

SINCE  
1877

# WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, May 31, 2018

50 CENTS

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COLFAX, WA 99111

## Rosalia Battle Days will make 49th appearance

BY WILL DeMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

Members of the IOOF started the event in 1970, paying homage to the Indian War of 1878 when Col. Edward Steptoe took a final stand against warriors on what is now the Steptoe monument site on the east hill of Rosalia. Today, the event is known as Battle Days and will play out this weekend.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, June 1, a variety of acts will be showcased during a teen talent show at Rosalia High School.

Saturday's festivities continued on next page

## County high grads up by 40

BY WILL DeMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

High schools across Whitman County will graduate 339 seniors over the next two weekends during the "pomp and circumstance" marches for each school.

The class of 2018 marks an increase of 40 graduates from last year's total of 299. The numbers compare with 306 graduating students in 2015 and 305 in 2014.

Three schools in the county – Garfield/Palouse, Colfax and Rosalia – collectively increased their graduation numbers over last year's by 22. St. John/Endicott, LaCrosse and Tekoa saw their number of graduating seniors collectively drop by 12 since 2017, while Colton and Oakesdale remained the same.

Saturday, June 2, Colton, Colfax and LaCrosse seniors will graduate at 11 a.m. Students from

continued on next page

## A great day at the races



Ideal weather and a large crowd at Roos Field on the EWU campus in Cheney Saturday set the scene for the final day of state track competition for teams in the 1B, 2B and 1A competition brackets. Shown here are runners in an early lap of the girls 3200 race in the B division. Lauren Stubbs of SJEL (701), Anais Mills of Garfield/Palouse, and Madison Dingman of Oakesdale (523) are in the photo. Mills place fifth, Dingman ninth, and Stubbs 10th. Julie Baljo of Oakesdale placed 14th in the race.

## First Thursday ready for launch

BY WILL DEMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

Colfax Chamber of Commerce's First Thursday event will debut with the June edition next Thursday, June 7, from 3 until 9 p.m.

The monthly celebration will fea-

ture a diverse range of goods from 25 different businesses with everything from essential oils to lemonade for sale. Those in attendance can win \$100 cash by entering receipts from the local vendors in a raffle at the Explore Colfax booth on Spring Street, with each receipt good for an additional contest

entry. Attendees can find a new read at the Colfax Library's book sale. A beer garden provided by Fonk's will start at 6:30 p.m. on Spring Street, and food trucks will visit from South Fork and Gear 'N Cog.

continued on next page

## Snake River Festival set June 2 at Boyer

BY WILL DeMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

At Boyer Park and Marina on June 2, The Port of Whitman County will host the second annual Snake River Family Festival to celebrate all the quality of life and economic benefits afforded to the region by the Columbia and Snake River waterways. The event is free and open to the public and will run from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Everything is looking fantastic," said Linda Olson, port staff member who is organizing this year's event.

continued on next page

## Hot rods converge in Palouse Saturday

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

The 14th annual Spring Hot Rod Gathering will be in Palouse Saturday, June 2, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The show caters to pre-1965 traditional hot rods, kustoms, choppers and bobbers.

The event will include Palouse Lions Club hamburger trailer and specials at Palouse Caboose and The Congress, formerly the Green Frog.

Rolling Hills Derby Dames will again be on hand to help park cars, but will not do a demonstration this year as they save energy for a roller derby match later that night.

About 125-150 hot rods are expected to line closed Main Street.

The pre-'65 limits reflect the Hot Rod Gather-

continued on next page

## Kammerzell easement sale involves land east of Colfax

Sale of a conservation easement from Tom Kammerzell to the Palouse Conservation Trust involves 509 acres of land east of Colfax. The land extends from the Spring Flat Creek area along the east side of Highway 195 in the S-curves south of Colfax and extends north over the hill to the bluffs along the South Fork Palouse River.

According to Nick Norton, interim director of the Palouse Land Trust Inc., based in Moscow, the conservation easement restricts use of the land to its present ag uses in perpetuity. The restrictions prevent the land from being converted to other uses.

Norton explained conservation easements involve land which is considered under a threat to being converted to another use.

The land adjoins the real estate atop the Thorn Street hill which developed into Valleyview and Southview.

Among the elements in qualifying the land for easement is its scenic and natural attractions.

The acreage involved includes the scenic property along Highway 195 and the views from the South Fork of the Palouse River and the value of the property for wildlife.

Approximately 400 acres involves cropland which is

leased.

The easement agreement evolved from a process which extended over several years. Norton explained the process involves a valuation of the property by an independent appraiser.

The value of the easement derives from a "before and after" comparison which involves what the appraised value of the property before restrictions of the easement are applied and the value after the restrictions would be in place. The difference in the values essentially determines the cost of the easement, Norton explained.

Funds for the easement derive from the federal Agriculture Conservation Easement Program of the NRCS and Wildlife and Recreation Program of the state Recreation and Conservation program.

He noted after the value was determined, the Kammerzells agreed to donate 39 percent of the value.

The \$1,633,000 price of the easement sale recorded in the real estate affidavit filed May 15 in the treasurer's office reflects the total value of the easement, and the actual funds received by the Kammerzells amounted to 39 percent off of that sum.

Norton pointed out the conservation easements are negotiated for properties which face being converted to other uses. Land parcels which are not threatened generally would not qualify for an easement.

Kammerzell told the Gazette Wednesday his main aim was to keep the land in agricultural production. He noted that was the request made by Harold Meyer, one of five heirs of a family which owned the land for 105 years, before Kammerzell purchased it in 2007.

Meyers was a grandson of Joseph Meyers who filed claim on the land. He actually died before he could prove up on the land and his widow moved the family here.

All the time the Meyers family owned the land they leased it to tenants.

Kammerzell said the conservation easement is not related to the conservation wetlands easement which was developed by along the South Fork of the Palouse River, but the trust easement at one point adjoins the wetlands property. It was purchased three years ago and developed along the river to mitigate for wetlands property consumed by the expansion project of the Pullman-Moscow Airport.

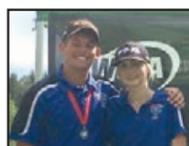
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## Battle Days

kick off at the fire station at 7 a.m., where Boy Scouts will serve breakfast until 9:30 a.m.

Food vendors and local businesses will provide refreshments beginning at 9 a.m. and a beer and food garden running from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. The annual Fun Run also begins at the fire station at 8 a.m. with sign-ups for entry into the 5k and 10k races opening at 6:30 a.m.

Starting at 10 a.m., festival-goers can see the Inland Empire rodeo and barrel racers until 4 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. Additionally, the Kids' Parade, themed "Libraries Rock!," begins at 10 a.m. at the Rosalia Library.

The Grand Parade on Main Street begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday led by Grand Marshals Steve and Michelle VanDyke and honoring the high school class of 1968 on their 50-year anniversary.

Following the parade, the RHS sophomore class will host a barbecue lunch.

Beginning at 1 p.m., the car show and pin-up model competition will run until 5 p.m. Live outdoor music also kicks off at 1, with Mojo Box of Spokane and The Fat Lady blues band performing until 8 p.m., followed by singer-songwriter Daniel Hall performing until midnight.

The annual soap box car races begin at 5 p.m. with classes for both kids and adults. Cars will be provided for the youngsters, but adults will have to provide their own cars.

## Snake River

"Things have actually come together really well so far."

The event will feature live music from local blues group Sammy Eubanks, food catered by Fork in the Road and ice cream provided by Ferdinand's. There will also be plenty of activities available for kids to learn about local waterways, including an inflatable obstacle course, a "build your own barge" competition and a bean bag toss.

"This is really an educational festival," Olson said.

Many government representatives and candidates have been invited. They include Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, challenger Lisa Brown, State Reps. Joe Schmick and Rep. Mary Dye, who will answer questions about their policy views related to the state's river systems.

"We're really hoping to

open up the conversation about these sort of things," Olson said.

The Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will have tables set up to give visitors answers to questions they may have about local waterways.

Salmon recovery will be a topic of discussion. It will be featured in an information tent where visitors can learn from experts about the river transportation and fish safety efforts undertaken by local dams.

Other groups will also be in attendance with information and booths.

A press release from the Port stressed the significance of these efforts and the crucial benefits the region's waterways provide.

The Port hopes for 300 visitors at the festival, Olson said.

## Graduation

Garfield/Palouse will also graduate June 2 at 1 p.m. and Oakesdale seniors will graduate at 1:30.

St. John/Endicott commencemen will be the next day, June 3, at 2 p.m.

The following weekend, Rosalia seniors receive their diplomas June 9 at 2 p.m. and Tekoa students will graduate June 10 at 2 p.m. All ceremonies will be at the respective high schools.

Pullman will award diplomas to 200 seniors June 9 beginning at 5 p.m. in WSU's Beasley Coliseum.

Garfield/Palouse will graduate 24 students this year, compared with 14 last year.

Colton will graduate 11 seniors, consistent with

their 2017 graduation numbers.

Colfax will graduate 55 students this year, compared with 45 last year.

St. John Endicott will graduate 17 students, down from 18 last year.

LaCrosse will graduate three seniors, down from six in 2017.

Oakesdale's graduation numbers remain at seven seniors, the same as last year.

Rosalia will graduate 13 seniors this year, an increase from 11 the previous year.

Tekoa will graduate nine seniors, a decrease from 17 students last year.

## Hot rods

ing's original intent, an event organized by the Knuckle Skrape'Rs, a Palouse-based hot rod club with members throughout the quad cities.

Eligible cars for Saturday feature no "billet barges" or "trailer queens."

Billet barges refer to cars made with off-the-shelf

custom parts compared to those with parts fabricated by the owner.

"Trailer queens" are cars not driven to the event.

In turn, the focus remains owner-built and driven hot rods, traditionals and kustoms – a term referring to "custom" by way of owner as opposed to factory.

# Palouse Skate Park will open Saturday

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

A grand opening for the Palouse Skatepark Saturday will be June 2 in Palouse.

After six years of fundraising and construction, the opening ceremony will be at 9 a.m., followed by a "learn to skateboard, skate and use the park" clinic until 12 p.m.

At the town's noon whistle, the park, at the corner of East Whitman and Beach Street, will open to skateboarders, skaters and

scooter-users.

Saturday's event will recognize the project's many donors, along with volunteers and friends of the Palouse Skatepark and Tony Kettel Skate Gardens – a landscaped area above the concrete skating area.

Tours will also be given Saturday for the Gardens.

Palouse farmer Aaron Flansburg led the effort to build a skate park in Palouse, re-launching it in 2012 after some initial work 10 years before when he was a college student.

Volunteers completed the park's final concrete pours in the past two weeks, after waiting for better weather.

Details followed with the placement of signs and garbage cans.

"It's a pretty original park. I'm really pleased with the way it's turning out," said Flansburg. "There's some kids who have been excited about this for a long time, and they're growing up now."

The park's total cost is \$67,000, which includes \$52,000 in materials, paid labor and equipment rentals for building the bowl.

In 2016, the skate park committee got a \$15,000 grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation, which marked the last stage of funding. Since the start, the skating area's final design came together from input by volunteers – looking at sketches, tracing with a stick in the dirt and standing and looking over the rectangular plot just behind Palouse Community Center.

"A lot of the final design was decided on site," said Flansburg. "A step at a time, a feature at a time."

All told, the effort to build it encompassed more than 7,500 volunteer hours – which includes fundraising, building and meetings.

"It doesn't include Nicole (Flansburg), which is easily another thousand," Flansburg said of his wife, who has

worked on the skate park as well as the Skate Gardens.

Large fundraising projects have included selling wood-fired pizzas and five years of working Haunted Palouse in the fall.

Following the June 2 grand opening, a forthcoming phase of the Gardens will include a staircase from street-level.

"There's not a great connection between the skate park and the garden as it is now," Flansburg said.

Also yet to come are picnic tables and a permanent barbecue grill.

What was the biggest surprise along the way?

"Where the support came from," said Flansburg. "It was really neat to see people from outside Palouse come in to work on the project."

The park's posted terms of use will state it is a use-at-your-own-risk facility open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday's opening will be concurrent with the annual Palouse Hot Rod Gathering, which runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those interested in participating in the morning skateboarding clinic are encouraged to have pads and helmets.

"Skateboards are a tricky thing to stand on when you're trying to learn," Flansburg said.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

#### June 2

Rosalia Battle Days  
See inside Gazette for more information!

WideYard Sale! 8am-2pm  
Entry forms can be picked up at the library

Contact Lori Loomis at 509-648-3820

#### Snake River Family Festival

at Boyer Park & Marina  
11am-3pm  
Free Food, Activities  
Live Music by Sammy Eubanks & catered by Fork In The Road

#### June 7

Colfax First Thursday  
Beer Garden & live band "The Hankers"  
6:30pm on Spring Street shop local & win.  
Vendors set up at 3 pm

#### June 23

St. John's 1st Annual Tryathlon, presented by the Eagles/Wildcats Athletic Booster Club.  
Additional information available at [www.ewboosters.com](http://www.ewboosters.com)

#### Colfax Fly In & Pancake Breakfast

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

#### June 9

Spring Cleaning  
Join the St. John Town-

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Pullman Fire Department responded to several cotton fluff fires on College Hill every year. Starting mid-May to mid-June, the cottonwood trees in town produce extremely light fluff that can accumulate up to six inches or more in sheltered areas, under brushes and in tall grass. Fluff is dangerous because it collects in the same areas as dead organic matter, such as dried leaves and twigs, increasing the chance of a fire.

Once ignited, the fluff burns rapidly and can flash across a yard quickly.

Deputy Fire Marshal Tony Nuttman warned even

a dropped cigarette will ignite the cotton fluff. The best way to prevent these fires is to clean up the fluff by wetting it down, then raking it up and disposing of it in a yard waste can.

## SAVE THE DATE OAKESDALE OLD MILL DAYS

FRIDAY, JULY 13<sup>TH</sup>: BINGO, FOOD, BEER GARDEN

SATURDAY JULY 14<sup>TH</sup>: FIREMAN'S BREAKFAST, 5 MILE RUN, TRIATHLON, PARADE, EGG TOSS, VENDORS, MUSEUM OPEN  
FOOD, KIDS GAMES, QUILT SHOW, SWIMMING

LOST APPLE UPDATE, ART SHOW, BEER & WINE GARDEN

LIVE MUSIC by THE HANKERS

NEW EVENTS: CAR SHOW, HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

VISIT [OAKESDALEMUSEUM.COM](http://OAKESDALEMUSEUM.COM) AND CLICK OLD MILL DAYS

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CAR SHOW: GAIL PARSONS 509-979-2769

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# Rosalia museum will feature battle display

Budding Rose Art Gallery will have a display in honor of the 160th Anniversary of the Steptoe (Tohtonimme) Battle of 1858.

