

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, June 21, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

Mural brings color, character to St. John

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Visitors to St. John can catch a glimpse of our region's scenery not just in the rolling hills that surround them, but in the colorful mural being painted by Kat Wiley.

A June graduate of St. John/Endicott High School, Wiley undertook the mural project as part of her Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor a girl scout can earn. In doing so, she will draw upon a lifelong passion for art to cap a 13-year career as a girl scout.

"I settled on the idea of a mural because I'm a very artistic person. I just love everything with the arts," she said.

Wiley's mural on the wall of St. John Hardware & Implement, which she calls "an abstract Palouse landscape," features golden fields of wheat, a winding river and wildlife such as deer and birds. She began the planning process for the mural in December, and hopes to have it completed before she leaves for Panama in July for a Girl Scout retreat to a sea turtle refuge and begins classes at Lewis &

Clark State College shortly after.

A number of local residents and businesses have lent Wiley a helping hand, donating paint, primer, brushes and even a hydraulic lift for Wiley to paint from.

She is also enlisting the eager help of St. John and Endicott elementary students, who are painting a pair of murals of their own right below Wiley's. In recent months, Wiley visited elementary classes to teach the kids how to draw inspiration from

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Brody Langston works on Endicott Elementary's depiction of the Palouse with help from Kat Wiley, left.

LaCrosse Farmers Festival offers a variety of attractions

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The annual LaCrosse Farmers Festival Saturday, June 23, will offer an array of entertainment and food options for all ages.

Festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with a flea market put on by Route 26 on West 2nd Street.

At 9 a.m., there will be a quilt show by Pins & Needles on Main Street, a photo contest display on Main Street, a silent auction at the Gathering Place in the store and an antique sale by Our Cache on Main Street.

The silent auction, featuring a wide variety of donated items and tickets, is the annual fund raising event for LaCrosse Community Pride.

A rummage sale will begin at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The kiddie parade will begin lining up by the post office on 3rd Street at 10 a.m., and will begin shortly after.

This year's grand parade, titled "Making a Difference," starts at 10:30 on Main Street and will be led by Grand Marshals from local businesses and organizations who make a positive impact on the community.

"My first love, of course, is the parade," festival organizer Sharon Schlomer said. "I love the parade because it brings the community and people from out of town together."

At 11 a.m., a vintage truck show will begin on Leslie Avenue, and visitors can sketch chalk art on the sidewalk by the football field.

At noon, Pullman band Soulstice will perform at the city park. A variety of food and beverage options will also be available at noon, beginning with the LaCrosse Community Club's barbecue potluck and picnic at the park, homemade pies and coffee will be sold by Community Outreach at the city park.

LaCrosse High School
[continued on next page](#)

The lineup



Attractions come together before the launch of the 2018 Slippery Gulch Days parade in Tekoa June 16. For more pictures of the event, see page 18.

Three events set at Colfax

A full lineup of events will be in the Colfax area this weekend with air-planes, ice cream and black powder in the mix.

Action will start early Saturday morning with the Colfax Fly-in and Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association 328 at the Colfax Airport.

Organizer Barney Buckley said he can never be sure how many airplanes will show up. Last year approximately 50 airplanes were present when pilots had good flying weather.

Pemberton & Sons of Spokane is slated to bring in a restored World War II Stearman 450 trainer, one of their latest restoration projects. The deHavilland Chipmunk trainer which flew sky patterns at past fly-ins is scheduled to return, and several airplanes plan to fly up from Lewiston's Hangar 180 museum.

Colfax Rotarians will begin serving breakfast in Buckley's hangar at 8 a.m.

Palouse Hill Muzzle-loaders will have their 27th annual rendezvous Friday through Sunday at their traditional camp site along the

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New operation takes shape in former Arby's

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The former off-white and red Arby's building in Colfax is taking shape for a summer opening of the now silver-gray building as Purpose Roasters, a coffee roasting company and café.

Owners Travis and Janelle Harrison of Colfax bought the location last year and began work to transform it last summer. Over the winter, the work accelerated.

A bar and roaster is now in place along with tables and countertops made of black walnut live-edge slabs — a style of woodwork in which the edges are left mostly in their natural state.

"Just a few more touch-ups to finish up," said Janelle.

The original commercial kitchen from Arby's remains in place, as a permit requirement.

Once open, Purpose Roasters will be a place to buy bags of single-origin, specialty-grade coffee as well as a sit-down café, selling fresh-made

mini-doughnuts and other small items. The drive-thru will be open.

With most of the remodeling finished, what remains are more inspections in order to get a permit from the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) for commercial roasting, as well as certification for its scale for weights and measures, also done by WSDA.

Purpose Roasters already has begun to sell hand-painted chocolates at events, which they make in the commercial kitchen of Catalyst Church on Hillcrest Drive in Colfax.

The name signifies a goal of the company to support different charities with its proceeds. Each month, three partner causes will be featured.

"We're hoping to help people find and fulfill their purpose," said Janelle. "We believe people have an innate desire to contribute and give back to society."

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The roaster sits in place behind the counter at Purpose Roasters.

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St. John mural



their favorite aspects of life on the Palouse and turn it into a collaborative painting for all to see.

"I was very pleased with the way the kids worked together," Wiley said. "It's all their ideas, I just taught them how to get their ideas from their head to the wall."

Above: Kat Wiley uses a hydraulic lift to paint the rolling fields of wheat that characterize the Palouse.



Students from St. John Elementary work with Kat Wiley to paint their own mural.

Purpose Roasters

Travis, who has worked as a commercial contractor, has done much of the construction on the new place while Janelle handles design elements and promotion.

An "Open" sign is coming.

Tools and supplies are laid out as remodeling picked up in January of this year in Colfax.



Farmers Festival

class of 2018 will sell snacks, soda, desserts and class t-shirts throughout the day.

Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be a thrift sale and gift baskets from the Outreach Thrift Store on Main Street, an educational exhibit on the Ice Age at the renovated Rock House on Main Street, a horseshoe tournament sponsored by the LaCrosse Gun Club at the city park, a money and prize scramble for kids ages nine and younger at the city park, and free swimming at the city pool until 5 p.m. There will also be races for kids at the football field at

1:30 p.m.

At 6 p.m., residents can visit Iron Horse Brewery's "Wine and Stein" event at the LaCrosse Community Building to receive four drinks and a commemorative stein. Free swimming will resume at the city pool at 7 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m.

Finally, a street dance and live outdoor music from the Pomeroy band the Boon Duggies will end the night at the Pastime Tavern at 9 p.m.

Schlomer noted she has put in an order for good weather Saturday.

Weekend events

Palouse River along Manning Road.

The camp will include target shooting and other rendezvous era sports.

One new event on the schedule for this year will be shooting competition with

smooth bore rifles. The Old Farts shooting competition will be back on the agenda again this year.

Whitman County Historical Society's Ice Cream Social will be at the Perkins House in Colfax from 1 to 4

p.m. Sunday with ice cream from Ferdinand's, a fashion show, vintage displays and music by the Snake River Six.

Members will contribute a lineup of pies to go with the ice cream.

Sutherland lists topics in state seat challenge

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Matthew Sutherland, a 25-year-old Democrat who is challenging Joe Schmick of Colfax for the District 9 legislative seat, is an officer candidate in the Washington National Guard.

Sutherland joined the U.S. Army when he was 17.

He has earned a bachelor's degree in political science at Washington State University and is now studying for a master's de-

gree in global security policy.

Though much of his adult life has been spent in the Palouse area, Sutherland grew up near Seattle where his father worked as a Boeing factory line worker.

Health care is near the top of Sutherland's to-do list of issues he would tackle if elected as a state representative. He said he would work to increase the availability of care to people of all income levels by reducing administrative waste and cutting drug costs.

"Watching people struggle just to take care of their health, who are also on fixed incomes and trying to pay for all these other things like rent and utilities – just basically being able to survive – it's very clear our health care system is just too bloated," Sutherland said. "I want to make sure everybody has an opportunity for that American dream, and I think health care is a great way of helping people get there."

Sutherland said he would also work to incentivize people and businesses to locate in Whitman County and improve the

lives of current residents by investing in economic projects and infrastructure. Improving internet access and bringing in more renewable energy projects would be on his agenda.

Sutherland believes the result will be more local job opportunities and revitalizing small towns.

"Making sure we have those pieces of infrastructure in eastern Washington is going to be crucial for making sure we keep up economically and not watch our small towns go away," he said.

Sutherland added he plans to stand up for issues

important to his rural constituents in the legislature. He supports tying minimum wage to the cost of living in local jurisdictions, so that a wage standard that may make sense in Seattle isn't applied in other areas of the state where housing and other expenses differ.

Sutherland said rural school districts are often the victims of economies of size.

"We need to make sure it's not just equal funding, but equitable funding for rural districts," Sutherland said. "We want to make sure that zip codes don't determine someone's success."



MATTHEW SUTHERLAND

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

June 22 - 24

LaCrosse Farmers Festival, see schedule of events inside this weeks paper.

June 23

St. John's 1st Annual Tryathlon, presented by the Eagles/Wildcats Athletic Booster Club. www.ewboosters.com

Colfax Fly In & Pancake Breakfast

Colfax Airport
Breakfast: 8 am-10 am
Fly in starts: 8 am
Display: 8 am
Awards: 8 am
For more information call Barney Buckley 509-288-0776

June 24

Perkins House Ice Cream Social, 1-4 pm
for more information or to donate pies call 509-397-2555

July 4

Endicott 4th of July Celebration, Endicott school grounds at 5 pm

Pullman 4th of July Celebration, Sunnyside Park at 5 pm

July 13 & 14

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

Wilke field day will show crop, disease research results

Experts from Washington State University and the University of Idaho will share the latest advances in crop production and disease protection for Eastern Washington at the June 26 at the Wilke Research and Extension Farm near Davenport.

The field day will help growers learn about the latest wheat breeding efforts for Washington's intermediate rainfall zone, and techniques to protect against low falling number, Hessian fly and stripe rust.

Growers also will meet André Wright, the new dean of WSU's College of Agricultural, Human and Natural

Resource Sciences. Wright will discuss the future of WSU agricultural research and partnerships.

WSU experts will share the latest technology to manage and monitor protein, helping farmers fine-tune their fertilizer practices and get the most out of their fields. Other discussion topics include integrated wheat control and the new CoAXium wheat production system, benefits of crop rotation, spring canola varieties and infrared-based weed spraying.

Dedication of the new 5,000-square-foot equipment barn, the station's first major permanent structure,

will follow the tour.

The new building was funded by siblings Carol Quigg and Jerry Sheffels, longtime WSU and Wilke Farm supporters.

"It gives us a space where we can secure everything at Wilke Farm, saving a lot of time and effort that can now be directed back into research," Esser said. "Big thanks go to Carol and Jerry for making this happen."

André Wright is a world-renowned researcher in animal sciences. Wright is the former director of the School of Animal and Comparative Biomedical Sciences at the University of

Arizona. For more than 20 years he has researched ways to help animals use nutrients more efficiently, reduce methane, and increase food production sustainably. Wright began his duties June 1.

Registration for the field day begins at 8 a.m., with the program and field tours starting at 8:30. A barbecue lunch will be served following the tour.

The field day is supported by Lincoln County Wheat Growers.

To register in advance, contact Dusti Kissler, assistant, Adams County Extension, 509-659-3212.



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Request nears for Palouse Brownfields

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The City of Palouse and its consultant for the Brownfields cleanup site are nearing a final draft of a Request for Proposals (RFP).

The document, which will require approval by the city council, is being put together by a volunteer Brownfields committee and consultants from Maul Foster Alongi, an environmental engineering firm based in Seattle.

"Everyone is working in sync to get that proposal out," said Michael Echanove, Palouse mayor.

Once the RFP is approved, it will be advertised and a designated 45 to 60-day period will ensue to accept proposals to develop the Main Street site.

"I'd like to see it go out (to advertise) in July," said Echanove.

The committee will evaluate the proposals and

make a recommendation to the city council. A purchase and sale agreement would follow.

Formerly the location of a welding shop, gas station and fuel storage facility, in 2012 a building was torn down at the quarter-acre site and another dismantled. The spot has since been tested for petroleum and manganese as part of a state Department of Ecology (DOE) program.

Possible development for the lot may include one of four types identified in a 2011 community meeting before the cleanup: urban housing, urban housing with retail on bottom and housing above, light industrial or senior assisted living.

The Brownfields project, costing approximately \$1 million, was funded by a combination of 2009 federal stimulus funds and grants from the DOE and the Department of Commerce.

Steptoe Butte habitat proposal receives variety of comments



BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

The future of the Steptoe Butte State Park was discussed at a public hearing in Colfax on Thursday, June 14.

Kent Bassett, his late wife, Elaine, and Joan and Ray Folwell of Pullman bought the land north of Colfax, which encompasses more than 400 acres, about two years ago for \$638,000 with hopes to preserve the area. The area is one of the last remnants of Palouse prairie, houses multiple rare species of plants and animals and is designated as a National Natural Landmark.

Washington's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is considering purchasing the land to be used as a Natural Resource Area, and the state parks department is also considering buying the land in order to add it to an existing state park it owns nearby. Per state law, a public hearing must be held prior to the purchase of land by a state agency for use as a Natural Area or state park. About 30 residents attended the meeting to provide comments and have their questions answered.

DNR officials conducted the meeting to gather the public's feedback on the type of designation the land should be given if acquired by the state, the recommended boundary for the site, which public uses of the land should be considered, and how weed control would be managed under a new owner.

Public access was an important topic among attendees who asked a number of questions about how the site would be used for activities such as hiking and hunting if the land were to be purchased.

DNR officials said that while the butte's level of public access is still largely undecided, they will collaborate with local stakeholders and state agencies to resolve the question. Officials said that while the land may be opened up to the public for recreational or educational activities, preservation of the habitat is their top priority and public access options may

be limited to the extent it does not harm the area's wildlife.

"I want people to enjoy their natural freedoms, but if it means no hunting, no hiking... then that's what ought to happen," said Karen Kiessling of Pullman. "We have to preserve what is so unusual and what is such a gift to us."

Many present voiced

Left: National Heritage Conservation Manager John Gamon outlines a proposal for the purchase of Steptoe Butte State Park to local residents at a public hearing in Colfax on June 14. Below: A chart displayed during the meeting shows the locations of a variety of plant species on the butte.

support for legal hunting at the butte if a state agency acquires the site.

Chris Duke from the Phoenix Conservancy said he would support hunting in the area, but only "if in the interest of the longterm welfare of the native species and animals."

Final cutoff for public comments to DNR is Friday, June 22.

Three robotics camps slated

Youths from Whitman County are invited to register for the 4H Summer Robotics Camps sponsored by WSU Whitman County Extension and the 4H Palouse Area Robotics Team.

The first session will be June 26-28, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Public Service Building in Colfax and is for youths ages 8-12 and will be limited to 12 participants. The registration fee of \$20 covers use of robotics kits, camp materials and snacks. To register, contact the WSU Whitman County Extension office at 509-397-6290.

A SciBorg Sprout Camp for youngsters ages 8-12 will be July 10-12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Umpqua Bank in Pullman. This will also be limited to 12 participants with a registration fee of \$30.

A SciBorg day camp will be July 31-Aug 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., at Umpqua Bank in Pullman. This camp is for eighth graders through high school and is also limited to 12 participants with a registration fee of \$30 for kits, materials, and snacks. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. on the Friday before each camp.

For more information, call the WSU Whitman County Extension, 397-6290.

