including the Saturn 5 launch vehicle used for the Apollo Program. During that time

he also earned a Master's Degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Southern California.

He was a volunteer on the Senior Services Commission and assisted at the Library. He was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Upper San Gabriel Valley Municipal Water District from 1988 to 1992. He was also actively involved in politics throughout his life-

time. He loved skiing, rooting for the Stanford football team and his annual visits to his farm in Idaho.

Royal is survived by a sister, Boneva Allinger of Wilton, Calif.

At his request, final internment will be at the Goldenrod Cemetery in Tekoa with a private service.

Online condolences: www.kramercares.com



Allen George (Lenny) Lyden, husband of Cindy (Dechenne), passed away June 24, 2018, in Spokane. He was 75. He was born on December 19, 1942, to George and Elizabeth (Donahoe) Lyden in Spokane.

A full obituary will be posted in next week's paper. Bruning Funeral Home is caring for the family.

Colfax Monument Co.
(509) 397-2052
Monuments & Markers
106 S. Mill Colfax, WA
Gary & Kay Stilson

TRIVIA TEST

BY Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How many missions did the space shuttles fly during the history of the space program?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the sci-fi novel "The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress"?
- SCIENCE:** What is an example of sublimation?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of Belgium?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What does the word "hippopotamus" mean?
- HISTORY:** Which country was the last to abolish slavery?
- MUSIC:** How many valves does a trumpet have?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What is the name of the Greek goddess of agriculture?
- FIRSTS:** Who was the first African-American woman to travel in space?
- MOVIES:** In which "Star Wars" film did the Ewoks first appear?

Answers

- 135
- Robert Heinlein
- Dry ice (sublimation is the transition of a solid to a gas without going through the liquid stage)
- Brussels
- River horse
- Mauritania, in 1981
- Three
- Demeter
- Mae Jemison
- "Return of the Jedi"

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was popular British romance author Jilly Cooper who made the following observation: "The male is a domestic animal which, if treated with firmness, can be trained to do most things."

* If you're like the average human, you blink about 17,000 times every day.

* Filmmaker George Lucas is arguably best known for his "Star Wars" franchise, but he also directed "American Graffiti." During the making of that earlier film he designated each reel of film with an R before the reel's number, and each instance of dialog was prefixed with a D. At one point during the sound mixing, the sound designer needed to use Reel 2, Dialog 2, and so asked for "R2D2." Lucas liked the sound of it so much that he used it for the name of a robot character in his later work.

* At 6 feet, 4 inches tall, Abraham Lincoln is the tallest president in the history of the United States.

* I'd be very surprised if you'd ever heard of Bokassa I, former emperor of the Central African Republic. It's interesting to note, though, that while he was on trial for infanticide, cannibalism and torture, he commented, "Being head of state is an extremely thankless job."

* If you suffer from ophidiophobia — and, sadly, many people do — you may find the following tidbit to be rather unsettling: There are more than 3,000 different species of snakes.

* Researchers have discovered that humans aren't the only ones to imbibe alcohol on a regular basis. It seems that the tiny pentailed tree shrew makes a habit of consuming naturally fermented palm flower nectar, which has an alcohol content of 3.8 percent — comparable to that of most beers.

Thought for the Day:

"An intelligent man is sometimes forced to be drunk to spend time with his fools." — Ernest Hemingway

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Parades, picnics, swimming...

...hot dogs, music and fireworks!

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*** Celebrating the *Fourth of July!**

At Home! and at the Fireworks!

At the Beach!

My family and I are lucky that we can simply fly to the seashore. We plan to play all day on the beach and the rocks of the jetty.

How are Americans celebrating the Fourth of July? What are you doing?

GAMES

OD AAL R I D E S
C F S N O U N F S A
H T E P H J W N G D
E F L A G S O H F O T
E A C H D B M F E G D I
R T N J S F V W C O N C E R T A
S D U K O P J H N B S J A Q U H T G L H O P
K J S K R O W E R I F B O N F I R E S J H O
G N I M M I W S D F E I C I N C I P J A S T

Can you find and circle all the words that describe the fun at the beach?

swimming flags cheers picnic
pinwheels concert bonfires games
Uncle Sam hot dogs fireworks rides

Can you fill in the crossword puzzle with the first word of each clue below to find out some ways in which we are celebrating?

- _____ to speeches of freedom
- _____ to cool off
- _____ red, white and blue bunting from buildings
- _____ the Declaration of Independence
- _____ a pie eating contest
- _____ decorated bicycles
- _____ places, battlefields and buildings where people fought for liberty
- _____ in the parade
- _____ fireworks light up the sky
- _____ patriotic songs
- _____ our country's flag
- _____ with our family and friends (and a few ants)

At Home! and at the Fireworks!

