

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, September 6, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

Tekoa pool run ends post mudslide

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Tekoa swim pool completed its summer run for 2018 Friday after a mudslide last winter made for much work to ensure the season would happen.

Opening on June 12, the last day of school, the pool was ready after thousands of buckets of mud were taken out, among other repair work.

"I asked one day, 'we're on bucket 500,' they said," Denise Angelo, manager of the pool, said.

After last November's mudslide — caused by a blown end-cap on a water main at a Tekoa school building up the hillside from the pool — no repair could be done over the winter.

The mud knocked a light pole from its concrete foundation and into the water, tore out a cyclone fence and broke apart a picnic table — sending pieces of it to the opposite side of the pool.

The Tekoa parks board called for bids on the repair in the spring. The contract went to Pool Service Com-

continued on next page



—Bill Carroll photo

Thornton volunteer fireman Steve Henning pours water into the wrecked 2017 Silverado pickup truck which ignited and burned in Tuesday morning's chain reaction wreck on Highway 195. Edward Driskill of Moscow was in the pickup at the end of a long line of northbound vehicles stopped at the construction zone when it was hit by a semi truck. Driskill, who was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital, managed to get out of the truck before it ignited.

Two people injured in chain crash at Thornton work zone

Two people were injured Tuesday morning when a truck driver failed to stop at the Highway 195 passing lane project at Thornton and started a chain accident involving three other vehicles. The first vehicle hit in the accident ignited and burned along the side of the highway.

According to the Washington State Patrol report, Robert C. Cathcart, 55, Spokane, was driving a 2016 truck and trailer northbound at 11:34 a.m. and failed to stop in time to avoid hitting as

2017 Silverado pickup truck, the last of three vehicles parked at the construction zone stop.

Driver of the pickup Edward Driskill, 40, Moscow, was injured and transported to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane by a Rosalia ambulance crew. The pickup was pushed to the side of the highway and was destroyed by fire.

The pickup struck a 2013 Lexus driven by Douglas Kaufman, 62, Greenacres. He and a passenger, Do-

lores E. Kaufman, Greenacres, were not hurt.

Margaret Bingaman, 81, Rosalia, driver of the lead vehicle in the line, was injured and transported by a Colfax ambulance to Whitman Hospital in Colfax. The 2004 Nissan Maxima she was driving was struck by the Lexus which was driven by Kaufman.

According to the WSP district report, Cathcart was charged with negligent driving in the second degree.

Suess pushes for fix on junk cars

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Steptoe resident Kirk Suess requested time to speak to county commissioners Tuesday and came in with a couple things on his mind.

He opened with one. "The old state highway through Steptoe is in drastic need of some attention," Suess said. "It's got some serious potholes."

He continued. "The road is in horrendous shape," he said.

Mark Storey, Public Works director, sitting in the seats nearby, said that he'll go take a look at it.

"I'd like to hear someone say we'll fix it," Suess said.

Storey explained that potholes on the road were fixed two years ago and a road superintendent oversees each part of the county. "You patch it, and it comes back again," Storey said.

"It needs to be on the schedule," said Suess.

He then moved into his second matter.

continued on next page

Whitman County moves to install GIS to manage public data

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

After years of consideration, Whitman County is moving to implement a geographic information system (GIS) to better manage and present a wide variety of public data.

GIS is a digital data management system used extensively by local governments across the country for a wide variety of purposes, such as municipal planning, determining property taxes or mapping geographical features. GIS benefits local jurisdictions and their residents through its capability to aggregate and visualize huge amounts of data. Governments can scale the extent and scope of data analyzed through their GIS depending on the needs and budgetary limitations specific to their district.

Commissioner Art Swannack stressed the need for such a system, saying Whitman County is one of a select few jurisdictions without a comprehensive GIS framework in place.

"We need to be on the same platform as everybody around us," Swannack stated.

Whitman County's "ultimate goal" in developing the system is to create a cohesive platform where local residents, businesses and state regulatory groups can

"We're at a point now where it's becoming essential rather than optional."

—Art Swannack
Whitman County
Commissioner

easily access crucial county information, such as property assessments and road data, explained Public Works Director Mark Storey.

According to Swannack, the improved transparency the proposed GIS offers would also bolster the county's economic prospects by providing streamlined access to real estate values for residents and potential business owners. Additionally, Swannack said the system would increase the efficiency of departments such as the County Assessor's Office by aggregating and digitizing information currently provided to the public in physical form.

Storey announced during last week's commis-

sioner's meeting the department's GIS committee plans to present the board recommendations for the forthcoming GIS in about two weeks.

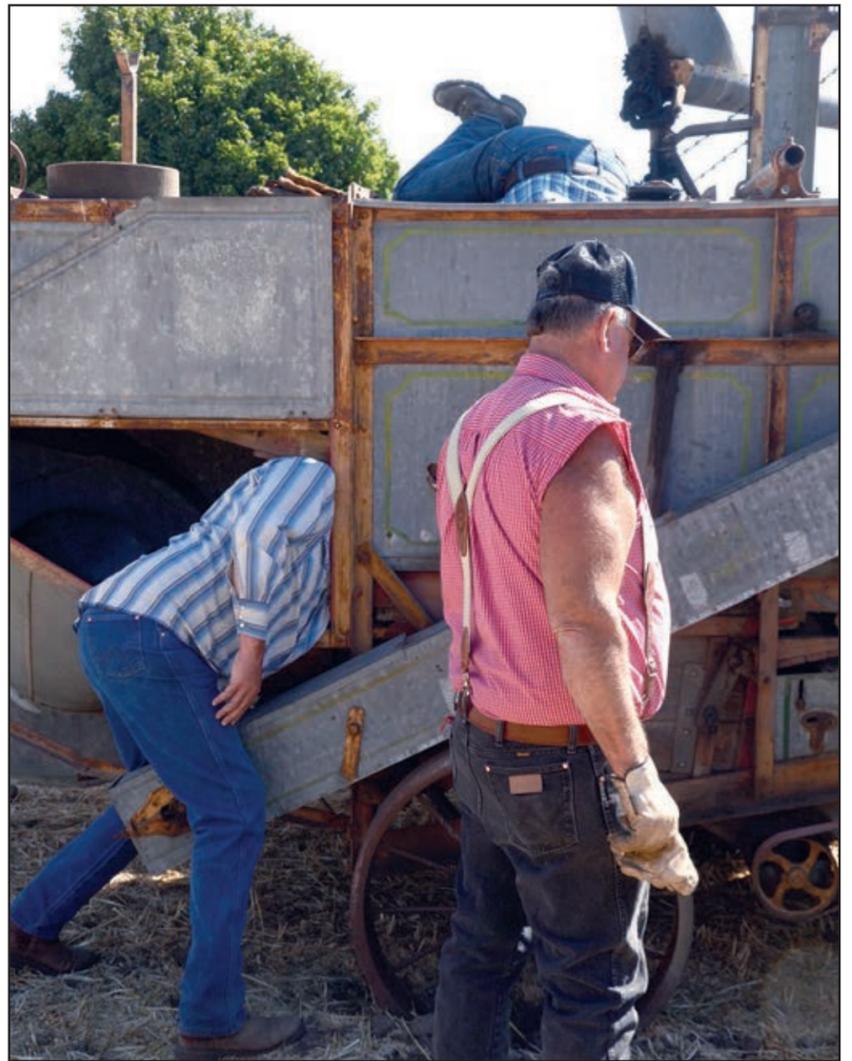
The GIS committee includes Storey, County Assessor Robin Jones and IT Director Chris Nelson. Originally formed when the county first considered implementing GIS in 2015, the committee remained dormant until recently. Swannack said pressure from state agencies and local constituents to develop such a system has sharply increased since the committee's inception, adding that the county is now in a more feasible financial situation to fund a GIS project than it was three years ago.

"We're at a point now where it's becoming essential rather than optional," Swannack stated.

Separate from last week's decision, Pullman recently began developing GIS mapping for the city. The process is expected to finish in nine months, when it will be turned over for Whitman County to manage.

Storey recommended the county solicit bids for the creation of a countywide parcel layer. Whitman County has approximately 40,000 parcels (or private

continued on next page



Solving a setback at the harvest bee

A three-man crew used different approaches to solve an early problem with the stationary thresher at Labor Day harvest bee for the Palouse Empire Threshing Association. Brian Broeckel of LaCrosse is working through a side panel, and Mike Schwartz of LaCrosse works from the top. Tom Hennigar of St. John is in the foreground. See page 16 for more coverage.

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Tekoa pool

pany of Spokane, which started work May 3.

Much of the dirt and blocks of retaining wall that came down the hill remained on the deck of the pool, for which a skid steer was used to haul it out.

For inside the pool, dirt was scooped by hand with five-gallon buckets.

"A dozen young guys were in there," said Jon Hall of the Tekoa Parks board.

After all the dirt was cleared, the contractors did

a light acid wash to clean mudstains from the surface of the pool.

The work was all done in five weeks.

"We were cranking," said Hall.

A pump was replaced along with fencing. The job was paid for by school district insurance at a final cost of \$84,300.

The light pole was replaced, but wiring has yet to be installed. Night swims have not been held at the

pool for this year.

Other contractors involved in the project were Northwest Fence, Pool World and Gabbard Electric.

Work on the hillside was done separately by a contractor hired by the school district.

Hall and Fred Wagner were the lead pool board members to oversee the pool repair project. Both were elected last November, in the same week the mudslide hit.



--Fred Wagner photo

Workers from Pool Service Company of Spokane clear dirt and water in May at the Tekoa swim pool.

GIS upgrade

properties) in total, Storey said. He predicted a cost between \$500,000 and \$750,000 to develop the initial partial layer.

To implement the GIS, Storey recommended using software called ArcGIS at an estimated cost of \$3,000 per year for licensing and maintenance. The county's IT Department 2018 budget currently has \$165,000 set aside to hire a consultant to begin work on the parcel layer.

The county's GIS information should be ready for public access in one-and-a-half to two years, Storey predicted, but stressed that this is a rough estimate. Once the framework is developed, it will need ongoing management to remain accurate. Storey said this will require the county to hire at least one, if not more people, to ensure data

stays current.

Asotin County plans to host an ArcGIS training session for its Public Works employees next month and offered to let department members from Whitman County participate at a cost on par with their own, around \$300 a person.

The session would be a "huge" asset to local employees and would spare the county excessive travel expenses, Storey explained, which they would otherwise be forced to spend so employees could attend similar trainings in Seattle or Los Angeles.

Asotin County also offered to help Whitman County in its contract bidding process. Whitman County plans to send two to three Public Works personnel to the training, Storey said.

Junk vehicles

"The collection of unsightly automobiles, with hoods up on some of them," said Sues. "Why can't we have an ordinance for unincorporated towns for this?"

Commissioner Art Swannack answered and discussion ensued as Sues' testimony continued.

"A good, silent majority would like these vehicles gone, especially on a state highway," said Sues.

"You're the only individual that we've heard from on this matter," Swannack said.

"We need more than just one person coming in to address the issue," said Commissioner Dean Kinzer.

"How many people do I need to bring in, is five enough?" Sues asked.

More discussion followed.

"I think there's a limit to what we're willing to do on people's property, outside the government," said Swannack.. "Some of it is

just how people want to live, Kirk."

Swannack laid out some of the parameters of when ordinances are passed.

"Environmental health can get involved if there's a health problem affecting people outside the property," he said.

"It sounds like I could bring 150 people and you'd say the same thing," Sues answered.

Clarification ensued, with commissioners saying they would consider all input.

"Do I need signatures, or bodies?" Sues asked.

Comment continued.

"If you can limit livestock, why is it we can't limit junk vehicles?" Sues said.

Storey indicated that the board of commissioners could ultimately ask the planning commission to consider the matter. In this case, the planning commission might evaluate the

issue, hold public hearings and later make a recommendation to commissioners.

"I'll see you gentlemen again in another 30 days, and I'll bring the signatures," said Sues.

Finishing up, he noted cars at a Steptoe property along the turn-off from Highway 195 toward St. John, saying that some Sprint boat fans go by it twice per summer on their way to Webb's Slough.

"I am sure you men don't want the county advertised like that," Sues said.

Commissioner Michael Largent then spoke.

"I'm personally uncertain of my powers in this, also the unintended consequences of an ordinance like this. But I would not dispute abandoned cars are unsightly.

"Every time you do a zoning, you're affecting someone's rights," Largent said.