Pullman to hike parking fees

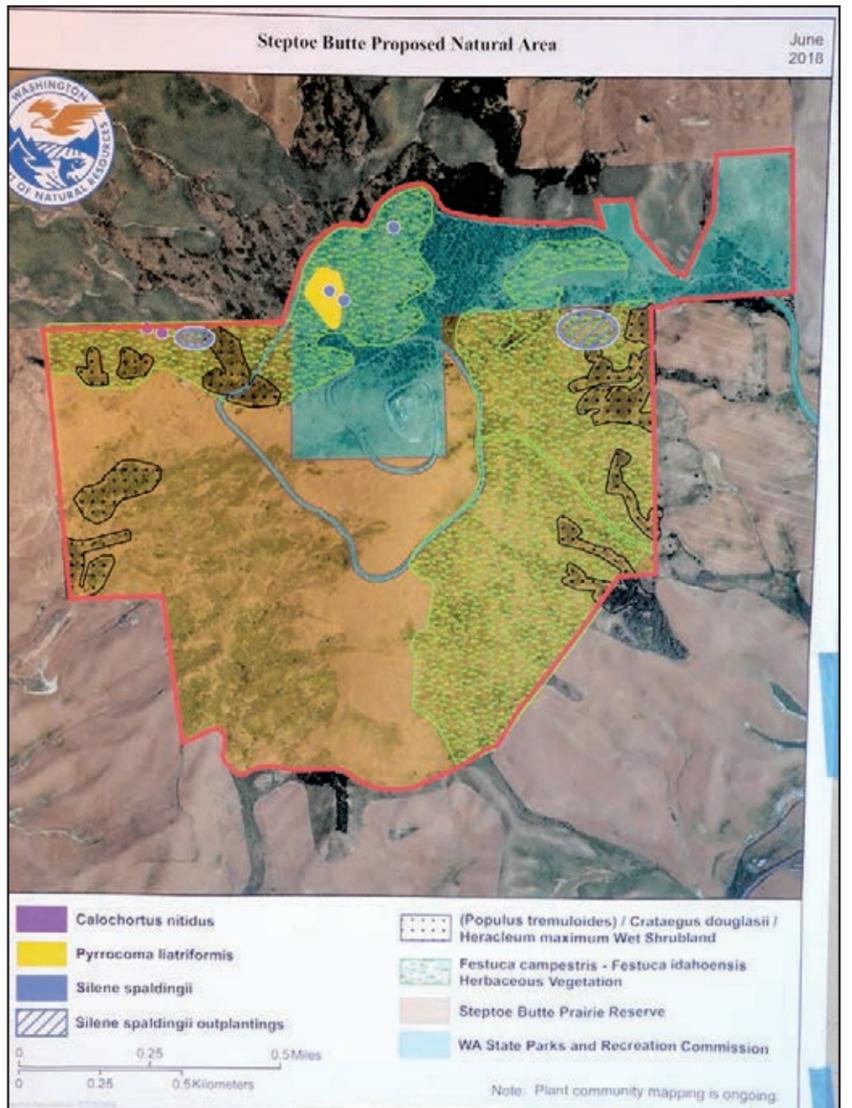
As of July 1, Pullman parking fines will follow a new, progressive fine structure. For example, downtown overtime parking fines are currently \$10, but will increase to \$30 for the first violation, \$50 for a second violation, and \$100 for a third, according to Chief Gary Jenkins.

Violators will be eligible for early payment discounts, allowing first-time offenders to save 50 percent. Conversely, payments made later than 14 days from the infraction date will be subject to an additional

50 percent penalty.

A vehicle with three or more outstanding parking tickets that have gone unpaid for 46 days can be immobilized with a "boot." Release from immobilization requires paying all delinquent parking tickets, plus a \$150 immobilization fee.

Jenkins said the changes are intended to encourage drivers to comply with parking restrictions and to reduce offenses that interfere with the ability of patrons to conduct business where spaces are limited.



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Weather for the Week

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Morning thunderstorms. Wind SW 10 mph. 80% chance of rain.	Mostly Sunny. High of 78. Low of 54. Wind WSW 13 mph. 0% chance of rain.	Partly Cloudy with 20% chance of rain. High of 75. Low of 55. Wind WSW 13 mph.	Sunny with 0% chance of rain. High 84. Low 62. Wind SE 7 mph.	Mostly Sunny. Highs of 73-80, lows of 50-52. 0% chance of rain.

WEATHER
Readings taken by Nancy Taylor of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
June 12	74	26	
June 13	76	43	
June 14	71	42	
June 15	76	32	
June 16	66	35	.01
June 17	74	42	
June 18	72	42	.03

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.00
Barley	\$150
Green Peas	\$12.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$29.00
Yellow Peas	\$11.00
Pardinas	\$27.00
Garbanzos	\$38.00

Fire rules imposed June 10 at Wawawai Park

Fire restrictions went into effect at Wawawai County Park June 10 under Whitman County Fire District 14 guidelines. Campfires and smoking on trails will not be permitted within park boundaries.

Cooking with charcoal briquettes or a gas grill is still an option.

All park visitors need to be prepared and vigilant by always keeping a bucket of water and shovel nearby when cooking, according to Dave Mahan, parks superintendent.

High speed chase ends in arrest

A \$100,000 surety bail for pre-trial release was set in court Friday morning for Tyson K. Druffel, 38, Colfax, after he was booked into jail for a high speed chase in Colfax and on Almota Road south of Colfax early that morning.

Druffel was booked on probable charges of taking a motor vehicle without permission, attempting to elude, resisting arrest, driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence.

Colfax Officer Cory Alcantar said he received a report at 1:23 a.m. Friday that Druffel had allegedly taken a silver Chevrolet Blazer from a residence on Almota Road and was believed to be headed for a residence on Main Street in Colfax. Alcantar responded and after failing to locate the Blazer at the Colfax location, he drove up Fairview and parked near the hospital to intercept the car. He said he spotted the Blazer, which was headed westbound, and began a pursuit with a speed reading greater than 60 mph on Fairview in a 25 mph zone and later at more than 80 mph on Almota Road.

The driver stopped the car at the residence on Almota Road where he resided.

The report said the suspect initially ignored an order from Officer Alcantar to get down on the ground but later complied.

Two sheriff's deputies arrived on the scene and assisted with the arrest.

Druffel submitted to breathalyzer tests, and the highest of two readings was .198, which is more than double the legal level for intoxication.

Deputy Prosecutor Merritt Decker told the court Druffel had a record which included issuance of 14 arrest warrants in the past and asked the court to set the bail at \$100,000.

Druffel argued the warrants involved arrests that happened 10 years ago.

Judge Gary Libey said he considered Druffel a danger to the public and followed the prosecutor's bail recommendation.

Kamiak Butte trail work



From left, Jim McBride, Mitchell Barney, Dave Mahan, Steve Ulrich and Jack McBride work on a trail at Kamiak Butte. For many years, hikers have been enjoying their visits to Kamiak Butte County Park by hiking the Pine Ridge Trail. This spring, Whitman County Parks' staff and Whitman County Park Board members have been repairing retaining walls on several of the north side sections to keep this trail in good condition. Due to the

nature of the terrain and the volume of necessary materials, many volunteers were needed to assist in carrying lumber to the repair sites.

Volunteers include McBride, WSU Theta Chi Fraternity, the Moscow Idaho Stake LDS Youth, members of the Sunnyside LDS Ward and members of the Moscow YSA Ward. While work has stopped on trail repairs for the summer, park staff will continue work in the fall.

Richland duo takes Slippery Gulch egg toss, \$500 bonus

egg toss, \$500 bonus

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Kyle and Mallory Kraemer won the 26th year of the Tekoa Slippery Gulch Days egg toss Saturday, June 16, claiming a \$500 bonus as the first winners with a female team member.

The Richland couple, who removed their wedding rings for the contest – which began with two-person teams lined up and down Crosby Street – outlasted Gabe Smith and B.J. Sperber, previous winners who bowed out with a cracked egg.

The Kraemers' win was their first, receiving \$50 each from Banner Bank and the \$500 bonus from longtime announcer Chris Smith, who has offered the added prize for the past five years.

"We were in the Sweet 16 two years ago," said Kyle, who met Mallory (Puckett), a 2005 Tekoa High graduate, at WSU.

After the Kraemers won, and stepped up onto the flatbed announcers' stand, Smith handed them \$290 in cash, much of it in small bills.

"You caught me short," he said, promising a \$210 personal check to follow.

As for Gabe Smith, a four-time winner, and Sperber, their decision at the end – with two teams remaining – was second-guessed.

"Everybody's telling me I should've thrown it, regardless," said Smith, a Tekoa farmer and member of the class of 2000. "But I knew it would break, it had a spiderweb crack at the top."

In 2015, the eggs of all three finalists broke on the same throw. Second eggs were granted in order to decide the winner.

Next year is coming.

Candidates file reports on race revenue, spending

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

With the Aug. 7 primary election seven weeks away, Rob Rembert leads the three candidates for District Court judge with \$18,638 in campaign contributions and \$19,641 in expenditures, according to the state Public Disclosure Commission listing as of Monday.

He is followed by John Hart with \$7,446 in contributions and \$6,103 in expenditures. Third in the money race is Dan Lebeau who has raised \$2,592 and spent \$5,654. All three are from Pullman.

For District 9 State Representative, incumbent Republican candidate Joe Schmick of Colfax leads all candidates with \$41,275 in contributions and \$16,176 in expenditures.

He is followed by Democrat Jennifer Goulet, Pasco challenger of incumbent Mary Dye, who has raised \$34,817 in contributions and spent \$31,544. Next is Democrat Matthew Sutherland, with \$30,767 in contributions and \$21,569 in expenditures.

Fourth is Dye with \$26,000 in campaign contributions and \$11,608 in expenditures.

In the County Commissioner race, Democrat John-Mark



With election season gearing up, campaign signs are sprouting around the county like rectangular wildflowers, including these on a fence in Pullman.

Mahnkey of Pullman has raised \$430 in contributions and logged \$0 in expenditures.

Incumbent Republican Michael Largent of Colfax chose the mini-reporting option for candidates expecting to raise less than \$5,000, and therefore is not required to disclose campaign finance information.

For County Treasurer, Republican Christina Nelson of Endicott listed a total of \$1,010 in contributions and \$0 in expenditures.

Incumbent Republican Mark Clinton of Colfax, elected the mini-reporting option.

Both candidates for Whitman County Auditor, Democrat Eric Fejeran of Pullman and Republican

Sandra Jamison of Garfield, raised \$0 in campaign contributions and logged \$0 in expenditures.

Palouse Tables Project sets scavenger hunt, meet

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

A Palouse Tables Project scavenger hunt and community meeting June 30 will be part of a collaborative effort with the Community Action Center aimed at addressing food security.

The scavenger hunt will begin at 1 p.m. at the Whitman County Library. Participants will receive a guided map of stops around downtown Colfax where they can learn from organizations about each part of

the food system, including growing, processing, distributing, consumption and food waste. Prizes will be awarded to the first three groups to complete the scavenger hunt. The event is open to everyone and will include light refreshments at the final stop.

"The scavenger hunt is an event to bring together community members and organizations involved in the way they eat their food every day," said Joe Astorino, Community Action Center garden and nutrition specialist.

A meeting will follow the scavenger hunt at The Center at the Whitman County Library at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is called "Discover, Dream, and Design" and is intended to give residents a platform to have their ideas and concerns heard in regard to the local food system.

Palouse Tables Project leaders will use feedback gathered from the meeting and past events to produce a detailed report for reducing food insecurity in Whitman County.

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SPORTS

Boats, fans answer call to Slough despite weather

Despite cool weather and occasional rain, boat racers and fans made a strong showing in the opening session of the races at Webb's Slough in St. John.

Race fans in coats and caps filled the terraces at the slough to watch boats compete in timing rounds and eliminations.

A total of 33 boats were on the race card.

Toughest assignment of the day went to the Slough Crew helpers on the course who were called on numerous times to wade in to help with boats which had jumped the course track or stalled out.

Dennis Hughes of Spokane booked the fastest time Saturday with a 45.34 second run to take the unlimited class. Samantha Hughes serves as the navigator for her dad in their

Overkill boat.

The Hughes duo returned to the Slough Saturday after wrapping up the season's sprint championship last August. They rolled out three elimination runs in under 46 seconds to win the championship rounds which were conducted at St. John after Extreme Sports Park at Port Angeles dropped out of the circuit.

Second-fastest time of the day was booked by Patrick and Amanda Vestill in their Psycho Racing boat from Oregon at 46.49, also in the unlimited class.

Phil Miller and Sharon Heuser with the Fat Buddy racers from British Columbia topped the 400 class with a 48.47, and Scott and Brittany Jensen topped the modified class with a 48.02.

Second place in the modifieds went to Jesse and Kalyn Miller from the Fat Buddy team with a 49.25.

Second in the 400 class went to Brain and Aubrey Swindahl with a 51.9 in their Bandit Black boat, one of two the Swindahls raced in the class.

The race chart for the timed runs featured a run over 33 lengths of the slough course which extended the timed runs similar to the ones logged in the championship round last August.

The race order chart left a center island on the course one of the hazard points with the Oregon-based Jolly Rogers team sticking two of their entries at that point in the course.

The second round of races at St. John has been scheduled for Aug. 24.



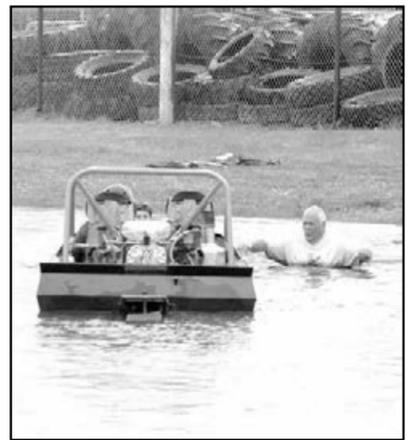
Fans at Webb's Slough brought out the coats and caps Saturday to watch the full day of racing in cool weather and occasional rain.



Dennis Hughes in the Overkill boat, seen here making a timing run, booked the fastest speed of the day to take the unlimited class. His navigator is daughter Samantha.



Skylar Smith and Colton Schultz in the Wavedigger II from St. John make a run for hometown fans.



Toughest assignment for the day went to Slough Crew members who had to wade out in the cold water to help stalled or stuck boats.

Pats top Shadle twice, now 3-3 in league race

Pullman Patriots topped Shadle Park twice Tuesday at the Pullman High field to advance their record to 3-3 in the Spokane Senior League.

The Patriots nipped Shadle 5-4 in a seven-inning duel in the first game Tuesday and then hammered the visitors 13-1 in the second game which was shut down after five innings.

Reece Chadwick allowed two hits in five frames to start the first game, and Cal Gregory pitched the last two innings. The Pats took a 5-2 lead into the top of the sixth inning when Shadle added two runs.

Zane Wilson led the hits list with three singles and two RBIs.

In the second game, Pauto Kallaher and Conner Parrish stopped Shadle while the Patriots rapped a total of 13 hits. They started with an eight-run blast in the first innings.

Kallaher allowed Shadle two hits over the

first three innings, and Parrish shut them down for the last two frames.

Kallaher had two doubles and two singles to lead the Patriot bats, and Chase Hayton rapped a double and a single.

Last Wednesday, June 13, Parker Huber of Colfax held Gonzaga Prep batters to three hits to get a revenge win over Gonzaga Prep on the Pullman High field. The 6-3 win was the first league win for the Patriots and avenged a 10-0 shutout served up by Prep in Spokane the previous night.

Huber pitched into the sixth inning, walked seven batters and struck out three. Reece Chadwick of Colton closed out the game.

The Patriots took the lead with three runs in the second inning and added three more runs in the next two innings.

Next scheduled stop for the Patriots will be a doubleheader Saturday at Kennewick.

Three Wildcats make all-league SE roll

Three Colton softball players were named to the Southeast 1B All-League softball team at the conclusion of the 2018 season in May, along with two from Garfield/Palouse.

Colton junior catcher Abby Kelly led the list, with Emily Schultheis, a junior pitcher and Jordyn Moerhle, a junior shortstop. For Gar/Pal, senior Katie Arrasmith earned all-

league honors as did eighth-grader Kenzi Pederson.

Additional players named to the list were Emma Severs, freshman, Pomeroy; Madisyn Gallaheer, junior, Touchet; Kiley Davis, junior, Pomeroy; Heidi Heytvelt, junior, Pomeroy; LeAnn Kincaid, freshman, Touchet; Alyssa Wolf, sophomore, Pomeroy, and Hally Lindgren, junior, Pomeroy.

Cougars sweep doubleheader

The Whitman County Cougars, a class A American Legion team, won twice at Sandpoint Tuesday against the North Idaho Lakers.

Pitchers Elliott Lee, Jackson Meyer and Marcus Hillyard led the way to 11-7 and 14-2 wins.

Hillard and Lee took the mound in the first game, keeping North Idaho to six hits. In game two, Meyer pitched all five innings, allowing five hits with five strikeouts and no walks.

Kian Ankerson led the Cougars (6-8 overall, 4-1 in league) at the plate, going 3-for-3 with a two-run triple. In the second game, Josh Greene went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored. The game ended on the 10-run rule.

Scaroni wins NY race

Women's wheelchair road racer Susannah Scaroni, originally from Tekoa, won the first professional wheelchair division of the New York Road Runners New York Mini 10K June 9.

Scaroni, 27, covered the 6.2-mile distance through Central Park in 22 minutes and 48 seconds. It was her second win in a New York Road Runners event. She won the 2017 New York City half-marathon.

Scaroni, who first raced as a 12-year-old at Bloomsday in Spokane, is a two-time U.S. Paralympian.

Colton players earn five all-league slots

Colton's state 1B runner-up baseball team led the Southeast 1B all-league list for 2018.

Junior pitcher Reece Chadwick was honored along with senior pitcher/third baseman Cameron Bean, senior outfielder Tom Wolf, junior catcher Parker Druffel and junior shortstop Luke Vining.