The display includes a 4x3 foot enlargement of Colonel Steptoe's May, 1858 Post Return report to Fort Walla Walla following the battle. The return, retrieved in 2008 by an intern for Sen. Cathy McMorris Rodgers at the Army Heritage & Education Center Archives in Carlisle, Pa., includes names of officers, soldiers and supporting staff of their status of either wounded, killed in action, returned to fort or deserted, according to Diane Nebel.

New information has been collected from the Fort Walla Walla Museum that indicates there were actually six forts at Walla Walla. According to the museum, the first three were part of the fur trade and the first military site and were within a few miles of each other just upstream of Wallula Gap on the Columbia River. The second fort was at what is currently the downtown area along the banks of Mill Creek. At that time, the creek didn't have a bridge.

The third and final fort covered about a square mile, with Garrison Creek running through it from east to west. The current boundaries would be Dalles Military Road to the south, Myra Road to the west and Rose Street on the east to about 13th Street. Concrete boundary stones with U.S. engraved on all four sides were set intermittently around the original perimeter. The museum has two of the stone markers.

To add to the story, the Nez Perce Tribe, which helped guide Col. Steptoe in 1858, became the enemy that Fort Walla Walla Companies H and F 1st Calvary fought in the Battle at White Bird Creek, Idaho, June 17, 1877, and the Battle of Cottonwood Canyon, Idaho, July 3, 1877. Fort Walla Walla Museum sent a photo of the Fort Walla Walla Cemetery Roster with a list of 110 soldiers, seven women and 16 children that are buried there.

The Walla Walla museum plans to send a DVD of 14 tombstone photos and a photo of the cemetery interpretative sign which will be displayed at the Budding Rose Gallery if it arrives in time for Battle Days.



County Commissioner Dean Kinzer presents a proclamation in honor of Older Americans Month May 21 to Lynn Kimball, executive director of Aging & Long-Term Care of Eastern Washington.

# Commissioners receive report on Aging and Long-Term Care

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County commissioners listened May 21 to a 2017 year-end report for Aging and Long-Term Care of Eastern Washington. Lynn Campbell, executive director made the report with comments from Karen Keisseling of Pullman.

The group serves five counties in Washington with a focus to keep older people in their own homes. Kimball told the commis-

sioners that they served 1,156 people in Whitman County last year, including \$576,000 in services and \$1.5 million in authorizations from Medicaid.

She said a new part of the family caregiver support program began last September and has now helped seven families in Whitman County. The effort is a service for caregivers, providing rest, counseling, medical equipment and/or more depending on each situation.

The program is run

locally through Rural Resources Community Action, with offices in Pullman.

"That's been our biggest news this past year," said Kimball.

She noted that Aging and Long-Term Care of Eastern Washington expects more funding to come as part of the next year's funding of the Older Americans Act.

"We get to serve more people," said Kimball.

Keisseling, a former Pullman mayor, is a volun-

teer on the Aging and Long-Term Care planning and management council.

At the conclusion of the report, County Commissioner Dean Kinzer presented Kimball with a proclamation from the commission honoring May as Older Americans Month.

Commissioner Art Swannack has served as the chairman for the governing board of Aging & Long-Term Care of Eastern Washington for the past three years.

# COA honors helpers

BY WILL DEMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

The Colfax Council on Aging and Human Services (COA) May 23 held an appreciation dinner to honor the service of more than 50 volunteers in attendance.

"We have a wide variety of volunteers and they put in a lot of hours," said COA executive director Paige Collins. "We just wanted to gather them all once a year to really, simply tell them 'thank you.'"

Breaking from years past, event organizers decided not to book live entertainment for the dinner, taking feedback from attendees saying they wanted nothing more than "a nice dinner and to visit with friends."

A picnic-themed feast was provided by two COA staff members who spent more than a day and a half preparing pulled-pork sandwiches and salads. The LaCrosse Cafe also supplied a number of pies for dessert.

In total, more than 70 meals were provided free of charge to COA volunteers who provide transportation services, cook at food pantries and do other services across Whitman County.

"The day was just perfect," Collins said.

# Corps commander makes visit to three area dams

BY WILL DE MARCO  
Gazette Reporter

At the Port of Whitman County meeting Thursday, commissioners discussed a recent visit paid by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers commanding general, Todd T. Semonite, to local Snake River dams. Gen. Semonite, who began serving with the corps about a year ago, came from Washington, D.C., to visit Ice Harbor, Lower Granite and Dworshak dams May 15 with members of the Pacific Northwest Waterways Association.

"This is very unique," Port Commissioner Tom Kammerzell said. "It was excellent that, being a new general with the Army Corps of Engineers, he took an interest in what he's in charge of."

According to Kammerzell, the visit illustrated to Semonite the unique hydro systems in the region and the benefits they provide to the community.

"I think he realized the importance of [the dams] to our area and the nation for the economy, for food security - all of the above," Kammerzell said. "I think



A TOUR OF THE PARK.

he was very impressed."

Following Thursday's meeting, members of the Port visited Boyer Park and Marina to assess recent improvements. The Boyer facility has seen a rash of improvements since a new concessionaire and management team took control in March.

"For the most part, I think the Port is very happy with the progress," said Properties and Development Manager Debbie Snell, who commended the site's new layout, landscaping and food options. "I think this makes

it much more welcoming."

Steven Klontz, president of Seven K's Enterprises, reached an agreement with the Port on March 22 to operate Boyer and add a KOA franchise. Klontz said his goal was to provide excellent customer service and clean facilities, as well as to bring more family-friendly food options to the restaurant.

"The building itself looks great," Snell said. "And I think [visitors] will enjoy the predictability of the KOA system."

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<b>THURSDAY</b> Cloudy. High of 66. Low of 45. Wind SW 11 mph. 20% chance of precip.	<b>FRIDAY</b> Partly cloudy. High of 67. Low of 49. Wind SW 14 mph. 0% chance of precip.	<b>SATURDAY</b> Mostly sunny. High of 74. Low of 52. Wind WSW 11 mph. 0% chance of precip.	<b>SUNDAY</b> Sunny. High of 74. Low of 47. Wind SSW 12 mph. 0% chance of precip.	<b>MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY</b> Partly cloudy. Highs 67-71. Lows 46-49. Winds light. Chance of precip 10% Wednesday.	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>DATE</th> <th>HIGH</th> <th>LOW</th> <th>PREC.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>May 22</td> <td>80</td> <td>42</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 23</td> <td>81</td> <td>49</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 24</td> <td>81</td> <td>49</td> <td>.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 25</td> <td>78</td> <td>48</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 26</td> <td>68</td> <td>52</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 27</td> <td>73</td> <td>36</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>May 28</td> <td>77</td> <td>39</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>MARKETS</b></p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Wheat</td> <td>\$6.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Barley</td> <td>\$150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Green Peas</td> <td>\$12.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Brewer/Merritt</td> <td>\$31.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yellow Peas</td> <td>\$11.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pardinas</td> <td>\$28.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Garbanzos</td> <td>\$40.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.	May 22	80	42		May 23	81	49		May 24	81	49	.10	May 25	78	48		May 26	68	52		May 27	73	36		May 28	77	39		Wheat	\$6.00	Barley	\$150	Green Peas	\$12.50	Brewer/Merritt	\$31.00	Yellow Peas	\$11.50	Pardinas	\$28.00	Garbanzos	\$40.00
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Green Peas	\$12.50																																																		
Brewer/Merritt	\$31.00																																																		
Yellow Peas	\$11.50																																																		
Pardinas	\$28.00																																																		
Garbanzos	\$40.00																																																		

# SPORTS

## Oakesdale girls place just miss repeat of state title

When it was all over Saturday, Oakesdale girls came within three points of nailing a repeat of the title in the B division of the state finals at Roos Field. They finished with 93 points, more than their run to the title last year, three points back of Trout Lake.

Coach Cap Perry said the Oakesdale crew all competed at top level, but they just came up short. The Nighthawks actually went into the last event of the day trailing Trout Lake by seven points and took a strong win to shave four points off the gap, but it wasn't enough.

Coach Perry noted Lauryn Rawls was sidelined when she aggravated an injury in the first prelim race of day. That took Rawls out of two relay races, and the 100 and 200 sprint races where she likely would have been able to close the point gap.

Anne Hockett finished her track career with wins in both hurdle events. Hockett captured the 300 win at 46.34 which was a 1.64 gap over the number-two finisher.

She then had a short rest before racing in the 400 where she ended third in a photo finish between the Hill sisters, Jaiden and Bobbi of Mt. Vernon Christian. A little more rest could have made the difference.

Oakesdale will lose Hockett and Emma Perry to graduation this year. Both plan to attend Carroll College in Montana where they will compete in track.

SJEL girls finished in seventh place with 30 points topped by a repeat win by Jayden Corder in the discus and a second in the shot put.

The SJEL and Oakesdale boys teams tied for 20th place with 10 points each behind the team win for Mt. Vernon Christian with 95.

Griffin Parrish, who took the regional high jump at 6-4 last week, finished second to 5-6 Ronnie Parks of Entiat who cleared 6-3 in the state finals.

Matt Hockett of Oakesdale had the lone win for the county B boys with a 175-8 sling in the javelin.

### BOYS RESULTS

4x100 Relay Finals - 7. SJEL (Levi Bailey, Griffin Parrish, Trey Fleming, Dustin Fox) 47.2 (Sixth in prelims at 46.82).

Discus - 11. Kameron Greenhalgh-SJEL 107.01.

Javelin - 1. Matt Hockett 175-08.

High Jump - 2. Parrish, 6201.9.

Hockett 5-08.

Triple Jump - 12. Levi Bailey 36-04.5.

### GIRLS RESULTS

100 Meters Finals - 4. LouEllen Reed-O 13.71. (7th in prelims at 13.64)

200 Meters - 4. Anne Hockett-O 27.61 (5th in prelim 26.94)

400 Meters - 3. Anne Hockett 1:00.39, 5. Amber Jones-O 1:03.01. (Hockett 3rd in prelims at 1:00.34 and Jones 5th at 1:02.87)

800 Meters - 3. Emma Perry-O 2:29.71, 4. Elisabeth Perry-O 2:30.65.

5. Anais Mills-GP 2:35.48, 6. Lauren Stubbs-SJEL 2:36.75. (Prelims-5. Emma Perry 2:29.95, 4. Elisabeth Perry 2:31.54, 6. Stubbs 2:33.08, 7. Mills 2:35.62).

1600 Meters - 3. Elisabeth Perry 5:40.62, 5. Mills 5:48.35, 13. Madison Dingman-O 6:07.25.

3200 Meters-5. Mills 13:10.59, 9. Dingman 13:33.73, 10. Stubbs 13:45.39, 14. Julie Baljo-O 15:05.11.

100m Hurdles - 1. Hockett 16.85. (first in prelim at 15.8)

300m Hurdles - 1. Hockett 46.34, 7. Jones 49.96. (prelims: 1. Hockett 46.48, 3. Jones 49.11).

4x100 Relay - 8. Oakesdale (LouEllen Reed, Logan Reed, Dingman, Emma Perry) 54.34. (8th in prelims at 53.82).

4x200 Relay - 6. Oakesdale (Logan Reed, Samantha Meserve, Elisabeth

Perry, Amber Jones 1:54.86. (2nd in prelims 1:51.59).

4x400 Relay - 1. Oakesdale (Logan Reed, Emma Perry, Elisabeth Perry, Jones) 4:20.30. (first in prelims at 4:21. SJEL placed 11th in prelim with Kaylie Dyas, Kierstyn Ray, Stubbs,

and Ellie Tollett 4:47.93.)

Shot Put - 2. Jadyn Corder-SJEL 35-05.

Discus - 1. Corder 118-05, 9. Aliya Rutledge-O 94-08.

Javelin - 5. Alynn Harder-SJEL 109-05, 11. Autumn Meyers-SJEL 94-06.

High Jump - 3. Emma Perry 5-00, 4. Meyers 4-10.00.

Long Jump - 5. LouEllen Reed 15-10.50.

Triple Jump - 3. Logan Reed 32-11.50, 5. LouEllen Reed 32-08.75.



Top: Oakesdale girls were all smiles late Saturday when they collected the second-place trophy for the B division after missing a title repeat by just three points. Seniors Anne Hockett and Emma Perry are holding the trophy.

Above: Senior Anne Hockett of Oakesdale posted a big lead when she won the 300 hurdle race for the third time in her track career.

Right: The ribbon ceremony for the 4x400 teams in the 2B division marked the last athletic event for three Colfax seniors who left a long record of achievement. From the top are Carmen Gfeller, Piper Cai and Josie Reibold. Taylre Sakamoto-Howell (bottom) is a junior.

Perry, Amber Jones 1:54.86. (2nd in prelims 1:51.59).

4x400 Relay - 1. Oakesdale (Logan Reed, Emma Perry, Elisabeth Perry, Jones) 4:20.30. (first in prelims at 4:21. SJEL placed 11th in prelim with Kaylie Dyas, Kierstyn Ray, Stubbs,

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Javelin - 5. Alynn Harder-SJEL 109-05, 11. Autumn Meyers-SJEL 94-06.

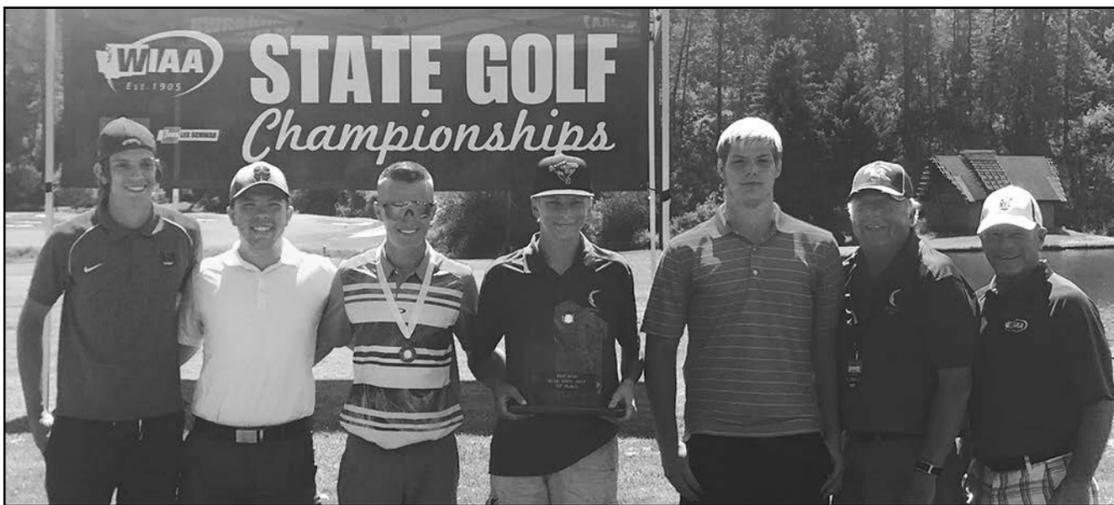
High Jump - 3. Emma Perry 5-00, 4. Meyers 4-10.00.

