

SINCE
1877

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, June 14, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

Crop outlook strong as harvest nears

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Pacific Northwest Farmer's Cooperative (PNW) plans to hire between 60 and 70 temporary workers to help with this year's large harvest.

"It's looking big," David Weitz of PNW's Grain Division said of this season's harvest.

Weitz said less peas and more garbanzo beans have been grown locally this year compared to last year.

The region's weather has cooperated to create high expectations for this year's crop yields amongst farmers, he added.

"The weather has been very promising. We've had a lot of moisture and it hasn't been very hot so far," Weitz explained.

Whitman County Extension Agent Steve Van Vleet and Darrell Booth of Northwest Grain Growers, Inc., echoed Weitz' senti-

continued on next page

Favorite fiddle player returns



Keith Niehenke of The Hankers came off the stage and strolled among the crowd with his fiddle at last Thursday's First Thursday concert on Spring Street in downtown Colfax. A large crowd gathered to hear the concert, which started later and lasted until 9 p.m.

Slippery Gulch returns to Tekoa for 90th edition

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Ninety years of solid footing will be in peril once again in Tekoa for its 90th annual Slippery Gulch Festival Friday and Saturday. A parade, egg toss, musical show, tractor display, kids races, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, class reunions, live-band/dancing, fun run, bike ride, and fireworks will be on the schedule.

A new addition for this year is the "Wrinkle In Time Shops," a collection of vintage item sellers in the Tekoa Community Center, open from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

Saturday morning kicks off at 7 a.m. with a bike trail ride at the entrance to the former John Wayne Pioneer Trail and the "Turn Back Time Fun Run" in which participants wear old Slippery Gulch t-shirts on the two-mile and five-mile courses. At the same time, the Chamber Breakfast runs from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at Tekoa High School followed by the kiddie parade at 10:45 a.m. The Grand Parade starts at 11 a.m., highlighted by Grand Marshals Scott and Paula Nelson.

Throughout the day, a horse-drawn wagon will give rides, sponsored by the Tekoa ambulance. The wagon will also take a group of honored, 70-year graduates of 1948 in the parade. More featured alumni will

continued on next page

Bankruptcy filing keeps St. Ignatius Hospital off trustee sale block

A trustee sale involving the alleged breakdown of payments on the 2017 sale of the former of St. Ignatius Hospital building and grounds did not happen Friday morning at the entrance to the courthouse after a representative from the trustee did not appear. Three members of the Colfax Chamber of Commerce were present to hear the outcome of the auction bid.

A representative of the Spokane law firm,

Winston & Cashatt, Friday afternoon reported to the Gazette that sale of the St. Ignatius property was called off because the buyer of the building and grounds had filed for bankruptcy. Winston & Cashatt had scheduled the sale as trustee of the 2017 sale agreement between Anthony Girges, the former owner, and St. Ignatius Manor LLC of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Elizabeth Tellesen, a specialist in real es-

tate litigation with the Spokane law firm, had posted a legal advertisement notice of the public sale at the entrance to the courthouse at 10 a.m. Friday.

The trustees sale notice by Tellesen stated the buyer in the sale agreement owed a total of \$107,452 in overdue payments, interest, fees and

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The Congress takes over from the Green Frog in Palouse

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Rumours, Sticky Fingers, Moving Pictures: the drink menu is set at The Congress in Palouse, the new establishment at the site of the former Green Frog.

More of a bar, with booths, chandeliers, hard liquor and tables made from the old Green Frog stage, the mixed drinks are named after record albums. Order a Blonde on Blonde and operator Tiana Gregg or one of her 10 employees will deliver vodka, lemonade, pineapple juice and ginger ale - with a plant-based straw.

The Congress opened May 10 at the corner of Bridge Street and Main Street, after being closed for two months after the Green Frog finished its run in

"It's just delicious. Just as it was as the Green Frog."

-Tiana Gregg

March.

Gregg, a co-owner of the Green Frog with Paula Echanove, now co-owns and operates the new Congress, with partner Eric Jessop, a full-time faculty member at WSU.

"I've had this idea for awhile," Gregg said. "To have a bar. I just felt like there was a need. Alcohol, fancy drinks make people

happy."

The menu remains largely the same as the Green Frog. New desserts include chocolate cake with a Jack Daniels frosting.

The hours have changed, running later; open Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

"The Congress" name comes from a former movie theater in Palouse, originally the tall brick building that now holds the Open Eye Consignment shop.

Green Frog co-owners Paula and Michael Echanove (also Palouse mayor) sold their stake in March, after Paula ran the operation since 2005 with Gregg. The Green Frog first began in the building across

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TIANA GREGG IN THE REMODELED SPACE.

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Harvest forecast

ment, saying nearly every crop this year is expected to meet or exceed historical averages.

"The recent rain we've had here and cool temperatures have helped the beans grow," Van Vleet said. "But overall, most of the crops are doing better than average."

According to Booth, farmers anticipate a winter wheat yield of about 90 bushels per acre and a spring wheat harvest of about 50 bushels per acre.

However, Weitz noted wheat crops may be a harder sell for farmers this year because recently-imposed U.S. tariffs have made prices volatile.

"I think that's the biggest difference this year — high wheat prices," Weitz said.



costs on the purchase agreement.

Colfax Chamber of Commerce members have had an interest in the pending trustees sale, which essentially shut down a series of Chamber "haunted hospital tours" scheduled at the former hospital.

Chamber executive Val Gregory said she first learned about the pending sale when she discovered a notice of the sale posted on the door of the St. Ignatius building. A spring tour series was shut down until the ownership status of the building could be determined.

Sale squashed

The Chamber had reached an agreement last year with the purchaser to continue conducting tours and did so last year under an agreement with the buyer of the structure.

Gregory said she sent the buyer's share of tour proceeds to a construction firm in Spokane. She noted the construction firm representative later cut off contact with the Chamber after a subsequent series of tours had been scheduled.

The printed legal notice in the Gazette contained a paragraph which allowed the buyer to restore the sale agreement with payment by

May 21, but Gregory said as far as she knew, that deadline passed without any action.

She said Chamber members have worked to locate a buyer for the trustees sale, but were not successful.

The sale notice stated \$90,000 was due on the principal of the sale plus interest and default interest of \$11,177 and other costs and fees of \$6,275.

A transfer tax affidavit filed with the county treasurer's office June 3, 2017 after it was sold by Girges listed the sale price of St. Ignatius at \$160,000.

Slippery Gulch

be classes marking their 10th reunion, 20th, 40th and 50th.

Floats in the parade line-up include the Spokane Lilac Festival's showcase and the town of Chewelah. Tekoa's own float will feature queen Destiny Thomas and Mr. Tekoa, Jaedyn Norwood, both seniors-to-be at Tekoa High School.

An extensive lineup of political candidates led by Congresswoman Cathy McMorris-Rodgers will appear, along with two parade entries from WSU.

Presenting the flag will be the 141st Air Force Refueling Wing Honor Guard.

After the parade, announcer Chris Smith will present awards to winners of the morning's events as well as the week-long fishing derby in which kids catch fish in Hangman Creek and take them to Tekoa Hardware to be weighed.

At 12 p.m., after the last prize is given, people will line up for the day's main event, the egg toss. Two-person teams compete to be the last to break an egg. The record distance is 93 feet, set in 2014 by Jeff Bruce and Gabe Smith.

At the lower park, kids games start at 1 p.m., along with a three-on-three basketball tournament, with teams divided into three age groups: sixth to eighth grade, ninth to 12th, age 18 and over.

At 2:30 p.m., the lights go down at Empire Theatre for "Big Al's Speakeasy," a 1920s-themed musical show.

Later in the afternoon, a free-throw contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the outdoor basketball court and the Tekoa Library will hold candy trivia from 4 to 5 p.m.

Into the night, the adult dance kicks off with Jamshack at 9 p.m. at the Tekoa Event Center. At 10 p.m., crowds will gather at the football field for fireworks.

On Sunday, though not associated with Slippery Gulch Days, a 1 p.m. golf tournament will be sponsored by "Every Woman Can," a Northwest non-profit which supports breast cancer awareness.

Slippery Gulch Days 2018 t-shirts will be for sale for \$15 at Eclair's and Tekoa Foods.

Prescription drug drop-off in Palouse



KidCents, a program of the Rite Aid Foundation, along with the support of the Palouse Police, installed a medication vault June 8 in front of the Palouse Police Department for safe disposal of prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Residents are asked to deposit items so they are not accessible after the prescribed use — or making the home a target for theft.

No liquids, needles, garbage, or illegal drugs are to be put in the vault.

The police department will destroy what is deposited.

"We don't want kids or anyone getting into Grandma's medicine cabinet," said Palouse Police Chief Jerry Neumann. "If need be, give us a call, we'll come get it and dispose of it."

The Congress

the street — where Bank Left Gallery is now. In 2007, the partners bought their building, which previously housed a gift shop called Potpourri.

The Echanoves are still part-owners of the building.

"I wanted to be out of the restaurant business by the time I was 60," said Paula. "It's just exactly how I wanted to see it. I am so happy, you just put your whole life, body and heart into (a restaurant). You have

to." In its 13 years in business, The Green Frog became more than its owners first thought.

"We got so big. It got such a following. It took off," said Paula.

The operation employed many high school students along the way. Employees of The Congress are required to be 21 or older.

Otherwise, when it comes to the food, not so much is different.

"It's just delicious. Just as it was as the Green Frog," said Gregg.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

June 22 - 24

LaCrosse Farmers Festival, see the event schedule in next weeks Gazette.

June 24

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

June 23

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

July 4

Endicott 4th of July Celebration, Endicott school grounds at 3 pm

Colfax Fly In & Pancake Breakfast

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

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

July 13 & 14

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

WHITMAN MEDICAL GROUP

At Whitman Medical Group, we are united with one common goal - to care for you and your family.

You'll find our medical group offers expert care with a hometown touch, with physicians, nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants willing to take the time to build a lifelong relationship with you and your family.

Colfax: (509) 397-4717
Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sat., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
St. John: (509) 648-3331
Mon. - Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tekoa: (509) 284-2423
Mon. - Wed. & Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Merry-go-round returns

The rotating merry-go-round, believed to be the oldest play fixture at Schmuck Park, has been returned to action. The merry-go-round has received a new coat of paint with Bulldog blue and gold featured in a pie slice pattern. The paint also includes traction surfacing.

Crews have also worked to level the rotating fixture which is push powered by riders. The axis of the play fixture had been tilted for several years.

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Colfax First Thursday party



Every generation was moved by the music of The Hankers.



The Hankers perform an eclectic mix of country-western, blues, honky tonk and southern rock.



John Elwood (center) and Li and Jon Ochs respond to the music.



A crowd gathers on Spring Street in Colfax to enjoy the music and the beautiful weather.



Youngsters check out a booth of colorful hand-crafted toys.



The Colfax Arts Council displays an array of "pre-loved art" for sale.



First Thursday-goers peruse a selection of baked treats and summer-time drinks.

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WEATHER				
Readings taken by JB Broeckel of LaCrosse				
DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.	
June 5	70	28		
June 6	78	33		
June 7	81	41		
June 8	80	46		
June 9	58	55	.11	
June 10	59	41		
June 11	64	39		

MARKETS	
Wheat	\$6.15
Barley	\$150
Green Peas	\$12.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$31.00
Yellow Peas	\$11.50
Pardinas	\$28.00
Garbanzos	\$40.00

DAY	Weather	High	Low	Wind	Precip.
THURSDAY	Partly cloudy.	67	45	WSW 14 mph.	0%
FRIDAY	Sunny.	73	52	NNW 8 mph.	0%
SATURDAY	AM thunder storms.	68	53	NE 19 mph.	60%
SUNDAY	Showers.	71	52	Wind NE 13 mph.	50%
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY	Partly cloudy.	75 to 90	56 to 64	Winds light.	Chance of precip 20 to 0% Wednesday.

THE BULLETIN COLUMN

TWO JAILED AFTER FIGHT

Colfax Police Officer Cory Alcantar responded to a report of a fight at a residence in the 1000 block of N. Park Street Saturday at 11:18 p.m. His arrest report said early reports indicated several people were involved.

Jake L. Morehouse, 31, was booked on charges of third- and second-degree assault.

Alcantar said when he arrived at the residence one man was outside, and he could see several people inside. He went to the door of the residence and identified himself as "Police."

The report alleges Morehouse blocked the officer at the door and then shoved him. Alcantar said he put Morehouse on the ground and handcuffed him.

Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Brown and Deputy Tim Cox assisted in the arrest.

The report said Morehouse later told Alcantar he didn't realize he was a police officer. Alcantar reported he was wearing a uniform and he weighs 300 pounds.

Glenn R. Caufield, 22, was booked on a probable charge of fourth-degree assault. The arrest report said Caufield admitted he had hit the occupant of the residence multiple times.

Morehouse also allegedly struck the man who was in front of the residence when Officer Alcantar arrived on the scene.

PACKAGE BELIEVED STOLEN

Colfax Police received a report of a package which was believed stolen from the front of a residence in the N. 200 block of Lake Street Friday. Delivery of the package to the residence had been logged.

Chief Rick McNannay urged residents to be on the alert for package deliveries because thefts are now taking place in town.

—Colfax Police last week also issued surveillance videos of a woman who is suspected of shoplifting at Rosauers last Thursday. A television video broadcast in Spokane showed a woman in sunglasses going down an aisle at the store and the vehicle she was driving.

The report said the woman came into the store at about 5:30 p.m., put a bottle of water, a pop and a sandwich roll in a bag and walked out of the store without paying.

COURTHOUSE TREE TOPPLES

A tree located in the northwest corner of the Whitman County courthouse grounds toppled sometime Saturday night. The tree apparently broke off at its base, and fell with the top section actually hanging over the concrete railing of the flood channel along the courthouse bridge.

The base around the tree showed extensive interior rot, and the tree appeared to have just one live root which was connected at an oblique angle. The tree, which stood outside of the treasurer's office, was the lone tree on the Main Street side of the courthouse. It was a flowing plum tree.

The tree went down next to the statue commemorating the service of soldiers who served in the Grand Army of the Republic during the Civil War, 1861-1865. The statue dates back to the former courthouse grounds and was erected in 1914, with part of the funding coming from school students.

M & J Tree Service was called Monday morning to remove the tree and had the project finished by mid-morning.

A metal handrail, which was mounted atop the concrete railing along the bridge, apparently escaped damage when the tree came down.

CHARGE DROPPED AGAINST TEKOAN

A charge of second-degree assault with domestic violence against Rocky Disney, 35, Tekoa, was dismissed Friday in superior court on a motion from the prosecutor's office. Disney had been charged with second-degree assault of his spouse Jan. 30 at a residence in Tekoa.

A pre-trial order for Disney to have no contact with his spouse was also dismissed by the court.

The prosecutor's office moved to drop the charge after receiving an affidavit from Disney's mother-in-law who resides in Tekoa. She said the account police received of the alleged assault was "just off the wall." The charge alleged Disney had attempted to choke his spouse, but the mother-in-law said that version was not accurate. She added if her daughter had actually been assaulted, she would have made the report herself to the sheriff's office.

The arrest report said deputies initially responded after getting a report from a resident in Everett who had relayed a report from a juvenile in the Disney household.

The affidavit also said the mother-in-law had detected erratic behavior by her daughter after she began taking anti-smoking medication. A letter from a Whitman Medical Group staffer was also submitted. It outlined possible side effects from taking the Chantix medication.

FOUR DRUG ARRESTS IN PULLMAN

Three suspects were arrested in a mobile home on S. Grand in Pullman Sunday afternoon after deputies conducted a warrant search of the residence. Sheriff Brett Myers said deputies located methamphetamine, heroin and drug paraphernalia at the residence. Arrested were Donna Green, 54; Ashley Green-Noel, 24, and Jory

Smith, 25.

They were booked into jail here on probable charges of drug possession. Smith was also booked on a probable charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Saturday at 9:30 p.m. deputies arrested Edward Gunn, 54, on a probable charge of possession of methamphetamine and booked him into jail here. He was arrested while driving on Webb Street. Sheriff Myers said deputies received information that packaged methamphetamine was in the vehicle and obtained a search warrant. All four suspects are scheduled for a first appearance in court Monday afternoon.

MOSCOW MAN HURT IN ROLLOVER

Caleb C. Chibuikwe, 23, Moscow, was taken to St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston for treatment of injuries sustained in a one-car rollover accident on Highway 26 near the LaCrosse Road intersection. According to the Washington State Patrol report, Chibuikwe was driving a 2004 Suzuki XL eastbound at 5:20 a.m. when the car went off the south side of the highway and rolled at mile 104 near the LaCrosse Road turnoff. It came to a stop approximately 100 feet off the roadway.

According to the WSP report, Chibuikwe had fallen asleep at the wheel. He was cited for negligent driving.

SIXTY DAYS FOR TRACTOR SHOOTING

Tyler Anderson, 20, St. John, was sentenced to 60 days in jail Friday morning under a plea bargain agreement involving the March 27 shooting of a tractor which was parked in a field along Kackman Road north of Endicott. Retired Judge David Frazier, who was presiding as court commissioner, also ordered Anderson to pay \$16,000 in restitution to the tractor's owner.