1 marching
2 swimming
3 listening
4 riding
5 visiting
6 hanging
7 singing
8 entering
9 reading
10 watching
11 raising
12 picnicking

Can you find and circle at least 8 words that end with the letter "y"?



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Hollywood's Photoshopping? (Abbr.)
- \$ dispenser
- Cheek by —
- Pilgrimage to Mecca
- How come?*
- Overwhelms
- Earthenware pot
- Nether partner
- Require
- Western star John
- Language of Pakistan
- Grecian vessel
- Red suit
- Former Soviet republic
- Zagreb resident
- Computer brand
- Youngster
- Christmas
- Savers
- Topic
- Blew hard
- Greet the villain
- Thing
- Prank
- Ce ebrty
- Unopened flower
- Noble title
- Congers. e.g.

DOWN

- Food, slargily
- Fest ve
- Without doing anything
- Plant brist e
- Commandment starter
- Gift from the wise men
- She's Betty in 'Mad Men'
- Have bills
- Tiny
- 'Acid'
- 'New Year's Day
- Mess up
- Calendar abbr.
- Almond or pecan
- Libertine
- Body powder
- Proofreading d rective
- Dog owner's chore
- Beige
- Symbol on

Canada's flag
31 "Hello!"
35 Pace for 28-Down
38 Prepared
40 Feathery neckpiece
42 Subtraction from an account
45 Lots
47 Actor Donovar
48 Press
49 Dressec
50 Stitch
51 Golf prop
52 Fverybody
54 Coloring agent

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Horse is missing. 2. Watering can is missing. 3. Bathing suit is different. 4. Snow is missing. 5. Hat is missing. 6. Bird is missing. 7. Hat is moved.

MAGIC MAZE • LONELY

P E B Y W T H R O L J N G E B
Y W U R D E N O O R A M P N K
I G D P R E S I D E N T E B Z
X V S M Q E L O C M K E C I G
E C I A Y W W O U S D Q A T P
N T R E S E D O P U I J P H H
F E C E L I G H T H O U S E A
Y X V G M V U I S E T Q O M P
N A N M K J L H F E R R L O C
C I B Z Y O D N A L S I O O X
S V U T S O P T U O T R F N Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Desert Lighthouse Outpost Solo
Fire tower Marooned President Space
Hermit Mid-ocean Single The moon
Island North Pole Solitude

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		1		2		
6			4					8
	9				8		5	
		5			8		4	
			2	6				7
	1					3		2
9			5					6
	4	8		7				9
		5				6	3	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, each column, and each small 3-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆
◆ Moderate ◆ Challenging
◆◆ HOO BOY!

C	G	I		A	T	M		J	C	W	L		
H	A	D	J	W	H	Y		A	W	E	S		
O	L	L	A	N	O	R		N	E	E	D		
W	A	Y	N	E	L	R	D	U					
				U	R	N		H	E	A	R	T	S
B	E	L	A	R	U	S		C	R	O	A	I	
A	C	E	R	T	O			V	J	L	E		
	H	A	Y	S	S	U	B	J	L	C	I		
H	U	I	L	D	B	O							
				I	L	E	M	A	N	T	I	C	
S	T	A	R		B	L	O		E	A	R	L	
F	F	I	S		I	C	Y		S	T	O	A	
W	F	I	T		T	F			F	N	D		

Q U E N O R A M
P R E S I D E N T E
W E L C O M E
T R E S E D O P U I
L I G H T H O U S E
G A M E T O M
N O R R L O
D O N A L D S
T S O P T U O

7	8	3	9	1	5	2	6	4
6	2	5	4	3	7	9	1	8
1	9	4	2	6	8	7	5	3
5	7	6	1	8	2	4	3	9
3	4	2	6	5	9	1	8	7
8	1	9	7	4	3	6	2	5
9	3	1	5	2	4	8	7	6
4	6	8	3	7	1	5	9	2
2	5	7	8	9	6	3	4	1