Long Jump - 5. LouEllen Reed 15-10.50.

Triple Jump - 3. Logan Reed 32-11.50, 5. LouEllen Reed 32-08.75.



## Bulldogs keep golf title; Strobel finishes second



Chance Weitze, Augie Allenbach and Bennett Gray booked a second straight state All-B team championship at the two-day state finals which finished last Wednesday at Spokane's Hangman Valley course. Colfax booked a 46 team point total to finish for a 16-point win over number-two Pomeroy.

Again this year, Colfax was the only team to have three players qualify to play in the final round Wednesday. Pomeroy,

Crosspoint and DeSales each had two players in the final field of 20.

Blake Kukula of Ilwaco, who topped the field last year as a freshman, again took medalist honors with a 143 total, one under par for the two days.

Tekoa/Rosalia's Dawson Strobel placed second, three strokes back of Kukula, with a 146 (73-73.)

Individual finishes for the Bulldogs were Weitze, fourth at 153 (73-80);

Allenbach, tied for fifth at 158 (76-82), and Gray, tied for eighth at 160 (82-78.)

Par for the Hangman Valley course is 72.

The Colfax trio actually topped the 36 score they booked for the team win last year at state finals at Horn Rapids.

Colfax senior McKenna Davis finished with a 187 (99-88) to finish 24th on the girls side.

Tekoa/Rosalia's Michaela Tee finished

20th with a 181 (84-97). Davenport senior Kaysa Panke finished with a 137 (69-68) on the shorter girls course for the lowest overall score of the tourney.

The boys event started with 40 golfers, and the cut score at the end of the first day was 85.

The girls event started with 87, with 50 advancing to the second day after scoring 100 or less on the first day.



## Colfax, Tekoa/Rosalia collect state track points

Colfax girls placed 21st at the state 2B track finals Saturday at Roos Field in Cheney with 12 team points. They finished behind the 70-point win stacked up by Northwest Christian of Lacey.

Senior Piper Cai posted the best finish for the Bulldogs when she placed third in the pole vault at 9-9 and seventh in the high jump at 4-10.

Senior Carmen Gfeller finished with an eighth-place finish in the 100 hurdles, and Sara Whelchel

placed 11th in the long jump.

One big dent for the Colfax girls came in the 4x100 relay when anchor Josie Reibold fell while trying to post a win at the finish of the finals. The Bulldog team had taken the prelim race at 51.48 and Reibold was charging to collect a first-place finish for the team which qualified first out of the regionals. She fell short of the finish line but managed to collect an eighth-place finish.

Matty Lagerway of

LaConner and Landyn Lovelady of Life Christian Academy also fell, but after they crossed the finish line and collected first and second-place points.

Riebold returned to action to run a leg in the 4x400 relay for a seventh-place finish.

Colfax boys totaled six points and placed 30th behind the 63-point win rolled up by Kalama.

Ben Ahmann placed fourth in the 300 hurdles to finish out his Colfax track career.

Junior Carson Cloaninger placed seventh in the pole vault with a season-best of 11-6. Dane Hall placed 12th in the triple jump.

Both Colfax boys relay teams placed 11th in the prelims.

Tekoa/Rosalia boys scored eight points and tied with five other teams at 23rd.

Gavin Merritt placed sixth in the 1600 and fourth in the 3200, and Isaac Leighton placed ninth in the 3200.

Emily Leighton placed 10th in the shot put with a 32-2.75.

Highest boys team finish for an NE team was posted by Northwest Christian with 40 points for fourth.

St. George's girls finished in second place with 64, just six points back of the NWC Lacey win.

Asotin's girls finished fourth with 46.5 points.

### BOYS RESULTS

800 Meters 2B Prelims - 11. Ryley Griffiths-C 2:05.25.

1600 Meters Finals - 6. Gavin Merritt-TR 4:34.55.

3200 Meters - 4. Merritt 10:02.08, 9. Isaac Leighton-TR 10:49.29.

110m Hurdles Prelims - 11. Ben Ahmann-C 17.12

300m Hurdles Finals - 4. Ben Ahmann 42.37. (third in prelim at 41.64).

4x100 Relay Prelims - 11. Colfax (Ben Ahmann, Gabe Ahmann, Dane Hall, Griffiths) 46.06.

4x400 Relay Prelims - 11. Colfax (B. Ahmann, G. Ahmann, Mark Morgan, Griffiths) 3:37.16, 0 Colfax.

Pole Vault-7. Carson Cloaninger-C 11-6, 14. Cole Barrocher-C 9-6.

Continued on page 5

# Colton baseball takes second in state

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Almira/Coulee/Hartline came into the game undefeated with a pitcher who had allowed only one run for the season, earned or not.

Dalton Kentner, the ace, a junior, kept up his work in the state final at Wheeler Field in Centralia May 26, throwing into the seventh inning.

While Colton batters pushed him, in the field, the Wildcats' gloves were left wanting, with five errors contributing to six unearned runs for ACH, who won 8-4 to take the 1B championship, capping an undefeated season.

"We clearly didn't play as well defensively as we should have or as we have all year," said Colton coach Pat Doumit.

On the mound for the Wildcats, junior Reece Chadwick pitched into the fifth inning, allowing two earned runs with four strikeouts. Cameron Bean,

a senior, threw the last 1 1/3 innings.

ACH started off with two unearned runs in the first inning before Colton tied the game in the fourth on an RBI-groundout from Kian Ankerson and a single from Matt Wolf.

The Warriors then took two more unearned runs in the bottom of the fourth as Colton failed to answer. ACH went up 8-2 after the sixth inning before the Wildcats rallied in the seventh to close it to a final score of 8-4.

Kentner went out in the seventh due to pitch count.

"He was a fiery competitor," said Doumit. "Even in the other dugout, you can appreciate a guy who plays the game like that."

Colton, in the losing effort, scored four runs against Kentner, to make a total of five against him for the year, from all opponents. Colton also got seven hits off him, a season record as well.

"Offensively, our guys

made (Kentner) work," Doumit said. "But he was able to make big pitches in the situations that he needed to."

Wildcats' hits in the game came from Tom Wolf, Chadwick, Parker Druffel, Luke Vining, Ankerson and Matt Wolf.

ACH also committed five errors, but mostly in inopportune moments.

"I can't even remember when their errors happened," Doumit said. "Ours were very untimely for us."

Colton finishes the year second in state with an 18-8 overall record. It was the sixth appearance in the 1B final for a team coached by Doumit, whose teams have won three state championships in his 11 years at Colton.

"The goal is always to get there," he said. "But it's one thing to think about it at the beginning of the season. For these guys to do it, a lot of progress had to be made."



## SIDEBAR

Colton will lose three seniors from the 2018 state 1B second-place team: Cameron Bean – a four-year starter and cousins Matt Wolf and Tom Wolf.

"Cameron is one of the best pure hitters we've had since I've been with the program," said coach Pat Doumit. "Tom, our leadoff hitter, all year, day-in and day-out, outworks everyone. Matt, any team needs a guy like him, probably the most versatile guy we had."

Matt Wolf came out his freshman year to be a manager, not thinking he had what it took to contribute on the roster.

"Matt is an athlete who made himself into a baseball player," Doumit said.

Colton's Matt Wolf throws from the outfield at Wheeler Field as his cousin Tom, another senior converges behind in the state final. Jerry Morse photo.

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE GOLF

Colfax - Week 5 Standings (white tees)

\*\* Totals do not include week 3 \*\*

A League		B League	
I.N.B.	155	Medical Micro. Mach.	150
Big Al's	148	The McGregor Co.	138
Almota Elevator	131	Colfax Body Repair	135
C.M.D.	126	Harrison Electric	121
KTM Wood	100	Ace Hardware	116
Colfax Golf Course	88	Slinkey's 4-Aces	104

C.M.D.	33	Big Al's	39	Medical Micro Mech.	38	Harrison Electric	34
Weitze, Hunter	10	Kirkpatrick, Al	8	Hilo, Chris	12	Snodgrass, Scott	6
Hollman, Michael	8	Fox, Joe	10	Booth, Darrell	10	Arthur, Ken	8
McNally, Dalton	6	McPherson, Kyle (sub)	12	Gyling, Andy	8	Ward, Spencer	10
Enslay, Bruce	9	Young, Kevin	9	Whitmore, Rob	8	Weerts, Keith (sub)	10
I.N.B.	39	KTM Wood	33	Ace Hardware	29	The McGregor Co.	43
Roberts, Mike	8	Gilchrist, Craig	10	Hall, Drew	10	Eng, Terry	8
Hergert, Phil	11	Allenbach, Jim	7	Folsom Sr., Barry	9	Davies, Jeff (sub)	9
Hall, Brett	10	Keck, Jacob	8	Folsom Jr., Barry	6	Evans, Steve	12
Kehne, Jon	10	Harder, Ron	8	Vorderbruggen, Mike	4	Muir, Keith	14
Almota Elevator	Bye	Colfax Golf Course	26	Colfax Body Repair	46	Slinkey's 4-Aces	Bye
Weitze, Chance	0	Gronning, Craig	8	Davis, Randy	10	Davies, Jeff	0
Levi, Tom	0	Young, Zach	5	Pittman, Jeff	13	Hooper, RJ	0
Fowler, Tom	0	Perry, John	7	McGreavy, Ken	11	Hausler, Bob	0
Johnson, Mark	0	Pernick, Bill	6	Hausler, Bob (sub)	12	Fountain, Link	0

(sub) = substitute player / \* = played as a sub (6 point penalty)

**Ace of Aces - Gross: 35**  
Craig Gilchrist  
Chris Hille

**Ace of Aces - Net: 31**  
Steve Evans  
Jeff Pittman

## WEBB'S SLOUGH TWILIGHT GOLF

St. John - Week 4 Standings

<b>The McGregor Co.</b>	<b>95.0</b>	<b>St. John Telco</b>	<b>86.0</b>
Dave Kjack	4.0	Pat Gordon	5.0
Aaron Kjack	5.5	Ryan Kile	3.5
Buzz Kjack	5.0	Dave Fitzgerald	4.0
Jason Hough	5.0	Rick Repp	4.0
Tim Sauer	6.5	Eric Trump	2.5
<b>NW Grain Growers</b>	<b>95.0</b>	<b>Hub International</b>	<b>89.0</b>
Brian Lynch	2.5	Dakota White	6.5
*Frank Watson	7.5	*Dwight Fowler	1.5
Bill Coffield	3.5	Ethan White	5.5
Heath Barnes	5.5	Brandon Perry	3.5
Kevin Repp	6.5	Roger Beck	2.5
<b>St. John Hardware</b>	<b>91.0</b>	<b>Webb's Empire Foods</b>	<b>89.5</b>
Jeremy Smith	7.0	Drew Gordon	2.0
*Bill Parrish	4.5	*Austin Danielson	4.5
Gary Bailey	5.5	Dustin Deford	3.5
Matt Antle	3.5	Mike Webb	5.5
Steve Gibson	5.0	Rich Barry	4.0
<b>Rialto Tavern</b>	<b>89.0</b>	<b>IEMC</b>	<b>85.0</b>
Loren Schneider	4.0	*Chris Johnson	5.0
Al Martin	3.5	Doug Schuster	5.5
*Mark Howard	4.0	Dan Watt	5.0
Kirk Wigen	7.0	Jerry Schauble	2.0
Eric Giorfield	3.0	George Johnstone	6.0

\* = substitute player

**Low Gross: 36**  
Dakota White

**Low Net: 27**  
Jason Hough

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

Pomeroy beat Colton 4-3 to end the Wildcats' softball season May 26 in a state loser's bracket game for a chance to advance to play for third and fourth place.

At Yakima's Gateway Sports Complex, the Wildcats began the state tournament last Friday with a 15-1 win over Wishkah Valley followed by a 5-4 loss to

Almira/Coulee/Hartline in the state semifinals.

Tied 4-4 with ACH in an extra inning, the top of the eighth, Colton junior catcher Abby Kelly hit a deep shot toward home-run territory, before the ball landed in the glove of a Warriors outfielder.

"The girl had her butt against the fence when she caught it," said Wildcats' coach Brad Nilson.

In the bottom of the eighth, ACH scored to end the game and take them to

the state final against Quilcene.

"We played well, we just came up short," said Nilson. "Someone had to win, someone had to lose. It could've gone either way."

Dropping into the lower bracket to meet Pomeroy, a familiar foe from the Southeast 1B league – which Colton had beaten three times this year – the Pirates scored three runs in the first inning.

Colton then held them off, allowing one more run as the Wildcats scored three to cut the lead to 4-3. That was as close as they would get.

"We were just flat, and

couldn't get back in it," Nilson said, whose team returned from the state 1B tournament without placing for the first time in his 12 years as head coach.

Colton finished the season at 20-5 overall, a team with no seniors.

"It's a learning experience," Nilson said. "If you don't learn, there's no point in being there, is there?"

In the state championship game, ACH beat Quilcene 11-0 to take the title – something Colton has won seven of since 2008.

"You just learn to not take things for granted, that's for sure," Nilson said.

### WANTED

**TEN WHITMAN COUNTY FARMERS INTERESTED IN TRYING DIRECT SEEDING**

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**SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS JUNE 15, 2018**

## Rosalia track sendoff

Tekoa/Rosalia track qualifiers received a sendoff to the state meet in Cheney May 25. Emily Leighton qualified to compete in the

shot put. Issac Leighton qualified for the 3200, and Gavin Merritt qualified for both the 1600 and the 3200.



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*Thanks the following for helping with the recent quilt display:*

*Palouse Empire Fair Association - Loan of Frames*  
*Library - Space for Display*  
*Fonk's - Food for Luncheon*  
*Rosauer's - Delightful, Delicious & Lovely Cake*  
*All the people who helped put up & take down quilts*  
*And, All those who enjoyed the quilts!*

**Continued:**  
**track**

Triple Jump - 12. Dane Hall-C 36-05.25.

**GIRLS RESULTS**

100 Hurdles Finals - 8. Carmen Gfeller 17.36 (4th in prelim at 16.69).  
4x100 Relay Finals - 8. Colfax (Sara Welchel, Kaitlyn Cornish, Averi Mackleit, Josie Riebold) 54.17. (first in prelims at 51.48).  
4x400 Relay Finals - 7. Colfax (Tayle Sakamoto-Howell, Gfeller, Riebold, Piper Cai) 4:18.23. (3rd in prelims at 4:15.85.)  
Shot Put Finals - 10. Emily Leighton-TR 32-02.75.  
High Jump 2B - Finals - 7. Cai-C 4-10.  
Pole Vault 2B - Finals - 3. Cai 9-09, 13. Sophie Klaveano-C 6-06.  
Long Jump 2B - Finals -11. Welchel 15-03.25.



At left, Logan Reed hands off to Emma Perry after the first lap of Oakesdale's last win, the 4x400 relay. Reed is shown below blasting off at the start of the race. At right, Jaydn Corder of SJEL collects her first-place medal in the discus. Griffin Parrish of SJEL duelled with Ronnie Parks of Entiat in the final rounds of the B high jump.