Deputy Prosecutor Merritt Decker told the court actual damage to the tractor, which was owned by Tim Blumenschein, was \$95,000 and the \$16,000 in the plea bargain involved the amount not covered by insurance. Decker after the sentencing pointed out additional civil action against Anderson could be undertaken by the insurance company.

The plea bargain reduced the charge of first degree malicious mischief against Anderson to second degree with the 60-day jail term, the maximum under that charge.

Anderson was also charged with giving deputies false statements during the investigation of the case. When he was first questioned by deputies, he denied he was responsible for the shooting, but he called in the next day and said he had decided to confess after talking with his parents.

The investigation report said Anderson was suspected of shooting up Blumenschein's tractor as an act of retaliation because he believed Blumenschein had

complained about Anderson's erratic driving to his employer.

The arrest report said Anderson denied even knowing the owner of the tractor when he shot it up, but Decker said additional investigation supported the retaliation motive.

Anderson's mother told the court her son was a good person, but has followed a "not so good path for quite a while." She said Tyler had been considering joining the military, but that would require reduction of the charges to misdemeanors.

Commissioner Frazier sentenced Anderson to a year in jail, all suspended, on the false reporting conviction. He pointed out any additional violation during that time would lead to serving the jail time.

STEPTOE BUTTE MEET TONIGHT

A public hearing on a proposed boundary for a Steptoe Butte Natural Area will be conducted by the Department of Natural Resources this evening, June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room at the Colfax library.

The proposed natural area consists of 437 acres which were purchased in 2016 by Ray and Joan Folwell of Pullman and Kent Bassett of Bellevue with a bid at an auction sale in St. John. The trio made the purchase with the intent of preserving the natural area around the butte. The proposed natural area forms a wide C-shape around the base of the Butte.

The property is one of the largest remaining remnants of native Palouse prairie and provides habitat for several rare plant specimens.

At the June 14 hearing, DNR will present an overview of the proposal and receive all public testimony.

Comments and testimony at the hearing will be provided to Hillary Franz, Commissioner of Public Lands.

The DNR can acquire land only if the owner is a willing seller and only at market value, which would be determined by an independent third-party appraiser.

Written comments on the proposal can be sent to the Washington Department of Natural Resources, Conservation, Recreation and Transactions Division, Box 47014, Olympia, 98505-7014. Comments are welcome until the close of business on June 22. Comments can also be submitted by email: AMPD@dnr.wa.gov with the subject line "Proposed Steptoe Butte Natural Area."

ULTRALIGHT CRASH FATALITY

A Cheney man died early last Wednesday morning, June 6, in the crash of an ultralight aircraft near Boyer Park. Sheriff Brett Myers identified the victim as Ronny Weston, 64.

Deputies were informed of the accident at 7:15 a.m. after an employee who was headed to work at

Lower Granite Dam spotted the downed ultralight on the railroad tracks which are on the embankment above the grade of the river road.

When deputies arrived at the scene, they located a fatally injured man in the wreckage, and the victim was later identified as Weston.

Weston was believed to have been camping at Boyer Park and took off from the airstrip which is located between the park and Lower Granite Dam.

The report said he had been flying a Solaris 16.8 ultralight aircraft which he had recently acquired.

Family members reported Weston was an experienced ultralight pilot.

The Whitman County Coroner's office is investigating the accident to determine an exact cause and manner of death.

The Federal Aviation Administration was advised of the accident, according to the sheriff's report.

LODGE FILES SUIT AGAINST NGUYENS

A civil court action was filed June 5 by the Washington F & AM Lodge against Phong and Bich (Kim) Nguyen who purchased the Masonic building in Colfax from the lodge in February of 2016. The suit contends the Nguyens have refused to allow the lodge access to personal property which has been stored in the building.

The suit contends the Nguyens have denied the lodge access to their property by placing a lock on the doors. It alleges under terms of the sale agreement the Nguyens were required to provide a 90-day notice for the lodge to remove the property under an addendum to the sale agreement.

The property involved includes regalia, paraphernalia, lights, pillars and chairs with the Masonic emblem. Value of the items was estimated at \$5,000.

Included with the civil complaint was a request for the court to order the Nguyens to appear in court and show cause why they should not be ordered to allow the lodge access to the property. Worshipful Master Aaron Parker signed the petition on behalf of the lodge. The civil action was filed by Colfax Attorney Matthew Johnson.

WEEKEND RAINS TOTAL .83"

The rain gauge at the NRCS station on the south hill of Colfax had a total reading of .83 of an inch Monday morning. The reading included precipitation collected since the Friday morning reading. NRCS technician Dave Weber rated the .83 total as "impressive" for the three-day span.

Saturday's rains were consistent for most of the day. The rain stopped early Sunday but then resumed later in the day. Monday's reading was more than half of the 1.36 normal precipitation for the month of June.

A letter to the voters of Whitman County regarding the position of District Court Judge

This is Doug Robinson, the current and soon-to-be-retired Whitman County District Court Judge. I am writing to ask that you to vote for **John Hart** as the next District Court Judge.

During any campaign for office all of the candidates repeatedly make promises, some of which are kept, and others that are not. John Hart brings more to his campaign than promises. He brings experience as a judge that neither of the other candidates even come close to, and he brings proven performance as a judge.

John has been the Municipal Court Judge for the City of Colfax for about six years. During that time he has heard more than 2,500 cases. These cases were the same kind of cases that the District Court hears on a daily basis. In addition, he has regularly filled in as District Court Judge Pro Tem when I was unavailable or unable to hear a case. His manner of judging has consistently been one that demonstrates a thoughtful, fair and considerate approach. He shows month in and month out that he listens to people, he considers carefully what they say and that he makes his decisions based on all of the evidence and information that has been presented.

I am passionate about the District Court continuing to give every person who comes before it a fair and considerate hearing. I want the next judge to continue to render the very best decisions possible based on the facts presented and the law. Judge John Hart has PROVEN that he is passionate about these things as well. It is how he has run his courtroom for the last six years and the way he has approached every case he has heard. You can be confident that he will continue to do so in the future.

I urge you to vote for an experienced and proven judge, not just promises. **I URGE YOU TO VOTE TO ELECT JUDGE JOHN HART AS THE NEXT DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.**

Sincerely,



Paid for by Douglas B. Robinson, approved by the committee to elect John Hart, District Court Judge. www.johnhart4judge.com/509-432-4276

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SPORTS

New Colfax volleyball coach arrives for summer sessions

Molly McNeil, the new volleyball coach for the Colfax Bulldogs, has been in Colfax this week to conduct youth volleyball camp sessions. The camp gives her a chance to meet players and parents who are expected to be a part of the next Bulldog volleyball chapters.

She was officially hired for the coaching position by the school board last month.

McNeil comes to Colfax after teaching and coaching at Tillamook, Ore., for six years, and then at Okanogan, where she has been a coach and a member of the faculty for the past five years.

McNeil takes over the Colfax volleyball position vacated by Coach Sue Doering, who concluded a 30-year career at Colfax last November. Doering marked her 900th career win during last year's run to the state 2B title win over Mossyrock. It marked a 14th state title win during her years at Colfax.

The new Colfax V-net coach and Doering actually met at a volleyball camp session a few years ago.

A fourth-generation WSU grad, McNeil said she opted to make the move to Colfax to be closer to what she considers her home area.



Molly McNeil prepares to start her teaching and coaching career at Colfax.

McNeil and Colfax athletes were actually on the same turf two weeks ago at Roos Field in Cheney, where McNeil was with the Okanogan girls track team which placed third in the 1A competition.

McNeil was an assistant to Okanogan track coach Zach Spaet. Another one of her accomplishments at Okanogan was starting a

cross country team. The running program started with seven students and grew last year to 21 competitors.

Okanogan teams played in the 2B division and then moved up to 1A during the years she was there.

McNeil was raised at Coulee Dam and competed as a three-sport athlete on

Lake Roosevelt teams. She participated in volleyball, basketball and track.

During her years at WSU, she was a volunteer assistant on the Cougar volleyball program and traveled with the team.

McNeil taught English at Tillamook and Okanogan. She will join the faculty here as a history and social studies teacher.

Patriots bag first AAA win in Twins split

Pullman Patriots took their first win of the season Friday night when they scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning in the second game of a double-header at Pullman High School against the Lewis-Clark Twins. The Pats trailed 1-5 going into their half of the sixth.

The Twins came back to score three runs in the top of the seventh, but the rally ended one run short. Final score was 9-8 for the Patriots.

Zane Wilson clubbed a four-run homer for the big hit of the game, and Grady Benton had a two-run double.

Wilson had two hits, and Payton Kallahaer had a double. Kallahaer, Connor Parrish, Kyle Appel and John Bean pitched for the Pats. Appel was credited with the win.

The Twins took a 3-2 win in the opener, with a score in the top of the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie which had been on the books since the top of the second inning.

Reece Chadwick of Colton pitched into the sixth inning, and Kelan Becker of Colfax finished. Chadwick allowed two hits, struck out four and walked just two over five innings.

Appel, Wilson, Konnor Kinkade and Jackson Horner each singled for the four Patriot hits.

After Friday's split

with LC, the Pats sustained a 10-0 shutout Tuesday on the road at Gonzaga Prep. The summer pups hammered 12 hits against the Pats, who put Cal Gregory, Connor Parrish, Konnor Kinkade and Josh Bean on the mound.

Gonzaga scored five in the first inning and shut the game down when they scored five more in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Between the two big innings, the Gonzaga batters were stifled by Parrish, who allowed just two hits.

Payton Kallahaer had the lone hit for the Patriots off Gonzaga pitcher Josh Miller, who struck out four and walked just one in taking the shutout win.

The Patriots last Wednesday sustained a 3-4 loss to the Spokane Bandits at Shadle Park.

Gregory pitched into the seventh inning. He allowed eight hits and struck out five. The Pats had a 3-2 lead going into the last inning before the Bandits rallied in the final frame.

Each team had eight hits. Gregory doubled and singled, and Chase Hayton of Pullman had two singles. Parker Huber, Konnor Kinkade and Jackson Horner had the other hits.

Next games for the Pats will be a twin bill against Shadle Park at the PHS field Tuesday.

Record boat entry will roar at Webb's Slough opener

A record entry of 33 boats are expected to be in action Saturday in the season's opening race at Webb's Slough in St. John. The entry is approximately 10 boats higher than the norm for the start of the season, according to Amanda Webb.

Five boats have been entered from Idaho and one from Montana. The Canadians from British Columbia are expected to bring down eight boats for the big day of competition.

Webb said they expect a strong field in the unlimited class.

The Webbs are hosting the races Saturday under a new format. They have formed the North American Sprint Boats Association and the change has apparently appealed to more race teams.

The new organization is inde-

pendent of the former American Sprint Boat Racing Association.

Webb noted at least three race teams will be out of the lineup for the opener Saturday because they were not able to finish up work on their boats in time. Most are waiting for parts which are sometimes slow in coming in the world of specialized boat racing engines.

The racing will follow the same format, with practices set to start at 9 a.m. Saturday. Teams in the three classes will make four qualifying runs with the eight fastest boats in each class advancing to the finals.

The large entry list figures to make for a long day of racing before the winners emerge at the end of the day.

Webb said plans are in the works

to top off the Saturday show with a fireworks display.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., the slough will be open for campers to arrive for the event, which can stretch over four days.

A golf scramble is set for the St. John course Friday, and the show and shine event for the boats and teams will be in downtown St. John from 4 to 7 p.m. The event gives race fans the opportunity to meet the teams and look over the equipment.

St. John Fire Department volunteers plan to have a pancake feed at the slough campground on Saturday morning, beginning at 6 a.m.

The second round of races at the slough this year is scheduled for Aug. 24.

Colfax gridders will face new foes under NE split

Colfax football players will follow a different road next fall when the NE league converts to a different format. The league, which has included a regular season matchup tour of all-league foes prior to the playoff season, has now divided into North and South Divisions.

The split means an end to the all-NE run for league schools during the regular season. For the first time in several seasons, teams have been able to book non-league foes to fill out schedules during the regular season.

The change was precipitated with the addition of Chewelah which has dropped down from the A division to the 2B division. That made the ranks of NE grid teams too large for all members of the league to face each other for the regular season.

With Chewelah, the NE now has 11 football teams. That would require 10 weeks for each team to play all the other entrants plus another week for some type of crossover round to decide which team advance to a state playoff grid.

As a solution, the league has divided with Chewelah and five other teams on the north side, and five teams on the south. St. George's does not compete in football, and

Tekoa/Rosalia has opted to play schools in the 1B division and waive participation at the 2B level.

Colfax has booked four non-leaguers which will be played in the first half of the season before facing a run of four rounds with other teams on the south side.

Coach Mike Morgan noted Chewelah is a welcome addition to the overall league mix. The Cougars left a lasting notch in Colfax sports lore when the Bulldogs played in the A division, and coaches around the league view them as an enhancement to the overall NE sports programs.

Colfax will be in the south side lineup with Lind/Ritzville/Sprague, Liberty, Asotin and Reardan. The Bulldogs will play those schools in that order for a four-week run to end the regular season.

The first four game dates will be against non-league teams. On Saturday, Sept. 1, Colfax will play Wakiakum at Cathlamet. That game will be part of a double bill with Liberty also making the trip to Cathlamet and playing Napavine.

The four-team NE-SW mixer is expected to be repeated the following year with two Saturday games either at Liberty or Colfax.

Colfax will roll north

Sept. 7 for a non-league game at Freeman. The Bulldogs will then host Davenport, a north side NE team, in a non-leaguer, and then host Heppner, Ore.

After the four league games, the NE will start playoffs with a crossover round. That will match teams from each side in inverse order of their finishes on each side. The number of games in the crossover

will be determined by how many state playoff slots will be assigned to the NE.

The new South-North crossover format means teams will not play a foe from their side of the league in the first playoff round.

Other teams on the north side with Chewelah will be Kettle Falls, Springdale, Wilbur/Creston and Northwest Christian.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 7 Standings (blue tees)

** Totals do not include week 3 **

A League		B League	
I.N.B.	237	Medical Micro. Mach.	238
Almota Elevator	214	Colfax Body Repair	214
Big Al's	179	The McGregor Co.	186
KTM Wood	172	Harrison Electric	182
C.M.D.	161	Slinkey's 4-Aces	167
Colfax Golf Course	146	Ace Hardware	136
KTM Wood	37	C.M.D.	35
Kirkpatrick, Al (sub)	10	Woltze, Hunter	9
Allenbach, Jim	9	Holloman, Michael	9
Keck, Jacob	8	McNeilly, Dalton	10
Harder, Ron	8	Ensley, Bruce	8
Colfax Golf Course	31	I.N.B.	41
Gronning, Craig	9	Roberts, Mike	9
Young, Zach	8	Hergert, Phil	10
Folsom Sr., Barry (sub)	8	Hall, Brett	10
Pennick, Bill	6	Kehne, Jon	12
Big Al's	Bye	Almota Elevator	38
Kirkpatrick, Al	0	Woltze, Chance	7
Fox, Joe	0	Levi, Tom	13
Anderson, Jake	0	Fowler, Tom	11
Young, Kevin	0	Johnson, Mark	7
Medical Micro Mech.	36	Hills, Chris	13
Colfax Body Repair	36	Booth, Darrell	9
Harrison Electric	24	Gylling, Andy	6
Slinkey's 4-Aces	167	McGreedy, Ken	12
Ace Hardware	136	Whitmore, Rob	8
The McGregor Co.	48	Harrison Electric	24
McPherson, Kyle (sub)	9	Snodgrass, Scott	9
Isbell, Billy	12	Arthur, Ken	6
Evans, Steve	13	Ward, Spencer	5
Muir, Keith	14	Hall, Drew (sub)	4
Slinkey's 4-Aces	34	Ace Hardware	4
Davies, Jeff	11	Hall, Drew	0
Hooper, RJ	5	Folsom Sr., Barry	0
Hausler, Bob	7	Folsom Jr., Barry	0
Fountain, Link	11	Vorderbruggen, Mike	0

Ace of Aces - Gross: 39
Drew Hall

Ace of Aces - Net: 29
Keith Muir

WEBB'S SLOUGH TWILIGHT GOLF

St. John - Week 6 Standings

The McGregor Co.	142.0	Rialto Tavern	135.0
Dave Kjack	7.0	*Justin Van Dyke	2.0
Aaron Kjack	4.5	Al Martin	4.5
Buzz Kjack	3.5	Butch Howard	5.5
Jason Hough	5.0	Kirk Wigen	4.0
Tim Sauer	6.0	Eric Glorfield	3.0
Webb's Empire Foods	139.0	Northwest Grain	136.0
Drew Gordon	3.0	Brian Lynch	6.0
*Steve Bailey	4.0	Rob Taylor	5.0
Dustin Deford	6.5	*Bubba Baker	2.5
Mike Webb	8.0	*David Johnson	1.0
Rich Barry	4.0	Kevin Repp	5.0
I.E.M.C.	137.5	St. John Hardware	130.5
Tate Schauble	3.5	*Read Smith	5.5
Doug Schuster	8.0	Jim Kile	1.0
Dan Watt	6.0	Gary Bailey	3.0
Jerry Schauble	5.0	Matt Antle	4.0
George Johnstone	6.5	Steve Gibson	2.5
Hub International	130.5	St. John Telephone	130.5
*Bill Parrish	4.0	Pat Gordon	5.0
*Dwight Fowler	4.5	Ryan Kile	4.5
Ethan White	3.5	Dave Fitzgerald	5.5
Brandon Perry	5.5	*Dick Behrens	3.5
Roger Beck	3.0	Eric Trump	6.0

* = substitute player

Low Gross: 33
Brian Lynch

Low Net: 26
George Johnstone

Long careers close at Garfield, Palouse

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

A number of veteran teachers around the county retired last week at the conclusion of the school year, including four 30-year faculty members at Garfield/Palouse.