In the fall of 2016, after Sues spoke to commissioners on the matter of junk cars and yard debris, the Steptoe Fire Department sponsored a large construction dumpster to be brought in for solid waste, during Whitman County's annual week of discounted rates at the waste transfer station.

"People just cleaned out their garages," Sues said of the effort. "That got to the inside, but not the outside."

Discussion then concluded.

"I'm gonna live a long time, I'm not gonna run out of an annual opportunity to come in and do this," Sues said.



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under **Current Auctions** tab.

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Community Events

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

Sept. 6 - 9

Palouse Empire Fair
322 Fairgrounds Rd.,
Colfax, WA- Rodeo,
Exhibits, Livestock,
Entertainment,
Senior Citizen Pancake
Breakfast, Carnival
Rides, and much more!
Let's Get Growing!
For More Information
Visit:
palouseempirefair.org

Sept. 17

Water Access?
Port of Whitman is
seeking public input on
improvement ideas for
Boyer Park Marina.
Open house, open ears!
Whitman county Library
4 - 7 pm

Sept. 18-Nov. 6

Community Grief
Support Group
8 wks - tues. evenings
6:30-8 pm
Whitman Hospital &
Medical Center
Contact: Annie Pillers at
509-332-4414 or
griefsupport@palouse.com

Sept. 27

Free Dinner at Colfax
United Methodist Church
109 S. Mill St.
6-7 pm

Oct. 4

Colfax First Thursday
Paint the Town Pink
Stores open late
Vendors open at 3 pm
Beer Garden at 5:30 pm
Live Music at 6:30 pm

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Palouse broaches utility rate increase

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

The prospect of a future utility rate increase in Palouse was broached at the city council meeting Aug. 28.

Kyle Dixon, city administrator, attended an Association of Washington Cities municipal budget conference in Leavenworth the week before and suggested that Palouse was overdue for utility increases, referring to sewer rates in particular.

The matter has not been further discussed by the mayor and city council.

"We have pretty reasonable rates," said Mayor Michael Echanove. "You don't want to get too far behind though. People like easy jumps vs. big jumps."

Echanove indicated that further talks will come.

"Just because you haven't raised rates for awhile doesn't mean you need money," he said.

The city is under a current mandate by the Washington Department of Ecology to comply with new rules on river discharge. Because of this, expensive sewer work is expected to come in the near future in Palouse.

Dixon pointed out that one reason to raise rates is that state agencies that give grants consider what rates are in each town or city that applies.

"If rates are too low, they may not think you're in need," Dixon explained.

Minimum utility bill in Palouse is \$63.06 with \$34 per month charged for sewer hookup.

Sprint boat correction

On the front page of last week's Gazette, a sprint boat that rested on the top of a Jeep at Webb's Slough in St. John was misidentified as that of Scott Jensen. The driver of the boat that inadvertently parked it on top of the Jeep was Rick Phillips of the Hammertime team.

Correction:

Tom Hennigar heads threshing association

Tom Hennigar of St. John is president of the Palouse Empire Threshing Bee Association, and Stan Riebold is vice president. The article in last week's fair edition incorrectly listed the officers.

Also, donors of header boxes to the association in 1977 included Jim Hereford, Philip Broeckel, Frank Feenan and Lester Sauer.



Evening

Another summer day closes on Labor Day evening east of Endicott. While the calendar claims two more weeks of summer, Labor Day marks the unofficial end to the season with school and fall sports returning to people's lives as summer activities slip into dormancy.

Port seeks public comment on Boyer docks modification

The Port of Whitman County will host an open house Monday, Sept. 17, seeking public input on proposed upgrades to the Boyer Park Marina near the Lower Granite Dam.

The meeting will run from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Whitman County Library in Colfax.

The Port of Whitman County is redesigning the Boyer Park Marina and is looking for public suggestions on what the design should include. The initial focus is to modify docks 1 through 7, improving access and overall dock condition.

The Port will submit the design to the Washington Recreation and Conservation

Office as part of a future grant request.

Project information and updates will be available on the Port's website and Facebook page at: <http://www.portwhitman.com>.

A consultant team led by Mott MacDonald is developing the design based on broad public input and study of the marina's current operations and needs. The Sept. 17 open house will allow the public to view design proposals and to critique them to help with final refinements.

Additional information is available from Debbie Snell, port properties and development manager, at 509-397-3791. DSnell@portwhitman.com

League seeks help to sign-up voters

Pullman League of Women Voters seeks volunteers to help register voters on the following dates and at these locations:

*Sept. 25 at the WSU CUB on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
*Oct. 4 in Colfax at the Library.
Contact Deb Olson, service chair for the league, to volunteer: olsonbones@aol.com.

Torres sentenced for summer Beasley Coliseum damage

Estavan V. Torres, 22, Pullman, was sentenced to 180 days in jail Friday with 173 suspended after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of malicious mischief in the third degree. Torres was charged with kicking two windows out of the Beasley Coliseum.

According to the report by the WSU Police Department, Torres was observed on a surveillance recording kicking out the

windows which were located near where the skybridge crosses Stadium Way at about 3:09 a.m. June 30. The report said Torres entered the concourse area of the coliseum and later was observed trying to kick out door panel windows from inside the building.

Torres reportedly told officers he had been drinking and blacked out.

He was credited with three days already spent in

jail with four remaining days to serve. He was also ordered to be under court supervision for 12 months and ordered to pay \$1,100 restitution for damage to the doors.

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11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. *Open to the public*

Menu subject to change as food runs out.
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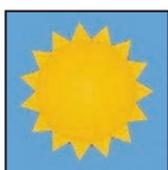
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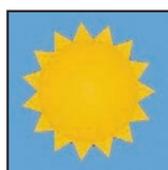
Weather for the Week



THURSDAY
Sunny.
High of 86.
Low of 57.
Wind WSW 6 mph. 0% chance of rain.



FRIDAY
Sunny. High of 83. Low of 53.
Wind SW 11 mph. 0% chance of rain.



SATURDAY
Sunny with 0% chance of rain.
High of 72.
Low of 48.
Wind WSW 13 mph.



SUNDAY
Sunny with 0% chance of rain.
High 74. Low 51. Wind SSW 6 mph.



MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny.
Highs of 71-69, lows of 49-46.

WEATHER

Readings taken by
Nancy Taylor of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Aug. 28	73	49	
Aug. 29	82	40	
Aug. 30	74	44	
Aug. 31	74	45	
Sept. 1	70	39	
Sept. 2	75	33	
Sept. 3	76	35	

MARKETS

Wheat	\$5.90
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$11.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$25.00
Yellow Peas	\$9.00
Pardinas	\$23.00
Garbanzos	\$212.00

Fair preparations underway



Grangers and others worked on five grain mosaics in the Display Building at the Palouse Empire Fairground over the weekend. Ewartsville-Whelan and Pine Grove granges worked on their entries and will compete for championship and reserve ribbons in the senior class.

Colfax FFA and Junior Grangers will compete with entries in the junior division.

A Pomona grain mosaic will also be on display at the fair with members from other granges working on that project.

Grange grain mosaic displays around the state are becoming a lost art.

Pomona Master Jim Lyle Monday said he believes the largest field of grain mosaic entries at the fair here totaled 23.

North Star Amusements carnival rides began arriving at the fairground Monday night to set up for the four-day run which starts today.

Tuesday was entry day for the Display and 4H barns starting at 3 p.m.

Animal entries were Wednesday starting at 3 p.m. The fair changed the entry gate for animal entries in an attempt to avoid a traffic backup on the Fairground Cutoff Road. Entry was via Gate A, which is the main exit gate when the fair opens for the public this morning.

The Labor Day Threshing Bee hosted by the Palouse Empire Fair Threshing Bee Association again drew a large crowd with all of the vintage equipment back in action and lunch served by Jenny Meyer's crew from the Endicott Food Center.

Next big event for vintage farm equipment will be the 27th annual Plowing Bee at the Morgan ranch on Manning Road Oct. 20. One of the expected features of the event will be four Caterpillar 60s tractors in operation.

Above: Tom Simpson of St. John and Jim Woomack of Farmington work on the Pomona grain mosaic in the Display Building at the fair Monday.
Left: Greg Jones and Todd Scholz, members of North & South Palouse Grange, work on the Pomona mosaic.



COMMUNITY GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesdays 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Sept 18, 2018 - Nov 6, 2018

Whitman Hospital & Medical Center
Downstairs Reflection Room
1200 W Fairview Drive, Colfax

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Registering in advance is appreciated.
Series Closed After 2nd Session.

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griefsupport@palouse.com
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www.facebook.com/friendsofhospice



National Preparedness Month draws focus to variety of actions

September is National Preparedness Month, a nationwide campaign, now in its 15th year that aims to remind households, businesses and communities of the importance of preparing for all kinds of catastrophes.

Pullman Police Chief Gary Jenkins urges local residents to sign up for the Whitman County/City of Pullman Emergency Alert System to receive notification of natural disasters as soon as a threat is recognized. See Whitman County's Emergency Management page as well as PPD's website and social media platforms to find additional disaster preparedness resources.

For Whitman County, this past August and the choking veil of smoke it brought was a stark reminder of the natural hazards endemic to our region. When disaster

strikes, our residents often leap to aid neighbors before first responders can arrive.

The NPM campaign urges learning lifesaving skills like CPR and first aid. A familiarity with the costs associated with disasters can prevent even further harm in an emergency. To this end, residents are urged to read up on their insurance policies regarding natural disasters like flooding, earthquakes or fire in order to fully understand the financial damage these hazards can inflict.

For more information on the NPM campaign, visit www.ready.gov.

Colfax opts out of duty for WSU

Colfax Mayor Todd Vanek Tuesday night reported to the city council that the city has opted out of game day duty for WSU games. The university's athletic department issues contracts to area police agencies to supply officers for security duty on game days.

Mayor Vanek told the city council his chief concern was the staffing problems of the police department which is still one officer short of a full roster. He said he believed the agreement could call for an officer to work an eight-hour duty shift at Pullman on the heels of a long shift at Colfax.

Colfax Police Chief Rick McNannay said the officers in the department are now working 10-hour shifts.

McNannay noted the city has applicants for filling the open position on the department.



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Thornton Cemetery 'Funding For The Future'

Join us for an informative presentation by PJ Watters, Director of Gift Planning, from the Innovia Foundation (<https://innovia.org>) as she outlines a giving plan through the foundation to support the Thornton Cemetery into the future and beyond.

Thursday, September 13, 2018

**Social Hour | Dinner on your own: 5-6pm
Presentation: 6-7pm**

**The Harvester Restaurant
410 W. 1st Street | Spangle, WA 99031**

Please RSVP to: **Linda Gallup**
(lindagallup@hotmail.com or 206-715-8811)

SPORTS

Wahkiakum Mules blank Bulldogs in NE-SE game

Embarking on their first football opener against a non-league foe, the Colfax Bulldogs Saturday afternoon sustained a 0-14 loss to the Wahkiakum Mules at Cathlamet. The game was one of two booked between NE and SE leagues.

Colfax and Liberty headed to the coast Friday for one of four non-league games which will start the season for both teams in the SE South Division.

The trip involved a nine-hour bus ride, lodging on air mattresses in the hosts' gym and dinner and breakfast served by the local booster club.

Coach Mike Morgan marked it down as a cultural experience.

For Colfax, the season opener went down as a pretty solid game

on defense and a not-so much on offense.

The Mules rolled up a total of 284 yards on 57 plays, but they finished with just 14 points.

Morgan credited assistant Jason Cooper with rallying the defense to stop the Mules several times when they hit the red zone. Wahkiakum scored with 2:48 left in the first half on a 15-yard pass from QB Kaden Anderson to Quentin Nelson.

The Mules came back at the top of the last quarter to score on a six-yard plunge by Nelson.

Lucas Brown kicked both extra points for the hosts.

Colfax senior Augie Allenbach, who was moved to middle linebacker on defense, was credited with 9.5 tackles, includ-

ing six solo stops.

Coach Morgan credited Allenbach with doing a solid job of reading the key on the Mules offense and making the right reactions.

Jacob Brown was credited for eight tackles, with seven solos.

Colfax offense rolled up the 86 yards on 42 plays. They hit 11 of 22 passes for 46 yards in the air.

Morgan noted the Bulldogs made it into the red zone three or four times, but just fell short of collecting points.

Colfax coaches rotated players during the game to get an idea on how each player could perform for the upcoming season.