Named from Garfield/Palouse were pitchers Blake Jones, sophomore, Evan Weagraff, senior, and utility infielder Seth Thompson, also senior.

Other all-leaguers were Pomeroy players Hogan Heytvelt and Ryan Wolf, both seniors, and Aiden Berglund, junior, and Touchet's Andrew Martinez, also a senior.

Swim league books season

Colfax swim team will host three meets in July and the big all-league meet. The home league meets will include Pomeroy, Garfield/Palouse/Oakesdale/Plummer (GPOP), July 12; St. John/Endicott/LaCrosse/Washtucna July 19 and Pullman and Pomeroy July 24. The home meets will begin at 4 p.m.

First road meet for the Colfax team will be July 10 at Pomeroy. They will also be at Endicott July 17.

Other meets for the league will be July 12 SELW at Pullman, July 17 Pullman at GPOP, July 19 Pullman and GPOP at Pomeroy, July 24 GPOP at Endicott and July 26 Pomeroy at Pullman and Colfax and SELW at GPOP.

The Aug. 4 finale will be an all-day Saturday meet.

WEBB'S SLOUGH TWILIGHT GOLF

St. John - Week 7 Standings

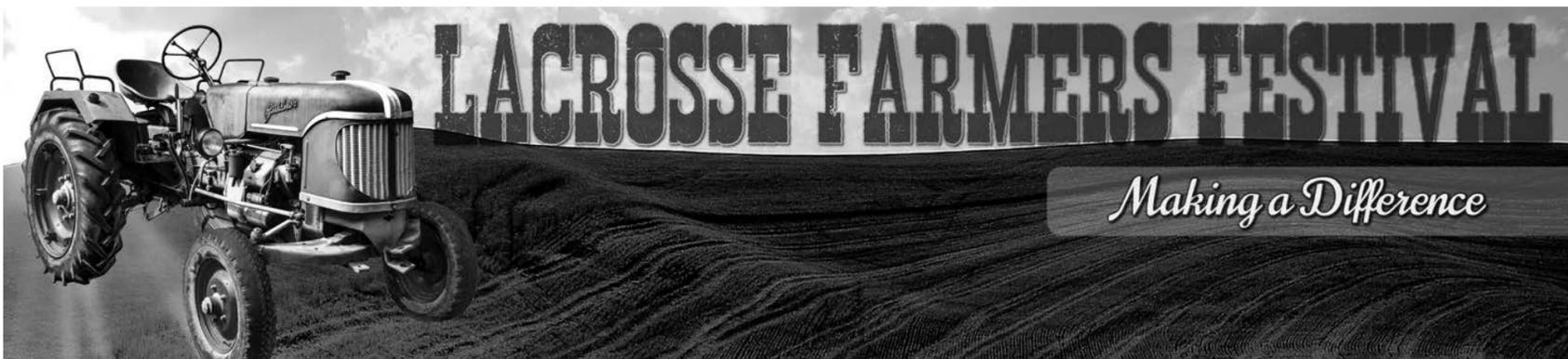
The McGregor Co.	167.5	Northwest Grain	155.5
Dave Kjack	4.5	Brian Lynch	4.5
Aaron Kjack	2.5	Rob Taylor	6.5
Buzz Kjack	5.5	*Bubba Baker	3.5
Jason Hough	7.0	Heath Barnes	2.0
Tim Sauer	6.0	Kevin Repp	3.0
I.E.M.C.	164.5	Hub International	148.5
Tate Schauble	7.0	Dakota White	2.0
*Brian Rutherford	7.0	Bob Cole	2.0
Dan Watt	4.5	Ethan White	4.5
Jerry Schauble	3.5	Brandon Perry	5.5
George Johnstone	5.0	Roger Beck	4.0
Webb's Empire Foods	163.0	St. John Telephone	151.5
Drew Gordon	5.0	Pat Gordon	4.0
Steve Bailey	4.5	Ryan Kile	4.5
Dustin Deford	3.5	Dave Fitzgerald	5.5
Mike Webb	6.5	Rick Repp	2.5
Rich Barry	4.5	Eric Trump	4.5
St. John Hardware	158.5	Rialto Tavern	152.0
Jeremy Smith	7.0	Loren Schneider	2.0
Jim Kile	6.5	Al Martin	2.5
*Dick Behrens	4.0	Butch Howard	5.0
Matt Antle	4.0	Kirk Wigen	5.0
Steve Gibson	6.5	Eric Glorfield	2.5
* = substitute player			
Low Gross: 36	Brian Lynch	Low Net: 25	Mike Webb
Jeremy Smith			

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 8 Standings (yellow tees)

** Replay of week 3 **

A League		B League	
Almota Elevator	249	Colfax Body Repair	248
I.N.B.	237	Medical Micro. Mach.	238
Big Al's	216	The McGregor Co.	222
KTM Wood	212	Harrison Electric	220
C.M.D.	197	Slinkey's 4-Aces	190
Colfax Golf Course	178	Ace Hardware	185
Colfax Golf Course	32	KTM Wood	40
Griming, Craig	10	Gleicher, Craig	8
Young, Zach	8	Allenbach, Jim	10
Hall, Dennis (sub)	5	Keck, Jacob	13
Pennick, Bill	9	Harder, Flor	9
Almota Elevator	35	Big Al's	37
Wetzel, Chance	6	Kirkpatrick, Al	12
Levi, Tom	8	Fox, Joe	10
Fowler, Tom	9	Anderson, Jake	9
Johnson, Mark	12	Young, Kevin	6
I.N.B.	Bye	C.M.D.	36
Roberts, Mike	0	Wetzel, Hunter	7
Hergert, Phil	0	Holloman, Michael	9
Hall, Brett	0	McNeilly, Dalton	10
Kehne, Jon	0	Ernsley, Bruce	10
(sub) = substitute player / * = played as a sub (6 point penalty)			
Ace of Aces - Gross: 34	Terry Eng	Ace of Aces - Net: 28	Kevin Young



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FRIDAY, JUNE 22ND

9am-7pm @ LaCrosse Café
8pm-Closing: Music @ Pastime Tavern

SATURDAY, JUNE 23RD

7am-10am: Breakfast @ LaCrosse Café
8am-2pm: Route 26 Flea Market
103 West 2nd Street
9am-NOON: Quilt Show
Pins & Needles on Main Street
9am-1pm: Photo Contest Display
Umpqua on Main Street
9am-3pm: LCP Silent Auction
Grocery Store Building
9am-4pm: Our Cache
Antiques on Main Street
9am: Parade Late Registration @ Scale House
9:30am: Parade Line Up @ Scale House
9:40am: Float Judging @ Scale House

10am: Kiddies Parade Line up
3rd Street-Next to Post Office
10:30am: Parade @ Main Street
11am-3pm: Truck Show @ Leslie Avenue
11am-NOON: Chalk Art @ Football Field
Age groups: 4 & under, 5-9, 10-15 and 16+

NOON:

Band - Soulstice @ City Park
Pit Barbeque & Potluck Picnic @ City Park
If it rains, move to LaCrosse School Cafeteria
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Buns donated by McGregors
Homemade Pie & Coffee @ City Park
Age groups: 4 & under, 5-9, 10-15 and 16+
1pm-4pm: Outreach Thrift Store
Main Street - Gift Baskets
1pm-5pm: Free Swimming @ City Pool
1pm-3pm: Ice Age Exhibit Display
Renovated Rock House on Main Street
1pm: Horseshoe Tournament @ City Park
Sponsored by LaCrosse Gun Club

1pm: Money & Prize Scramble @ City Park
Age groups: 1-3, 4-6 & 7-9
1:30pm: Kid Races @ Football Field
2pm: Photo Contest Winner @ City Park
6-9pm: Wine & Stein
LaCrosse Community Building
7-9pm: Free Swimming @ City Pool
9pm-1am: Street Dance @ Pastime Tavern
Live Outdoor Band

SUNDAY, JUNE 24TH

Church Services:
Selbu Lutheran @ 10am
Methodist @ 11am
Catholic @ 11am
Country Bible @ 11am
11am-3pm Buffett Brunch @ LaCrosse Café

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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.

CITY SWEEPER CRUNCHED

The number-one Colfax street sweeper has sustained extensive damage in a mishap during an early morning sweeping operation, Public Works Director Matt Hammer reported to the city council Monday night. The sweeper dump box sustained an estimated \$60,000 in damage.

Hammer also noted the city had previously dropped collision insurance coverage on the machine, and the street department will have to cover the loss.

The sweeper was damaged when the operator failed to lower the box after depositing swept materials in the area of the city sewer lagoons along Highway 26. Hammer said the elevated box hit the underside of the Highway 26 bridge approach to the Palouse River.

The damaged sweeper is a 2004 Tymco model, which is the lead machine in the department. The city also has a 1988 Athey sweeper which will now see more use.

Hammer said the department is now considering purchasing a used sweeper which has been priced in the \$27,000 range rather than attempt to repair the Tymco.

Public works has been budgeted for a \$30,000 purchase of a dump truck and those funds could now go for the purchase of a replacement sweeper.

Hammer noted city crews conduct sweeps on Main Street in the early morning hours when traffic on Main Street is almost non-existent. The Tymco sweeper with its suction system marked an upgrade to the city crew's ability to get streets clean.

STILL NOT IN COMPLIANCE

Chris Mathis reported to the city council Monday night that the house at S. 211 Cromwell, Colfax, is still not in compliance with the city's nuisance code. Mathis, who has been appointed interim city administrator, said she has visited the location approximately twice a week to check on the progress made on cleaning up the site.

The house on Cromwell again surfaced on the city's agenda when neighbors attended the May 7 city council session

and pointed out the litter around the house had not been cleaned up. One of the neighbors, Milton Groom, noted his records show they first complained about litter at the residence 16 years ago.

Mathis reported progress has been made in removing debris from around the residence, but she added some piles remain.

She said she has taken pictures to mark the progress and compared them with photos taken by Officer Matt

and Tuesday, according to the district project report issued by the Department of Transportation. The crossing is located on Grand in downtown Pullman. The crossing site will be paved over after the rails and ties have been removed.

The district also plans to have paving crews at work on patching along Highway 27 from its intersection with Highway 195 south of Pullman to the Albion Road intersection north

VANDALISM NETS JAIL STAY

Kyle B. Nance, Colfax, was sentenced to seven days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty in superior court to a charge of malicious mischief in the second degree. Nance was arrested in connection with vandalism at the Siesta Motel in Colfax last Nov. 4.

According to the arrest report by Colfax

COURT OKAYS PALOUSE SITE

A petition to remove lots which were dedicated as part of the Greenwood Cemetery in Palouse was approved Friday in Whitman County Superior Court. The petition requested the lots be removed from cemetery designation so they could be used as part of a water system plan to improve pressure for residents in the south hill area of Palouse.

Construction of a tower reservoir has been proposed for the lots.

Judge Gary Libey ruled the City of Palouse gave proper notice for the hearing. The lots, located in Robard's addition, do not contain human remains.

TWO HURT IN CRASH NEAR ROSALIA

Two people were hurt late Friday in a one-car accident on the Pine City-Malden road west of Rosalia. The driver of the car, Colleen Pinter, 46, Potlatch, sustained serious injuries and was flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, according to the report by Sheriff Brett Myers.

Pinter's son, Timothy Bennett, 23, Spokane, was a passenger in the vehicle. He was taken by Rosalia ambulance to Sacred Heart.

Pinter was driving a 1998 Pontiac Grand Am westbound at 10:40 a.m. when she failed to negotiate a curve near the Boozer Road intersection about one-and-one-half miles west of Rosalia.

Pinter was not wearing a seatbelt and she was thrown from the car which rolled at least one time. Sheriff Brett Myers said alcohol was a factor in the accident, and he expects a driving under

the influence charge could be filed against the driver.

THOMAS SET FOR SENTENCING

Rebecca Thomas, 22, Colfax, pleaded guilty Friday in superior court to an amended charge of third degree assault, which involved an accident a year ago in which she intentionally steered the car she was driving across Highway 195 and collided with a pickup truck nine miles north of Colfax. The driver of the pickup, Martin G. Alejos, Spokane Valley, was the victim of the assault.

Thomas initially had been charged last September with vehicular assault.

According to the Washington State Patrol investigation report, Thomas was believed to have been attempting to take her own life by steering the 1997 Buick LeSabre she was driving southbound across the highway and colliding with a GMC pickup which was being driven northbound by Alejos June 10, 2017, at 10 p.m.

The accident report said troopers learned Thomas had sent a text message to her boyfriend shortly before the accident reporting of her intent to take her own life.

The accident report said Alejos attempted to avoid a collision by driving onto the northbound shoulder of the highway but was unsuccessful. Martin was towing a 1992 Toyota pickup truck. He and a passenger, Misaell Samayo, 52, Spokane, sustained minor injuries in the collision but were not taken to the hospital. Samayo was the owner of the Toyota truck.

Thomas, who at one time had been scheduled for a trial which would have started Monday, has been scheduled for sentencing June 28.



County commute

One of three brothers from Colombia perform blindfolded on the highwire June 13 at the Jordan Family Circus at Palouse Empire Fairground.

Malakowsky who investigated after complaints about the residence surfaced.

Malakowsky has since resigned from the Colfax Police Department to join the Clarkston Police Department.

Mathis said she has also visited with the neighbors who complained. She told the city council they would like to see a timeline on the city's enforcement action against the residence.

The first citation against the residence by Malakowsky required the residents to compile a list of measures they would take to remove the debris and a timeline for getting it accomplished.

Mathis said the work has not been finished, and she strongly recommended that a second-stage infraction citation, one that carries a fine, be issued.

PULLMAN RR CROSSING TO GO

Removal of an unused railroad crossing in Pullman has been scheduled for Monday

of Pullman.

The railroad crossing to be removed is the former Union Pacific crossing which served downtown Pullman. The crossing at one time was part of the system which delivered coal to the campus steam plant.

Umpqua Bank is now located in the former UP station building at Pullman which is west of the Grand Ave. crossing.

Crews recently removed the crossing structures which have remained in place since the railroad shut down.

Paving crews are also expected to be at work on the short segment of Highway 274 between Tekoa and the Idaho State Line.

The Union Pacific link between Colfax and Pullman essentially shut down when the S. Palouse River fire took out the trestle which crosses the river east of Colfax.

Top customer for the UP was the WSU power plant which later converted to natural gas.

Officer Jaelene Leeson, Nance was identified as a person seen on surveillance videos of the incident.

Nance reportedly damaged a rose bush on the south side of the building and pulled down siding and cut two large branches off a tree on the northwest corner of the building.

The arrest report said the surveillance video shows a male carrying a tool with long handles and shiny ends. The report said the person in the video wore a type of hoodie jacket which resembled one known to be worn around town by Nance.

Nance was allowed to start serving the seven days in jail next Friday. He was also ordered to pay \$2,319 restitution to the proprietors of the motel along with \$800 in fines and fees.

Nance was also ordered to undergo an evaluation for alcohol abuse and follow any recommendations for treatment listed in the evaluation.

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OPINION

Whoa back, Mariners

The hard charge to date by the Seattle Mariners has left more than a few of their fans in the dust, or maybe the infield dirt. Longtime Mariner loyalists need time to catch up.

It's like needing reverse attitude adjustment. The Ms are winning at a torrid pace, and veteran fans have trouble accepting, or maybe trusting, what has happened.

Many long-suffering Ms' fans feel more that a little nervous. This could be some of an extended MLB scheme. Maybe a Charlie-Brown-tries-to-kick-the-football-thing.

The Mariners have not been in the playoffs since 2001, and they were not really predicted to be in the hunt this year.

Pre-season predictions centered on the team's "aging nucleus." Felix in decline since the 2014 run. Robinson Cano and Nelson Cruz in the mid-30s. And, at the start, there was Ichiro.

Sportsline pegged the Mariners' playoff chances at 21.6 percent with maybe 80 wins.

For baseball fans in the Northwest, the start of another Mariners' season has sort of been like facing the opening day of fishing season with the same cluttered tackle box that saw little use the previous season.

As of Tuesday, the Ms had a 46-26 record after rolling a 23-9 charge since the middle of May. They top MLB in one-run wins, one-run games and comeback wins.

They are still trailing Houston in the AL west, but their record tops the lead teams in four of the six MLB divisions.

The weekend series against Boston brought out more than 135,000 fans for three games, according to a summary report by Matt Calkins of the Seattle Times.