JIM STEWART

In the summer of 1979, Jim Stewart and Ross Swan of Colfax High were farmhands on county land owned by Stewart's father-in-law. In 2018, they both retired after long careers as teachers.

Stewart retired from Garfield/Palouse High School after 32 years as a math teacher and long-time baseball coach. Raised in Clarkston, he was the first member of his family to go to college. Stewart got a degree in social studies with a math minor.

"The math minor was because there was a chance for a job," he said. "That worked out, and I enjoyed the rest of what it became. I never thought I'd be in any place for 30 years in a row."

He began his teaching career at Nez Perce, Idaho, where he spent four years before coming to Palouse in the first year of the combined Garfield/Palouse High School, 1986-'87.

"I intended to teach wherever I got a job," Stewart said. "I appreciated the fact that I got to work at small schools to get to know all of the people and be in that environment."

Teaching algebra through calculus in the classroom, Stewart also coached baseball for 22 years with a career-high finish of second in state in 2001.

After Friday, June 8, his last day at work, he cleaned out his desk a final time. A year ago, he cleaned it out to move to another classroom when the audiovisual group needed the bigger classroom.

It was somewhat of a rehearsal for this summer.

What was the biggest change he saw in his career?

"Probably technology – when you bring in more options, you also bring in more distractions. 'It's a balance,'" Stewart said.

SUE REDMAN

Palouse Elementary School teacher Sue Redman finished her 34th year at the school last week, retiring after 18 years as a second grade teacher and the rest of the time in first, fourth and fifth grade.

She grew up a farm girl off the Garfield/Palouse highway and went to college at Eastern Washington. Redman started her career at a reservation school in Omak, Wash.

After two years, she came to Palouse as a teacher's aide and was assigned her own class when the second grade split into two.

Now, with those kids

up wanting to be a farmer, still cooks harvest meals for the family farm, now run by brothers Jim and Sam Redman.

"I appreciate all of the support I've gotten from the community," Redman said. "Thank you for letting me teach your kids. It was a great honor and privilege."

years as she led reading, writing and math groups – testing and organizing students into proficiency levels – also patrolling the lunchroom and working as a recess monitor.

Her classroom served as the school skills center too, which served students with specific challenges.

"Over the course of the years, there have been many hats, different

for Gar/Pal's retiring teachers.

"The after-party is at my house," she said the week before.

What was the most enjoyable part of her career?

"The part that gets my soul is when a child who is struggling gets it," Baldwin said. "You can see it in their eyes. It's a wonderful feeling."

She has now con-

to school and got a master's degree in reading from Eastern Washington in 1989. That fall, she returned to teaching at Garfield.

Tina, raised in Spirit Lake, Idaho, taught all three of her and Tim's kids, Tiffany, Logan and Katie, who all graduated from Garfield/Palouse High School.

She decided to retire this year due to a health matter.

In February, Coles learned that she would need to have monthly injections in one eye for a genetic disease she has long known she and other members of her family have: Sorsby's Fundus Dystrophy.

The injections, which she has done at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, have taken her away from class for a week at a time – including travel and recovery time.

"I felt like my kids deserved better teaching than that," Coles said. "I can't do a marginal job of teaching. My kids are too important."

Through her career, she moved between Garfield and Palouse schools, teaching mainly fourth and fifth graders.

First drawn to teaching as a child – leading young kids in Sunday School – Coles eventually taught all subjects for combined fourth-fifth grade classes and Language Arts for older kids.

"My love for children," she said of what interested her in teaching. "Who wouldn't want to be surrounded by kids and books?"

One of Coles' favorite activities in class for fifth-graders was an exercise in which students would be put into groups and each assigned to research a historical figure. The kids brought in a report and then were assigned to create a short play incorporating all of them. Coles would invite parents in on performance day.

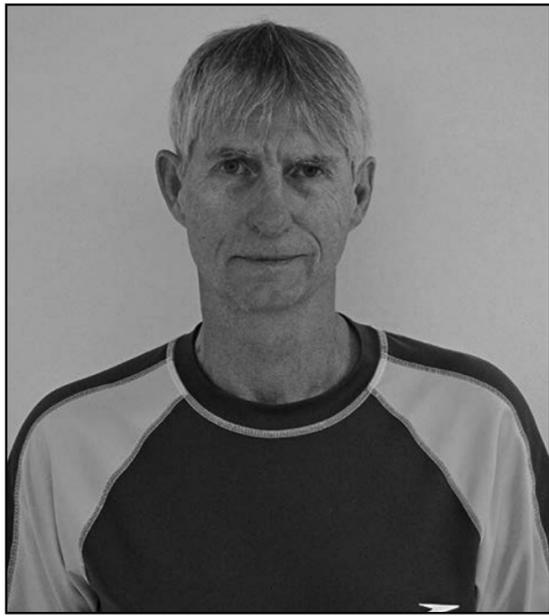
"It was so fun, every time," she said. "Just expect them to be creative, and they are."

What were the biggest changes since Coles' first year?

"The emphasis placed on standardized testing," she said. "There's just so much you can't test with a standardized test."

Retiring now with Tim, who finished in 2015 at Garfield/Palouse before spending a year as an elementary principal in Lewiston, they will continue to follow granddaughter Keely Burnes, a senior at Clarkston High School this fall. She also lives with them part-time.

"I was able to teach for 20 years longer than I had any right to expect," Tina said. "How lucky I am to have had relationships with so many families and kids."



Clockwise from top, Char Baldwin, Sue Redman, Jim Stewart and Tina Coles. Each retired at the end of the school year.

CHAR BALDWIN

A teacher's assistant/para-educator for 33 years at Palouse Elementary and Garfield/Palouse High School, Char Baldwin started at Palouse in the fall of 1985 after moving to town with her second husband, the late Bruce Baldwin, who died this past November.

Char first applied with the school district as a cook. She did not get that job but soon heard of an opening for what was then called a teacher's assistant, part-time. She got the job, working three hours per day.

"By the end of the first week it was eight hours a day," Baldwin said.

So her work at the school began, with a normal day varying over the

kids, different challenges, the whole gamut," Baldwin said.

Her four children went to her workplace too, all graduating from Garfield/Palouse High School. Baldwin's son, Sgt. Jacob Demand, died in Iraq in 2004.

Now, at age 63, she retires and will remain in Palouse.

"With Bruce's passing, thinking of the things we didn't get to do, it was time to move on to new adventures," Baldwin said. "I have children, grandchildren and even two great-grandchildren. I have my mom in San Diego. My yard is gigantic, I like to tinker and re-purpose things. There are many volunteer opportunities in Palouse."

Her first item post-retirement was June 1 following the reception

cluded another chapter of her time in Palouse.

"Bruce and I both felt there was a greater plan and we ended up exactly where we should've been," Baldwin said.

TINA COLES

Tina Coles retires this year after 29 years teaching at Garfield and Palouse elementary schools and Garfield Middle School.

After changing her major from dance to elementary education at the University of Idaho, Coles began her career with one year in Nez Perce in 1977-78.

She and husband Tim Coles, and their young children, moved to Garfield in 1981 where Tim began teaching and Tina stayed home.

She later went back

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Three depart Rosalia school scene

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Three Rosalia School District administrators will retire at the end of the 2018 school year after more than 68 combined years of service.

Rosalia secretary Leslie Gunnels will retire later this month after 28 years with the district. A Rosalia High School graduate, Gunnels went on to graduate from Eastern Washington University, where she met her husband and moved with him to Missoula, Mont. With a family to take care of, Gunnels sought a town for her two sons to call home — a permanent one where they wouldn't have to change schools every few months like she had growing up as a military brat.

Rosalia's familiar and welcoming community made it a natural spot for Leslie and her husband to settle down, and she's been there for almost three decades since.

"We love it here," Gunnels said. "I thank God every day he put me here."

While leaving the district is no easy decision, Gunnels said she has much to look forward to in retirement.

"We plan to just take spontaneous trips here and there," she said.

Gunnels and her husband recently bought a travel-trailer in preparation for retirement, so the two can visit their grandkids and other family members on the west side of the state. Gunnels said she also hopes to delve back into her passion of painting the scenic landscapes of eastern Washington after leaving as secretary, but has no plans to re-locate outside of Rosalia.

"You know what I'm going to miss most?" Gunnels mused. "The students and watching them grow."

Rosalia part-time superintendent Larry Keller is also set to retire this year, following a five-year career with the district.

After earning a degree in teaching from Central Washington State College, Keller took a 28-year detour from his teaching career to serve in the U.S. Air Force, eventually becoming the vice-wing commander at Fairchild Air Force Base. Upon retiring from the military,

Keller taught special education classes at St. John-Endicott and served in administrative roles at Mansfield and Cheney before retiring. Keller came out of retirement after about a year to join Rosalia School District in 2013. Keller said he deeply missed teaching students during his year of absence and knew he could carry over much of the leadership experience gained as a school administrator and as an Air Force commander to a career in Rosalia.

"When you see kids smiling and feeling good about themselves, you just can't get paid enough for that," Keller said. "Whether it's flying or a school district, you're not going to succeed unless everyone is a part of the mission."

For five years, Keller employed many of the same lessons he learned as a military commander at Rosalia and is now destined for his third (and reported final) retirement. Keller said he expects his future to be filled with travel, golf and visits to loved ones.

"A little less responsibility and accountability, a little more friends and family," Keller said. Rosalia principal Darrell Kuhn will wrap-up an education career spanning more than 35 years. With a degree from Eastern Washington University, Kuhn began his career teaching Rosalia sixth-graders before transitioning to leading math and science classes for seventh and eighth graders and teaching K-12 P.E. at Rosalia.

Kuhn, who graduated from a high school class of around 500 students in Walla Walla, said he sought the change of pace a small town like Rosalia presented. Furthermore, the step-up from teacher to administrator brought with it new, yet welcome challenges.

"I loved being a teacher, you were kind of in charge of your own world," he said. "But I love being an administrator and working with others to make decisions."

After closing out his career at Rosalia, Kuhn said he and his wife plan to travel.

"We're probably going to head south when it gets cold and head to [Mariner's] spring training," he said.

McLaughlin finishes 40+ years at St. John

St. John-Endicott teacher Debbie McLaughlin retires this year after a career in education spanning more than four decades. She has taught elementary and high school classes, middle school art and physical education.

"In a small school, you teach where you are needed," McLaughlin said.

A Spokane native, she graduated from Joel E. Ferris High School, attended Spokane Falls Community College and Eastern Washington University.

She was hired at St. John in the fall of 1977 to teach second-grade and has remained in the district ever since. She commuted more than an hour every day from Spokane.

In retirement, McLaughlin plans

to use the abundance of free time to dive back into her favorite pastimes.

"My immediate plans are to have what a co-worker called a 'plan-free summer,'" McLaughlin said. "I will be paying more attention to my flower beds and reading books that I choose to read, not related to school prep for the following year. Spending more time with my sisters and their families will also be high on my to-do list."

While McLaughlin looks forward to re-connecting with her passions, she said retiring will be bittersweet.

"I will miss the students most of all, but not the piles of papers that were corrected. I will miss the commute and the beautiful scenery, but not the deer or winter driving," she added.

Morris concludes at Endicott

Endicott assistant cook Sally Morris will retire this year after serving up school meals for almost a decade.

"I think that's just a gift God gave me," Morris said of her work with kids. "It's just the delight of the world."

Morris said she has a lifelong passion for serving kids. As a youngster, she could hardly be parted from her dolls and begged her parents every Christmas for even more. She babysat plenty as a teen and had kids of her own as an adult.

She has taught Bible groups, worked at a day-care at McChord Air Force base in Seattle while her husband, Keith, was stationed there. She also cared for a woman with special needs, and has been a stay-at-home mom for many years.

From her post in the school cafeteria, she has acted as a role model for countless Endicott kids for over nine years.

Morris and her husband have also devoted themselves to foster parenting for the past decade.

"From the time I had my first child, we've had kids in our house for 42 years straight," Morris laughed. "I was blessed because my husband is a kid-lover, too."

Morris said she now plans to see her seven grandkids more often and to camp with her husband around the state. She said she plans to return to the school periodically to read stories and substitute whenever possible.

Robotics camps set for summer

Youths from Whitman County are invited to register for the upcoming 4H Summer Robotics Camps. The first camp is scheduled for June 26-28, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. in the Public Service Building at 310 N Main Street, Colfax.

This camp is for youth ages 8-12 and will be limited to 12 participants. The registration fee of \$30 covers use of robotics kits, camp materials and snacks. Register by emailing sci-borgs4061@gmail.com.

While participating in the camps, youth will have the opportunity to build and operate Lego Mindstorm EV3 robots, learn about programming EV3 or NXT operating systems, navigate team robotic challenges, and explore the field of engineering. The registration deadline is 4 p.m. on the Friday before each camp.

The camps are sponsored by WSU Whitman County Extension and the 4H Palouse Area Robotics Team. For more information, call the WSU Whitman County Extension office at (509) 397-6290.

Schultheis retires from Colton

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Colton third and fourth grade teacher Brenda Schultheis retired June 8 at the conclusion of the school year, her 18th year at the school and 38th in a career that included 14 years at two other elementary schools, and three years in Colfax.

She began her career in 1980.

"I'm old enough to have used ditto machines," she said, referring to devices which carbon paper was cranked through for one copy at a time. "The changes in technology have been very good. It's good for the kids to learn as much as they can, and they have no fear of it."

A contemporary item she salutes is the document camera, which sits on her desk and shines light under a page, which a projector shines on the wall.

"It can show my computer screen too," said Schultheis.

Current Schultheis students in Colton are grandchildren of her husband's cousins.

Her husband, Tom, is a retired farmer and loan officer.

"We plan to do some traveling, camping and visiting relatives," Schultheis said.

She will also work as a substitute teacher at Colton.

Deciding to retire in April, Schultheis began to go through and clear out items throughout

the spring.

Any surprises found?

"A behavior check sheet for a student 20 years ago," she said, referring to a way to specifically communicate with a child's parents. "He turned out really successful."

Schultheis grew up in Spokane Valley and earned a bachelor and masters degree in reading from Eastern Washington at Cheney.

She knew she wanted to be a teacher since childhood.

"I remember playing school with any neighborhood kid that would," she said. "I just thought being a teacher would be fun, and it was."



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OPINION

Are TV political ads worth it?

A Spokesman-Review article in the Northwest section of the paper Saturday heralded the unveiling of the first television ad for Lisa Brown, the Democratic challenger facing Republican Cathy McMorris Rodgers in this year's race for the Fifth District representative. The race this year is proving to be competitive.

The report includes a picture of Brown when she brought her infant son to a session of the State House of Representatives in 1993. The article noted \$85,000 of campaign funds went to the current television advertising segment.

The article also points out McMorris Rodgers has a lead on Brown in the TV battle. She has spent more than \$150,000 in television ads beginning in early May.

The incumbent's first ad was sort of a home-folks edition with photos of her being raised in Kettle Falls. A second ad stressed her efforts to back veterans.

Do these ads really have impact on the voters?

The four full months left between now and the general election total 123 days. A viewer who looks at two of the 30-second ads, for either candidate, will soak up more than two solid hours of advertising before he or she gets in the ballot box.

Will they be sold on one of the candidates, or will they be sick and tired of looking at the all-positive spiels crafted by the ad master?

McMorris Rodgers faces tougher sledding this time to get swing voters in the shadow of the Trump administration. In Pullman two weeks ago, she probably helped herself by denouncing the administration's tariff policies, which could take a toll on the district's economy.

That's one example of a real campaign topic that voters need to weigh. It doesn't figure to be a topic in one of the television ad shoots unless the campaigns opt to go negative.

One recent example of where television didn't work was on the Democratic side of Idaho's primary race for Governor. Paulette Jordan, a member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe from north Idaho, defeated A.J. Balukoff, who had an elaborate TV campaign. Voters on the Democratic side just didn't "buy the product" put forward the Balukoff.

Jordan has a long way to go down the stretch to actually get elected by GOP-prone voters in Idaho, but how will her Republican opponent tune up his television campaign in light of the Balukoff's no sell?

Jerry Jones
Editor



BOB FRANKEN

Roseanne, Samantha and Kim Jong Un

By now, you're probably tired of hearing about Roseanne Barr and her racist tweet. It was another case where the usual bottom-line-feeding corporate executives were forced to display a flash of conscience. Or they calculated that her show, which has made ABC millions of dollars, would now make them nothing but trouble if they didn't get rid of her in a big hurry. So, Roseanne Barr is now in the dumpster.

What's interesting is the Trumpster's reaction. Even Donald Trump seemed to heed the advice of a grown-up; either that or he was taking his meds. Whatever the reason, he didn't directly defend Roseanne or her sense of humor, even though he previously has bragged about her big success and big ratings -- mainly because she's such a rarity in show business, a Donald Trump admirer.