Sophomore Layne Gingerich hit 10 of 20 passes for 40 yards, and junior Gunnar Aune hit one of

two for six yards.

Jacob Brown led the rushing lineup with 20 yards in five carries, and Caden Noha booked 16 yards on three carries.

Liberty sustained a 7-47 loss to Napavine in the Saturday morning non-leaguer.

The Mules and Napavine are slated to travel across the state at the start of next season and play at either Liberty or Colfax. Matchups will be swapped.

Colfax will travel to Freeman Friday to play the Scotties in another non-leaguer game. The Scotties will host after sustaining a 27-41 loss to Timberlake in Idaho.

Morgan expects the Scotties will pass on possibly 70 percent of their offensive plays.

Colfax statistics: 42 plays for 86 yards. Passing: 11-22 for 46 yards; Rushing: 20 for 40 yards; Turnovers: 2 fumbles, one lost, 1 interception; Possession time: 19:02; First Downs: 7 with 3 passing, 3 rushing, 1 on penalty; Passing: Layne Gingerich, 10 for 20 for 40 yards; Gunnar Aune, 1-2 for six yards; Rushing: Jacob Brown 5-20, Caden Noha 3-16, Cameron Hiatt 2-10, Gavin Hammer 3-8; Receiving: Gabe Ahmann 4-34, Hiatt 1-9, Mark Morgan 2-6, Nick Klaveano 1-4, Dakota Hall 1-minus 2, Noha 1-minus 3. Tackles: Augie Allenbach 9.5- 6 solo, Brown 8-7 solo, Hiatt 5-3 solo, Noha 4-1 solo.

Oakesdale tops D/W volleyball

Oakesdale volleyball players swept Dayton/Waitsburg in three games Tuesday for their season opener. Scores were 25-9 25-12 and 25-18.

Top scorers for Oakesdale were Logan Reed with 17 kills and four aces, Brooklyn Henley with 14 kills, four aces and two blocks, and LouEllen Reed with 22 assists and 8 digs.

Kaleigh White had five kills for the D/W team.

Oakesdale and Garfield/Palouse were slated to collide Wednesday in a league match.

In a Saturday jamboree at Clarkston, Oakesdale posted leads over

Pomeroy, Clarkston and Asotin in matchups which were limited to 25 minutes.

Eagles split in jamboree

SJE Eagles booked a split in at the Colfax jamboree Saturday. They defeated Garfield/Palouse 25-14 25-20 and 25-0 in their first round and then bowed to Pullman 17-25 12-25 and 15-25.

The Eagles this year are coached by Jenn Johnson who was an assistant for the last three years for Coach Megan Dorman.

Jamboree hits



Garfield/Palouse to meet Sunnyside Christian Friday

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

After a bye week due to Touchet not having enough eligible players for a game Aug. 31, Garfield/Palouse will start their football season Friday at home against Sunnyside Christian.

The game is the debut of new head coach Garrett Parrish, a four-year assistant to Will Woltering, who resigned earlier this year after five years as head coach.

Parrish, a 2005 Garfield/Palouse graduate and former Vikings quarterback, looks to have his team ready to play the Knights, expected to be the top team in the Southeast 1B league.

Sunnyside Christian quarterback Kyler Marsh continues the tradition of talented Marsh boys leading the team. For Gar/Pal, sophomore Austin Jones is the new starter at quarterback after the graduation of Evan Weagraff, a three-year starter. The Vikings return a veteran line, led by seniors Tanner Anderson, Ely Hawkins, Riley Pedersen, Tyson White and Clayton Clarkson. At running back is Kaden Sanderson, another senior, who moves from the line last year. Jacob Reed, also a senior, suits up at tailback. Hawkins may also carry the ball at times.

Gametime Friday in Palouse is 7 p.m.

Garfield/Palouse's Maci Brantner, above, goes up for a block off a hit by Logan Stanley for St. John/Endicott at the Colfax net jamboree Saturday. Right: Viking Coach Brad Rader talks to his Garfield/Palouse squad Saturday morning at the jamboree in Colfax.



Colfax runners race at NWC

Colfax cross country team started their competition season at the Josh Wright Memorial run at Northwest Christian Tuesday. The Bulldogs had 16 runners in the varsity race which didn't log times or placings.

Sophomore Kolby Slate finished among the leaders led the Colfax contin-

gent which finished well in the big season opener.

Jorga Slate of Colfax was the top finisher in the junior high race.

Next action for the Bulldog runners will be Sept. 18 when they host a league meet at the Colfax Golf course.

Ward wins junior golf title

The 2018 Colfax Junior Golf Championship took place Tuesday, Aug. 28, as Jacob Ward took first place in the age 10-12 category

with a 61. Tyler Peterson followed in second-place with 65 and Eric Christensen, third with 77; Paul David Buri, 85, and

Cooper Phillips, 118.

For 8-9 years old, Cody Phillips shot 68 and Kaitlynn Ward 78.

Wildcats fall to Sunnyside Christian

Colton traveled to Granger, Wash., Aug. 30 to meet Sunnyside Christian in the season-opener for both and the Wildcats went down 64-34.

In a Southeast 1B league game, Colton lead early before Sunnyside Christian put together seven consecutive touchdowns to take control of the game.

Colton went up 20-16 in the second quarter when Parker Druffel threw to Reece Chadwick for a 19-yard touchdown. Soon after

the Knights pushed ahead as quarterback Kyler Marsh scored for what would later total four rushing touchdowns and three touchdown passes.

In the third quarter, Sunnyside Christian outscored Colton 20-0, keeping possession through two outside kicks, so Colton never ran an offensive play in the period.

Druffel finished the game 22-for-38 for 209 yards and three touchdowns while Chadwick had eight receptions for 109

yards and two touchdowns. Luke Vining caught 13 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown. Druffel also ran for 98 yards.

POMEROY 58, ST. JOHN/ENDICOTT/ LACROSSE 0

The Eagles traveled to Pomeroy Aug. 31 to play the Pirates, who are fielding a varsity team again after a year without one. SJEL will play again Friday for their home opener in St. John against Colton (0-1, 0-1). Gametime is 7 p.m.

Colfax school begins "Go Beyond"

Colfax Junior-Senior High School held a Back to School assembly Aug. 29 in which teachers and student leaders wore blue and gold T-shirts with a design for "Go Beyond" printed on them. Principal Carrie Lipe introduced the program during the assembly.

"We're going to go beyond to be our best selves," said Lipe. "As we go our own way and create our own path, we have to remember each other."

The theme is a joint operation of ASB (student leadership) and the administration, which grew out of discussions at the end of last year.

Examples of the idea will be a regular staff collaboration meeting moved to the Perkins House, and perhaps later involving the Perkins House in class time for history or biology, to study plants on the grounds.

"It's a way for us to get the staff out of the building," said Lipe. Yesterday, the seventh grade went to

Elberton to learn on a ropes course.

Have they done that before?

"Yes, we're calling that a 'Go Beyond' because it's outside the classroom," Lipe said.

Another example of what spurred the idea is last spring when seventh grade classes in English, Science and Math worked on designs to incorporate the courtyard area of the school into the upcoming remodeling of the overall building, after passage of the bond measure in February.

Ideas drawn by students have been incorporated by District Architect Ned Warnick into the project, which is to include a roll-up door connecting the courtyard to a STEM laboratory (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math).

The "Go Beyond" T-shirts, designed by art teacher Henry Stinson, feature a Bulldog with a pencil under his ear.



Sophie Klaveano, left, hits as Penny Imler, Kennedy Schmidt and Asher Cai move into position against Gar-Pal at the Colfax Jamboree Saturday.

Idaho announces performances

The Lionel Hampton School of Music at University of Idaho has announced its September performance schedule, beginning Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. for the Vandal Marching Band. On Sept. 13, the Faculty Chamber Music Recital will be held at Haddock Performance Hall. The Percussion Ensemble follows Friday, Sept. 14. On Sunday, Sept. 16, the Mauchley Piano Duo will also play at Haddock Hall.

On Sept. 20, Convocation will be held there featuring select students and ensembles. The Jazz Band and Jazz Choirs will appear Friday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at University Auditorium.

Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will take the stage next at the Auditorium Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the U.I. School of Music at (208) 885-6231.

Lewis & Clark defeats Colfax

Colfax volleyball players traveled north Tuesday to face Lewis & Clark in their opening match. The Tigers, a 4A school in the Greater Spokane League, took the match in three games, 25-21 25-21 and 25-18.

Molly McNeil, new volleyball coach of the young Bulldogs squad, credited her crew with battling with the Tigers for the duration.

"Overall, it was a good showing for the team. They played hard against the 4A Tigers of LC and showed improvement on

blocking from the Saturday jamboree.

Kylie Kackman hit three aces for Colfax in the match, and Kierstyn York rapped seven kills to lead the Bulldogs at the net. Also rapping kills were Asher Cai 4, Kackman and Sophie Klaveano, each 3.

The Bulldogs will remain on the GSL mode for their next match when they host Gonzaga Prep for their home opener next Tuesday with jayvee action starting at 6:30 p.m.

Liberty will visit here Sept. 13 for the league opener.

Colfax Community Garden nears peak for 2018 season

The Peace Lutheran Church community garden is approaching its top picking time in its sixth summer in operation. So far in 2018, the garden has produced 217 pounds of produce donated weekly to the Colfax Food Pantry and Pullman's Community Action Center.

The garden is part-private and part-church activity, as Peace Lutheran members tend to plants in half of the 20 wooden beds and four tractor tires.

The church picked 45

pounds of tomatoes last week.

"It's really starting to produce," said Kent Miller, coordinator. "Mid-August through September is the peak time for picking."

Aside from tomatoes, food grown in the plots includes zucchini, cucumbers, beets, green beans, onions and carrots.

"It's been a good year for cucumbers," Miller said. "Carrots and onions are not ready yet."

Last year the church donated 726 pounds after a haul of an estimated 500 pounds in 2016 and 785 for 2015.

For this year, with ripening hitting a stride, Miller estimates the total year's harvest donated will be between 600-700 pounds.

"This year, we don't have as much zucchini, and zucchini weigh a lot," he said.

Deliveries of donations begin in July each year, with a car taking boxes up the street to the Colfax Food Pantry every other week. In off weeks for Colfax, a car goes to Pullman.

Miller expects another four to five weeks of harvest.

"Up until the first frost is usually pretty good," he said.

2018 Palouse Empire Fair Editions still available at Gazette office!

Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink's basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$23.50 per month and business services are \$35.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or broadband service per household, which can be on either wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 15 Mbps download and 2 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain Lifeline telephone or broadband service can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.



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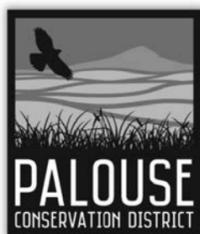
Do you have a stream habitat project that you need help designing or financing?



This can include native plantings, stream bank stabilization, livestock fencing, and off-site water development

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RSVP by October 1st, 2018



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.

THREE SPOKANITES ARRESTED

Three Spokane suspects were booked into the jail here Saturday night after an arrest on Highway 195 just north of Colfax. A vehicle driven by Tyson R. VanVindinter, 27, was pulled over for speeding.

According to the report by Sheriff's Sgt. Michael Jordan, VanVindinter admitted using drugs and possibly having a small amount of heroin in the vehicle. A warrant search was conducted and heroin was allegedly discovered.

The report said additional methamphetamine and heroin were located in the vehicle which allegedly belonged to Jennifer Sedersrom, 30. She also admitted she has been in the area with the intent of providing services as a prostitute.

A third occupant in the car was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant for theft which had been issued by Spokane County.

Later Saturday, Jake A. Kaufman, Superior, Mont., was booked in jail on probable charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver.

The report alleges approximately one ounce of methamphetamine was found in the vehicle he was driving after

deputies obtained a warrant to search the vehicle. According to Sgt. Jordan's report, Kaufman admitted he intended to distribute methamphetamine in this area. Scales and packaging materials were also found during the search, according to the report.

The arrest report notes Kaufman was pulled over when he allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign in downtown Colfax.

THREE MONDAY ACCIDENTS

Douglas A. Cox, Pullman, was unhurt Monday when the 2005 Ford Expedition he was driving went off Highway 195, struck a mailbox and went into the ditch two miles north of Pullman. Cox was driving northbound at 3:20 p.m. when the Expedition went off the highway. The WSP report said the Ford became stuck in the mud in the northbound ditch.