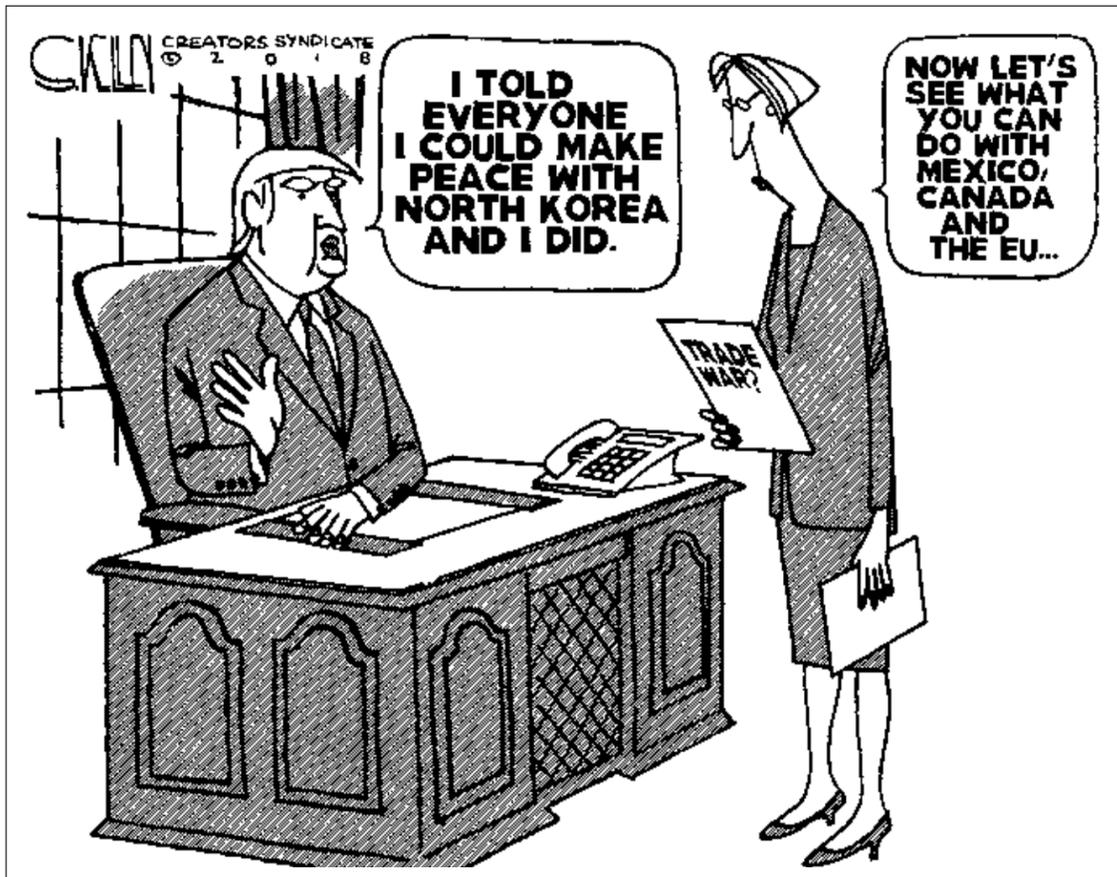
This all amounts to overload for fans who have become used to easing their way throughout the 162-game season, and probably losing track in the final weeks as the Seahawks, Huskies and Cougars crank up their football seasons and take over the prime space in the sports pages.

The Mariners are powered by a new lineup with players like Marco Gonzales, a former Zags pitcher throwing his best season. He was added to the lineup last year in a trade with the Cardinals where he spent most of his time playing for Triple-A Memphis.

Mitch Haniger, who was hurt last year after being added to the team in November of 2016, and Jean Segura, who was obtained as part of the same trade with the Diamondbacks, are also a big part of the show. James Paxton, also hurt last year, has been solid.

It's all going just too fast for loyal followers, but we'll just have to cope.

Jerry Jones
Editor



BOB FRANKEN

With Friends Like These...

Now that President Donald Trump has totally alienated the leaders of the traditional U.S. allies before escaping from Canada, it's easy to see what he hopes to gain from that experience when he sat down with Kim Jong Un in Singapore. North Korea could give him some pointers on how the United States will exist as another pariah nation.

No, we're not one yet, but the other G-7 heads of state could barely hide their disgust and were talking openly about becoming the G-6 now that Trump is blasting the Old World Order of trade agreements and so many geopolitical arrangements, turning things into the New World Disorder. The group used to be the G-8, but the other members tossed out Russia in 2014 over Vladimir Putin's decision to take over Crimea. Now the president has added another layer to the antagonism, by pushing to have Russia readmitted.

First Vlad, then China's Xi Jinping, Recep Tayyip Erdogan of Turkey and now Kim. I'm hardly the first one to wonder why the leader of the free world, meaning POTUS, seems to get along with those who rigidly rule their unfree countries while picking fights nonstop with

those who govern countries with a tradition of democracy.

Mind you, there is much to improve in a rigged worldwide system that has calcified since it was cobbled together after World War II. Still, mindlessly upending the intricately woven military, diplomatic and economic tapestry will leave it in tatters if change is not accompanied by careful planning and execution. Now at the G-7's latest confrontation (everything with Donald Trump is a confrontation), Trump threatens to end trade with our longstanding international trade partners. That is obviously absurd -- unless he comes up with a way to make up for it with North Korea as an economic cohort.

As he was winging away, the Trumpster disclosed that the U.S. had refused to sign on to the usual communique that glosses over diplomatic disappointments. He exploded on Twitter, referring to the G-7 host, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, as "dishonest and weak." That was after Trudeau had made uppity statements describing what really was a Trump-vs-everyone-else series of arguments. By now, just about anyone who deals with Donald Trump understands that part of that

process will inevitably involve personal attacks. After a while, some might conclude that with the unavoidable abuse from such a crass individual, it isn't worth it, even though he is temporarily in charge of the world's most significant economy, at least until he fritters it away.

His base might be thrilled by all his tough bluster, but how would they feel being unemployed when there's no market for American goods and the jobs shrivel away. Maybe his millions of followers would be excited if he were to demand another wall, this one along the border with Canada.

There's always the possibility of new alliances, the United States joining with China, Russia and now North Korea. He can leave the old gang behind, even those who tried to be buddies, like French President Emmanuel Macron, who said of Trump's approach: "There is no winner, there are only losers when you take that strategy."

(BOB FRANKEN is an Emmy Award-winning reporter who covered Washington for more than 20 years with CNN. © 2017 Bob Franken)

RICH LOWRY

Canada is Not the Enemy

Justin Trudeau may be the annoying, youthful avatar of chic progressivism -- but he's not our adversary.

After leaving the G-7 summit, President Donald Trump blasted the Canadian prime minister on Twitter as weak and dishonest, in the kind of invective once reserved for "Little Rocket Man."

The Trump presidency routinely produces unprecedented events, and here is another: Never before has a president of the United States spoken as scornfully in public about the head of state of a friendly, allied country. Particularly one who has appeared in Vogue.

Trudeau is not exactly a threatening figure, although his worshipful, celebrity-fueled press coverage qualifies as one of the more vexing political phenomena in all of North America (Rolling Stone celebrated the fact that he rides a unicycle; TMZ declared him on the "clear path to hottest leader in the world").

It's not clear what exactly led to the great U.S.-Canada tiff of 2018. White House aides fanned out over the weekend to try to lend meaning and justification to the flap.

They said Trudeau had stabbed the president in the back at the meet-

ing. But Trudeau didn't say anything after Trump left the G-7 that he hadn't signaled before -- namely that Canada finds Trump's steel and aluminum tariffs insulting and will retaliate.

The incident is a great misdirection. Canada's trade practices are hardly above reproach. Its tariff on milk of 270 percent, highlighted by Trump officials the past few days, is stupid and indefensible. It is guilty of subsidizing and protecting favored companies and sectors, the way most countries are.

It is nothing compared with the world's great mercantilist power, though. China routinely steals U.S. intellectual property, seeks to distort the entire system of international commerce to its advantage, and is pouring resources into a massive military buildup, with which it eventually hopes to expel the United States from East Asia.

Trudeau is the facile, democratically elected leader of a Western society; President Xi Jinping is the remorseless president for life of a hostile dictatorship. It's not a remotely close call who we should be aiming our fire at.

That we are dissipating our energies with steel and aluminum tariffs

against allies and potentially alienating friends in what should be a united front against China speaks to a key mistake. Trump views the U.S. trade deficit -- with any country, friend or foe -- as the problem rather than China as the unique commercial and geostrategic competitor.

The flare-up with Trudeau is not an encouraging sign for prospects of renegotiating NAFTA, which also should be viewed in strategic terms. As Derek Scissors of the American Enterprise Institute points out, the trade agreement could extend beyond North America to Britain, which is seeking a new trade arrangement as it exits the EU, and the Philippines and Taiwan, which are pressured by China.

None of this will happen if Trump is determined to pursue a protectionist policy no matter what, or he lets his pique at friends get the best of him. The trade war -- and the fight for our paramount interests -- won't be won or lost against Justin Trudeau. Beijing, not Ottawa, is our enemy.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES

#!*

Tearing toddlers from the arms of their mothers is beyond cruel. Americans must be better than that. Thank you for considering this, whether or not you choose to do so.

#!*

Red flower pot with geraniums stolen from 214 Main Street. We try to make storefronts look nice and then the items get stolen.

Send your pet peeves and okeydokes to
Whitman County Gazette
P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111
or drop them off at the Gazette office

Express yourself . . .

The Gazette welcomes letters to the editor and invites you to express yourself. The letters column represents an important forum for the public expression of ideas, concerns and matters of importance. Letters must carry an original signature and include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Letters to the editor will be edited for libel, objectionable material and length.

Letters to the Editor

The Gazette,
P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111

or

wcgazette@gmail.com

LETTERS

Cemetery site

For the past year and a half, the Palouse city council has been looking for ways to increase the water pressure on the south hill, which is needed. An engineering firm looked at several locations for a water reservoir that would provide redundancy to the existing tank on the

north hill while boosting pressure on the south side.

The sites being considered is located in the Greenwood Cemetery. The tower height may be 70 feet tall and be situated in the northeast corner of the newest section along Wall Street. The city has filed a motion in court to designate that section as cemetery.

Other engineering alternatives are possible that would eliminate the need for a tower, or the tower could be constructed on a less offensive site. If you agree that the cemetery option should be scrapped, please contact a councilperson or Palouse City Hal.

Greenwood Cemetery is a beautiful treasure

that should not be unnecessarily disfigured by a steel structure seven stories high.

**Colleen Boone,
Palouse**

Interacts

The Rosalia Battle Days parade was a real

hit. Battle Days Chairman Karen Rockness did a terrific job. It is heart lifting to see the parade gain back its status as a living function - so many thought it was dying.

We had a lot of politicians in the parade, and I would really like to thank Dan Lebeau for letting my 10-year-old granddaughter pass out candy. She

was thrilled.

I am sure all three candidates for District Court Judge are qualified, but Dan takes the time to interact with people, showing real compassion for others.

**Kelley Messinger,
Rosalia**

DON C. BRUNELL

Seattle's Misstep Highlights Need for New Approach

Last week, Seattle's City Council did an "about face" revoking the onerous corporate head tax it unanimously enacted less than one month ago.

Its city council had approved an annual \$275 per full-time employee assessment to fund homeless programs and affordable housing. The tax, which would raise \$237 million over five years, was the subject of an employer-led referendum to abolish it.

The handwriting was on the wall. If the council did not rescind the tax, the voters would.

Tax supporters targeted the city's largest employers. Amazon, which is actively searching for a second corporate headquarters (HQ2) outside of Seattle, was the bull's eye. It would have cost Amazon an estimated \$11 million annually.

Tax opponents feared that, if the tax went into effect next January, Amazon would shift its focus from Seattle and put over 40,000 jobs in jeopardy. Seattle could be left with large downtown buildings standing empty.

There is no question about the gravity of Seattle's homelessness. A Puget Sound Business Journal study estimated the

region is spending more than \$1 billion a year on homelessness. It is straining the resources of government and charitable organizations.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reported on a single night in 2017, more than a half million people were homeless in America. There were more than 21,000 people homeless in Washington State last year.

In Seattle, HUD records show the unsheltered population grew by 44 percent over two years to nearly 5,500 and it is worsening.

Many cities are finding that affordable housing in urban neighborhoods is disappearing and replaced with more expensive condos and office buildings. Higher wage earners want to locate closer to work and avoid traffic congestion.

For example, Philadelphia's City Council is considering imposing a one percent tax on construction of most residential, commercial and industrial projects. The tax would be calculated based on the costs listed on building permits and would raise \$22 million a year.

Money raised from Philadelphia's tax

would be used to give qualified home buyers as much as \$10,000 for a down payment and closing costs, the Wall Street Journal reported.

Some members of Philadelphia's City Council preferred requiring property developers to set aside 10 percent of new projects as below-market units.

"Detroit in 2017 passed a law requiring developers that receive city subsidies or discounted land to set aside 20 percent of units for low income households, typically those making between \$34,000 and \$41,000 for a family of four," WSJ reporter Scott Calvert wrote.

Along with looking at project "set asides" for affordable housing, government officials need to look at ways to reduce regulatory costs.

Nationwide, regulations imposed by all levels of government account for nearly 25 percent of the sales price of a new single-family home, according to a 2016 study by the National Association of Home Builders. It found that regulatory costs in an average home built for sale went from \$65,224 to \$84,671 between 2011 and 2016.

Regulatory costs impact rentals as

well particularly in West Coast cities. RentJungle.com reports a two bedroom apartment in Seattle rents for \$2,700 a month on average compared with \$1,450 in Pittsburgh, PA. Rent in Austin, TX, is 20 percent lower and consumer prices are 30 percent below Seattle. (Both cities are attempting to lure Amazon's HQ2).

Homelessness is a universal issue in which cities vying for Amazon's HQ2 face. So is the availability of affordable homes and apartments to rent or buy.

Hopefully, the faux pas in Seattle will lead to a new and more cooperative direction. This problem has moved far beyond just one in which elected officials can address. It now requires business involvement.

(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

Fair Trade

It is popular to pick on our president. He makes it so easy that anyone can do it. The recent meeting with the North Korean dictator should have been praiseworthy, but President Trump's unorthodox leadership style brought criticism instead. I have worked for some very good bosses and a few bad ones. The good ones were all predictable. I found it easy to support them, because they kept their staff informed. I knew what they were thinking and what they were going to do. Mr Trump, however, enjoys surprises. His offer to stop joint military exercises with South Korea surprised both the South Koreans and his own people. I find that unforgivable. I watched the network news criticizing his handling of the G7 meeting. The picture of our President sitting defiantly in front of the disapproving world leaders was worth a thousand words. The liberal press had a field day. I wish, however, that they had told the whole story.

The major objection at the G7 was President Trump's plan to impose tariffs on European and Canadian goods. I have

also been critical of his plan. I think it is irresponsible to hide inefficient industries behind tariff walls. We should apply good old American know-how to become more efficient rather than stifle the free market and promote bad business decisions. The Canadian Prime Minister was irate when Mr. Trump informed the world that his proposed tariffs on Canadian steel was a national defense issue. The last time I checked, Canada was our friend, and our President seemingly went out of his way to irritate a friend. When the national press covered the story, they omitted the fact that Canada has a stiff tariff on American dairy products. Mr. Trump offered to cancel the tariff on Canadian Steel if Canada would cancel their tariff on our dairy products. Prime Minister Trudeau is still crying foul.

When I reviewed a report of the G7 meeting, I was surprised to learn that Mr Trump offered to eliminate all tariffs and subsidies. The Europeans responded in shock. They aren't about to reduce the high tariffs on American automobiles and

agricultural products. They feel it is unfair for the US to impose the same trade restrictions that they have. I am certainly not a Trump fan. He scares me. He doesn't use his advisers, and no one has any idea what he is going to do next. One-man rule is dangerous. But I think he is right when he says that the world has been taking advantage of us for so long that it is perceived as business as normal. The G7 believes it is OK for them to protect their industries with tariff walls, but it is dirty pool when the U.S. does the same thing. Trade is not the only thing in which the world takes advantage of us.

It is normal for the UN General Assembly to condemn America while they expect us to fund their operation. America pays more than twice as much of the United Nation's budget as any other country. We pay more than all the countries in Europe combined. Yet, we are not expected to complain when we are criticized. Russia has a very rigid immigration policy. It is extremely difficult to get into or out of Russia. Italy accepts no

refugees under any circumstances. A group of displaced Syrians were denied entry into Italy and are currently being shipped to Spain. Meanwhile, America is pilloried for detaining Central American families pending evaluation of their asylum requests. I have often thought we should offer to model our immigration policies after Mexico. Undocumented aliens are not tolerated in Mexico unless they are en-route to the U.S. Recently, a caravan of over 1,000 immigrants from Central America were escorted over 2,500 miles through Mexico to request asylum at the U.S. border. Why didn't Mexico offer them asylum?