Instead of standing up for his bigoted soulmate Roseanne, he defaulted to his victim role and tossed a little nastiness at Bob Iger, the CEO of Disney, which owns ABC, as well as much of the world. What about the "double standard," he complained, in not firing any number of ABC personalities who have made remarks that offended Donald Trump or his sup-

porters, some of them really tacky?

But he is going bonkers, crying "double standard" about Samantha Bee, who is definitely not a Trump supporter. That certainly was clear with what Samantha called Ivanka Trump during her TV monologue. Frankly, it's a term I wouldn't use in polite company. I wouldn't even use it in impolite company. Since she did, the executives at TBS, her network, have been agonizing over whether to fire her.

Meanwhile, Trump was forced to pay attention to a variety of distractions. "The president's focused on North Korea," said his flack Sarah Huckabee Sanders, "and he's focused on trade deals and he's focused on the economy." He's also focused on stuff like the Robert Mueller criminal investigation, where he and his accomplices -- notably Rudy Giuliani -- are using big-lie techniques, trying to make something out of nothing and call it "Spygate."

But let's take Sanders at her word, which is often dangerous. Let's suspend disbelief and accept that he really is dealing with substance, particularly the ins and outs of actually meeting with North Korea's Kim Jong Un. If the face-to-face really does hap-

pen, the usual bluster isn't going to cut it.

Great tangles of hostility would have to be unknotted, for starters, and the issues involved are terrifyingly complicated. What inducements will it take to persuade Kim to give up his nuclear arsenal and defuse the Korean flashpoint? It is a dilemma that has baffled great geopolitical thinkers for generations.

Perhaps the Donald Trump unthinking approach might do the trick. If his advisers can buttress his impulse control, maybe the North Koreans will be charmed by his unorthodox approach. Or it could blow up in their faces. It could blow up in all of our faces if Kim decides to keep playing the weapons-of-mass-destruction game.

Donald Trump has been known to try intimidation tactics of his own. If the talks hit a snag, maybe he can bring in Roseanne Barr and Samantha Bee to forge a compromise. That should work.

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

RICH LOWRY

Roseanne Tells Nothing about America

Valerie Jarrett, the former Obama aide targeted by Roseanne Barr, says the comedienne's train wreck should be a "teaching moment." And so it should -- about the poisonous kookery of Roseanne Barr.

Given the political freight piled atop the hit revival of her TV program, it was inevitable that Barr's spectacular Twitter flameout would be interpreted as a portentous statement on Donald Trump's America.

Chris Hayes of MSNBC says that her "problem turned out to be that she far too authentically represented the actual worldview of a significant chunk of the Trump base." Activist Michaela Angela Davis said on CNN that Trump had enabled Barr -- a common theme on the left -- and then went all the way: Asked point-blank if all Trump voters are racist, she said, "Yes."

Nothing so perfectly encapsulates the dynamic of the Trump era than a TV show that was supposed to be a sympathetic portrayal of Trump supporters by liberal America leading -- once again -- to the ritualistic denunciation of Trump supporters by liberal America.

Barr is not a typical Trump voter just because she played one on TV. She shares much more in common with a celebrity culture that never lacks for its share of nut jobs and toxic personalities, especially among comics.

Her wild ramblings don't tell us anything about what Trump voters think, about the state of race relations in America, or about working-class culture. Her crackpot views are all her own.

Roseanne was a kook long before President Trump showed up. She maintained that Sept. 11 was "an inside Bush job." She used to call Israel a "Nazi state" and denounce "warmongering American rabbis," before turning around and calling Hillary Clinton "anti-Semitic" and Huma Abedin "a filthy Nazi whore."

Her subsequent explanations for her heinous Valerie Jarrett tweet should make it clear -- she thought Jarrett was a Saudi, or a maybe a Jewish Persian -- that this is fundamentally a story about an unhinged person advertising her lunacy on social media.

Of course, Trump gave his critics reason to associate him with Barr by calling her to congratulate

her on her show and eagerly trumpeting its success. Trump's boosterism was typical of him -- it's all about the ratings -- but also reflects an endemic weakness of the right. We have low regard for pop culture, but crave its validation. If it must come via a program that is a 1990s throwback reliant on a ticking time bomb of a star, so be it.

The genesis of the "Roseanne" revival was innocent and laudable enough. The president of Disney-ABC Television Group explained the show's inception after the 2016 election: "We looked at each other and said, 'There's a lot about the country we need to learn a lot more about, here on the coasts.'"

He was right. The appetite for the show, which partook of none of the toxicity of Roseanne's real-life personality, speaks of the hunger for more programming about Red America. Surely, there must be other vehicles for that -- assuming Hollywood doesn't internalize the critique of Roseanne Barr as a characteristic Trump voter.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



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DON C. BRUNELL

Washington's Expensive Culvert Court Case

While much of the media buzz over declining salmon runs focuses on dam removal and predation by sea lions and cormorants, the U.S. Supreme Court is asked to decide whether Washington State needs to spend an additional \$2.4 billion to replace more road culverts.

In 2001, Western Washington Tribes sued claiming the state needed to remove culverts which block salmon migrating to spawning channels. The Ninth Circuit agreed with the Tribes and oral arguments were heard at the Supreme Court in April.

The state argues much of the culvert replacement is completed. In 2013, the state legislature added \$300 million to the transportation budget to remove fish barriers. Washington's State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) worked with the state's Dept. of Fish & Wildlife to identify and repair problem culverts on over 7,000 miles of state highways.

Washington State Solicitor General Noah Purcell argued that the lower court rulings ignore the fact that the salmon harvests affected by the culverts have declined less than 5 percent. "We have to replace cul-

verts when no salmon can reach them," he said. "And that is an utter waste of public funds."

Agriculture groups, such as the Washington Farm Bureau, support the state's contention and believe, if the nation's high court allows the decision to stand, "it will bolster lawsuits to remove dams, restrict irrigation and challenge anything else potentially harmful to fish," the Capital Press website reported in April.

As part of the Forests & Fish Law, forest landowners in Washington — both private landowners and public forestland managers — have removed 7,300 fish passage barriers since 2001 across 9.3 million acres, Mark Doumit, executive director of the Washington Forest Protection Association, wrote recently in the Everett Herald.

These landowners have spent \$313 million opening up 5,100 miles of fish habitat. Private and public forest landowners have completed 84 percent of their goals and are on track to clear all the fish passage barriers in forested streams by 2021.

While Washington's Attorney General

Bob Ferguson appealed the 9th Circuit Court Order to upgrade more than 800 culverts by 2030. Former AG Rob McKenna submitted a brief on behalf of the Washington State Association of Counties and the Association of Washington of Cities. McKenna's brief warns that letting the court order stand could force local governments spend money they don't have.

Doumit, a former state legislator from Cathlamet, believes that collaboration is better than confrontation. "We sat at the table on an agreement that is paying dividends for the environment and keeping all the parties out of court."

Washington forest landowners have fixed the thousands of culverts as part of the Forests & Fish Law, a historic agreement between federal, state, tribal and county governments and private forest landowners. All of the parties agreed on a set of forest practices that protect 60,000 miles of streams running through 9.3 million acres of state and private forestland.

There are many reasons for the decline in salmon runs, but improving water quality and fixing the tens of thousands of fish-

blocking culverts in Washington are already part of the solution.

"While we have made a lot of progress in fixing fish passage barriers, we need to address all the major habitat factors affecting salmon. We have a shared responsibility to address the health of our salmon and waterways, and collaboration is the best way to ensure our success," Doumit concluded. "Salmon are an integral part of Washington's culture, spirit and identity. It is our collective responsibility to protect them."

Unfortunately, today far too much money is spent in court where it should go to increasing the salmon population.

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

FRANK WATSON

Plastic Straws – Public Enemy Number One

Seattle is leading the effort to save our planet from ourselves. They have joined Portland and a host of California cities in the battle against plastic drinking straws. A school boy noticed discarded straws outside fast food outlets and wrote an essay spurring environmentalists into action. The fight has spread from the classroom to city councils and state legislatures across the land.

The first success I noticed was in Portland's conversion to biodegradable straws. Some mornings I need my coffee to become human, and I frequently drink a latte as I drive. On that memorable morning, I asked the barista for a straw and was told that they were prohibited from all except environmentally friendly straws. The first sip was fine but the second one came up short, cleared my sinus and bruised my diaphragm. The straw had melted shut in less than thirty seconds! Great for the environment but not so good for my disposition. I put the offensive straw in my vehicle's trash bag and tried to drink my latte through the little hole in the lid. Each sip covered my vision making it impossible to see the city bus as it made frequent stops in my lane. After a couple close calls, I gave up and threw my coffee

fee in the trash where it will be hauled off to the landfill along with the cup, lid, and friendly straw. What happened to the paper straws we used before plastic? Last time I checked paper was biodegradable.

I salute the attempt to protect the environment, but think we should start with something more threatening than plastic straws. My wife and I took a bus ride from El Paso to Chihuahua a few years ago and the beauty of the Mexican desert was ruined by miles of plastic grocery bags. There were thousands of them clinging to every cactus as far as I could see. The campaign for reusable shopping bags seems to have died out. You remember reusable grocery bags. They are the things that accumulate forgotten in the trunk of your car until you are at the checkout counter. When you do remember to bring them, you get a ten cent credit for each one and a dirty look from the cashier because the checkouts are set up for plastic bags and the reusable ones take longer. The public could be trained to bring their own bags. All it would take is a better thought out campaign. It worked in Europe. The last time I was in Germany, I wanted to have a picnic, so I went to the local market for

the supplies. At the checkout I was offered neither paper nor plastic. I noticed other shoppers brought their own bags and looked at me as if I were an idiot, so I loaded my pockets with the bread, cheese, wine, and salami for my picnic. It didn't hurt me. The disapproval of our fellow shoppers will do more than a ten cent rebate to make us remember the reusable bags in our trunk.

Laws meant to protect us from ourselves frequently only make us angry at the lawmakers' attempt to control our lives. Thus, I think the environmentalists should direct their efforts toward shaping public opinion. It almost worked with recycling. The TV ads convinced my wife that we needed to be in the forefront of reducing the threat of growing landfills, so I was recruited to sort our discards into different piles. Periodically I would haul the accumulation to the recycling center and place each offering in the designated bin where it was checked by volunteers before it was sent to the various buyers. It didn't hurt me, and I actually felt like I was doing something positive. A few years later, we were informed that we no longer needed to sort our paper from our plastic. We had

advanced to "single stream recycling", and there was no longer a need for volunteers to make sure our plastic bottles weren't mixed up with our glass ones. Recently, we were informed that glass bottles were no longer recyclable. Upon inquiry, I discovered the stream system simply bailed everything together and sold it to Asia. If glass is included the price per bale goes down. It turns out that recycling must pay for itself.

If we are to save the planet from the evils of single use glass and plastic containers, we should be willing to subsidize efforts to reprocess them. When government tries to solve our problems, we quit trying to solve them ourselves. The public owns the environment, and we are despoiling it with much more than plastic straws. We must own the problem and the solution. There must be a better answer than shipping our discards to Asia.

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

Allsup 'election' sparks rash of calls to county auditor

A report last week that James Allsup, who was ousted as president of the WSU Republicans after he marched with the opposition last August at Charlottesville, Va., had been "elected" as a Republican Precinct Committee Officer (PCO) in Whitman County generated a series of media calls to County Auditor Eunice Coker.

Allsup was dropped by the campus GOP after a stormy run with the campus organization.

Coker said she attempted to explain to callers from all types of media that Allsup really had not been elected to any GOP position.

Filing for both Republican and Democratic PCO positions opens at the same time as filing for other county offices. Coker explained if two candidates of the same party file in the same precinct, the contest appears on the ballot in that precinct and one of them gets elected.

Instead of a rush for precinct offices, the filings have evolved into a hunt by party officials to fill the precinct slots.

Allsup was among nine Republicans who

filed for office in nine different precincts. Coker said after the filing ends, her office sends out a certificate of election to the people who filed and were not opposed in each precinct.

All nine Republicans and all 15 Democrats who filed received a certificate of election.

Precinct 129 in Pullman, where Allsup filed and received his certificate, is actually the only precinct in the county which ended up with a Democrat and a Republican receiving election certificates. His Democratic counterpart in the precinct is Matthew Sutherland who is challenging Republican Rep. Joe Schmick of Colfax.

Auditor Coker noted one footnote for the filing period is that Allsup actually faced an opponent for the GOP slot in precinct 129, but the opponent dropped out on the last day of the filing period.

Even with his certificate in hand, Allsup still could be ousted again by the GOP before his official term starts at the beginning of next year.

County GOP chair John Brabb explained

Allsup will have to clear a seating process which is conducted by the party early in December. Brabb explained the party has no control over the people who file for PCO positions in May, so the party conducts its annual seating session to ascertain whether the people who receive the certificates from the auditor actually have the political beliefs which align with the party members they would represent in the precinct.

Brabb anticipates Allsup will be challenged in the seating process. He declined to give his opinion of Allsup's chances because he serves as GOP chair and will be presiding officer during any precinct challenge.

Brabb said recruiting people to serve as

precinct officers has become increasingly difficult.

The county actually has 69 precincts which means the county has 138 PCO positions. The nine Republicans and 15 Democrats who filed will fill 17 percent of the openings.

Brabb, who can remember when a Republican party PCO meeting brought standing-room-only crowds in Colfax, said it has become very difficult to recruit PCOs. He noted people now seem to be very busy with other activities. Also, Brabb believes politics have become increasingly nasty in recent years and most would-be PCOs have opted to steer clear of the arena.

ON THE RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Michael Joseph Poteskuy, 24, and Keegan Malia Sigimura, 23, both Spokane, May 25.
Matthew Nels Johnson, 25, and Thao Dionch Vo, both Pullman, May 31.
Johnathon A. Bradshaw, 33, and Brittany Azalee Nokes, 28, both Colfax, June 1.
Mark Christopher Ryan, 28, and Morgan Juli Vander Esch, both Colfax, June 1.
Nathan Eugene Bell, 22, White Salmon, and Emily Irene Vandergrift, 21, Lake Stevens, June 1.
Andrew Robert Beitz, 28, and Jennifer Ann Kerr, 25, both Pullman, June 4.
Andrew Sterling Lewis, 23, and Elizabeth Lynn Parrish, 23, both Pullman, June 4.
Philip Randall Wilkinson, 33, Olympia, and Li Huang, 34, both Pullman, June 5.

REAL ESTATE
Hiwot and Senait Tekle to Cheryl Stout, Pullman, house on NW Marshland, Pullman, \$395,000, May 31.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Delores K. Jones

Formerly of Clarkston, Washington, died April 7, 2018.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 22, at noon at Vineland Cemetery in Clarkston.

A full obituary will be in next week's Gazette.

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Colfax school board starts summer season

The Colfax School board took in its first meeting of the summer Monday, approving a few items and going over chapters of a book on leadership which Superintendent Jerry Pugh gave to the board last year. Pugh opened the meeting with a salute to all five board members who handed out diplomas at graduation June 2. Pugh praised

the ceremony overall and noted it was completed in an hour and 15 minutes. Pugh added comments on principal evaluations with high school Principal Carrie Lipe and Jennings Elementary Principal Travis Howell. "It's been a successful end of the year," said Pugh. The board went on to approve student fee sched-

ules for 2018-19, the board meeting schedule for the second half of this year and the hiring of Lori Brown as summer school reading teacher. Pugh then led a discussion on chapters 17-20 of "Leadership and Self-Deception" (Arbinger Institute, 2000). The board will meet next on June 25 at 7 p.m.

Seniors picnic slated for July 10

The Council on Aging and Human Services' third annual Whitman County Seniors Picnic will be July 10 at noon in Rosalia City Park. The event will feature "an all-out barbecue" of hot dogs, burgers, salads and lemonade, said Paige

Collins, COA executive director. There will also be live music from the Old Time Fiddlers of Moscow. Visitors to the picnic can also enter an array of raffles and will have a chance to win a variety of prizes. Collins urged those

who wish to attend the picnic to call COA in advance if they need a ride. The event is free to attend and open to people of all ages. COA is suggesting donations of \$4.25 for seniors and \$6.50 for visitors under the age of 60.

Moore on OSU honor roll

Lane C. Moore, a Colton High School graduate from Garfield, was among students at Oklahoma State University in

Stillwater named to the president's honor roll with all-A grades for 12 or more credit hours during the spring semester.

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SENIOR MENUS

Week of June 18-22

COLFAX
 Wednesday, June 20: Potato bar, chili, cheese, bacon bits, onions, sour cream, veggie platter, pears, dessert.

LACROSSE
 Tuesday, June 19: Taco salad bar, dessert.

PALOUSE
 Wednesday, June 20: Salad bar, fruit, roll, cookie bar.

PULLMAN
 Monday, June 18: Chef salad with tomato, ham, turkey, cucumber, cheese, hard-boiled egg, multi-grain bread, cottage cheese with fruit.

Friday, June 22: Beef stroganoff, salad, fruit, multi-grain bread, dessert.

ROSALIA
 Tuesday, June 19: Pot roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruit, dessert.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
 Colfax Schmuck Park - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - Storytime - Everyone is welcome for a special outdoor storytime.

Colton - 2:30 p.m. - Health Info - See what the health department has to offer, plus get help with Apple Health.

Colton - 5:30 p.m. - Rock Painting Party - Teens and adults, come create rock art to hide all over town.