--Tyler R. Kneale, Moscow, was unhurt Monday when the trailer of a 2006 Kenworth truck he was driving went off Highway 27 4.46 miles south of Oakesdale. According to the Washington State Patrol report, Kneale was driving northbound at 4:30 p.m. when the trailer drifted onto the shoulder of the highway, struck a fence, rolled and came to a halt in the northbound ditch.

--Julius Becker, Orting, was unhurt Monday, when the 1999 Toyota Tacoma he was driving collided with a

deer on Highway 26 6.2 miles east of LaCrosse. According to the WSU report, Becker was driving eastbound at 10:10 p.m. when three deer ran onto the roadway, and he was unable to avoid hitting one of them.

RECALL AT PALOUSE FOOD PANTRY

The Palouse Food Pantry has issued a notice to anyone who may have obtained food from it in the past two months. A recall notice was issued from Second Harvest on bagged cereal with the Second Harvest label on it or any bagged wheat flour packaged with the Second Harvest label dated June 20, 2018.

For more information, call 509-595-3048.

CRAZY 8s MATH CLUB TAKING SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups are underway for the Whitman County Library's Crazy 8s Math Club, which will start its third year Sept. 19 for third- through fifth-grade students. The program runs every Wednesday for eight weeks from 3 - 5 p.m.

The Library branch works with Washington State University's Center for Civic Engagement. The college students act as coaches and guide the kids through activities. Crazy 8s is recreational, not school-work, but the activities align with the Common Core State Standards.

"There hasn't been anything the kids didn't have fun with, from glow stick shapes and tessellations to the zip-line and dice throwing," said Sheri Miller, youth services manager. "The kids come in and cannot wait to find out what we're doing next."

The curriculum comes from Bedtime Math, a nonprofit organization that seeks to put the fun and discovery back into learning math. Its core product is a daily online math problem that parents can do with their kids, with the aim to make nightly math as common as the bedtime story.

Bedtime Math, based in Summit, New Jersey, has created math experiences for youth in libraries and after school programs nationwide.



Entrance interview

At top, ASB representative Kylie Kackman interviews new Colfax junior/senior high school teachers at a Back to School assembly Aug. 29. From left to right are Molly McNeil, Ronda Penwell, Andrew Penwell and Jordan Magrath. Below, Gunnar Aune of the ASB introduces exchange students, from left, Kyeong Lim, Korea; Chiara Brunialti, Italy, and Johanna Keller-Tersch, Germany.



The Crazy 8s Club is designed for small groups of 12-16 kids. Space is limited. For more information, contact the Whitman County Library at 397-4366.

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For more information, call 509-595-3048.

EIGHT BOOKED INTO JAIL ON WARRANTS

The Whitman County Sheriff took eight people between Aug. 28 and 30 into the jail on warrants for arrest.

Kathy Lynne Buchanan, 56, was booked on Aug. 29 at 3 p.m. on a warrant for alleged use of drug paraphernalia and disorderly conduct.

Kelsy Jean Darst, 37, entered the jail at 4 p.m. Aug. 29 on a warrant for failure to appear for a criminal trespassing charge in Asotin County, and failure to appear for possession of a controlled substance charge in Whitman

County. Zacharia Hussein Dirye, 20, was booked into Whitman County jail at 1:34 p.m. Aug. 28 on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of retail theft with special circumstances. Justina Maria Eastwood, 33, was brought to the Whitman County Jail Aug. 29 at 5:36 p.m. on a warrant from Twin Falls, Idaho, District Court for alleged possession of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance probation violation.

Drake Matthew English, 27, went in at 3:29 p.m. Aug. 29 on a Whitman County warrant for failure to report to jail for confinement. Emilio Jesus Rabadan, 23, was booked in at 5:35 p.m. Aug. 29 on a local warrant for alleged theft of a firearm and residential burglary.

Philip Max Rogers, 34, arrived at 4:50 p.m. Aug. 29 on a Whitman County warrant for failure to appear on theft two charges.

James Everett Spencer, 47, was booked at 4:33 p.m. Aug. 29 for failure to appear on a DUI charge.

Brianna Michelle Thompson, 21, was arrested at Tekoa and taken to the county jail for failure to appear on a possession of controlled substance/heroin at 6:25 p.m. Aug. 29.

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RSVP by October 1st, 2018

OPINION

Palouse Empire Fair starts today

The Palouse Empire Fair begins its run today.

This is a traditional event for the county. It is one of the few events that encompasses the entire county, and it has for decades. From all points of the county, youth bring their animals for judging and sale, crafters display their best work, bakers and canners vie for blue ribbons and all sorts of art and photography is hung for inspection and judging.

The variety at the fair is wide and interesting. Also, booths are set up for politicians, political issues and commercial enterprises.

And, there is food of all types, offered by professional vendors and local nonprofit groups.

For history buffs, points of interest range from the Jones Schoolhouse to the blacksmith shop.

Faster paced is the Rodeo and the numerous thrill rides at the carnival. At the Gazebo, entertainment ranges from musical groups to a hypnotist.

The Palouse Empire Fair has most of what bigger fairs might offer and much of what they don't. It is big enough to attract and involve nearly everyone, but small enough to enjoy and get around.

One of the best draws of the fair is the friendliness. Old friends reconnect. New friends are made.

In an unusual start, volunteers on horseback will help you park. Then, you'll be welcomed at the main entrance by members of the Colfax Rotary Club.

Once inside, the choice is yours.

The fair runs until Sunday. A complete schedule is available in last week's Gazette in a special pull-out section of the Fair Edition. There is something special every day, from a free breakfast for seniors on Thursday, the winner of the kiss the pig contest on Friday, the three days of rodeo, a full carnival of rides and games, entertainment, food galore, anxious kids showing their animal projects, the junior stock show sale and lots of people having fun.

There are few better ways of celebrating harvest and the coming of fall.

Gordon Forgey
Publisher



BOB FRANKEN

John McCain, One More Time

Others who were fortunate enough to experience John McCain, as I was, have offered their tributes to him, many more eloquently than I ever could. Still, I feel honor bound to try, because, throughout his life, McCain was all about honor.

He was not a perfect man. As a reporter, I occasionally tangled with him, and he could display a nasty temper when crossed. But he also was very funny, quick with a devastatingly sarcastic quip. Although complex, he was simply the perfect example of a public servant who believed in public service. In other words, he was part of a dying breed, as his passing reminds us.

He leaves behind a country he loved with a passion, but one that has been tattered by those who have taken the politics he practiced and turned it into, well, why don't we just let John McCain's own words from his memoir describe the current president: "The appearance of toughness or a reality show facsimile of toughness seems to matter more than any of our values. Flattery secures his friendship, criticism his enmity." If anything, that would be a John McCain understatement about a man he despised for repudiating everything to which he had devoted

his life.

The feeling was mutual. While the world and our nation's leaders struggled to find the words to pay a proper tribute, Trump's initial response was a perfunctory tweet: "My deepest sympathies and respect go out to the family of Senator John McCain. Our hearts and prayers are with you!" That's it.

We all know McCain's story: He survived five years of torture as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam before returning as a national hero. Donald Trump had managed to slip and slide out of military service. But that didn't stop Trump from being dismissive about McCain in response to criticism from him during the presidential campaign: "He's a war hero because he was captured," said candidate Trump. "I like people who weren't captured."

Contrast Trump's style to presidential aspirant John McCain in 2008, who was running against (and ultimately lost to) Barack Obama. While making an appearance, McCain encountered a passionate Republican woman who derided Obama, saying, "He's an Arab!" McCain -- in a famous moment that demonstrated his statesmanship -- responded: "No, ma'am. He's a

decent family man, a citizen that I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues."

Remember that Donald Trump spent years after the election of Obama leading the racist "birther" movement against the president. But John McCain he definitely was not.

This is not to say that McCain was a saint. He was anything but. One of his biggest blunders can be summed up with two words: "Sarah Palin." He perceived her as a way to juice up his campaign. Unfortunately he didn't do his due diligence before selecting someone who was an uninformed blunderer who could have done the nation great harm if she were elected vice president.

All this you know. He was every bit a human being, as those of us who dealt with him were constantly reminded. He never forgot his humanity, but it's essential we contrast that with the inhumanity that prevails over the political world now

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

RICH LOWRY

The Spirit of 1968

The Battle of Michigan Avenue is finally over, and it was won by the protesters.

The lopsided fight between anti-war demonstrators and the brutish police force of Chicago's Democratic mayor Richard Daley the night of Aug. 28, 1968, in the midst of the Democratic convention, was a debacle for the left.

The protests didn't stop the Vietnam War or the presumptive Democratic nominee, Hubert Humphrey, the sitting vice president who was much too establishment for the radicals.

The event, broadcast on TV -- indeed, unfolding right in front of the hotel where reporters were staying -- rent the Democratic Party asunder and effectively threw away any chance of beating Richard Nixon that year.

The New Left subsequently fell apart, and splintered several times over, until a faction resorted to lunatic violence (a return to Chicago in 1969 for a "Days of Rage" rampage through the streets was the prelude to more serious criminality).

Beginning in 1968, the Republicans won five of six presidential elections, and the man who put a stop to the run, Bill Clinton, was a Southern moderate who did

everything he reasonably could to disassociate himself from any radicalism.

It's hard to think of a direct action that more directly backfired than the Chicago protests. But the passage of several decades tends to alter judgments. So it is that, 50 years later, the Spirit of 1968 is in the ascendancy on the left and in the Democratic Party, which is moving toward a more open embrace of democratic socialism than perhaps could have been imagined by the protesters during those fevered summer nights in 1968.

Now, much of the Democratic Party -- certainly its rising figures -- wants to cater to and capture the energy of the activists of the left rather than resist them.

There is still an establishment of the Democratic Party. The center of gravity has shifted, though, as labor institutions that once were culturally conservative and staunchly anti-communist have faded in significance, and true machine politicians like Mayor Daley have all but disappeared. This doesn't mean that antifa -- a fringe comparable to the Students for a Democratic Society in the late 1960s -- is about to take over the party, but there's very little check on its leftward movement,

accelerated every day by the reaction against Donald Trump.

The obsessions of the New Left with race and gender, which came to define life on college campuses in the decades after the ferment of the late 1960s, have now been fully absorbed into Democratic thinking and argot.

The primary victory of Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, a 28-year-old democratic socialist, over Rep. Joe Crowley, a 19-year incumbent and Irish-American pol who is a recognizable figure from William Daley's party, crystallized the change that is afoot.

In 1968, the Democratic convention hall was fortified against the radicals by a steel fence topped with barbed wire, and guarded by thousands of cops and National Guardsmen. In 2020, presumably no such exertions will be necessary. The left will own the place lock, stock and barrel -- because the protesters who got tear-gassed, beaten and bloodied on Michigan Avenue that notorious August night, in the fullness of time, prevailed.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



Our Colfax police officers for being so proactive & keeping our residence safe!!!!



The lovely beds at the Codger Pole. I've seen many visitors admiring them.

Send your pet peeves and okeydokes to
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Letters to the Editor
The Gazette,
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LETTERS

'Slimed'

For now I will let go Frank Watson's suggestion to ignore the rule of law in this country as espoused in his second to last sentence: "One thing, however I would not spend money on is a team of special prosecutors to investigate something that our president may or may not have done, and even if he did, may or may not be illegal."

Maybe Cherie Patnode (Being Bullied) can help me with a problem I am having. How do I look on friends who support a man who has demonstrated a lifetime of no morals and no ethics, who seems to want to start wars with North Korea and Iran, who wants to take away health care, keep drug prices high, return to polluted air and water, and on and on, all while he and his family make additional millions and millions of dollars from the abuse of their present positions?

I think of my friends as "slimed" by association. But I certainly don't want to be thought of as a bully for showing my disapproval.

**Bob Curry,
Endicott**

Ideals

A lot has been written about Sen. John McCain since his passing. In many ways McCain embodied the United States itself, an embodiment captured by the word "resilience."

Neither McCain nor our nation was, or is, in any way perfect, yet both

had the resilience to bounce back from mistakes and hardships.

In his farewell statement to America, McCain wrote, "We are citizens of the world's greatest republic, a nation of ideals."

Many of those ideals took a while to manifest themselves, and many more are just emerging.

In 1776, the Declaration of Independence held as "self-evident...all men are created equal." That embraced fewer than half the population. Women weren't mentioned, nor were slaves or Natives. Our Constitution, drafted a few years later, counted slaves as three-fifths of a whole person. In 1857 the Supreme Court ruled neither slaves nor free blacks were citizens of the United States.