President Trump is easy to dislike. He has no sense of diplomacy and his off-the-cuff decisions are embarrassing. Occasionally, however, he gets something right. His methods need work, but America needs to demand fair treatment on the world stage.

(FRANK WATSON is a retired Air Force Colonel and a long time resident of Eastern Washington. He has been a free

ON THE RECORD

REAL ESTATE

Marilyn Thoman and Melinda Moore, San Diego, Calif., to Alan Genz and Carmen Wilbourn, Pullman, house on NW Turner, Pullman, \$273,000, May 31.

Marry Ann Riggle, Deer Park, to Landon Moore and Marcie Logsdon, Garfield, three land parcels northwest of Palouse,

\$320,000, May 31.

Annette Klover and Morgan Goodwin, Pullman, to Malcolm and Heather Anderson, Pullman, house on SE Kamiaken, Pullman, \$297,500, May 31.

Gavin Potgieter, Pullman, to Clifford and Cheryl Holman, Pullman, house on SE Fancy Free Street, Pullman, \$187,500, June 1.

Sheila Brooks, Albion, to Andrew and Courtney Shupe, house on G Street, Albion, \$135,000, June 1.

Charles and Deborah Herr, Cheney, to Sonia Martinez, Colfax, house on S. Main, Colfax, \$173,000, June 1.

Robert N. Bafus to Grant and Emily Bafus, land parcels with easement east of Endicott, \$155,000,

June 1.

Jonathon Bafus for Bafus Family Trust to Grant and Emily Bafus, land parcel in same area, \$124,000, June 1.

Warren and Kelly Neal, Garfield, to Rachel and James Bennett, Forks, land parcel north of Garfield, \$168,168, June 1.

Robert Agnes to Rebekah Mars, Pullman,

house on SW Lost Trail Drive, Pullman, \$240,000, June 1.

James Rennert, Arlington, to Michael and Elizabeth Roberts, house on NW Ridgeline Drive, Pullman, \$242,000, June 1.

Hayden Homes LLC, Redmond, Ore., to Hamza Abukbaki and Zaharawu Baba Davda, house on SW Wheatridge Drive,

Pullman, \$334,947, June 1.

John and Danielle Plumstead, Pullman, to Craig and Kelly Lovelace, Cheney, house on SW State Street, Pullman, \$255,000, June 1.

Hayden Homes to Shawn and Jessica Willoughby, Pullman, house on SW Panorama Drive, Pullman, \$382,000, June 1.

Thank you

TO ALL THAT HELPED OUR FAMILY; WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE. A SPECIAL THANKS TO WHITMAN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER, LACROSSE METHODIST WOMEN'S GROUP, BRUNINGS FUNERAL HOME AND EVERYONE WHO DONATED TO THE LACROSSE EMT.

-From the Jerry Martin Family

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW OF SPOKANE LIVESTOCK SALE COMMITTEE

would like to thank those who donated or partnered with our committee allowing us to purchase or raise the price on 77 animals shown by area youth at the auction.

OUR MAJOR CONTRIBUTORS

**JONES TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT
THE MCGREGOR COMPANY
LES SCHWAB
TERRY BOLLUM**

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the only bird that can fly backward with precision?
- EXPLORERS:** What was the name of the ship that explorer Henry Hudson sailed up a river that bears his name today?
- LITERATURE:** What was the name of Hermione's pet cat in the "Harry Potter" book series?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What type of bread also is commonly known as "pocket bread"?
- BIBLE:** In which book does the phrase "the love of money is the root of all evil" appear?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the famed Trevi Fountain located?
- MUSIC:** Which band was named after an 18th century agriculturalist who invented the seed drill?
- GEOLOGY:** What kind of black, glass-like rock forms when magma cools suddenly?
- HISTORY:** When did the great fire of London occur?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "anno domini"?

Answers

- Hummingbird
- The Half Moon
- Crookshanks
- Pita
- 1 Timothy 6:10
- Rome, Italy
- Jethro Tull
- Obsidian
- 1666
- "in the year of the Lord"

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was noted 20th-century American novelist, short story writer and journalist Ernest Hemingway who made the following sage observation: "When you stop doing things for fun you might as well be dead."

* You might be surprised to learn that the largest irrigated crop in the United States isn't soybeans, wheat or even corn; it's grass — mostly in lawns, parks and golf courses.

* The next time you see a shampoo commercial and note how creamy and frothy the lather seems to be, keep this in mind: The model in the advertisement probably has either laundry detergent or frothed egg whites on her hair.

* You may be among those people who think good deeds and selfless acts are on the decline. If so, consider this story: In 2010, an employee at a recycling company came across 23 U.S. savings bonds while sorting through a bin of discarded papers. Instead of trying to cash the \$22,000 worth of bonds himself, Mike Rodgers decided to track down the owner. It turned out that the woman who had bought the bonds, Martha Dobbins, had been dead for almost two decades. Rodgers didn't give up, though; he began a search for Robert Roberts, who was also named on the bonds. Though the name is common and Rodgers hit many dead ends, he eventually located the correct Robert Roberts, the son of Martha Dobbins. Roberts hadn't even been aware of the bonds' existence. Rodgers, his good deed finally being done, refused a reward.

* Ever wonder what the opposite of reverse is? It's obverse — the front or principal part of an object. On a coin, for instance, the obverse is "heads" and the reverse is "tails."

Thought for the Day:

"The secret of life is to appreciate the pleasure of being terribly, terribly deceived." — Oscar Wilde

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On our visit, our family will take...

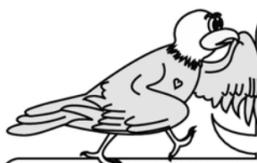


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...a horse and carriage ride with a guide.



Kids: color stuff in!

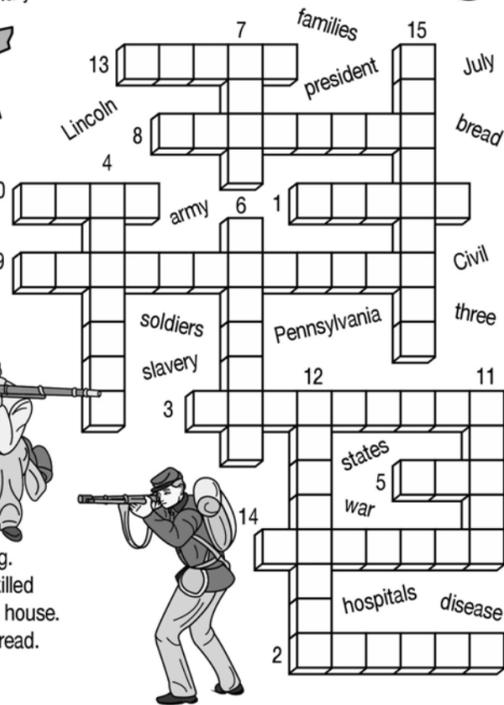


What do **you** know about the **Battle of Gettysburg**? It was a major turning point of the Civil War. Hmm, where was it on my map? Gettysburg National Military Park contains the battlefield and the Soldiers' National Cemetery. **Read my clues to learn about the battle and to fill in the puzzle.**



Battle of Gettysburg July 1, 1863 – July 3, 1863

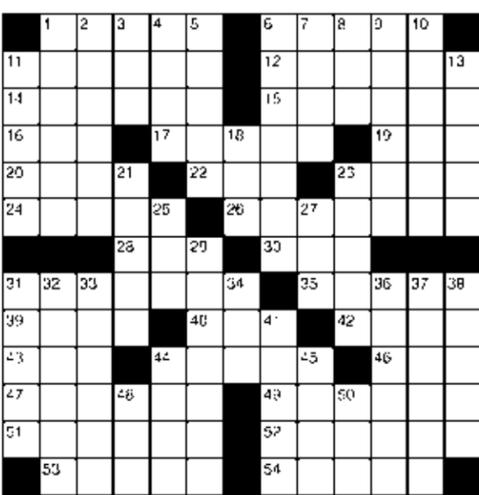
- The Battle of Gettysburg was the largest battle fought during America's _____ War (1861-1865).
- The Civil War started after southern _____ began to leave the union of the United States of America.
- These states called themselves "Confederate States of America" and elected their own _____, Jefferson Davis.
- Abraham _____ was just becoming the new president of the United States – and he did not want these states to break away.
- Lincoln declared _____ to try to keep the union together.
- He also wanted to put an end to _____.
- The Confederates raised an _____ to fight for their way of life, which included slavery.
- The northern army fought the Confederate army; members of some _____ had to choose sides, and former friends sometimes had to fight one another on the battlefield.
- The Battle of Gettysburg was fought in and around the small town of Gettysburg, _____.
- On the first day of _____ 1863, in Gettysburg, Confederate soldiers under General Robert E. Lee began fighting with Union soldiers led by Major General George Meade.
- They fought for _____ days. By July 4th, General Lee was withdrawing his army.
- At the end of the fighting more than 50,000 _____ were dead, wounded, captured or missing.
- Even with the battle raging around the town, only one townspeople, Mary Virginia Wade, was killed while baking _____ for Union soldiers – by a bullet that came through the door of her sister's house.
- The town was filled with wounded and sick people. People were afraid that _____ would spread.
- Homes, churches and other buildings became _____. Volunteers buried the dead. Horses and mules that had been killed had to be burned.



King Crossword

ACROSS

- Talent
- Clinton-era housepet
- Origin
- Consecrate with oil
- Green club
- Say under one's breath
- "Feewww!"
- Down in the _____
- Spell-down
- Actress Perlman
- Zilch
- Stunned sensation
- Bra part
- Floods
- Yon bloke
- Operated
- Poison in a 1939 play
- "Caribbean Queen" singer Billy
- Titleholder's proof
- Approach
- Facility
- Sternward
- Went outwith
- Bus bldg.
- Bowling alley border
- Bread spread
- Intertwine

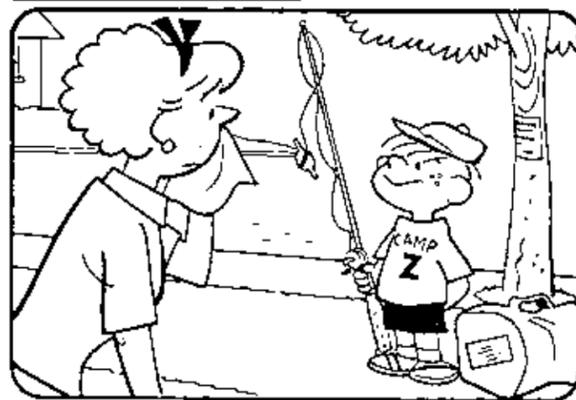


- Earth tones
- Redcaps' workplace
- Jurors. in-theory
- Barracks bed
- Knapsack of a sort
- Earn a blessing?
- Boot attachments
- Kilmer poem
- Central
- Oohed and —
- Conical-cap wearer
- Wrestling win story?
- "7 Faces of Dr. —"
- Mosque tower
- Saw
- Money back
- Resolve
- Garfield. for one
- Festive spring day
- Michaelmas daisies
- Approaches
- Jazz style
- Art —
- Mussolini title
- Spigot
- Commonest English word

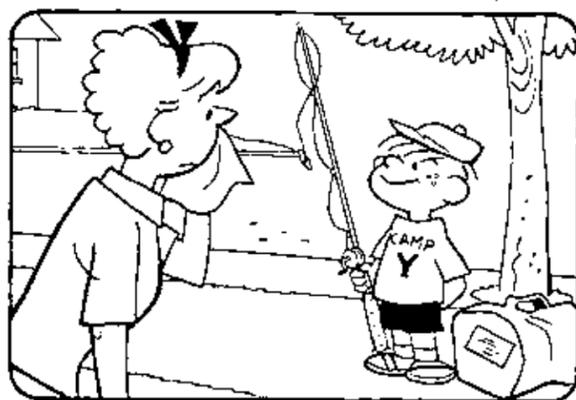
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Post is smaller. 4. Letter is different. 5. Poster is missing. 6. Luggage tag is moved.

MAGIC MAZE ● — TITLE

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

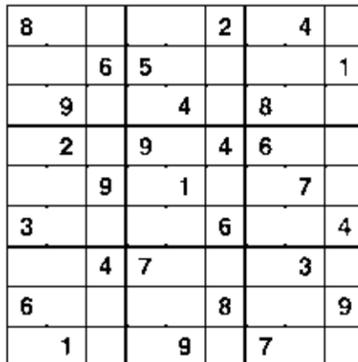
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- | | | | |
|---------|-----------|-------------|---------|
| Batting | Clear | Heavyweight | Rushing |
| Book | Corporate | Honorary | Song |
| Car | Flyweight | Magazine | Sub |
| Chapter | Good | Movie | |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

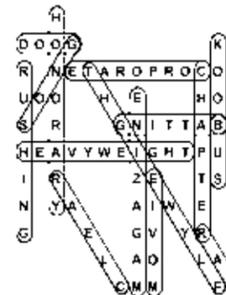


Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3 box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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PEOPLE

Sager duo joins Missoula fly-in

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Art and Colene Sager took a weekend flying trip to Montana. Friday, they flew to Missoula for an Airplane Owners and Pilots Association Fly-In camp. They attended seminars all day Saturday and watched the movie "Always" that evening. Sunday, they flew with 10 planes to Libby to see the movie location of the film. The group was briefed on their flight at 7:30 a.m., were given a take-off number and were to keep the plane ahead of them in sight at all times. From Libby, they flew to Sandpoint, Idaho, where the group toured the Quest factory where the Kodiak plane is built.

The Dick Appel family celebrated Father's Day

with a hot dog roast at the Appel home after Grandpa got his wish for a quiet Father's Day afternoon. Swimming was planned, but it was too cold and windy. Attending were Lisa and Travis Frei, Miriam, Rachel, Emma and Colette; Neil and Liz Appel, Josh, Noemi, Issac, John Paul, Grace and Michael; and Eric and Shannon Appel, Kyle and Sidney.

Dick and Helen Appel attended the Pullman High School graduation where grandson Zack Kunkel was one of the graduates. The Neil Appel family, the Travis Frei family and Eric and Kyle Appel attended a reception before graduation. Dick and Helen attended the ceremony at Beasley Auditorium. They and Phil and Leslie Appel joined the

continued on page 12

Coaster car set to cross the LCP auction block



Lennyn Startin, 18-month-old granddaughter of Eric and Lois Startin, gives the Jones gravity coaster a test drive. It is one of more than 75 items donated for the LaCrosse Community Pride silent auction Saturday, June 23. Bidding will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. All proceeds will go toward annual expenses of the store and bank/café buildings. Such expenses include upgrading equipment, insurance, property taxes, repairs and maintenance, utilities for the Gathering Place and library sections and repayment on the loan for the extensive remodeling to get the store building open five years ago. Items donated so far include: Six Mariners tickets to the Houston Astros game; a 12-person suite at the Spokane Chiefs hockey game; handmade soap box derby car; several kids' toys; wine baskets; ice cream maker; a quarter locker beef cut and wrapped; kids fishing pole, and two used saddles.

Pullman calls for July 4 volunteers

Britnee Packwood, events coordinator for Pullman Chamber of Commerce, notes it won't be long before Pullman's

Sunnyside Park will make room for thousands of area residents to celebrate the community's annual Fourth of July picnic and fireworks.

"To get the barbecue, treats and activities ready this year, it will take volunteers, lots of them,"

continued on page 12

WSU honor roll

Area students who qualified for Washington State University's President's Honor Roll with a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on 15 cumulative hours of graded work are as follows;

Albion - Justin Patrick Barker, Manuel Berrueta, Kara Lynn Mobley, Savana C. Sitton.

Colfax-Sarah Emily Appel, Clayton Anderson Barnese, Ryan Christopherson, Timothy B. Cornelius, Grace Louise Dickerson, Amara Marie Huber, Nicholas Aaron Johnson, Faith Lauren Markley, Jacob Scott Pierce, Brian Jeffery Scholz, Alexie T. Smith, Kaitlyn Marie Van Vleet.

Colton-Carter Dahmen, Kaden Elizabeth Dahmen, MaKenzie Joy Druffel, Alex M. Tilton.

Endicott-Nathanial A. Pierson.

Farmington-Colby Jacob Cocking.

Garfield-Logan John Gorence, Jon Owen Klaveano, Kayla Rae Schroetlin.

LaCrosse-Jason Robert Wigen.

Oakesdale-Lucas George Engel, Jacey M. Headley.

Palouse-Samantha Leanne Johnson, Cheyenne Brianne Krone, Jonathan M. Midkiff, Rachel Elizabeth Nelson, Colton Joseph Williams, Delaney Rae Williams.

St. John-Luke Loren Blumenshein, Rachel Katherine Gfeller, Alexa Hintze, Skylar Sheldon Smith.