## Photo-finish for state track meet athletes



Colfax senior Ben Ahmann finished his track career with a fourth-place finish in the 300 hurdles.



Gavin Merritt of Tekoa/Rosalia placed fourth in the 3200 and sixth in the 1600.



Carson Cloaninger of Colfax moved up to 11-6 to place seventh in the pole vault.



Piper Cai of Colfax placed seventh in the high jump.



Levi Bailey hands off to Griffin Parrish of SJEL on the way to a seventh in the 4x100 relay race.



LouEllen Reed places fourth for Oakesdale in the 100-meter sprint.

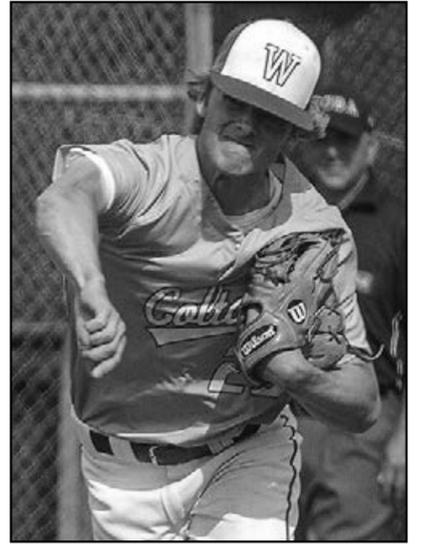
# 2018 State 1B baseball/softball



Matt Wolf, a senior, hits leadoff for Colton in the state championship game in Centralia.



Colton junior shortstop Jordyn Moehrle makes a tag at second base in the state semifinal against Almira/Coulee/Hartline May 25.



Colton senior Cameron Bean throws from third base against Almira/Coulee/Hartline.



Colfax senior Abbie Miller pitches in an 11-9 opening round win over Liberty Christian.



Colton's Jackson Meyer lays down a tag at first at Wheeler Field May 26. The Wildcats lost to ACH 8-4.

— Photos by Garth Meyer and Jerry Morse



Colton junior shortstop Luke Vining throws in the state final. At left, the Wildcats' Emily Schultheis pitches in a 15-1 win over Wishkah Valley in Yakima. At right, Colton catcher Abby Kelly awaits a pitch.



Colfax freshman Perry Imler swings in the first round of the eight-team 2B bracket in Yakima.



The Colton dugout reacts after another run crosses the plate.



Colton freshman Rylee Vining brushes off after taking second base.

# OPINION

## Below the surface

Memorial Day has passed. Millions of Americans celebrated those who served and sacrificed for the country. Flags waved. Taps was played. Speeches glorified.

It is an important American holiday.

It pays tribute to those who have played such a vital role in protecting the country and for all it stands.

Accolades and praise are just part of the holiday. Underlying it all are some very important principles that sometimes get overlooked.

A current controversy is a good example.

The National Football League franchise owners recently declared that no player is to take a knee or show any signs of protest during the pre-game renditions of the national anthem. The league has ruled if players will not stand respectfully during the anthem, they will have to stay off the field until it is over.

This all stems from when Colin Kaepernick and others refused to stand during the anthem. The point for them was to bring attention to social and racial injustice in the country.

The country was immediately split. Protests erupted over the protests themselves. Some fans declared they would not ever again watch an NFL game.

Then, the controversy reignited with the recent NFL decision. President Donald Trump weighed in, stating that if the players cannot stand proudly during the anthem perhaps they should not live in this country.

Disrespect towards the country and the flag is disturbing.

Yet, was this disrespect or was it in the tradition of free speech and free expression?

Those with a public persona often take on political causes. They have a platform that few others have. Some use it freely.

Social injustice and lack of equality are problems perceived by many in this country. The protests by Kaepernick and others highlighted this problem, but rather than bringing the problem into the full light of day, they brought on personal attacks, attacks on the patriotism of the protesters and attacks on both sides of the issue. There were those who applauded the protests and those who claimed them to be treasonous.

America has changed and in many respects grown because of grassroots disenchantment and eventual groundswell movements. It is part and parcel of the freedom of expression that is so important to this country.

This is also part and parcel of why Memorial Day is so important. It celebrates the sacrifices of those who fought to protect the country. Its tenets and basic values cannot be matched. These are fundamental reasons for which veterans have fought and died.

One of those values is the freedom for non-violent activism.

It must be respected.

Ideas can certainly be debated. Protests can be protested, but it is the ideas that need to be scrutinized, not the people expressing them.

Gordon Forgey  
Publisher



## BOB FRANKEN

### Singapore Fling Can't Match Royal Wedding

Usually, the only place to hear cultured British accents is anytime on PBS, but on the eve of the royal wedding, British experts were flooding the other domestic networks, making the U.S. news personalities sound like American riffraff (pardon the redundancy).

They certainly had their stiff upper lips full explaining all the pageantry, accumulated over centuries of tradition. Even the Meghan Markle father drama was restrained, with Prince Charles taking up the slack. So we were treated to a jolly good show set in the splendor of St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle. It was even more elegant than Mar-a-Lago.

Perhaps Donald Trump was watching from somewhere, pondering the event's mammoth ratings -- TVs all over the planet were tuned in with entire households watching, often at ugly hours. He would be clearly puzzled by how anything so tasteful and civilized could be so appealing, since he has absolutely no experience with that.

Trump's best chance at ratings will be the Singapore Fling with Kim Jong Un, the upcoming summit with North Korea, which is infinitely more

important than any royal wedding, even this one. But ratingswise, it won't get nearly so many eyes. First of all, consider the players: The royal wedding had the dashing Prince Harry starring with beautiful and elegant Meghan Markle. The summit has Kim the Rocket Man and Donnie the Dotard. Compare the supporting cast: in Windsor, Prince William, for instance; Singapore will have John Bolton.

Perhaps the ratings could get a jolt if they invited some of the celebrity groupies that are always eager to show up for these televised mega-events. Oprah was mingling at the festivities; so were George and Amal Clooney. Elton John and his husband were there too. Rest assured that his booking agent has reminded Washington and Pyongyang that Elton John wrote "Rocket Man."

Of course, we don't know that there will be a reception or dinner. We don't even know if there will be a face-to-face meeting. All the nasty bickering by both sides gives off the odor of two grooms who might just get cold feet and walk away from the altar.

Meghan and Harry decidedly did not. Instead, after vowing their unshakable love for one another, they

left the building as husband and wife, riding in a splendid horse-drawn carriage. Expecting any success by Rocket and Dotard would clearly be putting the cart before the horse. So much hostile distrust has piled up over the decades. The sides still are officially in a state of war.

Simply ending that might be an accomplishment, but there will need to be an agreement for North Korea to dismantle its nuclear arsenal, and that will require some difficult concessions from the United States, along with credible enforcement mechanisms.

Maybe they bring in Michael Curry to provide good vibes. That's the Most Rev. Michael Curry, the leader of the U.S. Episcopal Church, whose stemwinder with its African American touches was a highlight of the royal wedding that was really all highlight: Love can "help and heal when nothing else can," he passionately exclaimed.

The odd coupling of Kim and Don will require more than love to push the world away from the brink of disaster.

(BOB FRANKEN is a syndicated columnist.)

## RICH LOWRY

### The Chinese Threat Isn't Just Trade

We are currently engaged in a high-profile negotiation that may or may not succeed in getting the Chinese to buy more of our stuff.

This is a fine goal as far as it goes, although that isn't very far. It doesn't matter if China buys \$14 billion of our soybeans or \$25 billion of our soybeans -- it is still a mercantilist, revisionist power representing a significant geopolitical challenge.

China isn't just a commercial but a strategic competitor with the United States. It seeks to restore its former national glory, establish hegemony in East Asia and unravel Pax Americana. President Xi Jinping champions a national revival ("The Chinese Dream") that flies in the face of the expectations that economic growth would soften China.

China uses its economic clout to back self-interested investments around the world and has poured resources into a decadeslong military buildup. As it has grown in strength, it has become increasingly assertive in making maritime claims in the region. It harasses its neighbors it wants to cow into submission, as we are shouldered aside.

We have long failed to grapple with the Chinese threat because

we have believed that rising per capita income would do our work for us by inevitably democratizing China; because corporate America covets the Chinese market; and because, as Miles Maochun Yu of the Naval Academy points out, we are always "playing the China card" in pursuit of some other strategic objective -- currently, the denuclearization of North Korea -- rather than focusing on China in its own right.

At the moment, we are in the midst of a collective national freak-out about Russia, a second-rate power. China's economy is eight times bigger than Russia's. While Russia is associated with the weapons of the 20th century, China is heavily investing in high-tech weapons -- cyberwarfare capabilities, hypersonic rockets, anti-satellite missiles and the like. "The United States cannot assume," the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission warned, "it will have an enduring advantage in developing next frontier military technology."

The comprehensive challenge of China deserves a comprehensive response. Diplomatically, we need to strengthen relations with all those countries on China's periphery that feel threatened by it,

Taiwan and Japan in particular.

Militarily, we need to spend more on research and development and on building up our Navy. And we need to make it clear to China, through robust patrolling, that we are committed to maintaining freedom of navigation in the region.

Economically, we need a better long-term approach to China's mercantilism than blustery threats of tariffs. This will require allies, which means that we should return to the Trans-Pacific Partnership. The pact was designed to lock China out of creating trade norms in the region, but Trump abandoned it in a perversely self-defeating protectionist gesture.

The Chinese flatter themselves that they have a long view that unstable American democracy lacks. When dealing with Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, apparently desperate for any agreement he can wave around as a victory in the much-advertised looming trade war, they must feel confirmed in their belief. We need a strategy to convince them otherwise, and it will be the work of decades.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

## Express yourself . . .

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

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

Letters to the Editor  
The Gazette,  
P.O. Box 770, Colfax, WA 99111  
or  
wczgazette@gmail.com

# LETTERS

## More difficult

What is happening to this country I love? Every day our present government is making life more difficult for many people, the latest is separating children from their families at

the border: and among those, 20 percent (1,500) are missing – some babies and toddlers. General Kelly reports that they are either in foster care or “wherever.” I am outraged and saddened. Who is thinking up these terrible policies? What’s more, standing

alongside of these government officials day after day is our smiling Representative of the 5th District, Cathy McMorris Rodgers, supporting most of Trump’s agenda. I am sure that CMR would not like to have her children separated from her, and most people

don’t either. As a Psychology Instructor at Spokane Falls Community College, when teaching about human development, I teach about healthy development. Providing children with secure attachment is essential, and can affect an individual over a lifetime.

The effect of separation may be long-range trauma and result in considerable suffering. Of course, parents suffer too. (MaryCliff Institute in Spokane leads in research and publishes information on attachment.) The public needs to speak out everywhere

against this cruelty. Compassion and empathy – “Do unto others” – is nothing new.

Nancy Street,  
Cheney

## DON C. BRUNELL

### Bad Labels Tough to Shed

The battle in Seattle over the city council’s imposition of a head tax on large companies is generating disparaging labels which local elected leaders likely will come to regret.

As a mayor, the last things you want are “anti-business” or “job killer” red letters stamped on your city’s investment opportunity portfolio.

A head tax is a “job killer” because it discourages companies from hiring full-time employees and encourages employers to replace people with computers and machines.

According to the Puget Sound Business Journal, businesses in Seattle already pay the highest taxes in the area. A City of Seattle report obtained by the Journal found a hypothetical company with 200 full-time employees and \$100 million in taxable gross revenue would pay \$419,000 in Seattle compared to Bellevue (\$189,600) and Redmond (\$22,400).

Then the city council just unanimously approved an annual \$275 per full-time employee assessment to fund homeless programs and affordable housing. The tax, which would raise \$237 million over five

years, is now the subject of an employer-led referendum to abolish it. It would cost Amazon an estimated \$11 million annually.

Amazon is looking for a second corporate headquarters (HQ2) outside of Seattle. It is worth \$5 billion and could be bigger than the original head office. Dallas Business Journal reported it could employ 50,000 people with pay as high as \$100,000 or more.

There is no question about the gravity of Seattle’s homelessness. A PSBJ study estimated the region is spending more than \$1 billion on homelessness. Homelessness is a universal issue in which cities vying for Amazon’s HQ2 face.

In Seattle, a 2017 homeless census showed just under 12,000 compared with 4,100 in Dallas, according to data collected by Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance. (Dallas is believed to be on Amazon’s finalist list).

But railing against Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos and large employers does not solve the problem. It only exacerbates it and leads to “anti-business” and “job killer” labels which are hard to shed. Just ask officials in Massachusetts.

In the early 1970s, Massachusetts

became known as “Taxachusetts” because of its high taxes. Commonwealth leaders embarked on a long road to change that perception.

According to the Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center (MBPC) in 1977 that state had the nation’s third highest level of state and local taxes as a percent of personal income—13.8 percent.

“Since the late 1970s, tax policy in the Commonwealth has changed dramatically,” MBPC reported. In 1980, a statewide proposition reduced property taxes and then in the 1990s, the state significantly reduced income tax rates.

As a result, between 1977 and 2011, Massachusetts reduced taxes more than all but one other state and dropped the percentage of state and local taxes as a percent of personal income to 10.8 percent.

The more friendly business climate made a huge difference. GE, frustrated with Connecticut’s high taxes and stifling regulations, moved its corporate headquarters to Boston in 2016.

Joe Brennan, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBIA), said, “If there’s one sin-

gle takeaway from General Electric’s decision to relocate its headquarters, it’s that Connecticut’s policymakers cannot view it as an isolated case. The conditions that led to this decision exist for many companies in Connecticut.”

“That constant cycle of budget deficits followed by tax hikes, coupled with growing costs, continue to undermine business confidence,” Brennan concluded.

While corporate headquarters moves are problematic, closures, businesses deciding to build elsewhere, and people losing their jobs are much more harmful.

The bottom line is investors don’t want to locate where they are unwanted or can’t afford to operate. Unfortunately, as Massachusetts learned, bad labels are written with indelible ink which fades slowly.

(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

### Letter to the Class of 2018

Congratulations. You have successfully completed your public education and are about to enter the real world. It isn’t that school is not the real world, but it is a special world where you are not fully responsible for your actions and most mistakes have no real long-term consequences. You are considered children still learning the difference between right and wrong. That changes when you walk across the stage and receive your diploma. From the beginning of time, all cultures have had a rite of passage children go through to be accepted as adults. For us, it is high school graduation. From now on, for better or worse, you will be considered adults. Many of you will attend college before you begin to enter our national work force.