Our national anthem, extolling "land of the free...home of the brave," wasn't considering original braves, Native American warriors who fought and died to keep their lands free and preserve their own liberties.

Even today, ask a woman whether she experiences liberty - in the workplace, or at home. Ask anyone whose skin is a shade of brown. Ask a Muslim.

Yet McCain recognized America's inherent, though imperfect, greatness: "To be connected to America's causes - liberty, equal justice, respect for the dignity of all people - brings happiness more sublime than life's fleeting pleasures."

Blacks finally got the vote in 1870 in the 15th Amendment, but it took nearly a century for

the 1965 Voting Rights Act to clear the path for them to actually vote in the South. Meanwhile the 19th Amendment slipped through in 1920, and women - the other half of our population - were granted the privilege 144 years after Independence Day.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a Frenchman, recognized our inherent greatness in his 1835 "Democracy in America." He believed equality was the great political and social ideal of his era, yet he noted the irony of our freedom-loving nation's mistreatment of Native Americans and its embrace of slavery.

He thought the US offered the most advanced example of equality in action but warned of American individualism creating a society of individuals that were paradoxically uniform.

McCain wrote, "We have helped liberate more people from tyranny and poverty than ever before in history."

Yet, he continued, "We weaken our greatness when we confuse patriotism with tribal rivalries that have sown resentment and hatred and violence in all the corners of the globe... when we doubt the power of our ideals, rather than trust them to be the great force for change they have always been."

In 1912, another visitor praised America's ideals. Abdu'l-Baha, a Persian prisoner of the Ottoman Empire for most of his 68 years, traversed North America for nearly a year, speaking to multiple classes and "races" from New

York to Montreal to California.

He called for revolutionary change in the concept and attitude of white Americans toward their "Negro fellow citizen," a situation which, if not remedied, would cause streets of American cities to "run with blood."

He spoke of an America clinging to absolute sovereignty in a world already contracted into a neighborhood, one crying out for global unity - in 1912. Yet, like McCain and de Tocqueville, he lauded this American republic because of its ideals.

He saw those ideals as capable of leading the rest of the world by example, by proclaiming the universality of humankind. He predicted America would "become the envy of the world and be blest in the East and the West for the triumph of its democracy."

As this nation now seems to be withdrawing from global commitments, other nations, in a seismic shift, are working to bolster those commitments, the beginnings of a unified, stable global economy, one that will eventually include America on equal footing.

Current events are not as bad as they appear. We've weathered storms far fiercer - such as the ultimate oxymoron, a civil war. We've emerged stronger and more resilient as a result. Our ideals have sustained the most successful sociopolitical experiment in history.

McCain warned us not to "despair of our present difficulties." He wrote, "Believe always

in the promise and greatness of America." He said that we never quit, surrender, nor hide from history. Instead, "We make history."

Even while struggling to live up to our ideals, we can rely on those same ideals and our resilience to make history, to guide a world ready to recognize and embrace the oneness of humankind.

It's time.

**Peter Haug,
Colfax**

Misleading

A recent letter titled "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" (Spokesman-Review, 9/2/18), that erroneously concludes "This tax cut benefits the middle class", is a classic example of grossly misleading statistics like those used by Cathy McMorris Rodgers.

The letter misleads by comparing percentage cuts rather than absolute dollar cuts. In absolute dollars, a larger percentage cut of a relatively small number (middle class income) is much smaller than a smaller percentage cut of a huge number (top one percent income).

Thus the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center has estimated that, under the law, the middle fifth of American households will see an average increase in after-tax income this year of \$930 while the top one percent gets an average increase of \$51,140; and, incidentally, this is paid for by a huge increase in national debt (nonpartisan

CBO).

Economist Lisa Brown agrees: "The fundamental reality of this [tax] bill is that 83 percent of the benefits go to the top one percent, and I don't see that as pro-most families. And I don't see it as pro-economy either" (Spokesman-Review, 12/21/17).

So, middle class, which would you prefer: your (larger percentage) \$930 tax cut or the top one percent's (smaller percentage) \$51,140 cut?

**Norm Luther,
Spokane**

Fully functional

Frank Watson ("How to Improve our Country" Aug. 30), you make an excellent suggested use of a windfall, using it to increase the development of alternative energy sources and more fully recyclable packaging. However, you lose the argument by suggesting we stop investigating the alleged undermining of our democracy by our current president. Without a fully functional democracy, we would be far less likely to achieve your sustainability goals.

Toward the democracy goal, as reported in last week's Whitman County Gazette, the Pullman Chapter of The League of Women Voters is holding a voter registration drive on Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Terrell Hall on the WSU campus.

**Mark Olson,
Seattle**

DON C. BRUNELL

Much Needed Dose of Yogi Berra's Wit and Wisdom

With today's tension and rancor, we need a dose of Yogi Berra's wit and wisdom to put things into perspective. Let's start with "You can observe a lot by just watching" because seeing what is happening now is very disconcerting.

We need less sarcasm and to alleviate the vilification of one another that we constantly witness in the news and on social media. To quote Yogi: "It was impossible to get a conversation going, everybody was talking too much."

Yogi's humorous way of sizing up a situation would ease tensions. There will always be opposing views and heated debate, which is healthy as long as people don't personalize differences and value one another. According to Yogi: "If the world were perfect, it wouldn't be."

Yogi Berra was a New York Yankee Baseball Hall of Fame player who is one of our nation's most quoted philosophers. He was the son of immigrant parents, raised in a St. Louis neighborhood, and worked as a waiter during the off-season to support his

family.

Yogi, who only stood 5'7" and weighed 185 lbs., was a baseball giant. He was the Yankees' catcher from 1946-62 playing in 14 World Series and is widely regarded as one of the greatest catchers in baseball history. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972 - but you would never know it listening to him.

Berra was considerate and self-effacing. He didn't have a gaggle of handlers working overtime to find ways to get him publicity. Yogi never sought the spotlight, it always found him.

He maintained a sense of humor even in the most difficult times. During the D-Day Invasion in 1944, Navy Seaman Second Class Berra was on a small rocket boat shelling Nazi positions on Normandy. He learned to handle twin .50-caliber machine guns in heavy seas. "You ever try shooting a machine gun on a 36-footer? You could shoot yourself."

He was not a wealthy man even though his net worth was \$5 million when he died. The Yankees signed

Berra for \$500 (\$7,489 in current dollars) and when he retired his salary was \$45,000. He wasn't in baseball for the money.

Yogi loved the game, his teammates and baseball fans. In turn, they loved him. At his retirement ceremony, a gracious Yogi Berra said: "I'm a lucky guy and I'm happy to be with the Yankees. And I want to thank everyone for making this night necessary."

He treated his opponents with dignity. When asked about Los Angeles Dodger pitching legend Sandy Koufax, Yogi added: "I can see how he (Sandy Koufax) won twenty-five games. What I don't understand is how he lost five." Koufax also is in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

He never forgot those who helped him along the way. He credited Bill Dickey, the long-time Yankee catcher, as the coach who taught him the finer points of catching. Yogi replaced Dickey in the lineup in 1946.

While Berra played and managed more than a half-century ago, his attributes are ones which still make organizations and leaders successful.

Today, too many people have a callous zest for fame and merciless zeal for fortune. That is not healthy for our nation or world.

He would caution: "You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you are going, because you might not get there."

It is not about winning at any cost. How we play the game is important. Common courtesy, respect and understanding builds bridges. We need to know what it is like to walk in another's shoes.

As Yogi would conclude: "We made too many wrong mistakes."

(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).

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Magnetic building blocks



Inventors ages 8 and older are invited to the Uniontown Library Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m. to create a LittleBits Artbot. They are magnetic, electronic building blocks for creating inventions big and small. The Colton Library will have this same program on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Holly Meyer at the Colton Library at 509-229-3887 or the Uniontown Library at 509-229-3880. The photo above shows a LittleBits Artbots session in St. John.

SCHOOL MENUS

Week of Sept. 10-14

AT COLFAX SCHOOL:

Monday: Bulldog burger or chicken patty, fries, cheese, fruit.

Tuesday: Straw hats or chicken patty, refried beans, fruit, donut.

Wednesday: Chicken patty or burger, fries, carrots, fruit.

Thursday: Pizza or chicken patty, Caesar salad, pineapple, sidekick.

Friday: Corn dog or burger, nachos, green salad, fruit.

AT ENDICOTT SCHOOL:

Monday: Chicken fajita with lettuce and tomato, refried beans, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Poor boy sandwich, baked beans, raw broccoli and cauliflower, pineapple.

Wednesday: Mac and cheese, green beans, tomatoes, strawberries.

Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, salad, fruit salad.

Friday: Salad bar, watermelon, biscuit.

AT GARFIELD/PALOUSE SCHOOLS:

Monday: Super nacho

with taco meat, tortilla chips, tomatoes, salsa, refried beans, corn, Mandarin oranges, pineapple.

Tuesday: Chicken parmesan casserole, tossed salad, cauliflower, pears, apple slices.

Wednesday: Hamburger with lettuce, tomatoes, French fries, mixed fruit, bananas.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken, Chex mix, carrot sticks, tater rounds, cucumber coins, orange slices, peaches.

Friday: Baked potato bar with ham, taco meat, shredded cheese, roll, broccoli, chili, tropical fruit, applesauce.

AT TEKOVA SCHOOL:

Monday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrots/cucumbers, romaine lettuce, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Nachos/chili beans, shredded lettuce, carrots/broccoli, salsa, peaches.

Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, hash brown patty, shredded lettuce, carrots, pears.

Thursday: Meatball sub sandwich, french fries,

shredded lettuce, cucumbers/carrots, grapes.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, shredded lettuce, cucumbers/carrots, broccoli, peaches.

SENIOR MENUS: COLFAX

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, macaroni salad, sliced peaches, cookie.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Club sandwich, spinach salad, vegetable tray, zucchini bread.

PULLMAN

Monday, Sept. 10: Shredded pork taco salad, chips, cheese, olives, tomatoes, salsa, sour cream, sliced peaches, no bake cookies.

Friday, Sept. 14: French dip sandwich, wilted spinach salad, fruit, dessert.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, Sept. 11: Shredded pork taco salad, chips, cheese, olives, tomatoes, salsa, sour cream, sliced peaches, no bake cookies.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Malden – 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Junior Night – 2nd to 5th graders, come to the library for fun activities and snacks.

Albion – 4 p.m. – Art Afternoon – Calling all kids. Head to the library for a fantastic “craftafternoon.”

Albion – 5 to 7:30 p.m. – Fireside Chats – Join your neighbors for tea and friendly conversation. If you are a knitter or have any hobbies, bring them along, too.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Endicott, Malden, St. John and Uniontown – Storytime – Join us for early learning activities, music and stories.

Malden – 12:30 to 2 p.m. – Caregiver Support Group – Free meeting for those caring for loved ones.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Colfax – 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. – Fitness Classes – Intensati Fitness at 9 a.m. and Kundalini Yoga at 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

Colton – 10:30 a.m. – Storytime – Bring your little ones for stories, crafts, songs, snacks, socialization and more.

St. John – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Drop-in Tech Help – Get individual help with smartphones, ebooks and more.

LaCrosse – 12:30 to 2 p.m. – Bingo and Pie –

Come for an afternoon of Bingo fun and sweet treats.

Albion and LaCrosse – Book Club – Join us for a great discussion of our latest book plus help decide our next read.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Colfax – 8 a.m. – Kundalini Yoga – Uplifting blend of spiritual and physical awareness with movement and meditation.

Colfax – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Drop-in Tech Help – Bring your device and questions for one-on-one assistance.

Farmington and Rosalia – Storytime – Kids, bring your grownups for a fun and educational storytime.

Colfax – 1 to 3 p.m. – Learn to Zentangle – Seniors will create and color Zentangle art. Beginners are welcome.

Palouse – 3:30 p.m. – Afterschool STEAM – Grades K to 5th grade are invited for STEAM fun with WSU students.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Uniontown – 5 p.m. – Adult Craft Night – Enjoy the camaraderie of friends while putting together a fun craft.

Albion, Garfield and Oakesdale – Storytime – Bring your kiddos to gain valuable early literacy skills while enjoying engaging stories, imaginative activities, songs, rhyming and more.