Uniontown-Lacy Marie Ausman-Ditto.

Forestry field day set at Valleyford

An upcoming "in-the-woods" field day, led by WSU Extension Foresters, will be Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. until 4:40 p.m. at the JDK Ranch near Valleyford south of Spokane. Participants will be able to choose from a variety of classes and activities taught by specialists in forest and range health and management, livestock forages, wildlife habitat, weed control, wildfire protection, post-fire restoration, non-timber forest products, technology applications and

mapping and more.

This is the first time in two decades the event has been in the Spokane area.

Registration fee is \$40 per person or \$50 per family.

Sponsors include WSU Extension, DNR Forest Stewardship Program and the Family Forest Foundation.

For more information contact WSU Extension Forester Andy Perleberg at 509-667-6540.

andyp@wsu.edu

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet the 2018 Colfax Senior League Fast-Pitch Softball Team

There are 14 teams that make up the Girls Fast-pitch Sr. Softball league in the Pullman Parks and Recreation Youth League. The 2018 Sr. Colfax team consists of 17 players. They are coached by Pete Koerner and Taylor Nelson, who volunteer their time and expertise to share their passion and love for the game. Coach Koerner can often be heard teaching the girls life lessons from the sideline about endurance, attitude and respect for their team members and other teams in the league.

According to Teamsideline.com, the Colfax team's standings are number one in the league as of the beginning of this week. This week, the 14 teams will battle it out in their last games that lead up to the playoffs. The playoffs will be in Pullman June 22 and 23.

According to Forbes.com (March 21, 2018), "team sports not only help you get into shape and stay that way, but also are a great way to connect with people from different backgrounds and become part of a larger community."

Locally, Mrs. Craig Gilchrist, whose husband has been involved with coaching competitive team sports for several years, said that, "My children have become better listeners, helpers and overall peo-



Colfax Sr Fast-Pitch 2018-Back row: Jorja Koerner, Sidney Appel, Kendall Clinton, Emma Bryson, Karmen Akesson, Cadence Monson, Madeline Tate, Harper Booth, Alaina McCully, Kamela Larson. Front Row: Taylor Parkins, Devan Becker, Jessa Patnode, Delaney Imler, KeiLena Nelson, Harley Hennigar. Missing from the photo is Ella Jones. Coaches: Taylor Nelson and Pete Koerner.

ple due to team sports. They are aggressive yet respectful players and more thoughtful, confident human beings by not being coddled -- they understand defeat and enjoy their triumphs and successes by always trying their best and learning from their losses." She continued, "A hug and pat on the back goes a long way as well as 'dry those eyes and get back out there'." She also said that, "As parents, it is our job to pick our

battles and set the example of what can and should be said/done from the sidelines. Encouragement to all players, not just our own children, has tremendous power to lift a team."

In an article entitled "Tips on Being the Best Sport Parent" on TeamSnap.com, it states that it is important to remember that "The game is the opportunity for our players to test out their skills. They should be tak-

ing risks. They should be making mistakes at times. Making mistakes is part of the learning and development process. If parents are supporting the players through taking risks and making mistakes, it will give the players the confidence to want to continue trying until they experience success."

Renee Bronson, a parent who has been involved in competitive sports for years, stated "My son has

learned the importance of team and teamwork through sports. He understands that good sportsmanship is more important than winning." With this in mind, Coach Koerner and his team send best wishes out to all of the teams in the league for a safe, fun and exciting tournament with the reminder, "Do your best. Winning isn't everything, but it sure is fun!"

It can be an especially demanding time for play-

ers, family members and coaching staff. This week we will be featuring some recipes that can be prepared ahead of time and taken to sporting events.

Teresa Tully Sanchez said, "We always take snacks and dinner if necessary. Since I'm watching what I eat, I always make sure to take myself healthy snacks. It is totally possible to eat healthy at sporting events, it just takes a little planning."

Recipes

BIG MOMMA'S BELLY-UPS WRAPS

Submitted by Mrs. Craig Gilchrist
A base mixture of an 8 oz. pkg cream cheese (softened), a large spoonful of sour cream and a package of dry Hidden Valley Ranch dressing mix. Blend well. Spread a light layer of the mixture on tortillas and then add your favorite ingredients. We do turkey, lettuce and cheese or ham, lightly blanched thin asparagus spears and pepper. Tightly roll, wrap in plastic wrap or place several to fill a quart or gallon baggie (depending on your tortilla size) and transport. Great for games, boating and picnics. Perfect as veggie wraps, too!

APPLE SLICES PLUS CHEESE CUBES IN A JAR

Prep the apples by slicing/coring them and dipping them in something so that they don't turn brown. You can dip apples in a little bit of lemon juice, Fruit Fresh (it's ascorbic acid), or even a bit of orange juice.

continued on page 13

Youngsters experience musical instruments



Summer Reading brought an instrument "petting zoo" to the Endicott Library June 11. Band instructor Billy Ray Jr. shared woodwind, brass and percussion instruments with his intrigued audience. In front are Desiree Nelson, Brody Langston, Kamryn Langston, Daesha Nelson and Teagan Langston. In back are Brody Marty, Liam Langston, Hailee Marty, Connor Bouchey, Damien Bouchey and Billy Ray Jr.

LaCrosse lists honor students

Students at LaCrosse Junior-Senior High School listed on the honor roll for spring semester with a grade average of 3.0 or higher are as follows:
Sixth grade: Julia Guske, 3.62; Landen Miller, 3.08.

Seventh grade: Lillian McGregor, 3.86.
Freshmen: Zoe Bailey, 3.9; Katie McKay, 3.85; Ashley Parker, 3.85; Ty Harder, 3.76; Genevieve McGregor, 3.63; MacKenna Hardy, 3.5.
Sophomores: TJ

Harder, 4.0; Lauren Stubbs, 4.0; Matea Enzweiler, 3.0.
Juniors: Alynn Harder, 3.43; Jordanne Webb, 3.12.
Seniors: Braden Miller, 3.33; Mashayla Morris, 3.28; Jacyn Guske, 3.28.

Ten students top SJE roll

All-A students on the St. John-Endicott High School honor roll for the second semester included Tanisha Adsitt, Petrah Evans, Nelson Hergert, Hannah Herington, Adysen Miller, Kierstyn Ray, Guinevere Richmond, Hannah Thompson, Ellie Tollett and Hope White.
Students with grade averages of 3.50 to 3.99 were Jacyn Corder, Glory Dickerson, Kaylie Dyas, Hayden Hallenius,

Riley Lamb, Rachel Larsen, Jonathan Logen, Olivia Larsen, Gavin Parrish, Griffin Parrish, Brianna Scott, Cydney Selk and Logan Stanley.
Earning grade averages of 3.20 to 3.49 were Dawn Maureen Adsitt, Levi Bailey, Beau Brown, Roxy Dickerson, Austin Jones, Ethan Steele, Owen Swannack and Katerina Wiley.

20 straight "A" students top CHS honor roll

Twenty students topped the spring semester honor roll at Colfax High School with all-A grades. They included Gabriel M. Ahmann, Kyle R. Appel, Gunnar G. Aune, Caden L. Brown, Jacob A. Brown, Hannah D. Buri, Kaitlyn M. Cornish, Jeszica J. Durham, Madison K. Fairbanks, Gabriel E. Geier, Jenna L. Harwood, Rebekah G. Huber, Kylie M. Kackman, Kimber B. Kelton, Riley K. Kincheloe, Kari G. Largent, Junyi Mei, Cassidi J. Shindler, Tayma R. Vanek and Sara L. Whelchel.

Highest Honor Roll-3.75-3.99: Hailey B. Aase, Benjamin J. Ahmann, Chase W. Baerlocher, Cole C. Baerlocher, Nathan T. Barney, Caleb S. Berquist, Sydney K. Berquist, Alexis J. Booth, Rachel A. Brown, Breeanna B. Byrd, Annalee J. Cox, Madison L. Cox, Miya A. Ensley, Isabelle M. Erickson, Hayden J. Fulfs, Carmen E. Gfeller, Ryley M. Griffiths, Airelle L. Grimaud, Dane R. Hall, Elizabeth G. Harwood, Cameron C. Hiatt, Abigail K. Huber, Joshua J. Huber, Perry M. Imler, Connor G. Johnson, Sophie H. Klaveano, Alicia G. Knee, Mckenna A. Lomax, Riley E. Martin, Abbie N. Miller, Kiah G. Miller, Mark A. Morgan, Jan M. Ng,

Crystal Parker, Allison G. Pugh, Savanna A. Sanders, Kolby D. Slate, Jaydon T. Soncarty, Lilly M. Swan, Sadie N. Thompson, Lorenzo Torlai, Kierstyn L. York.
High Honor Roll 3.50-3.74: Chelsea E. Becker, Cotton R. Booker, Dustin D. Broeckel, Zoe E. Burt, Piper P. Cai, Carson L. Cloaninger, Casey J. Fulfs, Ashley J. Goebel, Dakota L. Hall, Amy-Lee R. Kellogg, Brett W. Kincaid, Nicholas C. Klaveano, Samuel C. Kopp, Kyeong W. Lim, Hailey M. Lomax, Brandon Lustig, Reid P. Mcgraw, Emma E. Neu, Caden J. Noha, Josephine M. Riebold, Bryan J. Rubin, Jullene Q. Sager, Skylre A. Sakamoto-Howell, Taylre J. Sakamoto-Howell, Kennedy J. Schmidt.
Honor Roll 3.25-3.49: Chayne M. Aeschliman, Isaac E. Anderson, Shyah E. Antoine, Wyatt J. Armstrong, Blake P. Bodey, Kyle Dail, Mckenna R. Davis, Greta E. Geier, Jenna L. Getz, Layne A. Gingerich, Tucker R. Gleason, Leonard J. Huels, Christopher A. Jones, Isabella F. Koyama, Averi Mackleit, Mackenzie B. Marker, Ayden M. Miller, Carsten D. Miller, Austin E. Ring, Mackenna A. Roberts, Marco L. Sandoval, Josef A. Vietz, Derek J. Ward, Chance R. Weitze.

Pittmann receives national FFA grant

The National FFA Organization awarded a \$2,000 John Deere Dealer scholarship to Collin Pittmann of Rosalia High School. The scholarship is sponsored by John Deere Dealer Papé Machinery, Inc. Pittmann plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at Texas Christian University.

This scholarship is one of 1,829 awarded through the National FFA Organization's scholarship program. Currently, 114 sponsors contribute more than \$2.5 million to support scholarships for students.

The 2018 recipients were selected from among 6,831 applicants based on leadership, academic record, FFA and other activities and supervised ag work experience and goals.

Four earn Whitworth degrees

The following area students received degrees from Whitworth University in Spokane at the end of spring semester:
Colfax-Kyle Johnson, business management.
Oakesdale-Alexa Lindgren, kinesiology, summa cum laude.
St. John-Michal Schuster, business administration.
Tekoa-Cassandra Mendoza, health science.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
Tekoa - 12 to 1 p.m. - DIY Musical Instruments - Come join in the fun of making all kinds of instruments.
Colfax - 1 to 2 p.m. - Teen Graffiti Art - Learn graffiti art techniques and create a colorful canvas.
Malden - 4 to 6 p.m. - Junior Summer Reading Kickoff - Join us for some rockin' summer fun. (Grades 2-5)
Colfax Hyde Out - 6:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - Friends, fun facts and TV theme songs. Win free food and drinks.
Endicott and Farmington - Book Club - Looking for a new read or a fun way to meet people? Join the book club.
FRIDAY, JUNE 22
Uniontown - 10:30 a.m. - DIY Musical Instruments - Kiddos, come

and make your own amazing instruments.
Malden - 6 p.m. - Teen Night - Libraries Rock. Bring a friend to the kickoff of teen summer reading.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23
Garfield - 5 p.m. - Trivia Night - Enjoy an evening of friendly competition, fun music clips, and win free stuff.
MONDAY, JUNE 25
Colton - 10:30 a.m. - DIY Musical Instruments. - Families are invited for a rockin' time creating instruments.
Oakesdale - 2 p.m. - Rock Painting - Kids, lets Rock with arts and crafts. Paint rocks to hide around town.
TUESDAY, JUNE 26
Palouse - 9:30 a.m. -

Ukulele Extravaganza - Scott Hallett, ukulele instructor extraordinaire, will play and talk about ukes. Did you know you can now check out a ukulele from the library?
Rosalia - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Flower Show - Enjoy beautiful roses and more June 26-30, during regular hours.
LaCrosse - 10 a.m. - Kite Making - Families are invited to make their very own kites to take home and fly.
Farmington - 2:30 p.m. - Rockin' Summer Fun - Join us for six weeks of Summer Reading fun.
Colfax Schmuck Park - 4 to 5 p.m. - Clown Around Comedy - It's jaw-dropping, knee slapping outdoor entertainment with juggling, unicycling and ballooning with L-Bow the Clown.
Endicott - 5 p.m. - Adult Rock Painting -

Adults, come create rock art to hide all over town.
Colfax - 6 to 7 p.m. - Preparing for Baby - Expecting a bundle of joy? Join the Whitman Hospital for a discussion on all things baby ... car seats, safe sleep and so much more. Register at 288-9751.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27
Colfax - 10 to 11 a.m. - Wired Wednesday - Open Lab for kids. Explore robotics, circuit boards and more.
Albion - 11:30 a.m. - Rock N' Roll - Everyone is welcome to rock out to live music with John Elwood.
Malden - 12 p.m. - Summer Reading Rocks. - Learn about music and rocks in exciting ways. Families are welcome.
Garfield - 1 p.m. - Scavenger Hunt - Kids, come for an exciting Summer Reading Scavenger Hunt.
St. John - 2 p.m. - Music of Nature - Hear and create the sounds of nature - birdsong, rain and thunder claps.
St. John - 3:30 to 5 p.m. - Adult and Teen Rock

Painting - Rock the library with your creative talents.
Colfax - 7 p.m. - Richard Scheuerman - Discover the history of the Palouse and its role in the 1858 tribal battles with this local historian and Chief Kamiakin author. The presentation coincides with art exhibit by Nona Hengen.
THURSDAY, JUNE 28
Colfax - 10:15 a.m. - Nutrition Fun for Kids - 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.
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. The Summer Reading "Libraries Rock" program is for all ages.

Cont'd Dusty
Kunkel family for a buffet after the ceremony.
Last Friday, a number of Dusty residents attended the memorial services for Ruth Martin in the pit at the LaCrosse High School followed by a lunch in the school cafeteria. Jeannine Henley presided over the services and Cross Country provided the music.
Carrie Pitts, Yakima, spent Father's Day weekend with her parents, Kim and Cindy Pitts. Sunday, Cindy's father, Norm Bafus of LaCrosse, joined them for lunch at the family home.
Community Vacation Bible School will be at the Methodist Church Monday, June 25, through Friday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children going into first grade through sixth grade. Snacks and lunches will be provided. Registration is required.
Contact Jeff Pietila or Pastor David Wells for more information.

Cont'd July 4 volunteers

Packwood said.
Volunteers are needed to help before, during and after the event.
Positions are available for children's activities, food and beverage sales and many other areas.
To volunteer for the event, contact the Chamber staff at (509) 334-3565, or visit the office at 415 N. Grand in Pullman.
"The Chamber's organizing committee is working on the details, and now we need to put together the crew of volunteers that will really make the event work smoothly," she said. "There are many jobs - from selling beverages, pies and barbecue sandwiches to making cotton candy - and every one, a lot of fun."

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

NOTICE OF DEADLINE CHANGE FOR THE JULY 5TH EDITION

A shift to a Tuesday press run for the July 5, 2018, issue means the deadline for stories and ads is now **MONDAY, JULY 2, NOON**



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www.thecourtyardatcolfax.com

Clown shows set



L-Bow the Clown will entertain kids of all ages at Schmuck Park in Colfax next Tuesday, June 26, at 4 p.m. and at the St. John Park Friday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m. He will entertain with juggling, unicycling, ballooning and just good old clowning around. The performances are sponsored by the Friends of Whitman County Library. The 45-minute performance is set to family-friendly music.

Scheuerman will talk on area tribes

Richard Scheuerman comes to The Center at Colfax Library next Wednesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. in a presentation about the history of Native American peoples on the Palouse, including the infamous tribal battles of 1858. This presentation is provided in cooperation with an exhibit titled the "Indian Wars of 1858" by Nona Hengen. That exhibit runs through June in The Center.

Born and raised on a farm between Endicott and St. John, Scheuerman has long studied local history and tribes. His book "Finding Chief Kamiakin" (WSU Press, 2008) is based on extensive interviews with Columbia Plateau tribal elders and original sources related to the military campaigns of Edward Steptoe and George Wright.