PULLMAN'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

07.04.2018 5PM
SUNNYSIDE PARK PULLMAN, WA
COMMUNITY FUNDED FAMILY-FRIENDLY

BBQ MENU

BBQ CHICKEN...\$6
BBQ BEEF...\$6
HAMBURGER...\$6
HOT DOG...\$3
WATERMELON...\$2
CORN...\$3
PIE...\$3
PIE À LA MODE...\$4



SNACKS

POPCORN...\$1
COTTON CANDY...\$2
COKE PRODUCTS...\$2

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

5:30 – 6:30PM: COMMUNITY BAND OF THE PALOUSE
6:30 – 7:15PM: DAN WAHER
7:15 – DUSK: FABULOUS KINGPINS

PLUS, DON'T MISS OUT ON INFLATABLES FOR THE KIDS, DELICIOUS BBQ, COTTON CANDY, POPCORN, PIE AND ICE CREAM AND MUCH MORE! THE NIGHT WILL END WITH A SPECTACULAR FIREWORK SHOW, SURE TO PLEASE! AND, AS ALWAYS, THE FIREWORK SHOW WILL BE CHOREOGRAPHED TO MUSIC WITH HELP FROM YOUR PULLMAN RADIO STATIONS: HITS100, NEW COUNTRY 104.3FM AND KQQQ 1150AM IT REALLY IS FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

For Fun on the 4th, Ride the Bus!

In addition to regular Holiday Service, Pullman Transit will also offer **free rides** to and from the Sunnyside Park Celebration on the 4th of July.

Beginning at 4:15 p.m., two buses (A & Loop Routes)

will detour up to Sunnyside Park on each loop and at 5:15 p.m., a third bus (South Route) will do the same.

After the show, five buses will leave the park beginning at 9:50 p.m. and continue to run until all riders have reached their destinations.

For route coverage and Park-and-Ride sites, please visit our website at pullmantransit.com, call 332-6535, or pick up a flyer in one of our buses.

The crew at Huber Action Freight hopes everyone has a Happy 4th of July!



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888-482-3738 34402 SR. 195
509-397-2343 Colfax, WA 99111

WHITMAN MEDICAL GROUP

Bring the family to Pullman to enjoy the 4th of July Celebration!

Dr. Govind Singh Shelly Quinton-ARNP
Dr. W. Kimball Mellor Lynette McCanna-ARNP
Dr. Anthony W. Lundberg Raylene Lawrence-PA
Dr. Bryan N. Johnson Jaime Roche-ARNP
Dr. Mark E. Parsons
Dr. Gary M. Candelaria

Colfax Office: (509) 397-4717
Mon-Fri - 8:00-5:30
Sat - 10:00-2:00

St. John Office: (509) 648-3331
Mon, Tues, Wed and Fri - 8:00-5:00

Tekoa Office: (509) 284-2423
Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri - 8:00-5:00



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ONE - 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

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Have a Happy and Safe
4th of July

from all your friends at
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IN GENESEE:
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866-252-5300



IN COLFAX:
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800-367-0236

Brushed Books



Sale shelves are
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Monday-Friday 11-6

Saturday 10-6

Sunday 12-5

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235 E. Main

Pullman, WA 99163



Providing farmers throughout the Palouse with grain prices and marketing service.

Thank you to all our friends.

Have a fun 4th of July!

Visit us on the web at www.almotagrains.com where you can subscribe to our daily market e-news blast. Or call us to sign up for text alerts (509) 397-3456.

YOUR DONATION GOES A LONG WAY!!!

THIS YEAR, PULLMAN'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION TURNS 43! THIS LONG-STANDING COMMUNITY EVENT IS NOT POSSIBLE WITHOUT THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF LOCAL BUSINESSES AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS. THROUGH YOUR DONATIONS, WE ARE ABLE TO LIGHT THE SKY WITH SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS AND CONTINUE A COMMUNITY TRADITION!

FIND DONATION CANISTERS AT THE PULLMAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND VARIOUS OTHER BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT PULLMAN AND MOSCOW.

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LEGALS

Legals

NOTICE OF ELECTION Whitman County Washington August 7, 2018 Primary Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 7th of August, 2018, in the County of Whitman, State of Washington a Primary Election will be held for the purpose of voting on candidate(s) for U. S. Senator, Congressional District No. 5, Legislative District No. 9 Position 1, Legislative District No. 9 Position 2, Whitman County Assessor, Whitman County Auditor, Whitman County Clerk, Whitman County Commissioner District 3, Whitman County Coroner, Whitman County Prosecutor, Whitman County Sheriff, Whitman County Treasurer, and District Court Judge Pos. 1 and to accept or reject the proposition(s) listed below: Town of Farmington, Town of Garfield, and Whitman County Fire District No. 5, Whitman County Fire District No. 7 and St. John Cemetery District No. 3. Voters will only be entitled to vote on propositions within their districts and only those districts listed are included in this special election.