Colton – 3:30 p.m. –

LittleBits Artbots – Kids ages 10 and older can create unique masterpieces with magnetic, electronic building blocks. Create your own artbot that spins, wiggles and adds color.

Colfax – 7 p.m. – Ice Age Floods Presentation – Lloyd Stoess is here to present “Floods in the Lower Cheney-Palouse Scablands Tract,” sharing evidence of a mega-flood that swept through this area 15,000 years ago.

Rosalia – 7 p.m. – Book Club – Join friends and neighbors to discuss Jane Austen’s classic novel, “Emma.”

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Colfax – 8 a.m. – Kundalini Yoga – Uplifting blend of spiritual and physical awareness with movement and meditation.

Colfax, LaCrosse and Tekoa – Bring your little ones on a reading adventure.

St. John Elementary School – 3:15 p.m. – Tinker Tech Time – K to 2nd graders, join Miss Nichole for brand new STEM activities plus some old favorites.

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit www.whitco.lib.wa.us, or call 397-4366. September is library card sign up month. Sign up today for a WCL card and be entered for a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate.

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PEOPLE

Multiflora Park work set

ENDICOTT
ANNE LOWE
Gazette Correspondent

Endicott Community Club met Aug. 28 at Trinity Lutheran Church. The meeting was called to order by President Cinda Tribble. The group discussed Multiflora Park and work that is going to be done in the next couple of months. They voted to have a contractor from Spokane come

continued on page 13

Palouse approves Amber Ridge housing

Palouse City Council approved the final plat for the Amber Ridge housing development at its regular meeting Aug. 28.

The seven-acre, 10-lot development received preliminary approval in the spring. Last week, after the projected work from the spring was completed, Public Works Superintendent Dwayne Griffin appeared before the council to recommend final approval.

No houses have been built, only infrastructure has been put in for the spot along Palouse Cove Road on the east side of town.

Water, sewer and gas lines have been installed and paving completed. A backup pump for the wastewater lift station has been ordered.

The development is owned by Palouse Builders LLC of Newport, Wash.

Residents urged to support market sale



Bryan Jones at the 11,500 ft. level of Mt. Adams with Mt. Hood in background.

LACROSSE
DEBBIE CASEY
Gazette Correspondent

The Palouse Empire Fair livestock sale will be Saturday, Sept. 8. Residents are urged to attend the sale and support local 4H and FFA kids with their animal projects.

Also, Tawnja Miller, LaCrosse Livestock Support board member, can do the bidding at the sale for local LaCrosse area residents who cannot attend the sale.

Daniel Broeckel of Outlaw Meats will be present at the fair to discuss custom meat orders.

Tedd Nealey, LaCrosse, and Bryan Jones, Dusty, successfully climbed Mt. Adams last week. They reached the 12,200 foot summit on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. Challenges included trekking up through ice fields, large rock scree and thin air at the top.

Dick Appel gets birthday dinners

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Saturday, Dick Appel celebrated his birthday with a dinner at the home of Neil, Liz, Josh, Noemi, Issac, John Paul, Grace and Michael Appel, Dusty. Tuesday, he was also celebrated with a dinner at the home of Lisa, Travis, Miriam, Rachel, Emma and Colette Frei, Colfax.

Recently, David Stueckle spent a day in Spokane visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Arnie and Diane Stueckle.

ETCETERA

Empire slates 'Driving Miss Daisy'

This play based on an off-Broadway production involves a relationship between an elderly Jewish widow and her African American driver in Atlanta in the 1950s. It is a funny, touching and totally irresistible story of a working relationship that becomes a 25-year friendship that transcends their differences.

The play is performed by players of the Pullman Civic Theatre and is a free performance.

CLUBS & YOUTH GROUPS

PULLMAN LWV

The "Back to League" meeting of the Pullman League of Women Voters

continued on page 13

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Palouse Empire Fair, 2018

The days are still comfortably warm and the nights are getting cooler. School is back in session and the seasons will soon change. With the beginning of the school year and fall quickly approaching, we find ourselves welcoming the county fair. According to washingtonruralheritage.org, the history of the Whitman County fair goes back to at least 1902. In 1903, the first carnival rides appeared at the fair. Many generations of Whitman County residents have participated in this tradition. I asked a few people what their favorite traditions and memories are in regards to the fair.

One resident, Kathy Hayes Schmick, said, "Fair time has always meant seeing those people you never get time to see during the year. Sitting on a bench and having a fair burger. Watching the kids show the animals they have worked with for months, getting prepared for just this moment. Night time at the rodeo with the sounds of the carnival behind you. Touring the display buildings and seeing all the glorious entries, quilts, arts and crafts, baking and canning,

beautiful photography and blooms from everyone's gardens. Fair time is truly a celebration and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Another Whitman County resident, Chelsey Startin, added, "I love fair time. I look forward to it every year and everything it has to offer. When I was young I was envious of the kids that had animals to show, (we lived in town, so didn't have animals) and now I get to enjoy all that through my daughter, who will be showing a bottle calf." Chelsey continues, "We are learning as a family as we go. We have learned that it is a lot of hard work, and we hope that it is showing our little ones some responsibility, but with that responsibility and hard work it can be rewarding as well."

Multiple people mentioned the Steptoe Fireman's burgers, cotton candy and corn dogs with mustard, but the favored treat that was repeated most often was the ever-popular pastry, the elephant ear.

Several mentioned they love elephant ears with fresh jam.

See you out there making good memories and enjoying it.

Recipes



Hudson Startin with her Heifer calf, "June Bug."

ELEPHANT EARS

"Crispy cinnamon-sugar fried bread confections!"

Recipe By: LEEMA/Allrecipes.com

1-1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. white sugar
3/8 cup shortening
2 Tbsp. active, dry yeast

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 quart oil for frying
3 Tbsp. ground cinnamon
6 Tbsp. white sugar

In small saucepan over medium heat, combine milk, salt, two tablespoons sugar and shortening. Heat until shortening melts and

sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and let cool to lukewarm, 110 degrees F (43 degrees C.) Sprinkle in yeast and let sit until foamy.

Transfer mixture to large bowl, and stir in flour to make a dough. Knead until smooth, cover and let rise 30 minutes.

In a large heavy skillet

or deep fryer, heat one inch of oil to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C.)

Roll out one to two inch balls of dough into thin sheets. Fry sheets one to two minutes on a side, until puffed and golden. Drain on paper towels.

Combine cinnamon and six tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle over warm pastries. Serve.

NOT-SO-SECRET BERRY JAM RECIPE

Submitted by Rick Bryson

This recipe is for six pounds of berries. If you have less, you'll need to cook it for less time.

6 pounds of any kind of berries (I like mixing them)
7 pounds white sugar
1 Tbsp. citric acid, granulated (or substitute lemon juice)
7 Tbsp. fruit pectin

Combine pectin and fruit in a large heavy-bottom pan. It will double in size when cooking, so use an appropriate size pan. Cook until boiling. Add citric acid and sugar all at once. Bring to a boil and cook for four minutes. Remove from heat. Skim off foam, if any, and ladle into hot jars. Process in a boiling bath for 15 minutes, then remove jars on to a towel to cool. Makes approximately nine pints.

TRIVIA TEST

BY Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Which of the Great Lakes reaches the farthest north and west?
- LITERATURE:** Which English poet wrote and illustrated "Songs of Innocence and of Experience"?
- MOVIES:** Who played the female lead in the 1942 film "Casablanca"?
- OLYMPICS:** In which sport would you perform the "Fosbury Flop"?
- BUSINESS:** Where was entrepreneur/inventor Elon Musk born and raised?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What does a phlebotomist do for a living?
- SCIENCE:** What law is represented by the equation $F=ma$?
- TELEVISION:** Who starred in the TV series "Quantum Leap"?
- HISTORY:** In which war did the Battle of Verdun take place?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the name of an otter's home?

Answers

- Lake Superior
- William Blake
- Ingrid Bergman
- The high jump
- South Africa
- Draws blood from the human body
- Newton's second law of motion
- Scott Bakula
- World War I
- A holt or couch



Your Family Tree

We are charting our family trees...

My grandparents are great. They have taught me so many things. They also share stories about our family and are helping me to make a family tree.

It's fun to see where your family has come from.

Home is where the heart is.

Keep in touch: letters, cards, emails or phone calls

Grandma & Grandpa
10 Stardust Lane
Springfield, TX

Read these clues to fill in family members:

- female parent
- male parent
- girl who has the same parents as you
- boy who has the same parents as you
- mother's or father's mom
- mother's or father's dad
- mother's or father's brother
- mother's or father's sister
- child of an uncle or aunt
- group of people who are related

How can you learn about your family history?

You can: take photos, make books

I don't mind that my family is a little "squirrelly"... I love them all!

You can: talk to your grandparents, write stories

Fill in the missing letters to see some things that keep family memories.

1. RI _ _ ON

2. SCRA _ _ BOO _

3. PHO _ OS

4. LOC _ ET

5. PH _ T _ AL _ UM

6. RECI _ E BOO _

7. _ AMILY REUNIO _ S

Celebrating Grandparents Everywhere!

...and choosing photos to make albums.

Kids: color stuff in!

Family Vacation

You can collect family treasures

Family Favorites

Come to Visit

STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

- * It was beloved American humorist Will Rogers who made the following sage observation: "Everything is funny as long as it's happening to somebody else."
- * If you have spent a great deal of time in the Scottish highlands, you might be familiar with the term "sgiomlaireachd." Evidently, the habit of dropping in at mealtimes is common enough there to require a word to describe it.
- * The world's most popular fruit is the banana. In the United States, people consume more bananas than apples and oranges put together.
- * How would you like to brush your teeth with salt, chalk or ground brick? The first tooth powders used with toothbrushes were made of just such materials.
- * Ever wonder why magazine publisher Hugh Hefner chose a rabbit as the symbol of his Playboy magazine? Evidently, when the mogul was a small boy, one of his treasured possessions was a blanket with bunnies all over it.
- * Those who study such things say that Italians drink, on average, 26 gallons of wine every year.
- * The English word "vegetable" comes from the Latin word "vegetare," which means "to invigorate."

Thought for the Day:

"I divide my officers into four groups. There are clever, diligent, stupid and lazy officers. Usually two characteristics are combined. Some are clever and diligent — their place is the General Staff. The next lot are stupid and lazy — they make up 90 percent of every army and are suited to routine duties. Anyone who is both clever and lazy is qualified for the highest leadership duties, because he possesses the intellectual clarity and the composure necessary for difficult decisions. One must beware of anyone who is stupid and diligent — he must not be entrusted with any responsibility because he will always cause only mischief." — Kurt Freiherr von Hammerstein-Equord

King Crossword

ACROSS

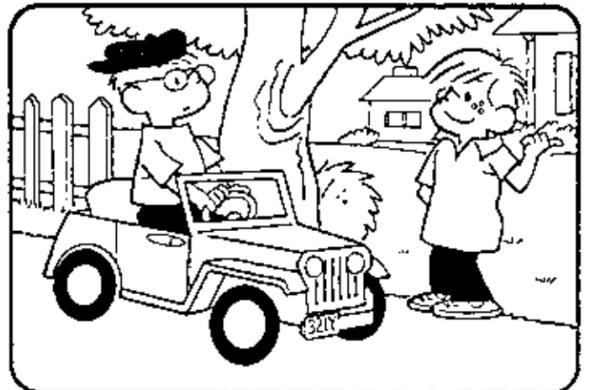
- Handle roughly
- Dog bane
- Back talk
- Past
- Porcupine
- Clarinet's cousin
- Mansion staff
- Smolder
- Catches some rays
- Playful water critter
- Moral standard
- Own
- Destroy
- Peace
- Inseparable
- Permanent inmate
- "Golly!"
- Snacks
- Chew away (at)
- Gross
- Dentist's suggestion
- Coarse
- Funeral stand
- Sea flier
- Pepper or York
- Kill a bill
- Hexagonal state
- Fresh
- Anytime now
- A few
- Wales
- Urban bird
- Merriment
- Battle
- Gun's the engine
- Black-and-white snack
- 'Do — others ...
- Cereal choice
- Dine
- Greek vowel
- Keanu, n
- 'The Matrix'
- Pair

DOWN

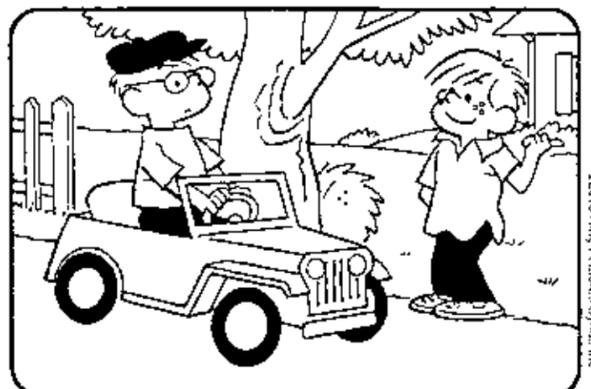
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- Swiss money
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- Dine or
- Billboards
- Cushion
- Touch
- Fin shed
- Love god
- Melody
- Substantial
- War god
- Go under
- Unknowing
- Earl Grey and kin
- Some evergreens
- Poland's Mr.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Cap is reversed. 3. Car door is missing. 4. House is missing. 5. License plate is missing. 6. Shirt is different. 7. Dog is missing.