College is not high school. Your tuition will not be funded by the taxpayers. Many of you will be supported by your family while you pursue a bachelor’s degree. You will owe them a debt - at least a debt of gratitude. Your school

will respect your privacy, and will not send your grades to your benefactors, nor will they call your parents if you have academic difficulties. Include a copy of your grades in the Christmas Card you send to those who help fund your education. Their sacrifice is more valuable than you realize. Many of your peers will stagger under the heavy weight of debt for many years after graduation. Don’t forget those who help you ease that burden. Most of you will need to finance at least part of your own degree. You will have to participate in the student loan program and may need to work part-time. It is worth it. Think long-term. College graduates make much more over their professional careers than those without degrees. Have a plan. Choose a field of study that will lead to meaningful employment. A degree in Ancient Greek Philosophy may be interesting, but it will not be meaningful to most employers.

Every generation enters adult soci-

ety at a unique point in history. Your parents graduated as President Clinton was facing impeachment due to his involvement with Monica Lewinsky, and a war in the Congo claimed 5.4 million lives. Your grandparents received their diplomas as Viet Nam invaded Cambodia and watched the news on black and white TV that reported the mass suicide of the followers of James Jones. Every generation had its challenges, and you will have yours. Our country, your country now, is divided as never before. We have a president who has never been in politics and seems to go out of his way to make enemies. He is supposed to be a dealmaker but doesn’t appear to be making much progress. You will be eligible to vote in the coming midterm elections. Get involved. Find out what the real issues are and make intelligent choices. Try to find issues to vote for rather than issues to vote against. It will soon be your government. Make it better rather than just different.

The American economy remains the largest in the world, but it has its challenges too. Our national debt is the greatest threat our country has ever faced. If you don’t find a way to fix it, the consequences will be catastrophic. The debt problem cannot be solved by politics as usual. Our trade with the rest of the world, especially China, is out of balance. If we continue to buy more than we sell, we will run out of money. Our national infrastructure is aging. Our bridges need repair. The electric power grid is teetering on collapse. We are not handing over a problem-free utopia. We have failed to solve the world’s problems. Now it is up to you. Make the world a better place for your children.

(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.)



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THURSDAY, MAY 31 (11AM - 1PM)

**IN-STORE VENDORS**

THURSDAY, MAY 31 (8AM - 5PM)

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# PEOPLE



Brisk winds Monday morning gave attendees at the Memorial Day observance a chance to interact with the veterans' memorial flags posted along the center road of the Colfax cemetery.



The Steptoe monument under sunny skies on Memorial Day, decorated with flowers and ribbon. Photo courtesy of Diane Nebel.

## Veterans honored across Whitman County



A total of 267 flags were posted at the cemetery, along with identification signs honoring each veteran and listing their branch and time of service.



Veterans at the Colfax ceremony were asked to sit in a designated area during the Memorial observance.



Flags fly at the Endicott Cemetery in remembrance of those who served, including a veteran of the Civil War.



Colfax FFA president Chase Baerlocher opened the ceremony. Other members on the FFA team were Gunnar Aune, Cole Baerlocher, Kyle Appel and Leo Huels.



Craig Willson of Colfax sang two solos and played Taps to conclude the ceremony at Colfax.

## MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

### Meet the Hankers

The musicians that have been hitting the spotlight lately in the band called The Hankers are a group of five professional musicians that have traveled all over the world, collectively performing at places such as Europe Disney, for our troops in Japan and South Korea, performed at the Academy of Country Music Awards, and even at the Country Thunder Music Festival in Wisconsin for 30,000 country music fans.

Julie (Green) and Keith Niehenke are the leaders of the band whose roots run deeply on the

Palouse. The husband and wife team currently live in Oakesdale. They have been building their musical relationship since they started playing violin together at five-years-old in Colfax. If you have lived around Whitman County longer than 30 years, you would likely remember the young Keith and Julie playing music as children around the county. Both grew up in Colfax and graduated from Colfax High School. The two formed a childhood musical friendship that later in their careers developed into marriage and The Hankers Band was born.



The Hankers, performing live at the Clearwater Casino in April, 2018.

From the moment that Keith, a nationally-renowned and champion

fiddler, steps out on stage and touches bow to fiddle, he is recognized as the ener-

getic and multi-talented artist who plays fiddle behind his back and blows

fire from his violin. Keith has been professionally engaging audiences with his unique and amazing musical talents and his heart-stealing smile for 25 years. Keith left the Palouse, bound for Nashville after college, and it didn't take him long to get discovered. Unlike most musicians who set out for Tennessee, Keith was fortunate to start his career within two weeks of landing in Nashville and the rest, as they say, is history!

Keith has opened for and played with numerous acts including: Chris LeDoux, Blake Shelton,

continued on page 2

# Nolan celebrates birthday

**DUSTY**

KAREN BROECKEL  
Gazette Correspondent

Last week Thursday, Jason Nolan of Colfax celebrated his birthday with a dinner at Sol Vallarta. Hosts for the event were his parents Greg and Gwen Nolan, Colfax. Also in attendance were grandparents Mark and Carol Rubin, Jeanette Nolan, Uncle Jay Rubin, all of Colfax, and great aunt Karen Broeckel, Dusty.

Caretaker Loren Scaggs had the Dusty Cemetery well-groomed and ready for the many floral tributes in remembrance of loved ones.

Memorial Day weekend guests of Di and Larry Brink included Kevin, Amber, Ashley, Kloe, Ellie and Nick Brink of Omak. They arrived on Saturday and stayed until Monday. Sunday, they were guests of Lucky and Joan Myrick for a barbecue. Joining them were Tom Phillips, St. John, and his guests for the weekend, Josh Bay of Mount Lake Terrace; Mike Stine, LaCrosse, and John, Myla and Lexi Brink, Dusty.

Mike Myrick, Spanaway; Rich Myrick, Moses Lake, and Rob Myrick, Dusty, spent part of the weekend helping their parents,

Lucky and Joan Myrick, with their yard work. Saturday night, the Myricks hosted a barbecue for the Myrick-Brink clan.

The B.B. Club quilt display in The Center at the Colfax Library came down Tuesday morning. President Sandy Passmore was in charge of the removal by some of the club members and other volunteers. The club is extremely grateful to the Palouse Empire Fair Association for the loan of their quilt frames from the Home Ec. division used to display the quilts the B.B. Club has made for its members over 90 years.

# Endicott Memorial Day

**ENDICOTT**

ANNE LOWE  
Gazette Correspondent

Endicott Food Center on Saturday held a luncheon for family and friends who came to Endicott for Memorial Day weekend. The cemetery was decorated with large flags representing the Marine Corp., Navy, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard,

Missing in Action and Memorial Flags in remembrance of those who sacrificed for our country.

The individual graves of military persons also had American flags.

Kathy Schlomer hosted Dad's Night In Pinochle Club on Monday, May 21. Those attending were Marcia Honn, Bertie Honn, Casey Shiprek, Leslie Lamb and Irma Kent.

## LIBRARY CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**

Rosalia School, Garfield School and Endicott Lutheran Church – Bully Schmully – Rock out with kids' music star, Eric Herman. Sing along, laugh-out-loud and be challenged to create a better school for everyone.

Malden – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Book Sale and Extended Hours – Malden Library is excited to open their doors all day and offer a fantastic book sale May 30 to June 1. Be sure to see the John Wayne Trail Riders.

Colfax Methodist Church – 12:15 p.m. – Memorial Walls –WSU Professor, Ray Sun, discusses the Vietnam, 9/11 and Holocaust Memorials in this unique presentation held at Colfax Rotary Meeting.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**

St. John School – 10:40 a.m. – Bully Schmully – WCL kicks off summer reading with a super fun rock show and anti-bullying message with LaCrosse grade school attending.

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

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**

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

Rosalia – Battle Days

– Be in the Children's Parade. Bikes, trikes and walkers welcome. Dress up and decorate your ride in the "Libraries Rock" theme. Storytime at the Little Free Library plus an RVing discussion and skit.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3**

Colfax – "Indian Battles of 1858," an art exhibit by Nona Hengen, is on display in The Center June 1 to 30.

**MONDAY, JUNE 4**

St. John – 10 a.m. – JR Summer Reading – Little ones rock the library with early learning fun.

Colfax – 3:30 to 5 p.m. – Caregiver Support Group – Learn how Rural Resources can support and encourage.

Colfax Schmuck Park

– 6 to 7 p.m. – Boot Camp – Get fit for summer. This class will whip you into shape fast.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 5**

Colfax – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. – Drop-in Tech Time – Need help with ebooks, smartphones or computers? Stop by.

Colfax – 11 a.m. – Friends of Library Meeting – Get involved with this fun group. Meetings are always open.

Colfax – 2 to 4 p.m. – Color Me Crafty – All adults are invited for some R and R plus treats. Supplies provided.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6**

Garfield – 1 p.m. – Chalk Party – School is almost out. Celebrate by decorating the sidewalk and having special treats.

Colfax – 2:30 to 4 p.m. – PG Movie – Come on a daring rescue through time and space. Snacks included.

Endicott – 3:30 p.m. – Rock Painting – Rock the library with arts and crafts. Everyone is welcome.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 7**

Rosalia – 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. – Energy Assistance – Need help with energy bills? Call 800-482-3991 for an appointment.

Colfax – 3 to 6 p.m. – First Thursday – Voter registration, Summer Reading signups, plus a book sale blowout.

Albion – 4 p.m. – Afterschool ART – Head to the library after school for fun and creativity.

Colfax – 6 to 7 p.m. – Zumba – Dance the calories away with friends. \$8 per class or \$50 for 10 classes.

*For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit [www.whitco.lib.wa.us](http://www.whitco.lib.wa.us), or call 509-397-4366. Summer Reading begins June 1. All ages, sign up at your local library or online to win great prizes.*

## Voter signup at First Thursday

Members of the Pullman League of Women Voters will be at the Colfax Library during the First Thursday event in Colfax June 7. They will provide voter information and answer questions about the election. The three-way race for district court judge will be on the Aug. 7 primary ballot.

Contested races for county commis-

sioner, treasurer and auditor will be on the local November ballot, along with contested races for both ninth district legislative seats.

Friends of Whitman County Library also plan to conduct a book sale during the June 7 First Thursday event.

## ETCETERA

### Airport's Bean will talk at Pullman C of C

The Pullman Chamber of Commerce June General Membership Luncheon will feature Tony Bean, executive director of Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport. The luncheon will begin at noon on Tuesday, June 12, at Gladish Community & Cultural Center View Room, and seating will be limited. Cost is \$18 per person or \$15 for Pullman Chamber members. Reservations are required for all attendees. Please RSVP by June 8 to Pullman Chamber of Commerce at 334-3565 or [chamber@pullmanchamber.com](mailto:chamber@pullmanchamber.com)

### Next Cup O'Joe

Next Cup O'Joe on the Palouse will be at Columbia

Bank on Bishop Blvd. in Pullman Wednesday, June 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. The June Cup features SEWEDA highlights featuring business startup success stories on the Palouse. Aaron Elder and Adrian Green of NW Mutual will talk on business life cycle planning: How to navigate through startup phase into a business and how to prepare for the unexpected.

### Hill-Ray News

Hill-Ray reached full occupancy in March for the first time in 20 years and has a waiting list of people for both one- and two-bedroom units. The administrator moved his office to allow for a 41st unit and that unit will be rented.

In March the residents held their third annual garage sale and were joined

by the Friends of Hospice. The sale was happening with the St. Patty's luncheon with the proceeds added to the garage sale.

An 80th birthday party for Gloria Coile was in the Fireside Room.

Hill-Ray food service has gone from serving 860 meals a month in 2015 to 1,900 a month. More guests come not only for banquets and brunches, but every day for lunch and dinner.

During the May board meeting, Helen Perry was elected to fill the board position vacated by Virginia Sanders, who resigned in April.

Hill-Ray hosted the Tea Ladies' - Noon Tea, which raised money for Friends of Hospice. That was followed by Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 3.

## RECIPE CONT'D

Trace Adkins, Lynnyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels, Waylon Jennings, Merle Haggard, Montgomery Gentry, Brooks and Dunn, Lee Ann Womack, Reba McEntire, Collin Raye, Joan Jett, Big and Rich, Gretchen Wilson, Terri Clark and many, many more.

Not only is Keith a fiddle player, he is also an accomplished guitar, mandolin, banjo and harmonica player.

The Hankers lead singer, Julie, has a powerfully rich southern voice and an energetic stage presence. She also has mesmerized audiences all over the nation at notorious rodeos, state fairs, televised sporting events and political venues. She is well-known for

her incomparable rendition of The National Anthem sung from horseback. In addition to playing the fiddle at a young age, Julie started vocal training at the age of 10. She has had opportunities to learn from some of the best singers in the business, including Rosemary Butler of Los Angeles, Calif., who trained the familiar voices of Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne.

Lead guitarist Greg Stephens and bass player Keven Franklin, both of Spokane, have also played professionally for more than 30 years, and both have toured all over the world, opening for numerous big name acts.

Kevin Olsonberg, on drums, studied music at the

University of Idaho and also has been playing professionally for 30 years. Kevin was nominated three times for Best Blues Drummer, and was a two-time winner of Best New Blues Band (Crosstown Blues Band) in the Inland NW Blues Society. He has opened for bands such as 38 Special and has now been with The Hankers for two-and-a-half years.

The Hankers have a full touring schedule this season, traveling to several western states. This year they have focused on booking more local events, and to kick off the summer tour they will be live in concert for Colfax's First Thursday on June 7. This is a free concert, brought to the public by the Colfax Chamber of

Commerce. There will be vendors, a beer garden provided by Fonk's and a lot of music and room for dancing. Other local performances include the Colfax High School 30-year class reunion with friends invited, sponsored by the class of 1988.

The Hankers also will be at Old Mill Days in Oakesdale July 14 and the Return to Riverside music festival in Potlatch Aug. 25. Visit [www.thehankers.com](http://www.thehankers.com) for a complete performance schedule.

### Recipes

#### "HANKERIN FOR APPLES AND CHOPS"

10 min prep time. Makes 6 servings

1 pkg. (6 oz.) Stove Top stuffing  
1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling  
6 boneless pork chops (1 to 1-1/2 lbs.)

Heat oven to 375 degree F. Prepare stuffing as directed on package. Spread pie filling onto bottom of 13x9 inch baking dish sprayed with cooking spray; top with chops and stuffing. Cover. Bake for 35

minutes, or until chops are done (145 F), uncovering for the last five minutes. Remove baking dish from oven; let chops stand three minutes before serving.

#### CROCK POT "HANK-GRY" TRAIL MIX

The Hankers have long road trips. They don't have a lot of time between shows and sometimes don't get to eat at all! Here's a sample of their road trip "fiddle food." It is a gluten free, rich in potassium and protein road snack to keep the musicians from getting Hank-gry!

This trail mix will definitely give you energy, whether actually on a trail or snacking on the go! You can make it in a slow cooker. Mixed nuts combined with coconut sugar, coconut flakes and butter. Toasted perfectly in the crock pot to create a nutty, sweet taste. Then combine with dark chocolate chips and banana chips. Make a big batch and enjoy.