Colfax - 6 to 8 p.m. - Steptoe Butte Area Proposal - Join the Department of Natural Resources for a public meeting.

St. John Rialto - 6:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - Enjoy an evening of friendly competition and win free stuff.

Rosalia - 7 p.m. - Book Club - Looking for a new read or a fun way to meet people? Join the book club.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15
 Uniontown - 10:30 a.m. - Kids, come paint rocks and hide them around town.

Malden - 12 to 2 p.m. - Kickoff to Summer - ALL AGES are invited to start summer off with fun activities.

Endicott - 6:30 p.m. - Teen BINGO Party - Teens/tweens are invited for an evening of games and prizes.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
 Colfax - 1 to 4 pm - Susan Russell Memorial Reception - Family and

friends are invited to celebrate Susan's life.

Tekoa - 4 to 5 p.m. - Family Candy Trivia - Bring the whole family for a confectionary contest. Prizes and snacks.

MONDAY, JUNE 18
 St. John - 10 a.m. - JR Summer Reading - Little ones rock the library. Early learning fun for ages 0-4.

Colton - 10:30 a.m. - Folk Music - Explore music and handmade instruments with local musician, Mr. Elwood.

Tekoa - 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. - CBSG Youth Life Skills - Children grades 4-6 meet daily for two weeks to discuss healthy choices, overcoming adversity and more. Includes lunch and a pool pass each day. Call 284-3121 to register.

Oakesdale - 2 p.m. - Let's Grow Crystals. - Science Rocks. Grow your own crystals at the library.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19
 Palouse - 9:30 a.m. - Rock N' Learn - WSU Geology professor, Dr. Cooper is here to teach us about rocks.

LaCrosse City Park - 10 to 11 a.m. - Rock Painting. - Let's Rock with arts and crafts.

Endicott - 11 a.m. - Summer Rock Collecting. - Come and see Dan Sinclair's personal rock collection.

Farmington - 2:30 p.m. Libraries Rock. - Join us for six weeks of Summer Reading fun.

Colfax Schmuck Park - 4 to 5 p.m. - Family Comedy and Juggling Show - Libraries Rock with comedy, stunt and variety performer, Matt Baker. Everyone is welcome.

Lamont Fire Station - 6 p.m. - Summer Reading BBQ - Learn about all the services WCL has to offer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
 Colfax - 10 to 11 a.m. - Wired Wednesday - Open Lab for kids. Explore robotics, circuit boards and more.

Malden, Palouse, Rosalia and St. John - Comedy Stunt Show - Fun, high energy performance by Matt Baker.

Albion Park - 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Summer Kickoff - Join us for cake and Summer Reading Signups.

Garfield - 1 p.m. - DIY Instruments - Make musical instruments out of recyclables and parade around town.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21
 Tekoa - 12 to 1 p.m. - DIY Musical Instruments - Come join in the fun of making all kinds of instruments.

Colfax - 1 to 2 p.m. - Teen Graffiti Art - Learn graffiti art techniques and create a colorful canvas.

Malden - 4 to 6 p.m. - Jr. Summer Reading Kickoff - Join us for some rockin' summer FUN. (Grades 2-5)

Colfax Hyde Out - 6:30 p.m. - Trivia Night - Friends, fun facts and TV theme songs. Win free food and drinks.

Endicott and Farmington - Book Club - Bring a friend and a snack to share your thoughts with neighbors.

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit www.whitco.lib.wa.us, or call 509-397-4366. ALL AGES, sign up for Summer Reading at your local library or online to win great prizes.

Help Needed!

The All-American Girls Basketball Camp is coming again to Colfax. 300 girls will stay in Colfax from June 17 to June 21.

This is a huge benefit for our Colfax basketball girls.

The organizers need help in supplying snacks, cookies and treats. Also volunteers are welcome for meal service and such.

Contact: Holly Hiatt at 509-553-9005 or hollyjohiatt@gmail.com



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PEOPLE

Homestead volunteers gather for potluck

DUSTY
KAREN BROECKEL
Gazette Correspondent

Tom and Doreen Riedner hosted the first annual Homestead Volunteer Potluck last week in their home. All board members were present, including Greg and Gwen Nolan, Jon Webber, Bob and Norma Schultz, Steve and Karen Gerlitz and Chuck and Sharon Lyman. Volunteers attending were Jeanette Nolan, Mike and Audrey Largent, Brian and Debbie Largent, Gary and Trudy Libey, Keith and Sally Morris, Roger and Peggy Zaring and Larry and Linda Fry who flew in from China for the event. It was a fun evening of fellowship and planning for next year's events.

Blake and Carmen Heaton, Justin and Katy Heaton, Tru and Range and Lisa and Gregg Beckley drove to Ellensburg Friday to attend the graduation, and later a reception, from Ellensburg High School of Cade Lyyski, grandson of Jill Pierson. Saturday, Blake and Carmen went to Richland for the high school graduation and celebration party of Wade Heaton, grandson of Jack and Gayle Repp Heaton. Kristin and Randy Repp also attended the event.

Bruce Appel and his sons Charlie and Spenser joined Grandpa Dick Appel for a day of fishing on the Snake River. They were

[continued on page 12](#)

Rosalia grads of 1968 mark 50th



Rosalia High School Spartan Class of 1968 gathered for its 50-year class reunion June 2 and rode the old fire truck in the Battle Days parade. That evening they dined at the Northern Quest Casino and Resort. Attending were, first row, Sheryl Peters Roberts, Odessa; Debbie VanDyke Babb, St. John; Jacci Galbreath Aronow, Liberty Lake; Geri Campbell, New York; Zanna Riley Lindgren, Rosalia, and Dixie Freeze Burnham, St. John; second row, Dale Reiger, Coupeville; Sheldon Blank, Kennewick; Tom Solbrack, Steptoe; Don Brown, Spokane; Bergen Bothman, Fairfield, and Bob Law, Malden. Teachers attending were Larry McKay, John Spanier and Gary Thomas.

LaCrosse scholarships awarded

LACROSSE
DEBBIE CASEY
Gazette Correspondent

Total scholarship money awarded at commencement was \$14,500. The community appreciation award given by the Class of 2018 was presented to

Don Kemper.

LaCrosse Scholarship Awards: Jadyn Guske: Torgeson Memorial Award, Kelli Scharpenberg Memorial Scholarship, Urgel and Virginia Bell Memorial Scholarship, LaCrosse Masonic Scholarship, LaCrosse Scholarship Foundation; Braden

Miller: LaCrosse Community Club Scholarship, LaCrosse Scholarship Foundation; Mashayla Morris: Grieben Family Scholarship, Clemente Barber Memorial Scholarship, Gayle Startin Memorial

[continued on page 12](#)

Endicott club wraps 4th of July planning

ENDICOTT
ANNE LOWE
Gazette Correspondent

Endicott Community Club met June 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Final decisions were made for the July 4th celebration. The event time has been changed to 5 p.m. At that time the Parks and Rec Food Booth will open and the Community Club Pie Shack, at 6 p.m. the Kiddie Bike Parade will begin and at 6:30 p.m. the Bake Walk and at dusk fireworks. The swimming pool will be open from 2-5 p.m. and 8-dark and a Bouncing Booth will be in the pool area.

The Community Club is planning a cleanup of Multiflora Park and are working on the Veteran's appreciation phase one. The German dinner and silent auction were discussed. The next meeting will be Aug. 7.

Dad's Night In Pinochle Club had its year-ending potluck card party, including husbands, at the home of Leslie Lamb. Co-hosting was Casey Shiprek. The guests arrived in a thunder storm with ice, but soon the sun was shining. The players enjoyed a potluck, barbecue and visiting before playing cards. Attending were: Irma Kent, Marion Endicott, Marsha and Bruce Honn, Bertie and Floyd Honn, Bengé; Kathy and John Schlomer, Leslie and Marvin Lamb, Charmaine Despain, Dan Holbrook and Casey

[continued on page 12](#)

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Lizzy May

Lizzy May has lived in Colfax for all but her first two years of life. She is the youngest child in her family. Lizzy has a sister, Hannah, and a brother, Ben. Her dad, the Rev. Richard May, has been the pastor of First Baptist Church for the last 19 years. Lizzy's mother, Melissa May has taught piano, and Lizzy said that their home has always been full of music.

Lizzy is a member of the Colfax High School class of 2015. Following graduation, she attended Lewis and Clark State College where she earned an associates and bachelor degree in Radiographic Science in just three years. Lizzy said that meant she spent a lot of late nights studying and didn't have a lot of spare time, but she is thankful she could accomplish her goal. She is also grateful that she has had so much support along the way, including her family and all those who have filled in as parental roles in her life.

Lizzy is especially thankful for Sue Doering and her family. The Doerings were a big part of Lizzy's life while growing up and going to school in Colfax, and Lizzy was able to live with the Doerings through college after they moved to Lewiston. Lizzy said it felt like they gave her just a little piece of the hometown.

Growing up in Colfax, Lizzy participated in several school musicals including Oliver, Little Abner, Music Man, Cinderella, Sound of

Music, Hello Dolly and South Pacific. Most of her family has taken part of the productions as well, including her Dad who volunteered many hours back stage.

Lizzy feels very accomplished by making some personal health changes. She recently lost 40 pounds and has found a new passion for cooking in a way that supports a healthier lifestyle. She shares a couple of her healthy recipes.

Recipes

ALMOND FLOUR COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Original recipe from meaningfuleats.com

1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup coconut oil
3/4 cup brown sugar or coconut sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 large eggs
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups blanched almond flour
1 1/4 chocolate chips of choice

Optional: Coconut Sheds (I don't have a measurement, I just throw some in and see how it goes,) so yummy! I use the sweetened kind and they are pretty amazing. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

In the bowl of a stand



Ben May, Darlene and Conley Stephenson, Hannah May, Lizzy May and Melissa May.

mixer, cream together the butter, coconut oil and brown sugar. Add the vanilla and eggs, mixing until incorporated.

Mix in the baking soda and salt. Add the almond flour, 1 cup at a

time, beating well after each addition. Fold in the chocolate chips and walnuts with a wooden spoon. After this, I like to pop them in the refrigerator, it just firms them up a little bit, but you do not have to!

Form the dough into tablespoon rounds and place on the lined baking sheet about 3 inches apart. Bake for 11-13 minutes, or until golden-brown around edges. Cool and enjoy! These cookies

are best enjoyed the day they are baked.

CARROT FRIES

Baby Carrots
Oil
Rosemary
Garlic Powder
Salt
Pepper

Cayenne (if you are feeling adventurous, my mom loves them and my dad thinks they are spicy!)

Since I started Code Red, I really started to miss my beloved French fries and sweet potato fries. I started to play around and found myself loving carrot fries! I just get a bag of baby carrots and chop them long ways in fourths so they get extra crispy. After that, I toss them in oil and whatever spices I am feeling that day. My go-to has been a mix of rosemary, garlic powder, salt, and pepper sometimes, with a little cayenne for a kick (I don't measure so just make sure to mix it enough that the spices get on every piece equally!) But be adventurous with the spices and try new things! Just remember that the carrots are sweeter, so spice like you would spice a sweet potato fry. After that, I put them in the preheated oven (350 degrees F) for 20 minutes, then crank it up to 425 to get them crispy (Could take another 20 minutes, our oven is wanky and heats slow so keep an eye on them, they may take less time if your oven works properly,) but be careful, they can go from light brown to charcoal in no time!

Claassen on Baylor honor list

Colfax High grad Lauren Ashley Claassen was among more than 4,000 Baylor University students who were

named to the dean's academic honor list for spring semester. Students qualify for the list with a grade-point

average of 3.7 or higher on a minimum of 12 semester hours.

LaCrosse omelet bar will return

LaCrosse Outreach members will repeat their successful omelet bar on Monday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gathering Place. The choice of toppings for the made-to-order omelets are bacon, hamburger, sausage, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms and tomatoes. Included with the meal are hash browns and homemade muffins. Tickets are \$7 or \$8 at the door.

Outreach will also sell home-made pies in the park at the Farmers Festival Saturday, June 23, from noon until 2 p.m.

Across the street at the thrift store, tables will be set up for gift baskets and other items of interest. Those who wish can call the thrift store 509-549-3418 with a special order for a gift basket. Prices will vary.

ETCETERA

Matt Baker show books library stops

The Matt Baker Comedy Stunt Show has been booked for June 19 and 20 for library performances at the Colfax, Palouse, St. John and Malden/Rosalia.

Baker's resume boasts a Guinness World Record, appearances on "America's Got Talent" and "Last Comic Standing." He has performed in 14 countries and in all 50 states.

Baker will be in action in Colfax at Schmuck Park on Tuesday, June 19, at 4 p.m. Performance June 20 will be at the Palouse Library at 10 a.m., St. John Library at 1 p.m., and the Malden Library at 4 p.m. for a joint performance for

Malden and Rosalia.

The library performance tour is sponsored by Friends of the Library. www.whitco.lib.wa.us

Neill Library will launch summer fun

Neill Public Library's summer reading program, "Libraries Rock," starts Friday, June 15, from noon until 6 p.m. It is open for youngsters from birth age to 17 years.

Participants can choose a free book from the Friends of Neill Public Library to be donated to local food banks.

Free shows, programs and events will be presented through this summer through the support of the

Friends of Neill Public Library.

Contact children's librarian, Kathleen Ahern at library for more information.

www.neill-lib.org

Neill Library art

Children who just finished grades K-5 are invited to Neill Public Library's "Ready, Set, Art!" program. Children will enjoy great books and also do related hands-on art activities each Wednesday, starting June 20 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the library's Edith Hecht meeting room.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information about this free program or other Summer Reading events and programs, contact Children's Librarian Kathleen Ahern at kathleen@neill-lib.org or (509) 338-3258.

Bank Left sets 13th 'Floriade'

The Bank Left Gallery Bistro & Open Eye in Palouse will present its 13th annual "Floriade" celebration of art and garden, June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tea in the Garden, an open-air market, garden tour, art installations and sale, garden rooms, garden to table luncheon and bakery will be featured.

Exhibits are free to the public.

For more information about this event and luncheon contact

na_durang@yahoo.com
509-878-1800
509-878-1210

CLUBS & YOUTH GROUPS

WHITMAN HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Whitman Hospital Auxiliary met in the hospital cafeteria for a luncheon June 4. Winners of the auxiliary scholarships were announced. They are David Nails and Kiah Miller from Colfax High School.

Recipients of the scholarship must be going into the medical field and live in the Whitman Hospital District.

The auxiliary also gave a check to the hospital therapy department for a Game Ready Circulating Cool Pack for sports and other injuries that need to have to ice packs.

Dr. W. Douglas Hiller, orthopedic surgeon, Debbie Hoadly, Tricia Rossmiller, Laurie Gronning and Krista Jones from administration also attend the event.

GARFIELD SENIOR MEAL

Next Garfield senior meal will be Thursday, June 21, at noon in the Garfield Legion/Grange Hall. Pot roast will be served with green salad and dressing, punch and coffee. Cookies and ice cream will be served for dessert.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, JUNE 14, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Saunders, Ezekiel, born June 4 at five pounds, 15 ounces, to Brianna Smathers and Isaiah Saunders, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Yolanda and Walter Saunders, Elk Grove, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Michelle Smathers and Larry Nelson, Pullman.

Cont'd Dusty

very successful. Another fishing expedition found Dick Appel and his brother Tony from Davenport at Sprague Lake where they caught several huge catfish.

Many Appel relatives attended the graduation of Kyle Appel, Valedictorian for the Colfax High School class of 2018. Those attending the ceremony were his parents, Eric and Shannon Appel; siblings, Connor, Sarah and Sidney; grandparents Dick and Helen Appel; uncle, aunts and cousins, Travis and Lisa Frei, Miriam, Rachel, Emma and Colette; Caroline Kunkel and Zack and Kade. Joining the family for the party at Eric and Shannon's home were Bruce, Elaine, Charlie and Spenser Appel, Spokane, and Phil and Leslie Appel, Cheney.

Karen and Larry Light were guests of her father David Stueckle from

Thursday to Sunday of last week.

Tom Riedner was a guest speaker at Country Bible Church Sunday morning in the absence of Pastor Steve Szasz. Riedner is the director of Homestead Ministries. His wife Doreen and his sister Debbie Riedner were in the worship audience.

Loren Scaggs and Dale and Vicki Broeckel attended the wedding of Greg Sanders and Carol Golden at Hill-Ray Plaza in Colfax Saturday. Scaggs was best man for his friend of many years. Special guests were the children of the late John and Elizabeth Krom and siblings of the groom's mother, Virginia Sanders; John and Kay Krom, Pullman; Claudia Marshall, Seattle and JoAnn Kimmel, Talent, Ore. Greg and Carol will reside in Cheney.

Cont'd LaCrosse

Scholarship, Jack E. Ferris Memorial Scholarship, LaCrosse Scholarship Foundation.

LaCrosse Community Pride silent auction will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 23 during Farmer's Festival in the Gathering Place. Items can be dropped off with Lana at Jasper or with Lois at Startin's Repair. Some of the items received so far are Seattle Mariner tickets, yard and garden care items, wine basket, Haunted Hooper Hotel overnight stay for six people, which includes dinner and breakfast, handmade soaps, saddles, kids toys, 12 tickets and five VIP parking passes to a Spokane Chiefs hockey game.