MAGIC MAZE ● COFFEE-CONSUMING COUNTRIES

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

- Find the listed words in the diagram. They can be in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- Austria
 - Croatia
 - Germany
 - Netherlands
 - Belgium
 - Denmark
 - Greece
 - Norway
 - Brazil
 - Finland
 - Iceland
 - Sweden
 - Canada
 - France
 - Italy

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

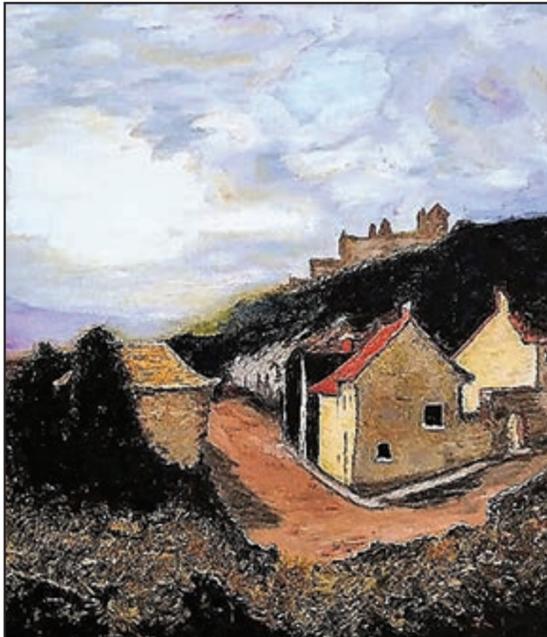
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row, column, and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

P	A	W	F	L	E	A	S	A	S		
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8	2	4	9	1	7	5	6	3
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4	6	8	1	2	9	3	5	7
3	5	7	4	8	6	1	9	2
9	3	1	2	6	8	4	7	5
7	8	6	3	4	5	2	1	9
5	4	2	7	9	1	8	3	6

Robin Stanard replica paintings now on exhibit at The Center



Shown here is a sampling of the extensive oil replica collection by Robin Stanard on exhibit, including French Sky, the 1997 original by Gregg Kreuzt.

Residents are invited to get a flavor of master artists through the stunning replica oil paintings of Robin Stanard. They will be shown at The Center at Colfax Library. The exhibit includes 28 sizable replicas of artwork being shown in museums throughout the

world. Works range from Monet to Van Gogh, Pissarro to Picasso. Stanard grew up in Colfax, eventually raising two daughters here and working in his family's carpentry business. While he found satisfaction in the creativity of designing and remodeling homes,

he is very excited to again be focusing upon his art.

Stanard began drawing as a child and is self-taught, spending years practicing with pencils and paints. About three years ago, his daughters gave him some watercolors and colored pencils for Father's Day and the spark returned.

Stanard began an intense journey into the work of 20th Century artists and was inspired to replicate many of their works. He said, "Their

paintings have the ability to generate great emotion in a different way for every person. I believe this is the true magic of art," he noted.

The "Replica Oil Paintings from Museums Around the World" will be at The Center from Sept. 9 - 30. Exhibit hours are Mondays-Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays-Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays-Sundays, 1-5 p.m. The Center at Colfax Library is located at 102 S. Main Street.

Cont'd Endicott

to remove stumps and level off the land for the Veterans Memorial. They also continued planning on upcoming events.

The first day of school was Aug. 29 and one Endicott Elementary School 4th grader, James Robert Garrett, and his mom, Jessica Pelissier, rode horses into school. This is the

second year he has gotten to ride on his horse instead of the usual school bus for the first day of school. James is the son of Joshua Garrett, Endicott.

Jenny Meyer, Endicott Food Center, catered a lunch at the Threshing Bee at the Whitman County Fairground on Labor Day.



James Robert Garrett, Endicott 4th grader, rides to school on horseback with his mom, Jessica Pelissier. James is the son of Joshua Garrett, Endicott.

ETCETERA CONT'D

will be Monday, Sept. 10, at the Pullman Community Congregational Church at 6 p.m. The program will begin with a potluck supper. There will be a brief business meeting at 7, and a program on low income housing work being done by the Community Action Center will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, SEPT. 6, 2018

At Whitman Hospital and Medical Center

Martinez, Izabella Elliana, born Aug. 27 at seven pounds, eight ounces, to Alejandra Martinez, LaCrosse. Paternal grandparent is Raul Ruiz, LaCrosse. Maternal grandparent is Alejandra Beltran, LaCrosse.

Largent, Isla May, born Aug. 30 at seven pounds, six ounces, to James and Kayla Largent, Colfax. Paternal

grandparents are Michael and Audrey Largent, Colfax. Baby joins sibling, Mason.

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Chang, August, born Aug. 22, to Chin Wei Chang and Chia-Wei Chang, Pullman.

Reynolds, Ada Mae, born Aug. 30 at nine pounds, one ounce, to Mac and Michelle Reynolds, Moscow. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Karla Reynolds, Kuna, Idaho. Maternal grandparents are Matt and Bernadette Gustafson, Post Falls, Idaho. Baby joins brother Ben, 6, and sister Ellie, 4.

Wilson, Iris Rayne Christine, born Aug. 31 at six pounds, two ounces, to Patrick and Brooke Wilson, Onaway, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Susan Wilson, Moscow, and Ron Epler, Potlatch, Idaho. Maternal grandparent is Richard Broneske, Wasilla, Alaska. Baby joins sisters Amber, 4, and Elora, 1.

LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Legals

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, September 17, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington, for the purpose of receiving public comments associated with proposed revisions to Whitman County Code, Title 3, Chapter 3.12 as it relates to Claims. Any interested individual may attend said hearing and speak for or against the proposed revisions. Upon receiving 72 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Handicapped access is accessible at the east entrance to the Courthouse. Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 36/2

ENDICOTT SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENT AT-LARGE POSITION
Applications are being accepted through 12:00 noon Wednesday, September 19, 2018 for an opening on the Endicott School Board. Interviews will be conducted at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Monday, September 24, 2018. The vacancy occurs in the Director District #2 which is an At-Large position and is open to any qualified applicant living within the Endicott School District boundary. For official boundary information, please contact the School District. Applications are available at the School District by contacting Dana Crider, 308 School Drive, Endicott, WA 99125 or call 509-657-3523. 35/3

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT
Welfare of:
OLIVIA ROHRICH (DOB: 2/29/12)
CONNOR ROHRICH (DOB: 2/29/12)
No: 18-7-00009-38, 18-7-00012-38
Notice and Summons/Order:
[X] Termination of Parent-Child Relationship

State of Washington To: Anyone claiming a paternal interest Address: General Delivery
I. Notice of Hearing
You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that: Termination of Parent-Child Relationship: the above named child is dependent and a permanent termination of the parent-child relationship should occur. A termination Petition, if granted, will result in permanent loss of your parental rights. Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child.

The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing on: September 20, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. At: WHITMAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT N. 400 MAIN STREET, COLFAX, WA 99111
The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing. If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence: [X] Permanently terminating your parental rights.

II. Summons/Order to Appear
[X] You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place set forth above.
Notice: Violation of this Order or Summons is Subject to a Proceeding for Contempt of Court Pursuant to RCW 13.34.070.
III. Advice of Rights
•You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest.
•You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing.
•You have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you have the right to request that the court appoint a lawyer to represent you at public expense. If you qualify, a lawyer will be appointed by the court to represent you.
•Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help

you at hearings.

•If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact GINGER DEVORAK, P.O. BOX 679 COLFAX, WA 99111 Phone: 509-397-6244
You may call Robert Tarver, DCFS Social Worker, for more information about your child. 418 S. Main St., Ste. 2 Colfax, WA 99111 Phone: 509-397-5040
Dated: 8-14-18
By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk
By: Brenda Cloninger Deputy Clerk 34/3

Albion Budget Hearing
The first 2019 budget Public Hearing for revenues is set for September 11, 2018, at 6:20 p.m. The Public hearing will be held in the council chambers at Town Hall, 310 N. F St., Albion, WA. 35/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, Not Individually But As Trustee For Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Plaintiff,
vs.
BETTS BERRY; JAKE WINFRED TAYLOR; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DONALD G. ESTES; JOHN AND/OR JANE DOE, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS/CO-HABITANTS OF THE SUBJECT PREMISES
Defendants.
No. 18-2-00131-38
CIVIL SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANTS: Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Whitman County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated November 20, 2001 and recorded as Instrument No. 632806 given by Donald G. Estes, An Unmarried Man on property commonly known as 611 South Summit Avenue, Rosalia, WA 99170 and legally described as: Lot 3, Block 6, PROFF'S ADDITION TO ROSALIA, according to plat thereof, recorded in Book E of Plats, page 21, records of Whitman County, Washington. The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes and all other interests in the property.

The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is August 23, 2018. If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Washington State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.wsba.org or by calling (206) 443-9722 (in the Seattle metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Washington at (800) 945-9722. Attorney for Plaintiff, SHAPIRO & SUTHERLAND, LLC
By: /s/ james a craft James A. Craft #47763 [jcraft@logs.com] 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 (360)260-2253; Fax (360)260-2285 34/6

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR LINCOLN COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of
SHARON JOAN AESCHLIMAN, Deceased
No. 18 4 00058 22
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent that arose

GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner August 25 1893

Andrew Johnson, who drives a coach for H. H. Conover on the old Hubbard place, met with a distressing accident on Sunday morning. Johnson had hitched up a team and was ready to drive up to the house when a piece of the harness got loose and frightened one of the animals. The horses jumped to one side and overturned the vehicle, and Johnson was thrown out and sustained a fracture of the left leg. Dr. Pockock went out from this city and dressed the broken limb.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner August 23 1918

The members of the city council took up the question of repairing the

city bridges at their meeting Monday night and from the results of this discussion the Fairview bridge, which has been closed to traffic for several months, may be repaired and opened to the public.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner August 20 1943

Granting the request of Fire Chief Earl Krouse, the fire committee of the city council Tuesday ordered a new fire siren of about twice the sound carrying capacity of the present siren.

Awakened by the sound of crackling flames at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vogler and two children escaped in their night-clothes from the two-story, seven-room home that was completely destroyed on their farm four miles south

of Dusty on the Central Ferry highway.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette August 22 1968

Colfax has obviously made a small gain in population the past few months and could achieve a substantial boost lasting over several years if more local housing and trailer space were available.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette August 28 1993

Firefighters from Colfax, Albion, Steptoe and Diamond responded to an alarm at the St. Ignatius Manor in Colfax Tuesday night. According to Fire Chief Jim Krouse, a manor tenant pulled a fire alarm after seeing smoke on the

roof of a building. When firefighters arrived, there was smoke hovering above the building and a heavy smell of smoke in the air. Krouse said that when the first responders saw the smoke above the building they "feared the worst" and called for assistance from the other fire departments.

Crews did not find a cause for the smoke in the building and decided the smoke must have derived for a neighbor's burning operation.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette August 21 2008

State fire crews took control Tuesday of a fire that roared through the canyons in north Whitman County near Rock Lake. No homes were destroyed, as the blaze roared across 2,289 acres of rangeland and timber.