Town of Farmington
Prop. No. 1 - \$8,000.00 Street Maintenance, Repairs, and Improvement of the Town Streets
Prop. No. 2 - \$15,000.00 Finance the current expense fund

Town of Garfield
Prop. No. 1 - \$62,000.00 Street Maintenance, Repair, and Improvements

Whit. Co. Fire Dist. #5
Prop. No. 1 - \$40,000.00 Maintenance and Operation Expenses (4 year Levy)

Whit. Co. Fire Dist. #7
Prop. No. 1 - \$0.50 per \$1,000.00 assessed value 6 year Renewal tax levy to fund Emergency Medical Services

St. John Cemetery #3
Prop. No. 1 - \$14,000.00 Maintenance and Operation
Prop. No. 2 - \$28,000.00 2 year Levy for Paving Deteriorating Road

Voter registration deadlines: Standard deadline: Applications or updates must be postmarked or submitted online no later than Monday, July 9, 2018. Registration forms, updating address information, name changes, etc. are/ifs available at www.sos.wa.gov, Pullman City Clerk's Office, or at the Whitman County Election Department, N 304 Main St., Colfax. Late deadline: For individuals not currently registered in Washington State, in person registration at the Whitman County Elections Department, N 304 Main St., Colfax, or Pullman City Clerk's Office, 325 SE Paradise St. Pullman closes Monday, July 25, 2018 at 5:00 pm.

The following is the Service Center(s) for this Primary Election: Whitman County is an all Vote by Mail County. First Class Postage is prepaid for this election.

The drop off site(s) for this Primary Election are:
July 18 - Aug. 7, 2018
Colfax
8:00 am - 5:00 pm Whitman County Election Department
N 304 Main St Colfax WA
Alley behind the Public Service Building in Colfax

July 18 - Aug. 6, 2018
Pullman City Clerk's Office
325 SE Paradise St. - Pullman
Monday through Friday
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

West Entrance of the Cub - WSU Campus
Will be locked at 8:00 pm Election Day

200 Block on Paradise St
Across from the Old Post Office
Locked at 8:00 pm Election Day

August 7, 2018
Colfax Service Center - Election Day
8:00 am - 8:00 pm Whitman County Election Department
Accessible Voting Available
N 304 Main St Colfax, WA

August 7, 2018
Pullman Service Center - Election Day
8:00 am - 8:00 pm Pullman City Hall
Accessible Voting Available
325 SE Paradise St, Pullman

Drop boxes will be locked at 8:00 pm Election Day.

The Service Centers for this election will be open and remain open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. of said election day (unless at the hour of closing there are any voters in the Service Center desiring to vote and who are qualified to participate therein, and who have not been able to since appearing at the Service Center, in which event said center shall be kept open

Legals

reasonably long enough after the hour of closing to allow those present at the time of closing to vote). The hour of closing is announced by a service worker by declaring in a loud and clear voice "The Service Center is closed." In addition to ballot drop off boxes, voting machines for the visually, hearing, or physically impaired are available at the service center(s). For more information contact the Election Department at 509-397-5284 or email elections@co.whitman.wa.us. Vote-by-mail ballots, pursuant to WAC 434-250-080, needing replaced for lost or damaged ballots, can be obtained through the Whitman County Auditor, N. 304 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111 or phone (509) 397-5284. You may also go on line to MyVote to vote your correct ballot.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS: Pursuant to WAC 434-335-320 the Whitman County Elections department will be holding the Logic and Accuracy test on July 18, 2018 at 2:00 pm in the Elections office. This is a pretest of the Whitman County's tabulation system. The Canvassing Board of Whitman County, pursuant to RCW 29A.60.160, will hold public meetings at the dates and times listed below. The meetings of the Canvassing Board are open, public meetings under the applicable provisions of chapter 42.30 RCW and each meeting shall be continued until the activity for which the meeting is held has been completed.

August 20, 2018 9:00 am Public Canvassing Board Meeting
Verify Ballot's August 7, 2018
Election
Whitman County Election Department
N 304 Main St, Colfax

August 21, 2018 9:00 am Public Canvassing Board Meeting
Certification of August 7, 2018
Election
Whitman County Election Department
N 304 Main St, Colfax

Dated June 24, 2018

Eunice Coker
Mish Stanley
Whitman County Auditor & Election Supervisor
Ex-Officio Supervisor of Elections
(SEAL) 26/1