2 cups raw walnuts (halves or chopped)  
1 cup raw cashews halves (or substitute whole almonds)  
1 cup unsweetened

coconut flakes (flakes, not shredded)  
1/3 cup coconut sugar  
1-1/2 Tbsp. butter, cut into slices (substitute 2-3 Tbsp. coconut oil to make vegan)  
1 tsp. vanilla or butter extract  
6 ozs. unsweetened banana chips or dried banana slices  
1/2 cup dark chocolate chips or paleo fudge chunks  
Parchment paper

Place nuts, coconut, sugar, vanilla and butter or oil in crock pot. Mix together and cook on high for 45-60 minutes. Stir a few times, checking to make sure coconut flakes do not burn. Note: Reduce to low heat after 45 minutes if flakes are cooking faster or browning. Then turn to low for the next 20-30 minutes.

Remove and place crock pot contents on the parchment paper to dry out. Be sure to let it cool for at least 15 minutes before adding the chocolate and bananas.

Add in your banana chips and chocolate and mix together.



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# Suspect damages patrol cars State drops rabbit case

Chad M. Breshears, 41, Albion, was booked into jail here last Wednesday night, May 23, on probable charges of burglary and three charges of malicious mischief. Two of the mischief cases involve Breshears allegedly damaging two sheriff's cars during his arrest at Albion. According to the report by Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Chapman, the suspect head-butted one of the

cars and kicked the door of a second car. Chapman's report said deputies responded at 7:54 p.m. May 23 to a report from an Albion resident who said he had just heard a window shattering at a neighbor's house. The neighbor observed a man leaving out the front door of the residence and confronted him. The neighbor provided a description of the sus-

pect, and deputies located Breshears and arrested him. He was initially arrested on probable charges of burglary and one count of malicious mischief, but after he allegedly dented the door of one patrol car with a headbutt and dented a second car by kicking it, two more charges were added to the recommendation to the prosecutor's office.

Aaron Garcia, 22, Colfax resident who was arrested May 21 on a probable charge of animal cruelty, was allowed release without any conditions after a first appearance in court the next day. Deputy Prosecutor Merritt Decker informed

the court they will not file any charges against Garcia. Decker noted they did not have enough evidence to file a charge. Colfax officers arrested Garcia after discovering a rabbit which was being kept in an unoccupied residence. The report said the rabbit,

who was unresponsive when observed through a window of the unoccupied house, was in a cage with an empty water bottle. Officers took the rabbit to Bunchgrass Veterinary Clinic in Colfax where it subsequently died.

## GOOD OLD DAYS

### 125 years ago The Commoner May 26, 1893

Arthur Hooper, the 17-year-old son of Miles T. Hooper of Johnson, was brought before Justice of the Peace Dillon Tuesday to answer the grave charge of committing a criminal assault on the 12-year-old daughter of Joel C. Jones at Johnson on Sunday evening. The young girl was waylaid, it is alleged, on her pathway home from church, and Hooper desisted from his maltreatment only when compelled by parties who arrived in time to prevent him accomplishing his designs.

### 100 years ago The Colfax Commoner May 24, 1918

The jury which heard the testimony in the William Kelly condemnation road case allowed Mr. Kelly damages in the sum of \$1,450 against the county for land taken for road purposes.

### 75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner May 21, 1943

Four days, almost to the hour, after he had fallen into the South Palouse river, the body of \_\_\_\_\_, son of Mr. and Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, Cram apartments, who would have been three years old in August, was

found at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon under the courthouse bridge. The body was still beneath the surface, nearly a quarter-of-a-mile below the springy two-plank bridge at the foot of Rock Street, from which the little boy is believed to have fallen.

### 50 years ago The Colfax Gazette May 23, 1968

Te Hinderer and his sons, Kenneth and Blaine, Ewartsville, have been named as the 1968 Whitman County cattlemen of the year. Their Blackout Farms operation, which is located about a half mile from the Ewartsville grange hall, now has 460 head of cattle, including 175 cows and five herd bulls.

\*\*\*  
All the elements of a fun celebration, from a parade to an old car demolition derby, are on the schedule for the Garfield Community Festival Saturday.

### 25 years ago Whitman County Gazette May 27, 1993

A semi truck struck a power pole five miles south of Colfax off Highway 95 Tuesday night causing a minor power outage in the Colfax area.

\*\*\*  
A routine lock down at Lower Granite Dam turned into a major mishap last Thursday night when a log lodged between a wood chip-laden barge and the

lock wall, tipping the barge and wedging it against a container barge, damaging both hulls and causing them to eventually spill their cargo and capsize. No one was injured in the mishap.

### 10 years ago Whitman County Gazette May 22, 2008

Two home-schooled Colfax brothers received the audience choice award at WSU Imagine Tomorrow contest, May 10. Eighty-nine teams participated in the competition, which challenged students to find ways to solve energy problems. Darren and Wayne Miller, sons of Dean and Freda Miller, were approached by Kirby Dailey, World Class Education Coalition, about being on an engineering team. After some discussion, they decided to tackle the project of converting a vehicle to electric power.

\*\*\*  
Whitman County's jail reverted to a wild west mode last week, with jail Captain Bob Ingalls carrying around a big ring of keys to open doors throughout the complex. As of Monday, though, the jail resumed its modern operations. The jail's electronic controls were down as workers from Engineered Control Systems of Spokane installed a new touch-screen controlled surveillance system.

## Family of Edith Ray joins plaque dedication



Edith Ray's daughters pose with a new photo plaque honoring their Mother's decades of public service.

Combining a long career at Whitman County Library and years of volunteer work, Edie Ray dedicated more than 50 years of service to the community. Her daughters (left to right) Connie Ray, Debbie Adams, JoAnn Grennell and Janet Ray recently stopped in the Colfax Branch to help dedicate a plaque that now hangs near the front desk of the Colfax Library.

Edith McCroskey Ray began working at the library in 1947 while still in high school and retired 43 years later in 1990. After her retirement, she volun-

teered nearly full-time at the library for 14 more years.

Edie was recognized by the Washington Library Association with a Distinguished Service Award and named Colfax Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year for her volunteer efforts and years of service to the community.

Visit [www.whitco.lib.wa.us](http://www.whitco.lib.wa.us) for more information about Edie Ray and to view a collection of historic photographs she donated to the library, a part of the Whitman County Heritage Collection.

## Rosalia High School Student Art Show

ROSALIA  
MIKE DAY  
Gazette Correspondent

Budding Rose Art Gallery will present the 19th annual Rosalia High School Student Art Show June 2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in conjunction with the

49th annual Rosalia Battle Days celebration, which will be marking the 160th anniversary of the Steptoe battle.

After the Battle Days parade Saturday, the Rosalia High School sophomore class will host a barbecue lunch at the fire station.

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## CUP O' JOE ON THE PALOUSE

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**SARAH MCKNIGHT, SEWEDA**

**AARON ELDER & ADRIAN GREEN, NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE**

**SEWEDA HIGHLIGHTS & BUSINESS LIFE CYCLE PLANNING FROM STARTUPS TO EXITS & DISASTERS**

# BULLETIN COLUMN

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

## VETERANS LIST NOW AT 270

A total of 270 veterans were listed on the program of the FFA tribute ceremony at the Colfax cemetery Monday morning. Veterans memorial flags were posted along the entrance road to the cemetery and along the west side of the property.

Veterans in attendance were able to sit in a designated seating area so they could be recognized.

FFA President Chase Baerlocher gave the welcome. Other members of the FFA team present were Gunnar Aune, Cole Baerlocher, Kyle Appel and exchange student Leo Huels.

The Rev. Dean Ellis gave a short address, and Craig Willson sang the National Anthem and "This is My Country."

The ceremony again closed with Willson playing "Taps."

## TRIO JAILED AFTER CHASE

Three Spokane residents were arrested Saturday morning after a high speed chase through Pullman and out Johnson Road. The chase began when Palouse Officer Joe Handley, who was working an emphasis patrol in Pullman, attempted to stop a pickup truck after he determined the vehicle had allegedly been reported stolen in Lewiston. The truck took off from Main and Stadium Way and reportedly cut off vehicles on Bishop Boulevard before it departed on Johnson Road on the south side of Pullman.

The chase went out Johnson Road and other roads in the area. Deputy Tyler Langerfeld reported he joined the chase near the intersection of Sand and Johnson roads.

The pickup eventually stopped because of mechanical failure. The driver, Austin Navarro, 26, began running across a field but stopped when Handley told him he would be hit with a taser gun.

Also arrested at the scene were Derrik Bonato, 35, and Eliz Godun, 23. Langerfeld's report said he recognized Godun as a driver he ticketed two weeks earlier at an accident scene at Harlow's Dip on Highway 195. She allegedly gave a different name at the scene of the accident.

A search of the truck led to alleged discovery of methamphetamine, needles

and packets of shaved keys said to be used for vehicle thefts.

After the three were booked into jail, deputies said they learned Godun had urged Navarro to take methamphetamine during the chase. He allegedly told the officers he took about a gram.

## BRIDGE PROJECTS RESUME

Electronic reader board signs at two bridge restoration projects on Highway 195 over the weekend advised motorists that work would resume on May 29. The bridge projects just north of Steptoe and just north of Rosalia had been opened to two-way traffic after N.A. Degerstrom crews finished the work on one side.

Traffic control lights that had been removed from those two sites were expected to be back in place Tuesday. That will leave all three of the bridge surface projects with the lights in place to alternate traffic on one lane while crews work behind barriers on the opposite side.

Traffic control lights on the three-bridge site south of Rosalia have remained in place at that work zone, although the project shut down for the holiday Monday.

Extensive ground work for passing lanes is underway on the northbound side of the highway between Thornton and Trestle Creek and along the northbound side north of the Babb Road overpass bridge.

## CEDAR-OAK PROJECT START SET

Work on contract for Cedar and Oak streets will start Monday, June 4. Colfax Public Works Director Matt Hammer said the contract with Motley & Motley Construction allows for 95 working days on the project. Paving of the two streets on the project has to be finished by the end of September under Department of Transportation specifications.

Motley & Motley has contracted to do the job for \$1,472,288.

## ACCIDENT INVOLVED ROADSIDE RESCUE

Additional reports of the accident involving Frank N. Chen, the Moscow resident who was caught in the road wash across Highway 27 south of Garfield last Sunday, May 20, indicate he survived a very close call. Trooper Bruce Blood reported Chen was rescued from the 2016 Subaru

continued on page 5

## Auction returns to Hill-Ray Perry & Kirkpatrick honored during 2018 'An Elegant Evening'

The Hospital Foundation held an Elegant Evening dinner & auction on Saturday, January 27, 2018 at Hill-Ray senior living in the newly refurbished ballroom. Nationally honored auctioneer Butch Booker donated his services for the event which raised over \$30,000.

Colfax Umpqua branch manager Stefanie Boller and a team of bank associates checked guests into the event and provided check out services.



John Perry (LEFT) served ten years on the hospital district Board of Commissioners. His knowledge of the community and accounting and financial management has been very valuable. He has served with dedication during challenging times for small rural hospitals. Since retiring from the Board, he serves as a member of the hospital finance committee.

John and his wife Helen have supported the Foundation generously. Thank you, John, for all you've given the hospital district, the Foundation and our community.

Dr. Al Kirkpatrick (RIGHT) has served 19 years as a Commissioner for WHMC Board, leading during complicated building projects. His knowledge of the community, his vision, and his dedication has been critical during challenging times for our critical access hospital.

Al and his wife Kristie have been supporters of the Foundation. On behalf of the Foundation Board of Directors, we wish to recognize Dr. Al for his involvement and generous use of his time and talent for our hospital.

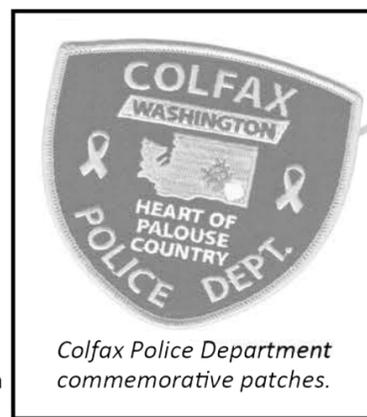
## Paint the Town Pink raises 5k



## Colfax police help provide mammograms

Officer Jaelene Bryan (LEFT), presented a \$460 donation to Whitman Hospital Foundation coordinator, Becky Dickerson (RIGHT) last December from proceeds to benefit the Paint the Town Pink campaign. Officer Bryan said the money was raised through \$5 patch sales held at Colfax businesses.

Over \$5,000 was raised to provide mammography vouchers to help bridge the gap between hospital charges and insurance copays and deductibles, and in some cases provide mammography for uninsured patients. WCH Foundation collected donations under their 501c to earmark funds for this purpose. WHMC will partner with Every Woman Can to distribute funds.



Colfax Police Department commemorative patches.



Volunteer Darlene Lee worked meticulously to chart and archive each engraved leaf.

## Over 700 Giving Trees leaves now indexed

Volunteer Darlene Lee needed a project and the Foundation needed her skills. Lee set out with a mission and a step stool, over the course of three weeks she created an Excel spreadsheet and map legend to document over 700 leaves. Family and friends who give financially to the Hospital Foundation are honored with an engraved leaf, to find a leaf visitors may ask the front desk for the reference binder Lee created.

## COMMUNITY PARTNERS



Whitman Medical  
Columbia Bank  
PNW Cooperatives  
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Tick Klock Pharmacy

## HELP FUNDS FOR THE



Currently, the financial base of the smaller capital projects is \$10 million, the Hospital Foundation stream to spend as

## Built by the community

## Schmick gives

Last spring, the community hospital how his love for our Whitman County.

## Grow with

Whitman Community and gained 501c3 no board hopes to grow investments and fund now tops \$5 million. Eng with Kirkpatrick level the Foundation. Along the way to \$300k to the hospital new 3D Breast Tomo

## 2018

ASSOCIATE  
Thrifty Grandmothers  
2018 Giving

Robby P  
Given  
Martin & Lin  
Sam & Allison

FRIEND  
WHMC Employees  
November 2017

PATRON  
Klaveano Ranches  
2016 Gift

FRIEND  
Norman Willson  
Given by  
Nick & Sue Henn

**FREE to Kids Ages 4 - Grade 6**

# VBS & DAY CAMP

**Monday - Friday, June 11 - 15**

Jennings Elementary School, Colfax

---

**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL**  
9:00 TO 11:50 AM (AGE 4-K)

**DARE to be a Daniel**




**DAY CAMP**  
9:00 TO 2:30 PM (GRADES 1-6)

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**D LOCAL HEALTHCARE  
NEXT GENERATION**



the Foundation works to secure  
se of Whitman Hospital and help with  
jects. When the endowment reaches  
Hospital will receive an annual revenue  
they see fit, a true community hospital.