Scheuerman has twice been named a Washington Governor's Author and was recipient of the 2000 State Excellence in Education Award. After a 44-year career in education, he and his wife, Lois, retired to Richland where he recently completed a three-volume work on agrarian themes in art and literature.

Exhibit hours at The

Center are Mon-Weds 10-8, Thurs-Fri 10-6, Sat-Sun 1-5.

Baby prep program slated at library

Cristi Shindler from the Whitman Hospital & Medical Center will be at the Colfax Library Tuesday, June 26, at 6 p.m. for baby-related topics and discussion.

The preparing for baby program aims help make life with a little one as comforting, enjoyable and joyous as possible.

To register for this free program call Shindler at 509-288-9751.

www.whitco.lib.wa.us

Dahmen plans annual fundraiser

Tickets are on sale now for Artisans at Dahmen Barn annual fundraiser. "Let Them Eat Cake!" is this year's theme. The fundraiser will be July 12 starting at 6 p.m.

All proceeds will go to support programing and operating expenses.

It will be highlighted by a tasty tapas meal created by Chef Al Flores, Julie Hartwig and Tracy Randall.

The menu includes an array of savories and sweets with an over-the-top decorated cake. A glass of red or white wine comes with the meal.

A silent auction and dollar auction are on the agenda.

Tickets are \$27 per person. Call the barn at 509-229-3414 for reservations.

Dahmen books 'The Senders'

The Senders will perform Saturday, June 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dahmen Barn in Uniontown. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning 6 p.m. Music starts at 7 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

The band plays 50s and 60s popular music. They are considered one of the best cover bands in the Inland Northwest and have played together for more than 25 years.

They include Hal Logan on drums, Jim Roberts on guitar, Jon Anderson on keyboards and guitar and Mark Snodgrass on bass.

CLUBS AND YOUTH GROUPS

SCOUT TROOP 595

Colfax Scout Troop 595 and families gathered at Schmuck Park last Thursday for a potluck picnic. Scoutmaster Mark Clinton awarded merit badges earned at camp and during the year.

The Star rank was presented to Levi Kellogg, Austin Gunnell, Gene Gibler and Carter Casten. Kellogg also received the Life Scout rank.

The troop departed this week for summer camp at Flathead Lake, Mont.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, JUNE 21, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Paul, Medha Saptarshi, born June 15 at seven pounds, one ounce, to Poly Sarker and Narayan Paul, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Kanu Gopal Paul and Maya Rani Paul, Feni, Bangladesh. Maternal grandparents are Tarani Kanta Sarker and Khuku Rani Sarker, Madaripur, Bangladesh. Baby joins sister Shruti, 6.

SENIOR MENUS

Week of June 25-29

COLFAX

Wednesday, June 27: Salad bar, fruit, roll, cookie bar.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, June 27: Hawaiian burger with ham, pineapple, zesty pasta salad with vegetables, chocolate

chip cookie.

PULLMAN

Monday, June 25: Enchiladas, Spanish rice, refried beans, salsa and sour cream, fresh veggies, dessert.

Friday, June 29: Egg salad sandwich with lettuce

and tomato, fruit salad, relish tray, dessert.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, June 26: Potato bar, chili, cheese, bacon bits, onions, sour cream, veggie platter, pears, dessert.

Pullman Regional Hospital marks building's start

A ground breaking ceremony for Pullman Regional Hospital's Same Day Services expansion project was June 13, next to the Emergency Department entrance. Scott Adams, CEO; Tricia Grantham, president of the board; Pat Wright, president of the Foundation Board; Mayor Glenn Johnson, and Ned

Warnick, Design West architect, attended.

The \$3 million project will nearly double the number of rooms to accommodate for the growing demand for outpatient services.

www.pullmanregional.org

RECIPE CONT'D

Place apples in the bottom of the mason jar. Fill a fruit cup with a serving of cheese cubes. Place the cheese cube-filled cup in the mason jar, screw on the lid, and place in the fridge for up to five days. You can find 10 healthy recipes in a jar at www.blessthismessplease.com/10-healthy-snacks-prep-advance

FIVE INGREDIENT PEANUT BUTTER ENERGY BITES

www.chefsavvy.com

No-Bake Five Ingredient Peanut Butter Energy Bites are loaded with old fashioned oats, peanut butter and flax seeds. They are versatile and you can substitute the flax seed with wheat germ or add in coconut. A healthy protein-packed breakfast or snack! These energy bites are no-bake, super-easy to make and take less than 10 minutes to put together.

2/3 cup creamy peanut butter

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup old fashioned oats
1/2 cup ground flax seeds
2 Tbsp. honey

Combine all five ingredients in a medium bowl. Stir to combine. Place in the refrigerator for 15-30 minutes so they are easier to roll.

Roll into 12 bites and store in the fridge for up to a week. Makes 12 bites.

Pullman C of C starts funding panel

Pullman Chamber of Commerce has established a Community Investment Committee for projects with missions that align with www.Pullman2040.org. The committee will accept and review grant applications for funding needs that have a

minimum of \$250 and a maximum of \$10,000.

For more information contact Kimberly Marshall, chamber office manager.



Perkins House Ice Cream Social

COME AND ENJOY A DAY AT THE PERKINS HOUSE.
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1PM TO 4PM

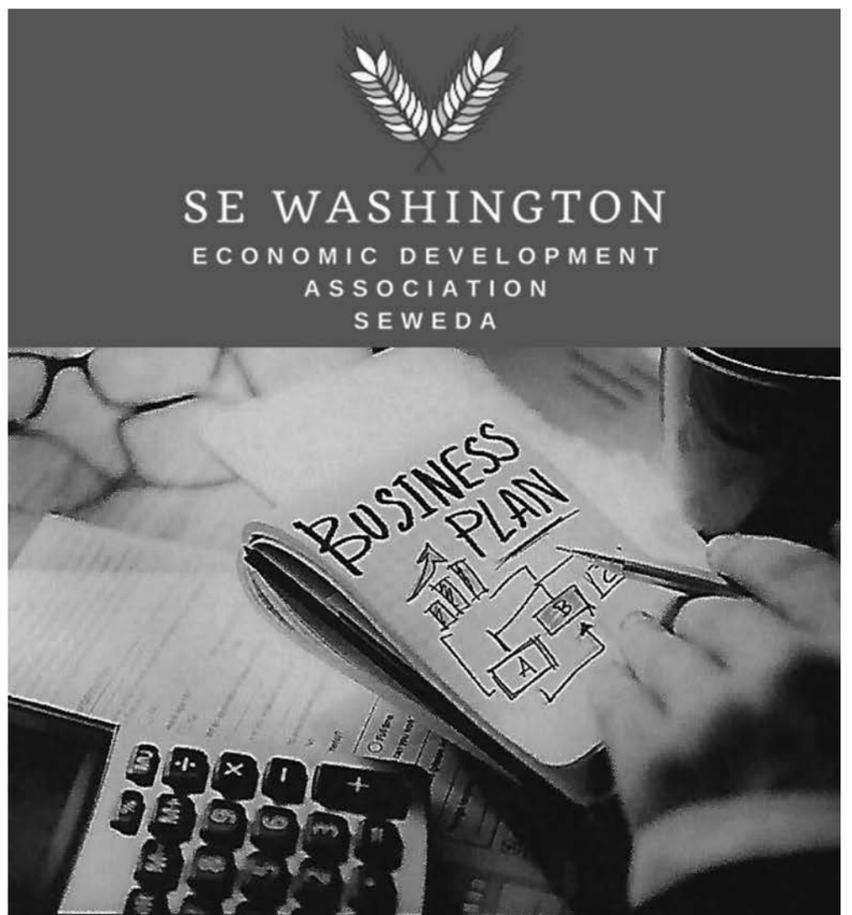
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Stour resigns seat on Palouse council

The City of Palouse is soliciting letters of interest for vacated city council position seven previously held by Bob Stout who has submitted his resignation because his family is moving.

Stout headed the finance, property and equipment committee.

Interested residents are asked to submit a letter to City Hall at 120 East Main Street.

Council members must live within the city limits of Palouse and be registered to vote. The council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

OBITUARIES



Larry Lee Hubbard

A private family graveside service was conducted Monday morning at the Colfax Cemetery for Larry Lee Hubbard, 87, a Colfax native who lived most of his adult life in the Portland area. Mr. Hubbard died June 11, 2018, at his daughter's home in Portland.

Born May 15, 1931 in Colfax to Charles and Ruth Hubbard, he gradu-

ated from Colfax High School in 1949 and from Washington State College with degrees in agricultural engineering and civil engineering. He was married to Berta Lou Everest and served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Hubbard retired after serving more than 30 years with the United States Geological Survey. After retiring he started his own consulting company, WY East.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, skiing and snow shoeing. He also enjoyed studying genealogy and family history.

Surviving are his daughters, Teresa Hubbard (Tim Henderson) and Nancy (Lance) Lindquist, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

www.bruningfuneralhome.com



Delores K. Morasch Jones
January 12, 1931 – April 7, 2018

Delores K. Morasch Jones passed away April 7, 2018, in Fredericksburg, Va. A 41-year resident of Clarkston, Wash., she relocated to Fredericksburg, Va. in 2009 to be near her daughter

and son-in-law who live in Northern Virginia. Delores was born January 12, 1931, in Endicott, Wash. to Katherine Bafus Morasch and John Morasch. After graduating from high school, she moved to Colfax, Wash. to work for the telephone company along with several of her sisters. In 1954, she married Robert Jones, and a year-and-a-half later, they had a daughter. The Jones' lived in Colfax, Wash., Steptoe, Wash., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and in the late 1960's, moved to Clarkston, Wash.

Delores loved to garden and was known for her "green thumb." Neighbors would often stop by to compliment her on the many beautiful flowers gracing her yard. She also tended a wonderful vegetable and fruit garden and loved to make preserves, pies, and pickles. In addition to gardening, Delores enjoyed long walks with her husband on the Snake and Clearwater River walking trails. She also loved to travel with her husband, and together, they traveled all over the United States visiting family and seeing sights along the way. In the late 1970's, their travels took them to Central America to visit their daughter.

Delores had a great sense of humor and loved a good laugh. One of her nieces once commented that she had a 10,000-watt smile. She was also an avid Seattle Seahawks fan and even in her 80's could recite the stats for most of the major NFL teams and players. Delores loved family time. To her immediate family, her unconditional love, strength, and faith were a comfort and an inspiration. She truly made home a place her husband and daughter loved to be.

Delores was preceded in death by her husband Robert Jones; her parents, John and Katherine Morasch; brother Eugene Morasch; sisters, Dorothy Stoehr and Joanne Wise; and brothers-in-law Larry Wise and Bob Rudy. Survivors include her daughter, Terry King (Thomas); sisters, Betty Rudy and Shirley Graves (Ronald); brother Daniel Morasch (Mittra); grandchild Jorge Selva (Susi); great-grandchild Blake Selva; sister-in-law Donna Morasch; brother-in-law Bob Stoehr; and many nieces and nephews.

A graveside memorial service will be held on Friday, June 22, 2018, at noon at Vineland Cemetery, 1141 Vineland Drive, Clarkston, Wash. Anyone who knew Mrs. Jones and who wishes to extend their final respects are invited to attend.

Pullman Police get drone cert.

Pullman Police Department has received certification from the Federal Aviation Administration to operate drones. The certification is a Public Agency Unmanned Aircraft System Certificate of Authorization for drones under 55 pounds. Pullman purchased four drones last July after conducting two public meetings soliciting public input on drone policy,

particularly to address privacy concerns.

The drones will be used for search and rescue, traffic coordination for post-game WSU football traffic, outdoor crime scenes and major traffic collision documentation. They could also be used in tactical deployment (SWAT) and weather events such as flooding.

Police Officers Matt Burkett, Ryan McNannay

and Alex Gordon, have obtained FAA Remote Pilot Certificates which allow them to operate drones prior to the issuance of the certificate and they have been put to use several times.

The certificate authorizes Pullman drone operation in Adams, Asotin, Columbia, Garfield, Whitman, Latah and Nez Perce counties. Letters of support from the Sheriff in

each of the counties accompanied the application for a certificate which was submitted in September 2017.

The department drones include a DJI Inspire I, Phantom 4 Pro and two Sparks. They will again be demonstrated at Pullman's second annual Aerial Adventure Day Aug. 11 at Kruegel Park, and at the National Lentil Festival, August 17-18.

SAVVY SENIOR

Tips for Living with Low Vision

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,
What resources can you recommend to help seniors with vision loss? My husband, who's 76, has macular degeneration that has progressed to the point that he can't do a lot of his routine activities anymore, and has become very discouraged.

Looking for Help

DEAR LOOKING,
Unfortunately, there are around 15 million Americans, like your husband, living with macular degeneration today. Over time, this progressive disease can rob people of their central vision, making everyday tasks like driving a car, reading the newspaper or watching television extremely challenging. Here are some resources that can help.

Low Vision Help

The best place to get help living and coping with macular degeneration is at a vision rehabilitation agency or clinic. Typically run by state or nonprofit organizations, or private eye care clinics, there are more than 1,500 of these services scattered across the country that help people who are living with all types of uncorrectable vision

impairments. Most state and nonprofit vision rehabilitation services are free or low-cost, while private clinics typically charge a fee or may accept Medicare.

While vision rehabilitation does not restore lost sight, it does help people maximize their existing sight, or, if they have no vision, it can equip them with techniques and tools to help them maintain an independent lifestyle.

Services include counseling, along with training on how to perform daily living tasks with low vision, and how to use visual and adaptive devices and assistive technologies that can help improve quality of life.

They also offer guidance for adapting your home that will make it safer and easier for your husband to maneuver, and can help him locate low-vision support groups. Some agencies will even send their specialist out to work with him in the comfort of your own home.

To find a vision rehabilitation service in your area, call the American Foundation for the Blind referral line at 800-232-5463 or visit VisionAware.org/directory. Or, if you use a smartphone or tablet, download their VisionConnect app (see

AFB.org/VisionConnect), which connects you to all types of low-vision resources in your area.

If, however, you don't live near a vision rehabilitation service, you can also get help from an occupational therapist (OT), who can provide low vision training in your home. Medicare, if prescribed by your eye doctor or healthcare provider, covers this.

Online Help

Another convenient place to find help for your husband is online at VisionAware.org. This free website, created by the American Foundation for the Blind and the Reader's Digest Partners for Sight Foundation, is designed to help older adults who are losing their sight.

It provides information on eye conditions, along with dozens of practical tips and instructional videos on living with vision loss, including concepts for adapting your home to make it easier to navigate, techniques for traveling safely outside the home, and various tips on how to manage things like finances, medications, and other tasks like cooking, cleaning, grooming, reading, writing and more.

It also offers a compre-

hensive list of low vision products and technologies that can help your husband stay active and independent, including product reviews that are published in their online magazine, AccessWorld, that you can access at AFB.org/aw.

Other Resources

Some other good resources that can help include: the Hadley Institute (Hadley.edu, 800-323-4238), which offers dozens of free online instructional videos to help the blind or visually impaired live independently.

Ears for Eyes (EarsForEyes.info, 800-843-6816) that provides free audio lessons that teach low-vision adaptive daily living skills.

And Living Well with Low Vision (LowVision.PreventBlindness.org, 800-331-2020), which offers up-to-date information and free materials for people living with severe vision impairment.

Send your senior questions to: *Savvy Senior*, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner June 16, 1893

The first venire of jurors in the Samuel McCown murder case was quashed without much expenditure of time. A dozen men had good reasonable excuses for not wanting to spend an indefinite number of days as a murder trial juror. Some had farms that would suffer from want of attention; some had sickness at home and a few were sick themselves. So the court ordered a fresh venire of twenty-four qualified jurors to be returned at 11 o'clock tomorrow. The motion to exhume the body of Langford Summers was, after some argument, granted by Judge Sullivan with these provisos: The court will appoint the sheriff and four physicians to exhume the body of the victim of the Garfield tragedy, and if the condition of the body shall be found to be such that the physicians, by examination, can ascertain the extent and nature of the original wound, and distinguish it from the surgical wounds before death.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Champ Payne, the

first of the trio of Langford Summers' slayers to be judged by a jury, was sentenced by Judge Sullivan to a term of five years in the state prison and to pay a fine of \$1.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner June 14, 1918

The special officers of the railroad company swore out warrants Sunday charging Geo. A. Terrian, Harry E. Sullivan and Madison Davis with breaking into the car of liquor at Palasades and carrying out a quantity of liquor. The arrests were made through the active work of the railroad detectives and the prisoners were brought to Colfax Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriff Baker. The prisoners were arraigned before Judge Wm. A. Inman Monday morning before the federal court at Spokane.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette-

Commoner June 11, 1943

Improvements of Clay and Cedar streets while an operator and his bulldozer and carryall are available were approved Monday night by the city council.