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a closed record appeal hearing on Monday, July 2, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. in their Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the Whitman County Planning Commission's findings and recommendations for the rezoning of approximately 2-acres owned by Inland Empire Milling Company from an Agricultural District to Limited Heavy Industrial District located at 9611 Pine City-Malden Road, Rosalia, WA, on the west side of the community of Pine City in Section 28, Township 20 North, Range 42 EWM. Any interested individual may attend said hearing. Arrangements will be made to accommodate questions and provide responses to non-English speaking residents. Upon receiving 24 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Accommodations for the disabled are accessible at the east entrance to the Courthouse. EEO
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 25/2

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Town of Garfield Planning Commission will be holding a public hearing for the rezoning of the lot located at the Southeast corner of Main St. and 7th St. on Monday, July 09, 2018 at 6 p.m. at Town Hall. For more information please contact Nancy Whitesell, Clerk/Treasurer, at Town Hall, 405 W California St, Garfield WA (509) 635-1604 garfield-town@completebbs.com 26/1

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Town of Garfield will be holding a public hearing for the rezoning of the lot located at the Southeast corner of Main St. and 7th St. before the regular council meeting on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. For more information please contact Nancy Whitesell, Clerk/Treasurer, at Town Hall, 405 W California St, Garfield WA (509) 635-1604 garfield-town@completebbs.com 26/1

Notice of Meeting
A Board Meeting of the Southeast Washington Economic Development Assoc. (SEWEDA) will take place on Tuesday, July 10,

Legals

2018, from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM at Pomeroy High School, 1090 Pataha Street, Pomeroy, WA. The meeting is open to the public. 26/1

SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF WHITMAN IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN K. DELAY, Deceased. No. 18-00066-38 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF HELEN K. DELAY, DECEASED RCW 11.40.030

The Co-Personal Representatives named below have been appointed and have qualified as Co-Personal Representatives of this estate. Any persons having claims against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Co-Personal Representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty (30) days after the Co-Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) Four months after the date of first publication of the notice.

If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against the decedent's probate and non-probate assets. Publications (2, Spokane and Whitman) County of decedent's residence Date of first publication County of probate proceedings Date of first publication Spokane Valley News Herald June 22, 2018 Whitman County Gazette June 21, 2018 Co-Personal Representatives (3): Joseph P. Delay, Sr. Paul J. Delay Michael J. Delay Address for mailing of service: Peyton Bldg. 10 N. Post St., Ste. 301 Spokane, WA 99201 Court of probate proceedings and cause no. Whitman County Case No. 18-4-00066-38 25/3

Notice and Public Review of a Proposed Activity in a 100-Year Floodplain
To: All interested Federal, State, and Local Agencies, Groups and Individuals

This is to give notice that the Town of Rosalia has determined that a portion of the proposed Town of Rosalia Wastewater Collection System Rehabilitation and Water System Improvements and Associated Planning Document Updates (2017-2018) is located in the 100-year floodplain associated with Pine Creek. The Town of Rosalia will be identifying and evaluating practicable alternatives to locating the action in the floodplain and the potential impacts on the floodplain from the proposed action, as required by Executive Order 11988, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands.

It should be noted that the Washington State Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program component (CDBG contract number 17-62210-031) of the proposed project is not located in the 100-year floodplain. This notice serves to function as the first public notice associated with 24 CFR 55.20, published for a 15-day comment period starting June 21, 2018.

Date Published: June 21, 2018 and June 28, 2018
Name of Applicant/Responsible Entity [RE]: Town of Rosalia
Project Title: Town of Rosalia Wastewater Collection System Rehabilitation and Water System Improvements and Associated Planning Document Updates (2017-2018).

Location of the Project: The proposed project is located within Sections 10, 11, 14, and 15, Township 20 North, Range 43 East, Rosalia, Whitman County, Washington. The proposed project area is located within the Rosalia town limits, with the exception of approximately 1.0 acres of established pipeline that is located adjacent to the town boundary. Project Description: The Town of Rosalia proposes to repair or replace approximately 21,600 feet of water and wastewater lines. The proposed project action is comprised of wastewater collection system improvements and rehabilita-

Legals

tion of the water system within the Rosalia town limits, as well as improvements to water and wastewater lines on approximately 1.0 acres outside of, but adjacent to, the town boundary. Acres of Floodplain Involved: Approximately 0.62 acres of the proposed project would occur in the 100-year floodplain.