*Community for the benefit of our neighbors.*

**iving legacy**

outpouring of memorial gifts to the Whitman  
Foundation to honor **Donald Schmick** showed  
communities continues to touch the people of

**n Us**

Community Hospital Foundation was formed in 1989  
nonprofit status in 1991. The Hospital Foundation  
y the endowment to \$10 million through careful  
draining. The Hospital Foundation endowment  
n. Board member and Colfax accountant Terry  
, Utgaard & Perry, explains at the \$10 million  
n could provide an annual revenue stream.  
\$10 million the Foundation has provided over  
tal for capital projects including funds for the  
ynthesis, physical therapy facilities and pool.

*Learn more about the Foundation & how you  
can help grow the endowment*

*Terry Eng—Foundation Treasurer (509) 397-4661  
tdeng@kupcpa.com*

**Leaf Updates**

**FRIEND**  
HMC Employees  
April 2018

In Memory of  
James Virgil Parvin  
Given by  
Parvin Family

In Memory of  
Esther Parvin  
Given by  
Martin & Linda

erson  
by  
da Marler  
n Tucker

**FRIEND**  
Don Schmick  
Given by  
Nick & Sue Henning

In Memory of  
Bertha Koenig Parvin  
Given by  
Parvin Family

In Memory of  
Clifford Virgil Parvin  
Given by  
Parvin Family

**FRIEND**  
Gary & Trudy  
Libey  
2016 Giving

**FRIEND**  
Gary & Trudy Libey  
2017 Giving

**PATRON**  
Martin & Linda  
Marler

**FRIEND**  
Joan Lee Schmick  
With Love  
B. Gerald Schmick

**ASSOCIATE**  
Poy Jean Lee  
Provided by  
McGregor Co.

n  
ing  
**FRIEND**  
Susan Bohm  
ded to Schmick Tree  
onor Don, William

**PATRON**  
Milt & Beth Klettke  
2017 Gift

**PATRON**  
Don Schmick  
Given by  
Friends & Family

**PATRON**  
Hospital Auxiliary  
2017 Giving

*Friend \$150-\$499 Associate \$500-\$999 Patron \$1000-\$4999*



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HOSPITAL &  
MEDICAL  
CENTER**

**Thank  
you,**

**WHITMAN COMMUNITY  
HOSPITAL FOUNDATION  
was fortunate to receive  
memorial donations for  
the following individuals:**

- Wilma "Billie" Abrams
- Russell "Butch" Anderson
- Wilma B. Aune
- Irma Ebbert
- Bill Griffin
- Arlene Grimes
- James Hartson
- Micke Hopkins
- Joyce Leinweber
- Joe McDonald
- Virginia Morgan
- Floyd Overstreet
- Wilma Ousely
- Esther Parvin
- Wanda Mae Pfaff
- Katie Powell
- Don Schmick
- Virginia Schneidmiller
- William Schmick
- Phyllis Stueckle
- Evelyn Zimmer
- Fritz Zimmer

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Please, let us know  
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(509) 397-3435 #400  
wch.Foundation@icloud.com*



**Farm utility vehicles**

Farm equipment returns to share the highway May 21 in Colfax.

Legacy he was driving by a  
unknown motorist who used a  
step ladder.

Chen was driving north-  
bound on Highway 27 at 7:20  
p.m. when he encountered  
mud, debris and water, which  
was being washed across the  
highway after a cloudburst  
dropped an estimated 1.5  
inches of water in the immedi-  
ate neighborhood.

Chen lost control when he  
attempted to avoid some  
debris and the Legacy went  
off the side of the highway  
where the shoulder was being  
washed away. Trooper Blood  
said when he arrived on the  
scene, Chen had managed to  
get out to the Legacy with the  
help of a passing motorist who  
placed a step ladder up  
against the window on the  
passenger side of the car.

The car was teetering in a  
precarious position on the  
embankment and was filling  
with water. Trooper Blood  
said Chen was wet from the  
waist down by the time he  
climbed out of the car.

The ladder used for the  
escape came from the yard of  
Chris Cochran, who resides  
near the scene. He said the  
step ladder normally would  
have been inside the garage,  
but he had left it out when he  
changed vehicles.

Cochran said he didn't  
know who grabbed the ladder  
and propped it up alongside  
the teetering Legacy to get

Chen out of the car.

He said, as far as he knew,  
a local resident was not  
involved in the rescue. He  
added the ladder was found  
out back by the garage.

Cochran said the Legacy  
was teetering where the  
shoulder had been washed out  
and could have easily rolled  
forward onto its top in the  
rapidly filling ditch.

Sheriff's Deputy Dan  
Brown also responded to the  
scene. He noted when he  
arrived, water was already  
over the hood of the Legacy.

**CROSS-STATE  
BIKE RACE**

A group of bicycle racers  
last week made their way  
across the John Wayne Trail,  
now the Palouse to Cascades  
Trail, to finish a cross-state  
race which started Sunday  
morning, May 20, at La Push  
and finished at Tekoa.

The race, called the  
Washington Mountain Bike  
Challenge, started with 20  
riders in the competition.

Fred Wagner of Tekoa  
greeted the first-place finish-  
er, Allan Knibbs, Kimberly,  
B.C., at 8 p.m. Thursday  
night, and the second-place  
finishers, Josh and Val Kato,  
Cashmere, who made the trip  
on a tandem bike, at 9 p.m.  
The number-three finisher,  
Ian Plagmann of Port  
Townsend, was charted to fin-  
ish at about 12:45 p.m. Friday.

Plagmann had covered  
683 miles Friday morning,  
according to the latest race  
chart.

Wagner greeted each fin-  
isher with \$10 coupons from  
the Feeding Station and C &  
D's Bar and Grill.

The route took riders east  
from La Push via Port  
Angeles, and they crossed the  
sound on the Edmonds Ferry.

The race finish called for  
riders to go down Stateline  
Road after the trail ended at  
the Idaho border and then  
loop back to Tekoa from  
Tilma.

The race route included a  
bypass from Ellensburg north  
to Wenatchee to cross the  
Columbia River, with a return  
back to the trail south from  
Moses Lake to Warden.

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MARGIN & CHURCH**

**FIRST & THIRD WEDNESDAY  
OF JUNE, JULY & AUGUST  
5:30PM TO 6:30PM**



**Gary Cochran**  
July 18, 1938-  
May 26, 2018

Gary L. Cochran, 79, of Pullman, Wash., passed away May 26, 2018, at the family farm outside of Pullman, surrounded by his family. Gary was born July 18, 1938, in Colfax, Wash., to Roy & Marie (Archer) Cochran. He attended school in Palouse, Wash., and was Salutatorian of his graduating class at Palouse High School. Gary attended Washington State University for a year before going to work on the family farm, which he operated his entire life. Gary married Sara Sue Reynolds and together they raised their family on the farm. Following Sara Sue's death, Gary married Angela Mills in 2006.

Gary was a member of the Palouse Federated Church in Palouse, Wash., and supported its many endeavors. He was a member of the Flying Farmers, Pine Grove Grange and the Colfax Elks Lodge. He is survived by his wife Angela at the family farm outside Pullman; two daughters April (David) Pfaff of Garfield, and Theresa (Roy) Willy of Bend, Ore.; his son, Mark Cochran of Pullman; 10 grandchildren, and his sister, Sharon of Tenn. In addition to Sara Sue, Gary was preceded in death by his son, Matthew, in 2010 and by a brother, Ron.

The memorial service will be held on Friday, June 1, 2018, at 11 am at the Palouse Federated Church in Palouse. After a luncheon reception at the church, the celebration of life will continue at the shop on Whelan Road beginning around 2 pm. A family graveside service will be held at the Colfax Cemetery. Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax, Wash., has been entrusted with arrangements. Online condolences may be sent to [www.bruningfuneralhome.com](http://www.bruningfuneralhome.com).



**Dorothy Lois Gordon**  
May 12, 1924-  
May 23, 2018

Mom died peacefully this morning. She was born to Herb and Erminie Wagner in St. John where she lived her entire life. She had 2 sisters, Floxy and Mary, and a brother, Freddy who died as a child.

Before Mom married John Gordon, December 28th 1946, she earned her teaching certificate from Cheney Normal. They built a home at the farm and lived there until 1956. They moved the house into the town of St. John because roads were too bad for Bill and I to get to school. Mom was not about to let Bill and I stay home and bug her all day when we should be getting an education. They lived in that home until 2004.

In 18 years they had 4 children, Bill (wife Laura) Pasco; Jeff (wife Vicki) Pasco; Donna (husband Steve Loomis) St. John, and Lynne (husband Brent Hite) Palm Springs. Mom worked hard taking care of us and Dad. She had a big garden every year. With the animals we had, the freezer was always full and every fall the shelves in the basement always filled up with freshly canned vegetables and fruit. Mom was a great cook. She loved to put together dinners with her sister, Floxy Webb, and sister-in-law, Georgia Gordon, for large gatherings of our extended families. As a Depression kid, she was always making us clean up our plate. It is a habit I wish now that I could break.

One of life's lessons Mom imparted to us was that we had to be self-reliant and gave us a sense of self-worth. She taught us by the way she lived that we could do anything we put effort into. She taught herself to sew and cross-stitch and was excellent at both. Her creative side showed in the parade costumes she made for us as kids, the many community floats she worked on with the other moms and the cake decorating that, again, was self-taught. When we were in trouble, no matter what for, Mom never said, "Wait 'til your Father gets home." She was quick to hand out "correctional measures" but always with love.

Mom and Dad loved to travel and be around people. Mom's parents lived in Hawaii and it was one of their favorite places. They would go right after Christmas and stay as long as they could. When Lynne was in grade school they would pack her up and take her with them. She would enroll in school while there. Later they bought a Condo in Hawaii Kai and would spend more time in the islands. When we visited you could tell they were really happy and "it beats sitting around the table at home where it is really cold."

Mom really didn't die this morning. She just moved on. She is now with Dad, who she missed terribly, and in the arms of the Almighty. See you later Mom!

Memorials can be made to any local organization of choice. Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax, WA is caring for the family. On-line guest book can be found at [www.bruningfuneralhome.com](http://www.bruningfuneralhome.com).

# Red Wolf Bridge span reopens

The Red Wolf Bridge, which crosses over the Snake River to connect Whitman County and Clarkston, re-opened to the public last Thursday, May 24. The top layer of concrete has been replaced, marking the first time it has been repaired since the bridge was constructed 40 years ago. Washington State Department of Transportation closed the bridge April 23, detouring traffic and emergency crews onto US 12 from Bridge Street and into Lewiston from the Whitman County side.

# Battle Days shirt prices reduced

Rosalia "Battle Days" t-shirts from 2017 are on sale at the historic Texaco station on Main Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. everyday until the annual town celebration June 1-3. The shirts are \$15 or two for \$25.

## SAVVY SENIOR

### How to Find Retiree Travel Perks

**DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,**  
What types of travel discounts are available to older travelers? I just retired and am interested in learning about travel deals for people over 60.

**Ready To Go**  
**DEAR READY,**  
There are literally thousands of different travel-related discounts available to retirees that usually start anywhere between the ages 50 and 65. These discounts – typically ranging between 5 and 25 percent off – can add up to save you hundreds of dollars on your next trip. Here's how you can find them.

**Ways to Save**  
The first thing to know is that most businesses don't advertise them, but many give senior discounts just for the asking, so don't be shy.

You also need to be aware that when it comes to senior travel bargains, the "senior discount," if available, may not always be the best deal. Hotels, resorts, airlines and cruise lines, for example, offer advanced bookings along with special deals and promotions from time to time that may be a lower rate than what the senior discount is. Before you book, always ask about the lowest possible rate and the best deal available.

Another way retirees with flexible schedules can save is to be flexible when you travel. Last minute travel deals can offer huge savings, as well as traveling during off-season or off-peak times, and avoiding holidays.

Club memberships can also garner you a wide variety of travel bargains. AARP, for example has dozens of travel discounts available on hotels, rental cars, cruises and vacation packages – see

AARPadvantages.com. Annual AARP membership fees are \$16 or less if you join for multiple years.

Or, if you don't agree with AARP, there are alternative organizations you can join like the Seniors Coalition or the American Seniors Association that offer discounts on hotels and rental cars.

**Types of Discounts**  
Here's an abbreviated rundown of some of the different travel discounts you can expect to find.

**Transportation:** For airline travel, Southwest has fully refundable senior fares to passengers 65 and older, and British Airways offers AARP members \$65 off economy travel and \$200 off business club travel. American, United and Delta also offer senior fares in certain markets but are extremely limited.

For traveling by train, Amtrak provides a 10 percent discount to travelers 65-plus, and a 10 percent discount to passengers over age 60 on cross-border services operated jointly by Amtrak and VIA Rail Canada.

Greyhound bus lines also offers a 5 percent discount to passengers 62 and older. And most car rental companies offer 10 to 25 percent discounts to customers who belong to membership organizations like AARP or AAA.

**Hotels:** Many U.S. hotels offer senior discounts (at varying ages) usually ranging between 5 and 15 percent off. For example, Marriott offers a 15 percent discount to travelers 62 and older at over 4,000 locations

worldwide. And Wyndham hotel group offers 60-plus guests best available rate discounts.

**Restaurants:** Some restaurant chains offer senior discounts, ranging from free drinks, to senior menus, to discounts off your total order. National chains that offer these deals include Burger King, Chili's, Chick-fil-A, Dunkin' Donuts, Golden Corral, IHOP and Wendy's. Offers can vary by location.

**Cruises:** Royal Caribbean and Carnival Cruise lines offer discount rates to cruisers 55 and over.

**Entertainment and Attractions:** Most movie theaters, museums, zoos, aquariums, public golf courses and even ski slopes provide reduced admission to seniors over 60 or 65. If you're 62-plus, you're also eligible for the "Senior Pass," which provides a lifetime entry to 2,000 national parks and recreation sites. You can obtain this pass in person at one of the federal recreation sites for \$80, or online for \$90 at [Store.usgs.gov/senior-pass](http://Store.usgs.gov/senior-pass).

To look for other travel discounts on the go, download the Sciddy app at Sciddy.com. This app lets you search for senior discounts and can send you alerts when you're at an establishment that offers them.

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

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

### Schneidmiller rite on Saturday

A memorial service for Virginia Schneidmiller will be Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Endicott.



**Ray Pogue**  
Jan. 23, 1935-  
May 26, 2018

Ray D. Pogue, 83, of Pullman, passed away May 26, 2018, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash. Ray was born January 23, 1935, in Brownington, Mo., to Loyd & Maggie (McMillan) Pogue. He grew up in Missouri and graduated from Clinton High School in 1954. Following graduation, Ray served in the US Army for two years during which time he was stationed at Fort Bragg until his honorable discharge. On September 6, 1958, Ray married Maxine Bauder in Clinton, Mo., In 1960, they moved to the family farm outside of Pullman, where Ray has made his home since. Ray spent his entire life farming and was dedicated to his family and the land he worked. In addition to farming, Ray enjoyed driving school bus for the Pullman School District for many years, always welcoming the kids with his enduring smile each morning.