A program to assure the use of idle farm machinery was announced this week by Anson Patterson, chairman of the Whitman County USDA War Board. Under the program, boards are given authority to requisition and sell if the legal owner does not take immediate steps to put equipment to use either through rental or sale in the production of food for the war effort.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette June 13, 1968

Some of the more care-free members of the Colfax canine society will be facing a crackdown at the hands of the city council, according to plans now underway. A census of Colfax dog owners had been included in the plans which would be part of a "warning notice" sys-

tem to get the dogs under control.

A youth leader and teacher from Thailand will be visiting in Whitman County at the Neil Myott home in Palouse as this year's international Farm Youth Exchange student.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette June 17, 1993

After a brush with death following his collision with an Navy A-6E jet, the only thing that surpassed Keith Graham's spirit is his gratitude. Graham gave a special thanks to Steve Watts and Alex McGregor for pulling him from the plane, and for their help rallying local support for him, as well as all the Palouse area businesses and individuals who helped him and his family.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette June 12, 2008

Farmington citizens were all smiles after the town council approved First Step Internet to set up antennas on the water tower and bring wireless service to the town.

BEST WISHES



Ray Olson (93 years old), continues to enjoy his memories of serving in Colfax organizations, teaching school and guidance counseling for 30 years. He currently lives in Spokane and would enjoy updates on your lives and reminders of great memories.

Debbie Olson Maurus
5219 S. Magnolia St., Spokane 99223
dmaurus@hotmail.com



Palouse Habitat
Surplus Sale

304 N. Main
Moscow, Id.
208-882-5246

**Shop, Donate,
& Volunteer**

Construction materials,
appliances, furniture & more
PalouseHabitat.org



**Monuments
& Markers**

106 S. Mill Colfax, WA
Gary & Kay Stilson

Tekoa Catholic Cemetery Road work approved

Whitman County commissioners approved an estimated \$18,000 of work Monday to counter runoff into Hangman Creek from Catholic Cemetery Road, three miles past Tekoa in the far northeast corner of the county.

A county crew will put crushed rock down on a quarter-mile stretch and dig a ditch along each side of the dirt road in order to improve drainage and impede runoff which adds silt to the creek.

The work aims to reduce silt and turbidity in Hangman Creek as the Washington State Department of Ecology has been working to improve water quality in the Spokane River.

"It's a very small

improvement to a very small portion of the drainage," said Mark Storey, Whitman County Public Works director.

The two-week project is expected to happen in late August or September.

Storey also told commissioners he and his staff are considering the addition of a gate across the road for when it closes each year, from Nov. 15 to March 15.

The gate would discourage drivers from disobeying the signs on a road where vehicles often get stuck.

"People drive past the sign all the time," Storey said, noting the problem seems worse with the proliferation of GPS devices in cars.

Zone change hearing scheduled

Whitman County Commissioners have set a hearing for July 2 at 11 a.m. for a zone change at Inland Empire Milling outside Pine City. The change would take the two-acre parcel from an agricultural zone to limited heavy industrial.

The change would allow owners to make a change to the property, such as adding a scale, without being required to update conditional use permits.

Pullman rated 30th

Pullman was recently named one of the 30 most beautiful towns in the country by Expedia. Pullman came in at number 30 in the travel company's recent rankings.

Big Bear Lake, Calif., rated number one.

"Pullman is especially

good looking when the trees turn amber along Main Street and the Pullman Riverwalk, but some might consider the surrounding Palouse region the real draw; a magical display of rolling hills and wind-blown silt" the rating said.

Two on GU list

Pearl Griffiths of Colfax and Adam Blakeley of St. John were among Gonzaga University students named to the dean's list with grade averages of 3.5 or higher with the spring semester.

Geranium planter gone

A red square planter with a geranium has gone missing from the front of Palouse Hills Computing at 214 S. Main. Gloria Lord said the planter has sentimental value because it was among planters her mother, the late Virginia Morgan, kept in her garage and tended the geraniums through the winter.

Lord each year plants flower boxes in front of the business and adds to the display with planters located below the window boxes. She has been doing it for 20

years, and the display has become one of the Main Street fixtures in Colfax.

She said she first started planting flower boxes when she and husband Roy resided in Germany while he was in the service. She noted flower boxes are prominent in Germany.

Gloria said she had noted other people along Main Street have been planting flowers and she enjoys seeing the trend which helps improve the Main Street scene.

Caution on N. Flat detour

Drivers have been asked to use caution while negotiating the detour around the Cedar Street construction project in north Colfax. Traffic has been diverted to Riverside Lane which parallels Cedar but is more of an alley than an arterial street. Riverside has been posted with 10 mph signs.

Drivers approaching in opposite directions have been using pullover techniques to pass.

Signs after the Highway 195 turnout direct traffic southbound and then around to Sixth Street to connect with Riverside to head east on the North Flat.

Work on Cedar Street extends from 7th to 11th streets. Access to Oak Street can be gained by crossing back across Cedar on 9th, 10th or 11th when the contractor is not working at those locations.

Contractor Motley & Motley is now installing 1,600 feet of eight-inch water main along the north side of Cedar Street.

The detour route is removed when work ends each day, normally at around 4 p.m., according to Public Works Director Matt Hammer.

Pleas entered in drug case

Jory D. Smith, 25, Pullman, Friday pleaded not guilty to drug charges in Whitman County Superior Court. Smith was one of three people arrested last Sunday, June 10, when deputies conducted a warrant search of a mobile home on S. Grand in Pullman.

Smith was charged

with possession of heroin and methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

Smith has previously served a lengthy sentence in the jail here where he was allowed trustee status and worked on projects around the courthouse.

He was allowed pre-trial release Friday on his own recognizance.

LEGALS

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the Revised Code of Washington, Chapter 36.77.070 that the following construction projects shall be performed by County Forces:

Catholic Cemetery Road, C.R.P. No. 0310-2

This project provides for placing gravel on a dirt road for an estimated cost of \$17,184.

Jennings Road, C.R.P. No. 9100-2

This project provides for the construction of a multiple course bituminous surface treatment on the gravel road for an estimated cost of \$22,718.

DATED this 18th day of June, 2018. W. Mark Storey, P.E.

Director of Public Works 25/2

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 EVM.

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

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR WHITMAN COUNTY In re the Estate of: STEVEN DEAN SITTON, Deceased.

No. 18-00060-38 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent 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 personal representative or the personal representative's 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 days after the 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 both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of filing with Clerk of Court: May 29, 2018. Date of first publication: June 7, 2018.

CHRISTI LIPSCOMB Personal Representative Attorney for Estate: Kerry A. Wagner, WSB#32626 COX & WAGNER, PLLC Post Office Box 446 1106 Idaho Street Lewiston, ID 83501 (208) 743-1234 23/3

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 or 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

Statewides

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

Community Input Meeting Tuesday, June 26th at 7:00 p.m. Colfax Junior/Senior High School - Library

Colfax SD and Design West Architects are progressing together to define the project's design. This Community Input Meeting will provide a status update on our progress and a presentation of the projects' schematic design drawings. Our collective goal is to provide functional, attractive, durable, safe and inspiring spaces in which to teach our children and build our community. Please come to the Community Input Meeting to share your thoughts regarding this project. Your input is valued and appreciated. 25/1

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 rehabilitation 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

Statewides

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

SURPLUS SALE ENDICOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT June 23, 2018 from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Sale will be held

in old bus barn next to school Surveillance cameras, computers, laptops, misc technology, misc. classroom supplies, library books, teacher desks, cheer and boys basketball uniforms, etc. Removal of all items must be completed at the time of purchase. For information call the Endicott School Office at 509-657-3523. 24/2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given according to RCW 53.02.010 that he Port of Whitman County will hold public hearing on Monday, July 2, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Port of Whitman office, N 302 Mill Street, Colfax, Washington for the purpose of hearing comment on proposed revisions to the Port 2016-2020 Comprehensive Plan. At this time any person may appear and be heard for or against the proposed revisions. The proposed revisions specify certain port property is surplus to the port's needs and is subject to sale.

The proposed revisions are posted on the port web site at www.port-whitman.com, or a copy may be obtained at the Port of Whitman office. 24/2

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, WBSA #26211 Attorney for Roger W. Cox 22/6

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 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

Statewides

EVENT statewide with a \$325 classified listing or \$1,575 for a display ad. Call this newspaper or 360-387-2938 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

Palouse School District is seeking the following: Para-educator to work with student(s) specifically those with high needs including autism. Monday thru Friday. Initial work hours will be 7:30-4:00, but assignments/hours/ days/duties may be changed at the District's discretion. Start Date - August 27, 2018. Qualifications: AA degree or higher OR proof of PRAXIS completion. Application Procedure: A letter of interest should be submitted to: Mike Jones, Palouse Principal, 600 E. Alder, Palouse, WA 99161, mjones@garpal.net. Please communicate interest in opening, questions, etc. by email to Mike Jones, Principal, mjones@garpal.net 24/2

Warehouse Worker needed to run grain elevators. Current driver's license required. Staleline 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

NEEDED!

Harvest Truck Drivers for Tandem Axle & Single Axle Trucks End of July-August \$16-\$18/hour depends on experience Please call Jason Cronk Farms 208-301-0289

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

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Colfax Daily Bulletin

The Whitman County Gazette sells over 4,000 papers a week to people with a definite interest in Whitman County

Tell them about your item for sale with an economical classified ad.

Classified Deadline:

NOON TUESDAY

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY CALLING OUR OFFICE AT

509.374333

EMAIL US AT

WCGAZETTE@GMAIL.COM

OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE AT

211 N. MAIN, DOWNTOWN COLFAX

LEGALS / CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Misc. for Sale 5 Misc. for Sale 5 Livestock/Pets 7 Livestock/Pets 7

CERTIFICATED OPENINGS

Tekoa School District has the following certificated positions open beginning the 2018-2019 school year:

School Counselor/District Assessment Coordinator/Cedars Administrator

This is a full time, 181 day contract with additional days before and after school year. ESA Certification in School Counseling or related field required.

5th grade Teacher

This is a full time teaching position.

Experience desired in both openings. For application, and/or more information, please contact the district office at Tekoa (509)284-3281 or visit the school website at www.tekoasd.org. The positions are open until filled. EOE

Immediate Openings

The Tekoa/Rosalia School District Athletic Cooperative has the following coaching positions open:

Junior High Girls Head Basketball Coach
Junior High Girls Assistant Basketball Coach
Junior High Boys Assistant Basketball Coach
High School Head Football Coach
High School Assistant Football Coach (2)
Junior High Head Wrestling Coach

For application materials, please contact Athletic Director Cliff Harris (509)284-3281 or (509)523-3061
charris@rosaliaschools.org
charris@tekoasd.org

The positions are open until filled. EOE

Lind-Ritzville Cooperative Schools has an opening for a **High School Science Teacher**

Please see the Lind-Ritzville Cooperative Schools website at www.lrschools.org for a complete job description and application materials.

A completed application packet will include at least the following information: *Application Letter, Resume, District application form—available at www.lrschools.org, Three (3) Letters of Recommendation, Copies of transcripts (official copies will be required upon hiring), Copies of teaching certificates*

Position Open Until Filled, first screening June 22, 2018.

If you have any questions please call the Ritzville District office (509) 659-1660 or dtelecky@lrschools.org.

NOTICE OF CLASSIFIED OPENINGS

The Tekoa School District is looking for qualified candidates to fill the following classified positions beginning the fall of 2018.

(1) Elementary/High School Para-Educator
6.75 hours per day – 181 days per year

(2) Elementary Para-Educator
2.5 hours per day – 181 days per year

Paraprofessional preferred skills include ability to work well with students in a small group and good communication skills. Technology skills as well as reading and math instructional background desired. New hires will be expected to pass the National ETS Para-educator Assessment.

(3) Elementary Custodian
4.0 hours per day – 181 days per year
(Additional days as needed)

Custodial skills include being physically able to perform the duties necessary to keep the buildings and surrounding grounds clean, safe, and sanitary to the standards of the school. Experience is preferred.

For application, and/or more information, please contact the district office at (509)284-3281 or visit the school website: tekoasd.org | Open until filled. EOE

CANOE FOR SALE \$200 OBO

16' ALUMINUM CANOE

I have had it too long. Time it sell. Included is a weed eater and a blower. Canoe has had experience on the Palouse, Clearwater and the Snake Rivers. Call (509) 397-3473, leave a message.

Huge farm and yard sale, Saturday and Sunday at 632 Warner Road, Oakesdale, one mile off Highway 27 to Garfield - first house. Roofing, herbicide tanks, John Deere baler, heavy snow plow, antiques, two-man saws, Monarch stove, old car parts, cargo carriers, furniture, electronics, crafts, clothing, household, yard. Low prices! 509-285-4439. 25/1

Oakesdale Community Yard Sales, Saturday, June 23, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come explore many sales, many treasures and many bargains. Maps available at Crossett's Grocery. 25/1

Crownline Boat, 22 feet, 1994, 5.7 liter engine, 468 hours. Beautiful boat, well-maintained, \$14,500.



ATTENTION STOCKMEN
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SMALL ANIMAL SALE
Wednesday
June 27th at 10am
500 Sheep
250 Cfs & Yrlings
200 Hogs
150 Butcher Cows
40 Horses
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NO SALE
Wednesday
July 4th
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
Wednesday
July 11th
 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET

208-743-5506
 1-800-473-3406
 clay blackford - 208-791-5090
 tony seubert - 208-305-7172

TEKOA RETIREMENT APARTMENTS

Apartments available at the Tekoa Retirement apartments. 540 N. Madison St., Tekoa, WA 99033. HUD subsidized, very low income apartments for persons 62 years of age or older and/or handicapped, disabled, regardless of age. Rent is 30% of adjusted income, includes all utilities except telephone and cable TV. All apartments ground, rural setting 1/4 mile North of Tekoa on Hwy. 27. E.E.O.E. and E.O.H.
(509) 284-4501



HUGE TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE

Come see us at
Oakesdale
First Baptist Church
 209 W. Bartlett Street
Saturday, June 23rd
8:30am - 3pm

Rosalia, 509-951-7806 or 509-523-4486. 24/tin

Livestock/Pets 7

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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, 4 Rabbits. We are in great need for foster homes for kittens & cats. See

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Real Estate 13

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 NEW CONSTRUCTION 1700+ sq ft of living space. "Universal Design" means no stairs; wide doors & halls. Open floor plan; attractive finishes; 3BR/2BA. HOA's cover common area services. MLS 229821
 \$259,000

1012 S Meadow St, Colfax
 3BR/2BA bungalow full of updates including paint, windows, flooring, light fixtures, electrical and furnace. Full bsmt, sun porch & 19'x11' workshop add appeal to this affordable home. MLS 228146
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101 S Star Ave, LaCrosse
 NEW LISTING 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 the academic award-winning school. MLS 230070
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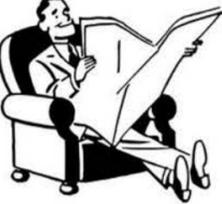
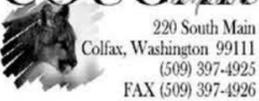
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2018 Slippery Gulch Days parade



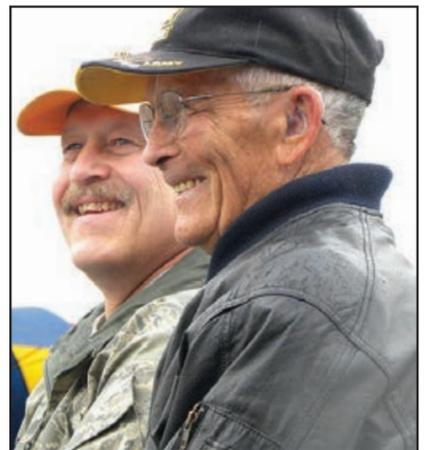
Co-Grand Marshall Paula Nelson (with husband Scott) rides in the parade with 4H and FFA kids.



At the start of the Kiddie parade. (Below right) Candy grabbers react as the parade rolls. Below left, 2B state Tekoa/Rosalia athletes.



A firework on the cheek for the kiddie parade for a small horseback rider.



Honored veterans Steve Haxton, left, and Jerry Heitt ride in the parade. At left, the float from the town of Chewelah.



The class of 1958 takes a ride in the parade. Above left, a "Groovy Girl" wagon-bus. Above right, it got a little cold.



Tekoa queen Destiny Thomas and Mr. Tekoa Jaedyn Norwood ride on the town's jazz age float.



Rosalia princesses Daphne Jacobs and Jillian Bruce ride on the town's float at Tekoa.