Please Start My "New Subscription" to the Whitman County Gazette

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Delivered in County	Delivered out of County
\$24 - 1 Year	\$33 - 1 Year
\$43 - 2 Years	\$61 - 2 Years

Mail Check or Money Order.
Or for your convenience, we now accept Visa & Mastercard by PHONE!
Mail To: Whitman County Gazette, P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111

CLASSIFIEDS

Legals Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Livestock/Pets 7 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13

before the decedent's death 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 attorneys at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Clerk of this Court. 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(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim will be forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW Section 11 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.
Date of First Publication: 9-6-18
Personal Representative:
JOHN E. AESCHLIMAN
Attorney for P.R.: Norman D. Brock
Address for Mailing or Service:
Brock Law Firm, P.S.
529 Morgan St., P.O. Box 249
Davenport, Washington, 99122

John E. Aeschliman
Personal Representative 36/3

Community Input Meeting
Monday, September 17th
2018 at 7:00 PM
Colfax High School - Library
Colfax School District 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 project's design development 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 the project. Your input is valued and appreciated.
36/2

Call for Vendors
Whitman County Fire District #12 hereby calls for vendors who wish to be placed on the vendor list for District purchasing of materials, equipment, supplies or services in amounts of \$10,000 to \$50,000 in accordance with the provisions of RCW 39.04.190. For additional information and procedures, contact Fire Chief Lester Erwin, 912 W Main St, Pullman, WA 99163; (509) 334-1715 or (509) 338-7204; chief@erwin@pullman.com, Miranda Stenbakken, Fire District Secretary 36/2

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 EVENT statewide with a \$325 classified listing or \$1,575 for a display ad. Call this newspaper or 360-344-2938 for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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.
A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted, local advisors help find solutions to your unique needs at no cost to you. Call 855-415-4148.
WASHINGTON DIVORCE-SEPARATION. \$155. \$175 with children. NO COURT APPEARANCES. Includes property, bills, custody, support. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295.
www.paralegalalternatives.com

St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op is seeking applications for
High School Boys Basketball Assistant Coach
for the 2018-19 winter season. Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu. Please contact Ken Gering at 648-3402 or Jeff Gates at jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

The Whitman County Gazette in Colfax is looking to hire an **advertising typesetter/graphic designer**. Experience with Quark (or Adobe InDesign) and Photoshop is a plus. Must be detail oriented, have experience with a variety of computer programs and willing to learn. This is a part-time position (about 32 hrs/week) in a small office. If qualified and interested, please send a resume to wcgazette@gmail.com or call (509) 397-4333.

NEWS
Whitman County Gazette
(509) 397-4333
P.O. Box 770
Colfax, WA 99111
wcgazette@gmail.com

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In County - \$24/yr
Out of County - \$33/yr

ENDICOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Now accepting applications for the following teaching position:
FULL TIME TEACHER CONSISTING OF:
0.5 FTE ECEAP LEAD PRESCHOOL TEACHER and,
0.5 FTE ELEMENTARY TEACHER
Position is open until filled. Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for official posting, complete job description and certificated application. Please contact Suzanne Schmick with questions at 509-657-3523. EOE

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

Advertise with Us!

Endicott-St John-LaCrosse Sports Co-op is seeking applications for the following positions for the 2018 fall season:
Middle School Head Boys Basketball Coach
Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu. Please contact Billy Ray at 657-3523 or Jeff Gates at jgates@lacrossesd.k12.wa.us if you have further questions. Position open until filled. EOE

Livestock/Pets 7
Attention Stockmen
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
No Sale Wed., Sept. 12th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Special Feeder Sale Wed., Sept. 19th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Small Animal Sale Wed., Sept. 26th
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Head'em to the Lewiston Livestock Market
(208) 743-5506
1-800-473-3406
* Clay Bickford ~ 208-791-5090
* Tony Seubert ~ 208-305-7172

Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Tina 1 yo 6 mo sF Tan and Black Mixed Breed, Louise 1 yo 6 mo sF Tan Mixed Breed, Bronx 3 yo nM Dilute Brindle and White Terrier Pitbull Mix, Max 10 yo nM Brindle and White Pitbull Mix, Dove 5 yo sF White American Bulldog, Niles 9 yo nM White American Bulldog, 7 Cats, 6 Kittens, 2 Rabbits, 2 Ferrets, 1 Guinea Pig, 2 Rats. We are out of paper towels, cat litter and PATE cat wet food! Donation always accepted and greatly appreciated! 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

Farm Machinery 8
Trade for old tractor: 18 foot Mercruiser boat with four cylinder inboard engine, full chrome package. Heavy factory trailer with brakes. 509-720-1780 anytime.34/4

Homes, Apts Rent 12

Char-Le Apartments
804 N. Morton, Colfax
3-BR/1-Bath \$800/mo.
New Carpet, Paint & Windows. Water, sewer, garbage.
All appliances including DW. Carport.
No smoking. No Pets.
Call: 509-270-9103

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

Courage is being scared to death but saddling up anyway.
~John Wayne

Advertise with us and see results!
Call the Gazette (509) 397-4333



Real Estate 13
FARMLAND WANTED
Looking for farm land to cash rent/crop share or purchase, within 25 miles of Pullman. Respond to this ad at wcgazette@gmail.com subject: Blind box V

Real Estate 13

3304.000 **Resale**
7801 Hay LaCrosse Rd • LaCrosse

1110.000 **Resale**
1303 S East St • Colfax

895.000
410 W Pearl • Oakesdale

532.500
TBD Cromwell • Colfax

Carmen Bruya REALTOR®
Tammy Lewis REALTOR®

TEAM Washington real estate
105 W. Island, Colfax WA
info@twashingtonre.com
(509) 397-4555
www.TeamWASHINGTONrealestate.com

Kincaid Real Estate FARMLAND AUCTION
FARMINGTON, WA ~ Wednesday, October 10, 2018, 11am
Brown Family: 80+/- Acres 1.5m NW of Farmington on Auville-Wagner Rd
East 1/2 of NW 1/4 of S36, T 19N, R45EWM, Whitman County
In CRP through 9/30/26; annual payment \$7,771
Auction Location: Farmington Community Center
Listed by C. D. "Butch" Booker, Managing Broker, 509-989-2855

10% Buyer's Premium added to high bid to determine final selling price. Selling legal descriptions - not acres. No contingencies. Bidding requires prequalification and bidder deposit. 10% earnest money due from successful bidder day of auction. See Terms and Conditions and Purchase & Sale Agreement for complete details. More information on our website.
kincaidrealestate.com
809 N Main St, Colfax WA 99111
509-397-4434 • kincaidre@colfax.com

KINCAID Real Estate
Let's go to the Fair!
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Colfax WA 99111
509-397-4434
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817 E Valleyview, Colfax
NEW LISTING Exceptional 5BR/3BA home w/ spacious rooms & lovely finishes inside; low-maintenance features outside. Formal liv/dining; beautifully remodeled kitchen and master suite. MLS 232121

1012 S Meadow St, Colfax
UPDATED 3BR/2BA bungalow incl paint, windows, flooring, light fixtures, electrical & furnace. Full basement, sun porch and 19'x11' workshop. Call Anna Schluneger & make an offer! MLS 228146

311 H Street, Endicott
TAKE ANOTHER LOOK! Long list of recent updates in this move-in ready 3BR home. Vinyl windows, central heating & AC. Kitchen & laundry rm appliances incl. Attached garage plus 18'x18' workshop. MLS 230101

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Anna Schluneger, Broker • 509-595-3416
Denise Culbertson, Broker • 509-288-0466
Curt McNeilly, Broker • 509-385-1317

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

Classified Ads

DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

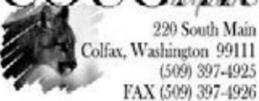
DISPLAY ADS:
For information about classified display ads, call the advertising department at (509) 397-4333.

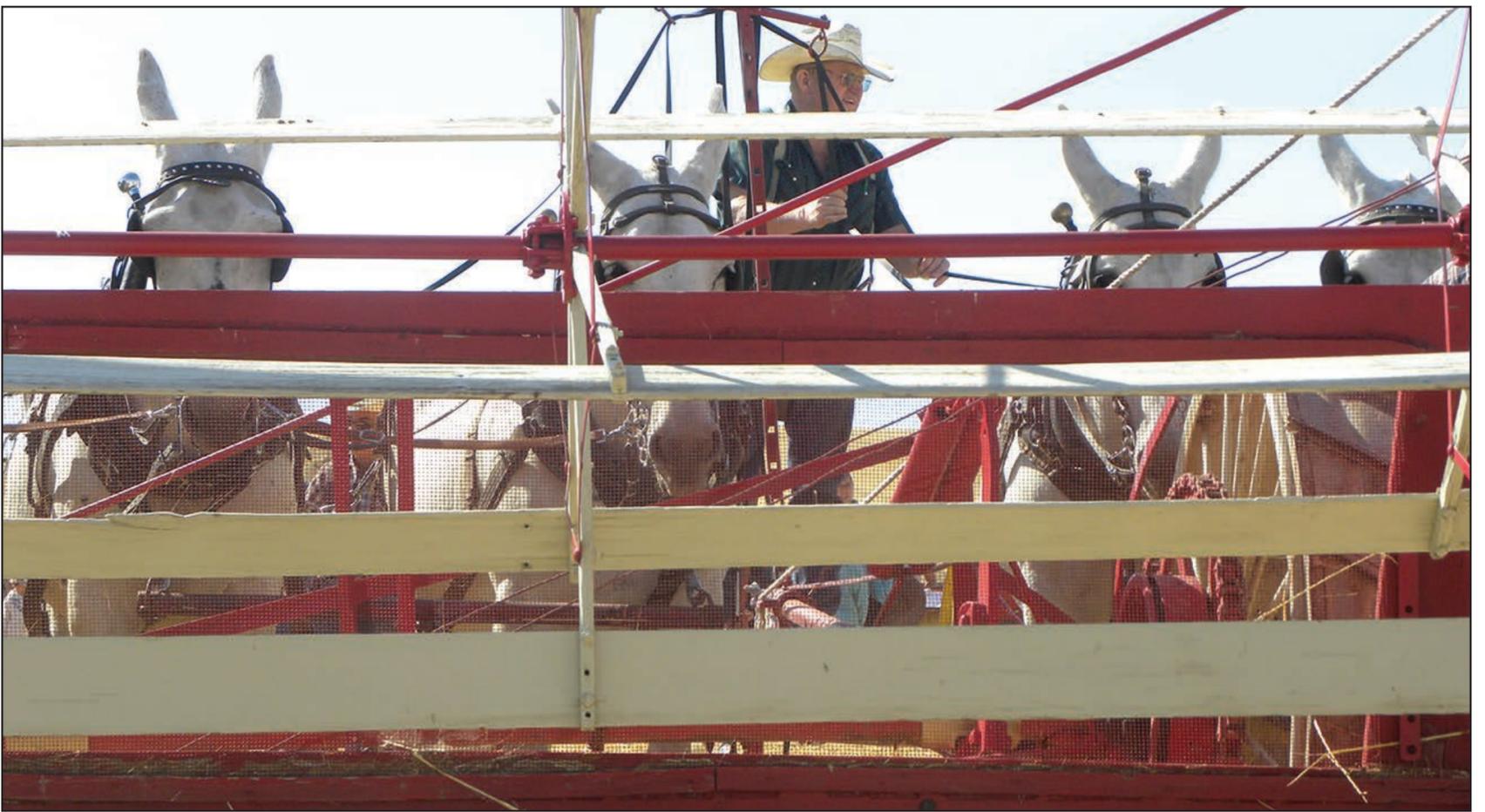
TINY TREASURE ADS:
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This is a head-on view of the McCormack push header which the Palouse Empire Threshing Association had back in action at the Threshing Bee Monday next to the fairground. Stan Riebold is at the controls.

Old time harvesting, threshing on Labor Day



A John Deere 33 puller combine from the David Morgan collection provided a "new era" threshing chapter at the association's bee. The combine, which dates back to before World War II, features a 12-reel. John Morgan is driving the Allis Chalmers tractor.



Aubrey, Ima, and Clint Powell of Colfax peer out of the Threshing Bee's cook shack early in the harvest day. Their ages are 5, 7 and 8.



Jacob Lyle stands next to the 1952 White truck which he and his dad, Scott Lyle, brought to the bee from their place near Union Center.



Spectators at the bee got a chance to view the action from the bleachers which were placed at key locations.



Standing ready with pitchforks to feed cut grain into the bee's threshing machine were Landen Miller and Cooper Schwartz of LaCrosse and Macoy Reiber of Pullman.



Cut grain rolls off the header into one of the box wagons for transport to the bee's threshing machine.



Laura Jones, Sheena Becker and Nancy Anderson of Endicott were ready on the serving line in the community building prior to the noon lunch break. Jenny Meyer of Endicott Food Center again catered the meal.