Floodplain Impacts Resulting from the Proposal: Permanent floodplain impacts are not anticipated because pipe replacement/rehabilitation would occur in previously disturbed locations, and would match the pre-construction contours. There would be no net fill associated with the work in the 100-year floodplain. Purpose for this Notice: There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

For further information please contact the Certifying Officer of the RE: Mayor Leland F. Root, Town of Rosalia (509) 523-5991

A full description of the proposed action may be reviewed at the following address: Town of Rosalia 110 W. Fifth Street Rosalia, WA 99170 Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Written comments should be mailed to: Town of Rosalia 110 W. Fifth Street Rosalia, WA 99170 Or submitted via email to: clerk@rosaliatown.org Comments must be received no later than July 6, 2018. 25/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN ROGER W. COX, a married person as his separate estate, Plaintiff,

vs. The unknown heirs and devisees of RUTH E. SCHIERMAN, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants. No. 18-2-00106-38 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the unknown heirs and devisees of Ruth E. Schierman, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein:

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 31st day of May, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiffs to real estate in Whitman County, Washington, described as: Lots 3 and 4, and the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M.

Also that part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M., lying east of the G.S. Allen Road, as traveled March 30, 1959, now known as County Road No. 4240, Grove Road. Situate in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, against the claim of the defendants and any one of them. Dated this 23rd day of May, 2018. BLADO KIGER BOLAN, P.S. Douglas N. Kiger, WSBA #26211

Legals

Attorney for Roger W. Cox 22/6

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, a General Partnership, Plaintiff,

v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS AND/OR ASSIGNS OF WAYNE B. KLEMGARD AND ELIZABETH KLEMGARD, ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN, STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO WIT:

A tract of land in the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 14 North, Range 44 East, W.M., Whitman County, Washington, described as follows: BEGINNING at the northwest corner of said Section 29; thence east along the north line of said Section 29 1414 feet to a point 30 feet east of centerline of the existing county road; thence south 1°55' west 848.27 feet parallel with and 30 feet easterly of the centerline of said county road to the true point of beginning; thence south 88°05' east and running 150.00 feet to an angle point; thence south 2°24'25" east and running 315.92 feet to an angle point; thence south 86°40'20" west and running 150 feet to an angle point 30 feet from and perpendicular to the centerline of the existing county road; thence northerly along a line 30 feet from and perpendicular to the centerline of said county road to the true point of beginning. EXCEPT that portion of Ray Story Farms Inc., Short Plat No. 1, according to plat thereof, recorded under Auditor's File No. 643052, records of Whitman County, Washington, lying within the above-described tract of land.

Defendants. CASE NO. 18-2-00125-38 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: The Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Successors and/or Assigns of Wayne B. Klemgard and Elizabeth Klemgard, also all other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the hereinabove described real property situate in the county of Whitman, State of Washington, in the caption of this Summons by Publication: You have been sued by SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, plaintiff, in the Superior Court in and for the County of Whitman, State of Washington, in the above-entitled case.

The nature of the claim against you is an action for title to the real property described in the caption of this Summons by Publication to be quieted in plaintiff, SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, and defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees, Successors and/or assigns of Wayne B. Klemgard and Elizabeth Klemgard; also all other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the hereinabove described real property situate in the county of Whitman, State of Washington, in the caption of this Summons by Publication, and that the plaintiff, SAND ROAD LAND COMPANY, be adjudged and decreed to be the owner in fee simple absolute of said real property.

Any time after 20-days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at: Whitman County Superior Court, Whitman County Courthouse, Colfax, Washington 99111, (509) 397-6244, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at: Cody R. Moore, Westberg Roepke Moore, PLLC, 530 S. Asbury St., Suite 2, Moscow, ID 83843, (208) 883-1520. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish for legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 13th day of June, 2018. WESTBERG ROEPKE MOORE, PLLC By CODY R. MOORE, WSBA #49816 Attorney for Plaintiff 26/6

Statewides

WNPA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS This newspaper participates in a statewide classified ad program sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, a statewide association of weekly newspapers. The program allows classified advertisers to submit ads for publication in participating weeklies throughout the state in compliance with the following rules. You may submit an ad for the statewide

Statewides

program through this newspaper or in person to the WNPA office. The rate is \$275 for up to 25 words, plus \$10 per word over 25 words. WNPA reserves the right to edit all ad copy submitted and to refuse to accept any ad submitted for the statewide program. WNPA, therefore, does not guarantee that every ad will be run in every newspaper. WNPA will, on request, for a fee of \$40, provide information on which newspapers run a particular ad within a 30 day period. Substantive typographical error (wrong address, telephone number, name or price) will result in a "make good", in which a corrected ad will be run the following week. WNPA incurs no other liability for errors in publication. **EVENTS-FESTIVALS PROMOTE YOUR REGIONAL EVENT** statewide with a \$325 classified listing or \$1,575 for a display ad. Call this newspaper or 360-344-2938 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS HOME SECURITY. Leading smart home provider Vivint Smart Home has an offer just for you. Call 866-387-2013 to get a professionally installed home security system with \$0 activation. A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted local advisors help solutions to your unique needs at NO COST TO YOU! Call 855-415-4148. **DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY.** Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details, 855-635-4229.