Cont'd Endicott

Shiprek, Winona; Barbara and Verne Strader, Sue Bafus, Judy Cook, Jenny and Larry Meyer, Anne and Willy Lowe, Endicott.

Endicott Gun Club will host a 4 Gun Sportsman's Shoot July 4. The club will have registration from 11

a.m. to noon and run the meet from noon to 5 p.m. Food will be available. For more information check Facebook or Jim Pelissier.

Park and Rec opened the pool for swimming June 11.

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GOOD OLD DAYS

125 years ago The Commoner June 9, 1893

Johnny Hawkins, the 14-year-old Palouse boy who was sometime ago committed to the county jail for forging the name of a Mr. Hammond to a check for \$22, was arraigned in the superior court Tuesday morning, and pleaded guilty to the crime charged.

Hotel Colfax may be opened to the public before many weeks have passed. Negotiations are now pending, which promise to result in satisfactory arrangements, whereby a successful and prominent and popularly-known hotel-man of eastern Washington will assume possession and give to Colfax the boon she has so long been craving.

Photographs of one of the oldest apple trees in the Palouse country was among the exhibits at the meeting of the State Horticultural Society in this city on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The tree has become famous and with its history is linked of the now celebrated Palouse apple. It flourishes today, in heavy bloom, on the ranch of J. T. Arrasmith, about four miles east of Colfax.

100 years ago The Colfax Commoner June 7, 1918

Two hundred and six men who have reached the age of 21 since last June registered in Whitman county Wednesday. There were four registration places in the coun-

ty, on at Colfax, one at Pullman, one at St. John, and the fourth place at LaCrosse.

F. L. Kennard, agricultural agent of this county, announces that beginning the latter part of this week, home demonstrations in canning and food drying will be given throughout the county. Mr. Kennard announces that these demonstrations will be held in various districts of the county and he left this week to make arrangements for the holding of the food demonstrations.

75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner June 4, 1943

Spotted fever, caused

from wood tick bites, resulted in the death Tuesday afternoon of Ralph W. Moore, 66, prominent farmer of Hay. He became ill several days following his return home May 17 from a cattle ranch at Ironside Ore., in which he was interested, and was removed to the Bryant and Weisman clinic May 22. He had been bitten by six ticks.

Three courts here Tuesday dealt with four Spokane boys who were arrested Saturday for draining the nickels from a pinball machine in Berry's Place, operated by A. D. Vanos.

50 years ago The Colfax Gazette June 6, 1968

Investigation of the geologic structure of the hillside alongside the Buck Canyon grade is continuing this weekend. Reopening of the third lane may be delayed considerably until the state highway department decides how to protect the roadway from future slides.

Colfax moviegoers will be treated to a special look into the past when a local promotional film taken 31 years ago will be screened at the Rose this weekend, Dave Walker announced. The movie was taken by LaVance Weskil and includes closeups of a number of businessmen prominent in those days, accompanied by narration.

25 years ago Whitman County Gazette

June 10, 1993

Citing a lack of a "substantial effort" to make repairs to the dilapidated Riverview Apartments, the Colfax city building inspectors Wednesday officially condemned the apartments as a "dangerous building" giving 11 households 48 hours to vacate the premises.

10 years ago Whitman County Gazette

June 5, 2008

Ethan Olson, Colton High School junior, was commended Saturday during the Colton school commencement for taking action when a school bus went out of control after the driver underwent a medical episode.

OBITUARIES



Lillie Eikes

Lillie Eikes, age 70, died Thursday, June 7, 2018, at her home in Tensed, Idaho, from an apparent heart attack. At her request, no public services will be held. Born March 3, 1948, at Washtucna, to Ray D. and Alfreda McMeekin Kuster, she moved with her family to Tekoa where she completed her schooling, graduating from Tekoa High School in 1966.

She married Herman L. Eikes March 10, 1967, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and the couple made their home in Tekoa. They later lived near Latah for several years before settling in Tensed in the late 1980s. Lillie was a homemaker and her husband, Herman, worked for the Benewah County Road Department.

Survivors include her husband, Herman, at the family home; children, Joyce Eikes and Dana Eikes of Tensed, and Tina Sweet of Spirit Lake, Idaho; siblings, Bill Kuster, Diana Nordin, Dana Stern, Mike Kuster and Rose Lord, and four grandchildren.

Kramer Funeral Home of Tekoa is caring for the family.

Olivia Pakootas

A mass of Christian burial for Olivia Pakootas, 21, was Friday at 10 a.m. in the Rose Creek Longhouse at Worley, Idaho. Burial followed at the DeSmet Mission Cemetery.

She was fatally injured in a one-car accident on Idaho Highway 57 June 1 near Worley.

Miss Pakootas was salutatorian of the 2015 class at Tekoa High School and named the 2015 outstanding athlete of the school. She received a scholarship in track and field from Spokane Falls Community College where she received an associate arts degree in 2017. She was employed as a banquet server at the Coeur d'Alene Casino.

Born Nov. 11, 1996, at



Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Surviving are her father, Thomas Pakootas, and her mother, Nicole James, both Plummer; siblings Kimberly, Alexander, Suzzana, and Tommia Pakootas and Aiyana and Shylei James, all of Plummer; grandmother Merrita Ford, Wellpinit, and grandfather, Gene James, Corvallis, Ore.

Eileen M. Storm

A celebration of life for Eileen M. Storm, 87, will be Saturday, June 23, 2018, at 2 p.m. at the Country Bible Church in Latah. Pastor Mark Mewhinney will officiate. Inurnment will be at the Latah Cemetery. Mrs. Storm died June 8, at Fairfield Care in Fairfield, Wash.

Born May 16, 1931, at



Latah to Clark C. and Myrtle Liebeng Ellis, she attended schools in Latah and graduated from Latah High School in 1949 and attended Kinman Business School in Spokane.

She married Milton P. (Bud) Storm Nov. 24, 1954, and the couple made their home at Latah. Eileen

Storm worked as a secretary for Power City Electric in Spokane for more than 20 years. Following her retirement, they continued to live in the house near Latah where she was born.

Eileen served as secretary/treasurer of the Latah Cemetery for eight years. Her hobbies included gardening, sewing and camping. She was a member of the Latah Country Bible Church, Tekoa Golf Club,

Rockford Birthday Club, and Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Survivors include her husband, Bud Storm at Fairfield, and her brother, Kermit (Anna May) Ellis, Latah.

Memorial gifts may be given to the Latah Country Bible Church, Fairfield Care, the Latah City Cemetery, or a charity of the donor's choice.

www.kramercare.com



Ruth Martin

Dec. 21, 1949-
June 10, 2018

Ruth E. Martin, longtime LaCrosse homemaker, passed away on Sunday, June 10, 2018, at the Whitman Hospital in Colfax. She was 68. The Celebration of Life will be held Friday, June 15th, at 11:00 a.m. at the LaCrosse High School. Ruth was born December 21, 1949 in Colfax to James D. and Clara M. Burgess Moore. She grew up around Hay and Kahlutus, Washington and graduated from the LaCrosse High School in 1968. Early years in 4H and growing up on a farm helped Ruth with the cow cutting and showing that she did in high school. She married Jerry Martin of LaCrosse on New Year's Eve, December 31, 1977. Her two children, ages 5 and 7, combined with Jerry's three and the Martin household was a bustle of activity.

Ruth loved her time spent as a homemaker and mother and always enjoyed following her family in their various activities. She drove busses for the LaCrosse School District and was a cook in the school for many years. She loved to cook and Ruth baked bread, cinnamon rolls, hamburger buns, etc., of all kinds and served them as part of the school lunches. She didn't like to make things from a box. Kids and Teachers alike loved her meals. The Martins lived in LaCrosse and then for several years in Winona before moving back to LaCrosse again. She always found time to help drive harvest truck and Ruth was a good driver. Camping or going to the cabin on Rose Springs were annual adventures that Ruth and the kids always looked forward to. She was an avid seamstress and sewed clothes of all kinds for Jerry, her kids and grandkids. She also liked to crochet, spend time working in her garden, or reading romance novels. As an avid Seahawks fan, many people knew not to bother Ruth on Sunday, she was busy watching the game. Health issues in 2003 forced her to retire early and a subsequent kidney transplant in 2007 placed her on permanent disability, but Ruth was content as a person and always felt like she had all she needed. In later years she loved watching her grandchildren as they grew and she was so proud of each of them.

Ruth will be missed by many in the LaCrosse community; but especially by her husband Jerry; their five children and 11 grandchildren; Katie Martin, LaCrosse; Jared (Heather) Martin of Spokane and their kids, Cassandra and Chloe; by Jason (Becky) Ledbetter of Kansas City, MO. and their son, Robert; by Jesse (Susan) Martin of Colfax and their children, Beaux, Casey, Riley and Emma; and by Jinny (Justin) Hazlett of Rochester, WA. and their kids, Izabella, Accadia, Shelby, and Justin, Jr. Ruth also leaves behind her great-grandson, Jaidan; her brother, Bill Moore, of Colfax, and her mother, Clara Moore in LaCrosse. She was preceded in death by her father, James, a grandson Alex, her twin brother, Ralph, and her sister, Lois Camp. The family suggests memorial gifts in her memory be made to the LaCrosse EMT's, the Whitman Hospital Foundation, the Donate Life America movement or to the charity of your choice. Online guest book is at www.bruningfuneralhome.com

Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is in charge of the arrangements.



Michael Joel Leinweber, DVM January 10, 1940 – May 26, 2018

Michael Joel Leinweber was born to Alfred and Bernyce (Plowman) Leinweber on January 10, 1940, joining an older sister. Growing up on a small family farm near LaCrosse, Wash., he held a deep love and appreciation for his childhood. He fondly remembered shooting baskets with his Dad, playing cards with his family when they were muddled in, bucking bales, grooming steers for the fair, participating in football, basketball, and baseball, as well as playing the trumpet in the

LaCrosse High School band.

He loved life on the farm and would have considered becoming a farmer but his mother kept telling him that he needed to get an education because "this farm is too small to support two families." Consequently, he attended WSU where he graduated as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Following graduation and a short stint in private practice, he reported for military duty with the U.S. Air Force. This was during the Vietnam War when most young men were either drafted or enlisted. He enlisted. He married Betty White and the two of them started married life in Grand Forks, N.D. where he was stationed. After his two-year commitment to the Air Force was over, they moved to Corvallis, Ore., where he worked in a private practice. During this time their first son was born in Corvallis. A year and a half later, they moved to Spokane where he joined Roger Harder at the Garland Animal Clinic in a partnership that lasted over 30 years. In Spokane, a second son and a daughter rounded out the family.

Early family life was filled with camping at Priest Lake, floating the Little Spokane River, bird hunting, fishing, fantasy football leagues, running, following his children's activities and attending WSU athletic events. He loved his profession and the people and clients he worked with. He was an active member of the North Spokane Rotary Club, Country Homes Christian Church and later Covenant Methodist Church. After retiring, he and Betty moved to Pullman, where he was an active member of the Pullman Rotary Club and Pullman Presbyterian Church. During empty nester and retirement years he enjoyed time with his 12 grandchildren, traveling with friends, gardening, investment club, wood carving and yet more WSU athletic events.

Michael was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Bernyce Leinweber. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Betty; sons, Chad (Heidi) Leinweber and Kurt (Shaula) Leinweber; daughter, Anne (Shaun) Ljunggren; twelve grandchildren, Kayla (Shane) Wise, Jacob, Emily, Erika, Katie, Luke, Jackson, Nathan, Joel and Grace Leinweber, Olivia and Finn Ljunggren; sister, Judy (Bud) Aune of Colfax Wash.; aunts, Bev Dahmen and Esther Johnson; and uncle, Lloyd Madison.

The family thanks the staff of the Rockwood Atrium for the loving care they gave to him and his family.

Mike, we love you and miss you.

The service honoring Mike will be held Saturday, July 7, 1pm at Covenant Methodist Church, 15515 N. Gleneden Dr., Spokane, Wash. Reception to follow.

Donations in his memory may be made to

Christian Veterinary Mission (www.cvmusa.org/donate-now/greatestneed);

Rotoplast International (www.rotoplast.org) for cleft palate surgery;

or a charity of your choice.



Monuments & Markers

106 S. Mill Colfax, WA
Gary & Kay Stilson

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Which nation's tallest mountain is called Fan Si Pan?
- ASTRONOMY:** About how many miles across is Jupiter's Great Red Spot?
- HISTORY:** When did apartheid become the official policy of South Africa?
- MYTHOLOGY:** Who was the Greek goddess of the underworld?
- RELIGION:** Sankara was an important theologian of which religion?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the name of the famous sculpture that sits atop the U.S. Capitol Building?
- INVENTIONS:** In what century was the printing press invented?
- PRESIDENTS:** What was the first name of Harry Truman's wife?
- MUSIC:** What is the meaning of the musical term "tenuto"?
- LITERATURE:** When did George Bernard Shaw win the Nobel Prize for Literature?

Answers

- Vietnam
- 19,000 miles
- 1948
- Persephone
- Hinduism
- "Armed Freedom"
- 15th century
- Bess
- Sustained
- 1925

Whatever you do on Father's Day...

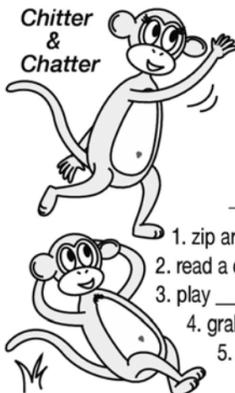


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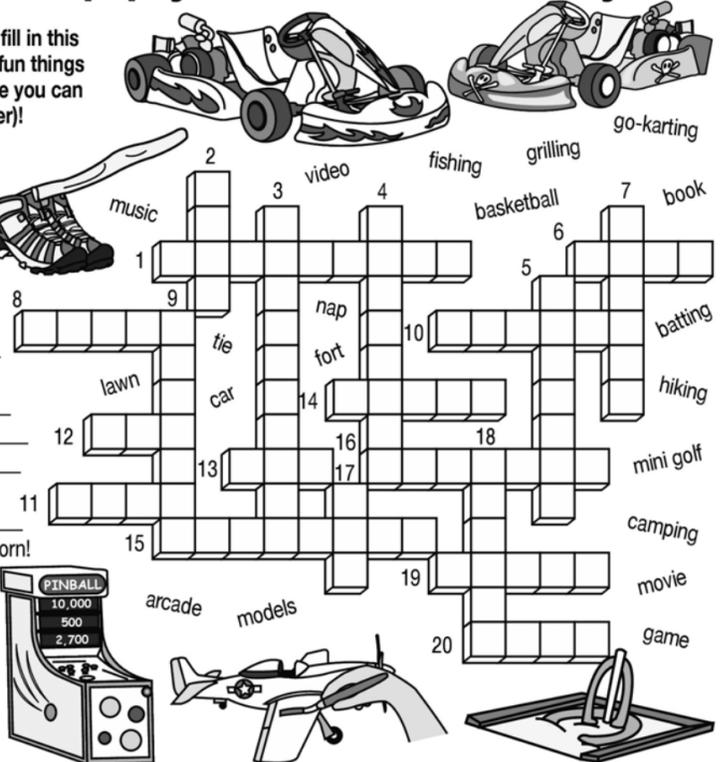


Whether you're on the move or just relaxing with Dad, have a fun Father's Day!

Read the clues to fill in this puzzle with ideas for fun things to do with Dad (maybe you can do this puzzle together!)

- zip around the track putting the pedal to the metal
- read a chapter of a mystery or adventure _____
- play _____ in your driveway or at the park
- grab a putter at _____
- practice hitting a home run at a _____ cage (wear a helmet)
- make your own secret _____: use tree branches, old bedsheets...
- get out glue and magnifying glass for the painting of miniature _____
- play guitar or sing - you and Dad could make some rocking _____
- pitch a tent, start a fire, and enjoy the great outdoors by going _____
- bring a roll of quarters and level up with Dad at the video game _____
- give your Dad a helping hand with the yard work and mow the _____
- get comfy on the couch or in hammocks for a midday _____
- get a little grease on your hands while you help Dad work on a _____
- let Dad pick out a _____ to watch at home - don't forget the popcorn!
- get _____ - there's no one better than Dad to teach you how
- grab a _____ pole and get ready to reel in some fun
- learn the important skill of how to knot a _____ or how to _____ a knot
- find a walking stick, lace up your _____ shoes and hit the trails
- grab a controller and play some _____ games with Dad
- football, basketball, soccer - pull up chairs and watch the _____

Happy Father's Day



STRANGE BUT TRUE

by Samantha Weaver

* It was French author, philosopher and journalist Albert Camus who made the following sage observation: "Nobody realizes that some people expend tremendous energy merely to be normal."

* Famously flamboyant country singer and songwriter Dolly Parton once entered a Dolly Parton look-alike contest - and she lost.

* If you're a sailor you're probably familiar with the hazards of being out on the water: high seas, storms, hidden reefs. You probably wouldn't count whales among the dangers, but you'd be wrong. In 2010, on a day sail out of Table Bay Harbor in South Africa, a couple on a 30-foot sailboat were whale-watching when one got too close for comfort. A 40-ton whale they had been viewing breached right next to the boat and landed on the deck, breaking off the mast and then thrashing around before sliding back into the water. The whale lost some skin and blubber, but was otherwise unharmed; the couple were lucky to still have a seaworthy craft and made it safely back to the harbor.