Help Wanted 3

Lamont School District #264, Director Position #2: The Lamont School Board is seeking individuals who are interested in serving on the board of directors for the Lamont School District. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and a registered voter in the Lamont School District. Individuals interested in serving the community and district should call the Lamont School District Office at 257-2463 to receive an application. The position will be open until filled. 26/2

Farm Help Wanted
Part-Time or Full-Time
Positions available
immediately.
Must be able
to drive semi's
Call Chuck at
509.994.2133
for more information

The Town of Rosalia is accepting applications for a part-time Deputy Clerk.
This position is approximately 15 hours per week.
Must have experience with cash handling, daily reconciliation and customer service. Applicant needs to be flexible and able to adapt to a changing daily schedule, have strong communication skills and be able to work as a team. This position will also be responsible for some cleaning duties.

Preferred applicant will have some billing experience. Submit Town application and resume to Rosalia City Hall, PO Box 277, Rosalia WA 99170 or at City Hall, 110 W 5th St., Rosalia. For a full job description and application please contact Rosalia City Hall. This position is open until filled with the first application review on July 12th.

The Town of Rosalia is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LEGALS / CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Livestock/Pets 7 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13 Used Vehicles 15

Warehouse Worker needed to run grain elevators. Current driver's license required. Stalene Processors, 509-284-4101. 24/4

H&H Trucking of Colfax, Washington-Current openings: Diesel Truck Mechanic-Desired qualifications: Experience performing truck repair and maintenance work in accordance with DOT regulations; Be able to work efficiently in a team or independently; Be capable to maintain regular & punctual attendance; No felonies; Must have own tools. Wage is DOE and must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen. Please call Jeff at 509-595-2488. Please leave a message if no answer. **Class A CDL Driver** for local grain hauling company (Colfax) Class A CDL driver needed for a local grain hauling company. Full time, Part time and seasonal available. Home every night. Please call Jeff at 509-595-2488. Please leave a message if no answer. 24/4

4 Rabbits. We are in great need for foster homes for kittens & cats. See our website for more information. We have KITTENS (in foster.) 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

Five-plus acres, approved building site, located between Garfield and Colfax on Elberton Road. Not a better view in Whitman County. \$55,000. 509-635-1454.23/4

DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION / DIRECTOR OF GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Endicott School District #308 is accepting applications for a **Director of Transportation/ Director of Grounds Maintenance.**

The position will begin effective upon hiring. The job duties include the supervision of transportation personnel, planning of bus routes, and the scheduling of drivers. Additionally, the director is responsible for the maintenance of all vehicles, ensuring compliance with applicable state and federal regulations/ reporting requirements and the purchasing of new buses. Other duties include checking roads during times of hazardous road conditions and maintaining the school grounds including mowing, watering, repairs and seasonal related work duties necessary to meet the needs of the district.

The applicant must be able to lift a minimum of 75 pounds, have diesel/other mechanical training experience and possess or be able to obtain a CDL license and certification as a school bus driver. The position is 8 hours per day, 260 days a year. The position is salaried at \$48,000.00 DOE.

Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for complete job posting and job description along with classified application form.

All questions or inquiries can be directed to Dana Crider at (509) 657-3523. Position is open until filled. First review of applicants on July 18, 2018. EOE

HS Head Track Coach
St. John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-Op is seeking applications for the 2019 spring season.

Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu

Please contact Ken Gering at 648-3402 if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

If you're ready to become part of a great and changing team and interested in caring for an active and wonderful bunch, call us today! **Whitman Health and Rehabilitation Center** is looking for bright and compassionate **CNAs, RNs or LPNs**. We can offer flexible or set scheduling. Sign-on bonus available for all newly hired full-time, NOC RNs! Additionally, we are looking for help in our Dietary Department. Call (509) 397-4603 or stop in and visit us to inquire at **1150 W. Fairview Street, Colfax, WA 99111**

Misc. for Sale 5

New Metal Shelving, still in packages, \$250. Please call Mike at 509-523-3848. 26/2
Crownline Boat, 22 feet, 1994, 5.7 liter engine, 468 hours. Beautiful boat, well-maintained, \$14,500. Rosalia, 509-951-7806 or 509-523-4486. 24/tin

Livestock/Pets 7

Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Hugo 2 yo nM Cattle Dog Mix, Bronx 3 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, Caspian 1 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 11 Cats, 3 Guinea Pigs.