* Married women aren't likely to be surprised by the following tidbit of information: Studies show that women with husbands typically do 30 percent more housework than single women do.

* If you're heading to the state of Washington with mischief on your mind, you'll need to keep in mind this state law: "A motorist with criminal intentions [must] stop at the city limits and telephone the chief of police as he [or she] is entering the town." I bet that one has been really effective in stopping crime.

* It's been reported that singer Sting doesn't use deodorant. In fact, after interviewing him for a concert once, the journalists nicknamed him "Stink."

Thought for the Day: "It's far better to be unhappy alone than unhappy with someone." - Marilyn Monroe

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Hamstrings
- Poorly lit
- Moreover
- Take as one's own
- Elizabethan, e.g.
- Ljau side cism
- Suitor
- Sponge
- Logic
- Clue
- Sapporo sash
- Drench
- Papa
- File's partner
- Woman's home, said John Gray
- Power source
- "The - Cometh"
- Because
- Portrayal
- Pop
- Expert
- Feedbag tidbit
- Reed instrument
- Askew
- In a temperamental way
- Archipelago component
- Emeril's interjection
- Lennon's lady

DOWN

- Legislation
- Commotion
- Dock doings
- Due: too!
- First Little Pig's material
- Remove a stripe
- Press
- African capital city
- Pigpen
- A Bobsey twin
- Private student
- Chinese chairman
- Garden pest
- Incessantly
- Filthy
- Second drink?
- Lucky roll
- Raw rock
- Prohibit
- French noble title
- Showed affection
- Sis' kid
- Little louse
- Having a romantic glow, maybe
- Carte lead in
- Profit
- Big gorge
- Gets zero stars
- WWII vessel
- Spacious
- Oust
- Radius neighbor
- Birthright: barterer
- Charged bit
- Before
- Pirouette pivot

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Light is different. 2. Hat is missing. 3. Box is smaller. 4. Suit design is different. 5. Hat is missing. 6. Picture is missing.

MAGIC MAZE ● **CONSECUTIVE TWO-WORD PHRASES**

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

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

- | | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Animal House | Coloring Book | Box Kite | Landing Craft |
| Cat | Cover | (clue answer) | Fair |
| Food | Letter | Instrument | Weather |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

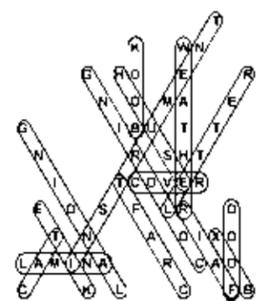
	5			8			6
6			7				2
		1		3		7	
	8		5				4
5					9	2	
	4		7				3
2			6				7
		5	2				9
1	3				4	8	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

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



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

LEGALS

Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Commissioners have set the date of Monday, June 18, 2018, at 10:30 a.m. in their Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, WA, for proposed amendment #1 to the 2018 Whitman County budget. At that time, it is requested all department heads/elected officials requesting an amendment be present. The total amount of the proposed amended budget is approximately \$66,000,000. Copies of the proposed amendment will be available June 18, 2018, by calling 397-5240. Disabled accommodations are accessible by using the east entrance to the Courthouse. Upon 72 hours' advance notice the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired by calling (509) 397-5240. EEO. Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 23/2

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR WHITMAN COUNTY
In re the Estate of:
STEVEN DEAN SITTON, Deceased.
No. 18 4 0060 38
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Date of filing with Clerk of Court: May 29, 2018. Date of first publication: June 7, 2018.

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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Town of Garfield will be holding a public hearing for the Six Year Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) before the regular council meeting on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 7 p.m. at City Hall before the regular council meeting. For more information please contact Nancy Whitesell, Clerk/Treasurer, at Town Hall, 405 W California St, Garfield WA (509) 635-1604 garfield-town@completebbs.com 24/1

SURPLUS SALE
ENDICOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT
June 23, 2018 1
rom 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Sale will be held
in old bus barn next to school
Surveillance cameras, computers, laptops, misc technology, misc. classroom supplies, library books, teacher desks, cheer and boys basketball uniforms, etc. Removal of all items must be completed at the time of purchase. For information call the Endicott School Office at 509-657-3523. 24/2

Public Notice
The City of Tekoa will hold two public hearings during their council meeting on June 18, 2018, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at the Tekoa City Council Chambers. The hearings will be for the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Plan and to consider a street levy for the 2019 tax year. All citizens are invited to attend. 24/1

Ordinance No. 844
The City of Tekoa adopted Ordinance No. 844 amending the 2018 budget at the May 21, 2018, meeting. They added \$28,500 to the Current Expense for the Whitman County .09 Grant. Copies of the ordinance are available from the City of Tekoa during regular business hours. Kynda Browning, Clerk/Treasurer 24/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given according to RCW 53.02.010 that the Port of Whitman County will hold public hearing on Monday, July 2, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at the Port of Whitman office, N 302 Mill Street, Colfax, Washington for the purpose of hearing comment on proposed revisions to the Port 2016-2020 Comprehensive Plan. At this time any person may appear and be heard for or against the proposed revisions. The proposed revisions specify certain port property is surplus to the port's needs and is subject to sale. The proposed revisions are posted on the port web site at www.port-whitman.com, or a copy may be obtained at the Port of Whitman office. 24/2

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Town of Oakesdale will be holding a public hearing for the Six Year Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) before the regular council meeting on Monday, June 18, 2018 at 7 p.m. at City Hall before the regular council meeting. For more information please contact Mary DeGon, Clerk/Treasurer, at City Hall, 105 N First, Oakesdale, WA (509) 285-4020 townofaokesdale@msn.com 24/1

Legals

18, 2018 at 7 p.m. at City Hall before the regular council meeting. For more information please contact Mary DeGon, Clerk/Treasurer, at City Hall, 105 N First, Oakesdale, WA (509) 285-4020 townofaokesdale@msn.com 24/1

SURPLUS SALE
LACROSSE SCHOOL DISTRICT
1994 Chevy Pickup, 4 wheel drive, mileage 132,776
2008 28-passenger Bus, Thomas Minotour, mileage 92,564
2005 29-passenger Bus, Thomas, mileage 166,921
Various Books
Items sold as is.
Submit bids to Lacrosse School District, 111 Hill Avenue, Lacrosse, WA 99143 by 5pm Friday, June 15th. Purchased items must be removed from the premises by Friday, June 22nd.
For information call the Lacrosse School Office at 509-549-3591.23/2

Public Notice
The Oakesdale School District No. 324, Whitman County, Washington, has completed preparation of a budget for fiscal year 2018-2019. The completed budget is on file in the school district administration office located at First and McCoy, Oakesdale, WA. A copy of the budget will be furnished to any person at the above address.

The Board of Directors of Oakesdale S.D. #324, Whitman County, WA will meet in a public meeting on Monday, June 18th, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. at Oakesdale High School, for the purpose of adopting the 2018-2019 budget. Any person may appear at this meeting and be heard for or against any part of such budget, the four year budget plan, or any proposed changes to uses of enrichment funding under RCW 28A505.240. Any inquiries regarding this notice should be directed to Jake Dingman, Superintendent, Oakesdale S.D. at (509) 285-5296. Dr. Jake Dingman Secretary to the Board of Directors 23/2

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN
ROGER W. COX, a married person as his separate estate, Plaintiff,
vs.
The unknown heirs and devisees of RUTH E. SCHIERMAN, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

No. 18-2-00106-38 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
The State of Washington to the unknown heirs and devisees of Ruth E. Schierman, deceased; and any and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein:
You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 31st day of May, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiffs to real estate in Whitman County, Washington, described as:
Lots 3 and 4, and the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 4, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M.
Also that part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 17 North, Range 41 East, W.M., lying east of the G.S. Allen Road, as traveled March 30, 1959, now known as County Road No. 4240, Grove Road.

Situate in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, against the claim of the defendants and any one of them.
Dated this 23rd day of May, 2018.
BLADO KIGER BOLAN, P.S.
Douglas N. Kiger, WSBA #26211
Attorney for Roger W. Cox 22/6

Trustee Sale # 064178-WA Title # 170471660-WA-MSO
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME(1-877-894-4663). Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of

Legals

Housing and Urban Development Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Web site: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&search-state=WA&filterSvc=dcfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, CLEAR RECON CORP., 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100, Mercer Island, WA 98040, Trustee will on 6/22/2018 at 10:00 AM at OUTSIDE THE WHITMAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE INSIDE THE MAIN LOBBY, NORTH 404 MAIN ST, COLFAX, WA 99111 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 5 AND 6, BLOCK 4, GEORGE T. HUFFMAN'S ADDITION TO TEKOA, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK B OF PLATS, PAGE 47, RECORDS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Commonly known as: 548 S WATER STREET TEKOA, WA 99033 APN: 117500004060000 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 3/12/2015, recorded 3/17/2015, as Auditor's File No. 728580, records of Whitman County, Washington, from JONATHAN R. HILL, AN UNMARRIED MAN AND KAYLEE MCBRIDE, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantor(s), to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., ("MERS") AS NOMINEE FOR STEARNS LENDING, LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to STEARNS LENDING, LLC, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No 741125. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust or the Beneficiary's successor is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: 3/12/2015 Note Amount: \$84,442.00 Interest Paid To: 10/1/2016 Next Due Date: 11/1/2016 PAYMENT INFORMATION FROM 11/1/2016 THRU 2/28/2017 NO.PMT 4 AMOUNT \$547.93 TOTAL \$2,191.72

FROM 3/1/2017 NO.PMT 12 AMOUNT \$546.09 TOTAL \$6,553.08 ADVANCES/LATE CHARGES DESCRIPTION PRO RATA MIP/PMI TOTAL \$167.82 Accrued Late Charges TOTAL \$131.36 Corporate Advance TOTAL \$2,964.73 ESTIMATED FORECLOSURE FEES AND COSTS DESCRIPTION Trustee's Fee's TOTAL \$975.00 TOTAL DUE AS OF 2/9/2018 \$13,576.49 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$81,989.71, together with interest as provided in the Note from 11/1/2016, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 6/22/2018. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 6/11/2018, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 6/11/2018 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 6/11/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the or the Grantor's successor interest or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT "1" by both first class and certified mail on 6/19/2017, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The

effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the Deed of Trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. If you are a servicemember, or a dependent of a servicemember, you may be entitled to certain protections under the federal Servicemembers Civil Relief Act and any comparable state laws regarding the risk of foreclosure. If you believe you may be entitled to these protections, please contact our office immediately. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated: 2/16/2018 CLEAR RECON CORP., as Successor Trustee For additional information or service you may contact: Clear Recon Corp 9311 S.E. 36th Street, Suite 100 Mercer Island, WA 98040 Phone: (206) 707-9599

EXHIBIT "1" NAME ADDRESS
JONATHAN HILL
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033
KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
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PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033

Occupant(s)/Tenant(s)
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
Occupants/Tenants
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
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TEKOA, WA 99033
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UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033 21&24

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.:

Legals

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.:

Legals

WA-17-799900-BB APN No.: 1 0 4 3 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 , 104300003080000 Title Order No.: 8721926 Deed of Trust Grantor(s): KAYANNA L SCOTT, JUSTIN L SCOTT Deed of Trust Grantee(s): MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HOMESTREET BANK, A WASHINGTON STATE CHARTERED BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS Deed of Trust Instrument/Reference No.: 737144 I.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on 7/13/2018, at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Whitman County Courthouse, North 400 Main, Colfax, WA 99111 sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of WHITMAN, State of Washington, to-wit: LOTS 1-8, INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 3, MCCROSKEY'S ADDITION TO GARFIELD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME D OF PLATS, PAGE 17, RECORDS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON More commonly known as: 208 W CLEVELAND ST, GARFIELD, WA 99130 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 8/24/2016, recorded 8/26/2016, under Instrument No. 737144 records of WHITMAN COUNTY, Washington, from JUSTIN L SCOTT AND KAYANNA L SCOTT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantor(s), to STEWART TITLE, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HOMESTREET BANK, A WASHINGTON STATE CHARTERED BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to HomeStreet Bank, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number 745082 II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: \$12,912.98. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$143,671.07, together with interest as provided in the Note from 5/1/2017 on, and such other costs and fees as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on 7/13/2018. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 7/2/2018 (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before 7/2/2018 (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the 7/2/2018 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of 1/24/2018. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS - The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who

are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&search-state=WA&filterSvc=dcfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. Dated: 3/9/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Christine Summerson, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 1-866-539-4173 or Logi n to: <http://wa.quality-loan.com> Trustee Sale Number : WA-17-799900-BB IDSPub #0138199 6/14/2018 7/5/2018 24&27

EXHIBIT "1" NAME ADDRESS
JONATHAN HILL
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033
JONATHAN R. HILL
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033
KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
KAYLEE MCBRIDE
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
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KAYLEE MCBRIDE
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KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033

Occupant(s)/Tenant(s)
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
Occupants/Tenants
548 S WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033
UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF JONATHAN R. HILL
548 SOUTH WATER STREET
TEKOA, WA 99033-9733
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PO BOX 837
TEKOA, WA 99033
UNKNOWN SPOUSE AND/OR DOMESTIC PARTNER OF KAYLEE MCBRIDE
PO BOX 843
TEKOA, WA 99033 21&24

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq.TS No.:

Legals

are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm. The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: 1-800-569-4287 or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&search-state=WA&filterSvc=dcfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear>. Additional disclaimers provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. Dated: 3/9/2018 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Christine Summerson, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington C/O Quality Loan Service Corp. 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, CA 92101 (866) 645-7711 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202 Seattle, WA 98104 (866) 925-0241 Sale Line: 1-866-539-4173 or Logi n to: <http://wa.quality-loan.com> Trustee Sale Number : WA-17-799900-BB IDSPub #0138199 6/14/2018 7/5/2018 24&27

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TEKOA, WA 99033

Occupant(s)/Tenant

CLASSIFIEDS

Cards of Thanks 2 Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Real Estate 13

The family of Dee Camp wishes to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to us following the recent passing of our father and grandfather.

We would like to offer our heartfelt thanks to the many family, friends and neighbors who attended the memorial service and provided emotional and practical support for us during this difficult time. For those who telephoned, travelled long distances, sent flowers, cards and messages of thoughts and prayers, prepared meals, as well as those who made memorial donations, we are truly grateful.

A special word of thanks to the LaCrosse EMT's, the doctors, nurses and staff of Whitman County Hospital for their prompt response and amazing attention, kindness and respect shown at all times; to our wonderful friends who graciously provided a delicious meal; to Bruning Funeral Home for their sensitive and professional handling of funeral arrangements; to the LaCrosse Methodist Women's Group for providing the wonderful meal after the memorial service; to Pastor Wells for pulling all our memories together to share during the service; and to Kathy Schlomer and Gay Nelson for providing music.

During this difficult time we are reminded of how much our family and friends really mean to us. Your expressions of sympathy and support will always be remembered.

Lovingly,
Jody Colletto & Family
Jamie Camp
Gary Fleming
& Donna Walker
Darrin & RaeAnn Fleming
and Family
Loren & Melissa Fleming
and Family

Courtesy of
Bruning Funeral Home

ments/hours/ days/duties may be changed at the District's discretion. Start Date - August 27, 2018. **Qualifications:** AA degree or higher OR proof of PRAXIS completion. **Application Procedure:** A letter of interest should be submitted to: Mike Jones, Palouse Principal, 600 E. Alder, Palouse, WA 99161, mjones@garpal.net. Please communicate interest in opening, questions, etc. by email to Mike Jones, Principal, mjones@garpal.net 24/2

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

Farm Help Wanted
Part-Time or Full-Time
Positions available
immediately.

Must be able
to drive semi's

Call Chuck at
509.994.2133
for more information

(Colfax) Class A CDL driver needed for a local grain hauling company. Full time, Part time and seasonal available. Home every night. Please call Jeff at 509-595-2488. Please leave a message if no answer. 24/4

Lind School District is accepting applications for: **PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, PARAEUCATOR, HEAD COOK/KITCHEN MANAGER, ASSISTANT COOK/CASHIER, BUS DRIVER.** A job announcement and application may be obtained at www.lrschools.org, or by calling 509-677-3481. These positions are open until filled. The Lind School District is an EOE. 23/2

Solid Waste Temp Worker-Whitman County Public Works Department. **DUTIES:** Assist transfer station employees in processing waste and recyclables for transport, manual labor and other duties. Safely operate power tools and light duty vehicles (including manual transmission vehicles). Work

requires contact with the general public. Work will be performed at the Whitman County Transfer Station on Carothers Road. **REQUIRED:** must be at least 18 years old, valid driver's license, good driving record. **STARTING RATE:** \$14.00 per hour. **CLOSING DATE:** Open until filled. Signed Whitman County general employment application is required. Applications at Whitman County Human Resources, www.whitman-county.org, 400 North Main Street, Colfax, WA 99111 or call (509) 397-5242. AA/EOE 23/2

The Palouse School District is seeking applicants for an ECEAP Pre-School Instructor. Contact the Palouse School or website for more information, 509-878-1921, www.garpal.net, Calvin Johnson, Superintendent, Palouse School District, 600 E. Alder, Palouse, WA 99161, cjohnson@garpal.net 23/2

NOTICE OF CLASSIFIED OPENINGS

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

- (1) Elementary/High School Para-Educator
6.75 hours per day | 181 days per year
- (2) Elementary Para-Educator
2.5 hours per day | 181 days per year
Paraprofessional preferred skills include ability to work well with students in a small group and good communication skills. Technology skills as well as reading and math instructional background desired. New hires will be expected to pass the National ETS Para-educator Assessment.
- (3) Elementary Custodian
4.0 hours per day | 181 days per year
(Additional days as needed)
Custodial skills include being physically able to perform the duties necessary to keep the buildings and surrounding grounds clean, safe, and sanitary to the standards of the school. Experience is preferred.

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

Immediate Openings

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

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

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

The positions are open until filled. EOE

CERTIFICATED OPENINGS

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

School Counselor/District Assessment
Coordinator/Cedars Administrator

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

5th grade Teacher
This is a full time teaching position.
Experience desired in both openings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Ritzville School District is accepting applications for: **K-5 Elementary Teacher (2)** Qualifications include appropriate valid Washington State teaching certificate with a K-8 endorsement.

A job description and application may be obtained at the District Administration Office, 209 E. Wellsandt Ave., online at www.lrschools.org or by calling 509-659-1660.

A letter of application, District application form, applicant disclosure form, resume, copy of transcripts, copy of certificate and three letters of recommendation must be submitted for consideration as a complete application. This position is open until filled with a first screening occurring on June 15, 2018.

Applications may be mailed to the Ritzville School District 209 E. Wellsandt Ave. Ritzville, WA 99169 or may be emailed to Business Manager Dana Telecky at dtelecky@lrschools.org.

Contact us to subscribe:
WCGazette@gmail.com | 509.397.4333

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

Misc. for Sale 5

Pioneer Travel Trailer, 2005, 20 ft., walk-around queen, dinette. Clean and everything works. \$6,600. If interested, call 509-220-8396. 24/2

Moving/Yard sale at S. 208 West Street, Colfax, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 24/1

Crownline Boat, 22 feet, 1994, 5.7 liter engine, 468 hours. Beautiful boat, well-maintained, \$14,500. Rosalia, 509-951-7806 or 509-523-4486. 24/tfn

Huge Yard Sale - Cars, tools, dishes, clothes, electronics, furniture, craft supplies, camping stuff and a lot more! June 15, 16, 17, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 210 Diamond Street, Diamond, Wash., 9 miles out of Colfax on the Endicott Road. 24/1

Livestock/Pets 7



ATTENTION STOCKMEN

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NO SALE
Wednesday
June 20th

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SMALL ANIMAL SALE
Wednesday
June 27th at 10am

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

NO SALE
Wednesday
July 4th

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE
Wednesday
June 11th

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

HEAD'EM TO THE LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET

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

 \$390,000 900 S Meadow St • Colfax	 \$324,500 961 Almeta Rd • Colfax
 \$218,000 715 S Crestview • Colfax	 \$121,500 115 W 7th • Rosalia

Carmen Bruya REALTOR®
TEAM Washington real estate
105 W. Island, Colfax WA
info@twashingtonre.com
(509) 397-4555
cbruaya@gmail.com
C: (509) 553-9494
www.TeamWASHINGTONrealestate.com

Tammy Lewis REALTOR®
C: (509) 288-2564
tammy@twashingtonre.com

KINCAID Real Estate
Kincaid Real Estate
809 N Main St
Colfax WA 99111
509-397-4434
kincaidre@colfax.com
kincaidrealestate.com

206 S West St, Colfax
NEW LISTING Beautiful 3BR/2BA classic Craftsman features ceilings w/ coved crown molding, dining rm built-ins; 2 fireplaces; claw foot tub. Covered front porch & lg open deck with views of town. MLS 230158

208 S West St, Colfax
NEW LISTING 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open living/dining/office area and lovely enclosed porch overlooking town. Vintage metal kitchen cabinets in great condition. Call for appointment to see! MLS 230159

101 S Star Ave, LaCrosse
NEW LISTING Nice mid-century rambler w/ full bsmt, 1,200 sq ft on each floor. 4 BR's (one non-egress) & 2 baths. Partially fenced yard. Down the street from the academic award-winning school. MLS 230070

311 H Street, Endicott
NEW LISTING Long list of recent updates in this move-in ready 3BR home. Vinyl windows, central heating & AC. Incl kitch & laundry rm appliances. Attached garage plus 18'x18' workshop. MLS 230101

303 E Ledbetter Ct, Colfax
BEAUTIFUL 3BR/3BA home built in 2015. Quality finishes throughout; wonderful views, finished daylight basement; all on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call today for an appointment to see! MLS 229160

Locally owned and operated • Licensed in WA
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • FARMLAND • AUCTIONS
C.D. "Butch" Booker, Managing Broker • 509-989-2855
Anna Schluneger, Broker • 509-595-3416
Denise Culbertson, Broker • 509-288-0466
Curt McNeilly, Broker • 509-385-1317

Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption: Hugo 2 yo nM Cattle Dog Mix, Bronx 3 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, Caspian 1 yo nM Pit Bull Terrier Mix, 11 Cats, 3 Guinea Pigs, 4 Rabbits. We are in great need for foster homes for kittens & cats. See our website for more information. We have KITTENS (in foster.) 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

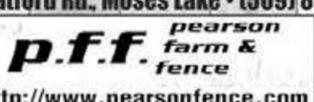
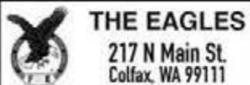
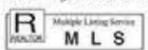
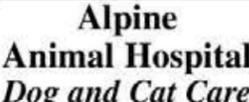
Real Estate 13
Five-plus acres, approved building site, located between Garfield and Colfax on Elberton Road. Not a bet-

Windermere
Windermere Real Estate Co. Real Estate, Inc.
NEW LISTING
MLS# 230231
203 N. MILL
Colfax
\$80,000
2 Bed / 1 Bath
Nicely updated
downtown condo!
Josh Hammel, REALTOR®
509.432.3170
Pullman 509.334.3530
Moscow 208.882.1510
www.Windermere.com
f /WindermereRealEstate
t /Windermere

Char-Le Apartments
804 N. Morton, Colfax
3-BR/1-Bath \$900/mo.
New Carpet, Paint & Windows. Water, sewer, garbage.
All appliances including DW. Carport.
No smoking. No Pets.
Call: 509-270-9103

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your guide to professional services & businesses

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— CARS —

Model	SALE PRICING!
2017 CHEV IMPALA LTZ 18P5 V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS LTH SFTY WHL	\$22,993
2015 SUBARU OUTBACK 17P131 4CYL AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS WHL	\$21,535
2014 SUBARU OUTBACK LTD 18C332A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS LTH SR HK CD WHL	\$21,497
2017 BUICK VERANO 17P94 4CYL AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS NAV SR SFTY	\$20,519
2012 DODGE CHARGER/T 18C420A 5.7 AWD AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CAM WHL	\$19,998
2017 BUICK REGAL 17P144 2.0 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CD WHL	\$19,658
2014 CHEV IMPALA LTZ 17C201A V6 AT AC TW PWL PS LTH HS SFTY BOSE SR WHL	\$19,567
2016 CHEV CRUZE PREM 17P63 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS HW RS	\$19,287
2016 CHEV IMPALA 2LT 16P154A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL	\$19,163
2016 CHEV CRUZE PREM 17P64 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS HW RS	\$18,795
2015 CHRYSLER 200-S 18C154A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CS SR ALPINE WHLS	\$17,854
2017 KIA OPTIMA LX 18P24 2.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD CAM WHL	\$17,255
2017 HYUNDAI SONATA 18P54 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD	\$15,998
2016 CHEV MALIBU LT 17P163 1.5 AT AC TW CC PWL PS ML BC CD WHLS	\$15,995
2017 CHEV CRUZE LT 18P37 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL ML CAM WHL	\$15,283
2017 CHEV CRUZE LT 18P34 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL ML CAM WHL	\$15,260
2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SE 18P53 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD 14998	
2016 NISSAN ALTIMA 18P52 4CY AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD CAM	\$14,998
2016 CHEV CRUZE LT 18P30 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL ML CAM WHL	\$14,643
2016 NISSAN VERSANOTESV 18P56 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD 13998	
2015 CHEV CRUZE 1LT CONS 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD ML CAM WHL 13998	
2017 CHEV SONIC LTZ 18P17 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS HW TSR WHL	\$13,815
2016 KIA RIO LX 18P55 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL CD 12998	
2016 CHEV SONIC LT 18P26 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL	\$12,996
2014 CHEV CRUZE 2LT 17C12A 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS ML SR WHL RS	\$11,998
2011 TOYOTA CAMRY SE 18C36A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CD SR WHL	\$10,997
2005 DODGE NEON SXT 18P36A 4CYL SSP AC TW CC PL WHL	\$3,998

— SUV / VANS —

Model	SALE PRICING!
2017 CHEV TAHOE PREM 18P4 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS CS NAV SFT SR BOSE WHL TT	\$56,632
2017 GMC YUKON XL 17P150 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH SR NAV WHL TT	\$51,997
2017 GMC YUKON XL 17P154 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH SR NAV WHL TT	\$51,995
2017 CHEV SUBURBAN LT 17P152 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH SR SFTY SR WHL TT	\$48,507
2015 CHEV TAHOE LTZ 18P29 6.2 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS CS NAV SR DVD CAPT BOSE WHL TT	\$41,995
2015 GMC YUKON SLE 17C369A V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD RB WHL TT	\$36,383
2016 JEEP WRANGLER RMX CONS V6 6S AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CD WHL WINCH TT	\$35,995
2015 BUICK ENCLAVE 18C193B V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CS HW NAV CAPT SR WHL TT	\$29,995
2017 CHEV EQUINOX PREM 18C276A1 2.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ML CAM WHOL	\$26,998
2017 CHEV EQUINOX LT 18P41 2.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ML CAM WHL	\$24,998
2007 GMC 3500 SAVANA 18P10 6.6 AT AC TW CC 16FT BOX	\$24,998
2016 GMC TERRAIN SLT 18P31 3.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS PIONEER ML CAM WHL	\$24,995
2016 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ 18C390A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS NAV PIONEER SR WHL	\$23,998
2014 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ 18C213A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS NAV PIONEER SR SFTY	\$23,998
2013 CHEV TRAVERSE LTZ 18C159A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CS NAV CAPT TT	\$23,992
2010 GMC SIERRA SLT CC 18C31C1 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS SR DVD NB WHL TT	\$22,998
2015 CHEV EQUINOX LTZ 17P153 V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS SFTY NAV PIONEER SR WHL	\$22,995
2017 CHEV EQUINOX LT 18P27 4CYL AT AC TW CC PWL PS ML SFT WHL	\$20,936
2016 HONDA HR-V 18C162A 4CYL AT AC TW CC PWL CD CAM WHL AWD	\$19,998
2012 STARC AUTUMN RIG CONS SA/C & HEAT, POWER JACKS, 2DR FRIDGE, ALL SEASON	\$18,998
2013 GMC TERRAIN SLE 18P39 V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL TT	\$18,995
2017 CHEV TRAX LT 18P7 1.4 AT AC TW CC PWL MLINK CAM WHL	\$18,773
1981 JEEP CJ7 CONS 16 4 SPEED THROTTLE BODY FUEL INJECTION	\$17,998
2014 CHEV EQUINOX LT 18C388A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS PIONEER ML CAM WHL	\$16,998
2011 JEEP GRAN CHRKEE 18P49A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ALPINE NAV WHL 15998	
2011 DODGE NITRO V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS SR INFINITY RB WHL 15998	
2007 GMC YUKON DNL 18C102B 6.2 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS CAP SR DVD NAV WHL TT	\$15,933
2011 CHEV EQUINOX LT 18C379A 2.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD PIONEER SR WHL	\$12,998
2010 JEEP PATRIOT 18C371B 2.4 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH AWD 10998	
2008 HONDA CRV EX 18P44 4CY AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD SR WHL	\$9,998
2006 CHEV TBLZR 18C282A1 1.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL TT 8998	
2006 DODGE GRAND CARAV 18P50B V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS DVD SR STNGO PSL WHL 8998	
2005 FORD ESCAPE XLT 18C282A2 3.0 V6 AT AC TW CC PWL CD WHL 7998	
2004 CHEV TRAILBLAZERLS 17P143A 1.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL TT	\$7,998

— TRUCKS —

Model	SALE PRICING!
2015 CHEV CHEV CK25743LTZ 18C339A 6.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS NAV BOSE RB BL WHL TT	\$48,998
2015 CHEV CK25743LTZ 18C344A 6.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS BOS NAV B&W NB BL WHL TT	\$46,998
2018 GMC TK25743 18P 6.0 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS ML NB Z71 BL WHL TT	\$44,998
2016 GMC SIERRA DNLICC 18P43 6.2 8S AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS CS SR NAV NB BOSE WHL TT	\$44,998
2013 CHEV CK25743 LT 18C205A 6.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CD CAN 205 Z71 TT	\$43,998
2017 GMC TK35943 18P 6.0 AT AC TW CC PWL PS ML CD NB TT	\$39,998
2016 CHEV CK30903 18P57 6.0 AT AC TW CC PWL NB 8FT FB NB 5TH WHL TT	\$33,998
2016 CHEV COLORADOLT 17C338A V6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL TT	\$33,213
2015 GMC SIERRASLE CC 18C389A1 5.3 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS ML CAM RB TON WHL TT	\$32,998
2014 CHEV CK15543LTZ 18C336B V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS NAV BOSE TONN WHL TT 32998	
2015 CHEV CK10703 18C248B 5.3 AT AC TW CC PWL PS ML CAM NB BL WHL TT	\$25,995
2012 CHEV CK15543 16C360B1 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL Z71 WHL TT	\$25,992
2013 CHEV CK15753 17C472A V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD TB NB WHL TT	\$25,893
2015 CHEV COLORADO WT 18C276B2 V6 AT AC TW CC WL PS AM/FM USB CAM BL NB WHL TT	\$24,998
2012 CHEV COLORADO Z71 18P47 1.5 AT AC TW CC WPLS PS LTH HS CD NB TON WHL Z71 TT 24998	
2009 CHEV CK25753 LT 18C278A 6.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD WHL TT	\$24,998
2013 CHEV CK15543 17C332B V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CS DVD SR WHL Z71 TT	\$24,997
2012 CHEV CK15543 18C378A1 V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD TB Z71 NB WHL TT	\$24,995
2012 CHEV CK15543LTZ 18C268A V8 AT AC TW CC PWL PS HS CS BOSE CD NB TON WHL TT	\$23,998
2009 CHEV CK15543LT 18P40A 5.3 AT AC TW CC PWL CD NB Z71 WHL TT	\$22,998
2005 CHEV CK25943 LT 18C116B 6.6 AT AC TW CC PWL PS LTH HS CD WHL TT	\$21,529
2012 CHEV CC10903 LT 18C378A2 5.3 AT AC TW CC PWL PS CD NB WHL TT	\$15,995
2008 CHEV COLORADO LT 18P53B 1.5 AT AC TW CC PWL CD BL WHL TT	\$10,998

Clouds, sunset produce light show on 23



Accumulating storm clouds made for a spectacular sunset photo along Highway 23 by Step-toe Friday evening, June 8. Crystal Davidson of St. John photo.

Assenberg sues attorney

Michael Assenberg of Colfax June 4 filed a civil suit against Spokane Attorney Douglas Phelps of Phelps and Associates. The suit alleges negligence by Phelps in his representation of Assenberg in criminal and civil actions. The suit cites the criminal case in 2012 in which deputies seized marijuana plants at Assenberg's residence in Colfax and a civil suit which he subsequently filed against the county.

The suit cites alleged shortcomings by Phelps in his presentation which were argued before the Ninth District Court March 29. The civil action contended Assenberg was damaged when he was not allowed entry into a public meeting, when he suffered a seizure while in jail and when he was arrested in the drug raid. That criminal case was eventually stopped by a medical marijuana defense.



Summer sighting

An unexpected youth was spotted on the lawn of the Endicott School Friday. This juvenile badger, estimated at six to eight inches long, appeared to be searching for its mother, according to Kathie Anderson who took the photo. The badger was spotted about 1:30 p.m., just half an hour before the local pool, which is the building on the left, opened for the first swim of the year. Locals were advised via Facebook to exercise caution, especially for children who walk to the pool from town.

Pullman Airport receives \$3.2 federal ILS grant

The Department of Transportation has granted Pullman Regional Airport \$3.2 million to assist with their ongoing runway realignment project by funding a new Instrument Landing System (ILS). Installation of the system is expected to begin in January of 2019.

According to Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport executive director Tony Bean, ILS helps pilots by enhancing navigation capabilities when flying in inclement weather and improves their

ability to navigate the difficult terrain of the Palouse.

The grant was announced last week by Congresswoman Cathy McMorris Rogers.

The ILS will dramatically reduce the number of flight cancellations and delays due to poor weather, said Bean.

"We will still have cancellations, but it will be more like big airports like Spokane now," Bean explained.

Spokane International will receive more than \$8

million to go toward the installation of the Runway Vertical/Visual Guidance System and enhanced runway guidance signage.

"I was proud to support the legislation that authorizes this grant funding to help continue to rebuild our nation's infrastructure," McMorris Rogers said. "Eastern Washington airports help connect our region to the rest of the world, providing economic benefits and global access to our communities."

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