ATTENTION STOCKMEN
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
NO SALE
Wednesday
July 4th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
Wednesday
July 11th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
NO SALE
Wednesday
July 18th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
SPECIAL SMALL ANIMAL SALE
Wednesday
July 25th
10am

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 \$99,700	804 N Park St, Colfax NEW LISTING Charming "mini-Craftsman" w/ 2 BR's, 1BA. Well-maintained inside & out. Vinyl siding & windows. Fenced back yard w/ firepit. Getting new roof & new carpet this summer. MLS 230469
 \$285,000	303 E Ledbetter Ct, Colfax BEAUTIFUL 3BR/3BA home built in 2015. Quality finishes throughout; wonderful views; finished daylight basement; all on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call today for an appointment to see! MLS 229160
 \$162,500	206 S West St, Colfax CLASSIC 3BR/2BA Craftsman features ceilings with coved crown molding, dining room built-ins; two fireplaces; claw foot tub. Covered front porch & large open deck with views of town. MLS 230158
 \$159,000	208 S West St, Colfax THREE bedrooms, three baths, open living/dining/office area and lovely enclosed porch overlooking town. Vintage metal kitchen cabinets in great condition. Call for appointment to see! MLS 230159
 \$135,000	101 S Star Ave, LaCrosse NICE mid-century rambler w/ full bsmt. 1,200 sq ft on each floor. 4 BR's (one non-egress) & 2 baths. Partially fenced yard. Down the street from academic award-winning LaCrosse school. MLS 230070

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Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



Classified Ads

DIRECTORY

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|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Lost & Found | 10. Homes for Sale |
| 2. Card of Thanks | 11. Mobile Homes |
| 3. Help Wanted | 12. Rentals |
| 4. Jobs Wanted | 13. Land for Sale |
| 5. Misc. for Sale | 14. RV's |
| 6. Misc. Wanted | 15. Used Vehicles |
| 7. Livestock/Pets | 16. Expert Services |
| 8. Farm Machinery | 17. Business Opps. |
| 9. Feed/Seed/Fert. | 18. Miscellaneous |

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20 words \$4.50, 4th consecutive time FREE. Extra words only 10¢
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30 words for \$3.50
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"Free to good home" ads
"Found..." ads
"Tiny Treasure" ads (single - non-commercial items only. Item must sell for less than \$300).
\$1.00 billing charge may apply to regular classified ads

SERVICE DIRECTORY:
The Service Directory costs just \$9.50 per week on a 12 week run. The copy in the ad may be changed at any time.

STATE-WIDE ADS:
Statewide Classified ads reach about 3.5 million readers and appear in nearly every weekly newspaper in the state of Washington for only \$195. Call the Gazette for details.

DISPLAY ADS:
For information about classified display ads, call the advertising department at (509) 397-4333.

TINY TREASURE ADS:
Designed to advertise the inexpensive, single item, these ads are FREE for items under \$300 and can be run up to four consecutive times. Mail or bring in your copy. Call Gazette for details.

DEADLINE:
Deadline for Gazette Classified & Display ads: Tuesday at noon
JUST CALL:
For information and to place your ad, Just Call.
397-4333
We can help you word your ad. MasterCard & Visa welcome. We can also bill county residents. Fee for formal billing is \$1 additional. Or Mail your ad to: **Whitman County Gazette, P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111.** Located at **N. 211 Main, Colfax.**

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Perkins Ice Cream Social serves up fun



Goldie Akesson packs out pies at the Perkins House Ice Cream Social.



Garfield residents Shayn Chatelain, Emily and six-year-old Karlee Pickron, from the left, enjoy the swing in the back yard of the Perkins House.



Allen McSweeney allows a lineup of some-day drivers to sit behind the wheel of his Ford Model-T.



Dan Bezdicek plays the tuba and Jeanne McHale plays the keyboard for the Snake River Six band.



Liam Tennant, Hank Gearhiser and Owen Tennant make quick work of their ice cream at the social. The Tennants are from Cheney, and Gearhiser is from Colfax.



Members of the Jones family of Colfax were introduced during the social program. The family's latest gift to the Whitman County Historical Society will be a black walnut tree to replace the giant tree which had to be removed from the grounds last year. Krista Jones Boyd, at right, made the introductions.



Models for the social's fashion revue included, from the left, Nancy Rothwell, Sarah Kopf, Stephanie Stambaugh, Brynn McGaughy, Jenna Harwood, Ava Swan, Elizabeth Harwood and Tayma Vanek. Olivia McKnight is in front.