Ray was a longtime member of the Whelan Grange and served in many different offices throughout the years. Ray and Maxine were always side by side in various Grange endeavors. Ray was also a long time member of the Moose Lodge. Together they followed Cougar Men's basketball and enjoyed being season ticket holders since the early 1970's. Ray and Maxine celebrated 50 years of marriage in September 2008, prior to her preceding him in death in 2009. Ray was a longtime member of Simpson United Methodist Church in Pullman.

He is survived by his two granddaughters: Alanna Pogue and Angela (Eric) Gibson; his five great-grandchildren: Kaeden, Abbigail, Kiara, Morgan and Shane all of Pullman; two brothers, Gene (Linda) Pogue & Dale (CarolJo) Pogue, and his many other extended family members. In addition to his wife, H. Maxine, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Donna Bryan, in 2010.

A memorial gathering will be held on Sunday, June 3rd, from 2-4 pm at the Whelan-Ewartsville Grange Hall followed by the visitation from 4-6 pm at Kimball Funeral Home. Ray's funeral service will be held Monday, June 4, 2018, at 11am at Simpson United Methodist Church, 325 NE Maple Street in Pullman. Vault interment will follow at the Pullman Cemetery (dinner to follow at Simpson UMC). Kimball Funeral Home of Pullman, Wash., has been entrusted with arrangements. Memorial donations are suggested to the Whelan-Ewartsville Grange, Whitman County Fire District 12 or to a favorite charity. Online condolences may be sent to [www.kimballfh.com](http://www.kimballfh.com)



**Nancy Schu**  
Oct. 16, 1946-  
May 14, 2018

On May 14, 2018, after a long battle with her health, Nancy Schu passed away peacefully with three of her four children by her side. Nancy was born to Betty Lambert and Otto M. Lambert on October 16, 1946. She was raised in Farmington, Wash., and later moved to Rosalia where she was a longtime resident and a huge contributor to the community. She served as the Campfire leader for 18 years and, in 1981, Nancy became the organizer of the Rosalia Giving Tree and did so for 35 years. During this time, she spent countless hours making sure that the children in her community would not go without Christmas each year. Nancy worked as a social worker for Children Services in Spokane before moving to Rosalia and becoming a preschool teacher in Tekoa for many years. She had a passion for baking and later opened Nancy's Red Brick Café. She enjoyed playing pinocle with her friends and her beloved float house on Coeur d'Alene Lake where she spent many summers watching her children and grandchildren grow and enjoying the scenery with her best friend, her cat Scouty.

Nancy is survived by her four children, sons Del (Laura) Schu, David (Holly) Schu, Ryan (Jenna) Schu and daughter Shelly (Dan) Beach; 12 grandchildren Chris (Mary), Linda, Brad (Amanda), Ashley, Josiah, Bethany (John), Isaiah, Hannah, Noah, Claire, Ayla and Evelyn, and four great-grandchildren Audrianna, Tyler, Keili and Ollie. She was preceded in death by her grandmother Bernice McQueen, mother Betty Lambert, father Otto Lambert and brother Otto (Otty) Lambert. Nancy's love for her family was undying, her heart was huge and her laughter contagious.

A celebration of life will be held on Sunday June 10, 2018, at the Rosalia Methodist Church at 2 pm. Memorial donations can be made in Nancy's honor to the Rosalia Giving Tree at the INB branch in Rosalia.

**TRIVIA TEST**

BY Fifi Rodriguez

1. MATH: What is the square root of 25?
2. GEOGRAPHY: How many South American countries border Argentina?
3. SCIENCE: The conversion of water vapor to liquid is called what?
4. MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Barber of Seville"?
5. ANATOMY: Where are the muscles called "lats" located?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of lions called?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear experienced by someone suffering from ailurophobia?
8. AD SLOGANS: What breakfast cereal's ad slogan was, "They're GR-R-R-reat"?
9. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: What writer and activist once said, "The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference"?
10. MYTHOLOGY: Which Greek god is associated with winged sandals?

**Answers**

1. 5
2. Five: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay
3. Condensation
4. Rossini
5. Back
6. A pride
7. Fear of cats
8. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes
9. Elie Wiesel
10. Hermes, messenger of the gods

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

by Samantha Weaver

\* It was computer guru Jef Raskin who made the following sage observation: "Imagine if every Thursday your shoes exploded if you tied them the usual way. This happens to us all the time with computers, and nobody thinks of complaining."

\* The Secret Service is well-known today as the protector of the U.S. president, so you might be surprised to learn that it was originally established to fight counterfeit currency.

\* The world record for the most published works by a single author is held by L. Ron Hubbard (who also, incidentally, founded the Church of Scientology). His first work was published in February 1934, and his final work — number 1,084 — was published in March 2006.

\* Doubtless you've heard of the Taj Mahal in India, but did you know that there is a tourist attraction in America that is so grand it is popularly known as the Taj Mahal of the West? In 1968, a group of Hare Krishnas founded the New Vrindaban Community near Wheeling, West Virginia. Though they began on 100 acres with no electricity or running water, the community now covers more than 1,200 acres and features Prabhupada's Palace of Gold, an ornate edifice of gold, marble and hand-carved teakwood. The award-winning rose garden alone is said to be worth a trip.

\* Those who study such things claim that in the wild, animals don't die of old age.

\* The town of Key Largo, Florida, did not exist before the 1948 film of that name starring Humphrey Bogart made it famous.

\* Due to a series of earthquakes in 1811 and 1812, the Mississippi River ran backward for a time.

**Thought for the Day:** "To fall in love is to create a religion that has a fallible god." — Jorge Luis Borges

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Songs, stories, crafts, sports...

...and friends...we'll never be bored!

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Kids: color stuff in!



**Let's Go To Camp!**

This summer, lots of us will be going to camp. In my area we have a great Parks and Rec department that offers a day camp for two weeks. I'm planning to go there to play sports and go hiking. Glade, my little brother, chose an overnight adventure camp and can't wait to try out ropes courses, kayaking and mini biking! Check out some camp choices near you. Don't forget that you can have fun camping right at home too. All it takes is a tent in the backyard or a sheet covering the couch and chair in a living room. Don't forget the flashlights, comics and maybe a brother, sister or a good friend to share the fun.

**Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with some kinds of camps:**

1. card tricks; how to pull a rabbit out of a hat
2. rocketry, robotics, computer programming
3. juggle, clown and even walk on a wire
4. skateboarding, rollerblading, BMX biking
5. white water rafting, rock climbing, mountain biking
6. care for livestock: chickens, pigs, cows; harvest crops
7. play paintball, search for clues and use neat gadgets
8. learn to play instruments or sing rock n' roll
9. learn discipline and self defense moves
10. safety first, then rip around the dirt track
11. windsurfing, boating, waterskiing and wakeboarding
12. one of many kinds of faith-based camp with stories, songs and prayers
13. hip hop, jazz, tap, ballroom, ballet
14. observe plant life, hike through the woods, learn about survival
15. move and speak on stage performing plays or songs



**King Crossword**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**ACROSS**

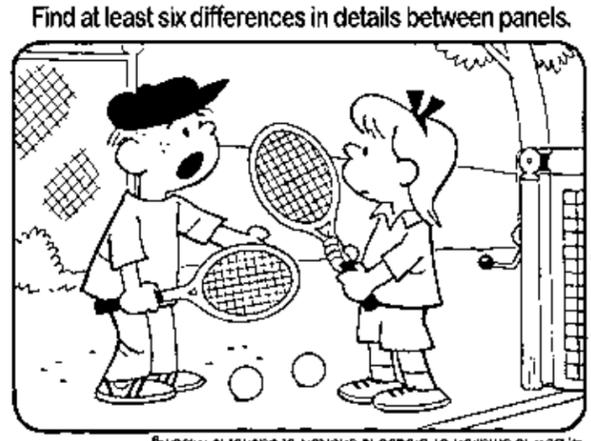
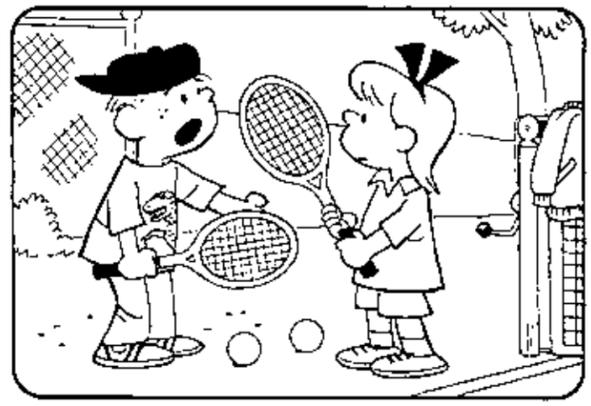
- 1 Grand story
- 5 Recipe meas.
- 8 Slender smoke
- 12 Stereo precursor
- 13 Conger or moray
- 14 Opposed to
- 15 Sit on eggs
- 17 Highlander
- 18 Rib
- 19 Off the path
- 21 Thing
- 24 Got prop
- 25 Related
- 28 Sandwich shop
- 30 Shock and
- 33 Lar
- 34 Duck down
- 35 Vast expanse
- 36 Pouch
- 37 Mae 38-

**DOWN**

- 1 Send forth
- 2 Corn concoction
- 3 Firstwile
- 4 Family member
- 5 With 6-Down, cups and saucers and such
- 6 See 5-Down
- 7 Fintreaty
- 8 Haste result
- 9 Enlarge
- 10 Old portico
- 11 Compassion
- 16 Wager
- 20 Use a swizzle stick
- 22 Fix a manuscript
- 23 Olympics prize
- 25 Billboards
- 26 Mauna —
- 27 Arriving
- 29 Toy block name
- 31 Teensy
- 32 Listener
- 34 Jacob's brother
- 38 End
- 40 Bullshot ingredient
- 42 Zero
- 43 Crazes
- 44 Operatic solo
- 45 Dimension
- 47 Any time now
- 48 Neuter
- 49 Rhyming tributes
- 52 Platoon setting for short
- 53 Innards of a PC

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: 1. Cap is reversed. 2. Dinosaur is missing. 3. Racket is missing. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. House is shorter. 6. Jacket is missing.

**MAGIC MAZE • SHY WORDS**

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

- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- Bushy
  - Fleshy
  - Pushy
  - Swishy
  - Cushy
  - Gushy
  - Shylock
  - Trashy
  - Dishy
  - Marshy
  - Shyness
  - Wishy-washy
  - Fishy
  - Mushy
  - Sloshy

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO ROY!

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

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

# LEGALS

## Legals

**NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Whitman County roads/bridges will be closed to thru vehicular traffic as part of the Sand Road Reconstruction, County Road Project No. XFR 1600, pursuant to R.C.W. 47.48.01, for the time periods specified below:  
County Road No. 9060, the Sand Road from the Brown Road intersection, Milepost 2.53 East to the Idaho State Line, from June 12, 2018 thru June 13, 2018  
BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY ENGINEER UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Whitman County, Washington.  
GIVEN under my hand this 21st day of May, 2018.  
W. Mark Storey, P.E.,  
Director/County Engineer 22/2

**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**  
Whitman County Planning issued a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:  
A bio-engineered bank stabilization project on Union Flat Creek. The streambank is being eroded away 15 feet below a man-made pond. This project will help stabilize the streambank to protect the pond with the installation of rock and two bank deflectors to divert pressure away from the bank. The location of the project is at 2501 Upper Union Flat Road, in Section 16, Township 15 N., Range 43 E., W. M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment.  
Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from the Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 14, 2018 to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, (fax) 509-397-6210, Alan L. Thomson  
County Planner 22/1

**"NO-SPRAY"**  
Whitman County Public Works Road Department is requesting any persons in Whitman County wishing to designate a portion of a Whitman County Road right-of-way as a "NO-SPRAY" area, please contact the Public Works Office at (509) 397-4622 for information and agreement applications. Verification and confirmation of all existing "NO-SPRAY" areas is necessary. Failure to confirm your "NO-SPRAY" area may result in that area being treated with noxious weed chemicals. Please apply by June 15, 2018 for noxious weed control on all roads, gravel and paved.  
Dated this 21st day of May 2018.  
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 22/1

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Solid Waste Advisory Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 3 PM in the Public Service Building Auditorium, N. 310 Main Street Colfax, WA 99111. Persons requiring ADA accommodations should advise us of that need.  
Mark Storey  
Director of Public Works 22/1

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a closed record appeal hearing on Monday, June 4, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. in their Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington.  
The purpose of the hearing is to consider the Whitman County Planning Commission's findings and recommendations for the rezoning of approximately 7-acres in the Agricultural District to the Limited Heavy Industrial District located at 13851 SR 23 St. John, WA, east of St. John, just outside the city limits in Section 6, Township 18 North, Range 42 EWM.  
Any interested individual may attend said hearing. Arrangements will be made to accommodate questions and provide responses to non-English speaking residents. Upon receiving 24 hours' advance notice, the County will make arrangements to reasonably accommodate the needs of special groups of citizens, including those who are physically disabled or otherwise impaired. Please call (509) 397-5240 if such assistance is needed. Accommodations for the disabled are accessible at the east entrance to the Courthouse. EEO  
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 21/2

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Whitman County Board of Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 4, 2018 at 11:15 a.m. in their Chambers located in the Whitman County Courthouse, 400 N Main Street, Colfax, Washington.  
The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment for proposed revisions to the Whitman County Zoning Code, Title 19 as it relates to Home-Based Business: 19.56.020-Permits Required 19.56.040-Home-based Business Allowed as an Administrative Use  
For additional information regarding this proposal, contact Alan Thomson, Whitman County Planner at 397-5211.  
Persons requiring ADA accommodations should advise us of that need by providing 24 hour notice by calling 509-397-5240. Handicap accessibility is available using the east entrance (Mill Street) to the Courthouse.  
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 21/2

## Legals

**NOTICE OF MEETING**  
**WHITMAN COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**  
Notice is hereby given that the 2018 County Board of Equalization will convene on July 16, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. and continue in session on July 23, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. and August 6, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. in the Whitman County Commissioners' Chambers, 400 N. Main Street, Colfax, Washington. The Board may adjourn from time to time for a period of not less than three (3) days, and not to exceed twenty-eight (28) days. Additional meetings may be held at other times as required to publicly examine and equalize the assessments extended in the current year on the taxable property of said county, for taxes to be levied in the year 2019, and to correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of property assessed by the assessor. The owner or agent of any taxable property who feels there are inequities in their assessment or exemptions may file a petition and appear before the board at the time and place appointed. Appeal forms may be acquired from the Whitman County Commissioners' Office, at 400 N. Main Street, Colfax, WA, 99111. Dated this 21st day of May, 2018.  
Maribeth Becker, CMC, Clerk of the Board 21/2

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT**  
Dependency of: ISABELLA GROTE (DOB: 04/03/10)  
No: 17-7-00051-38  
**NOTICE AND SUMMONS/ORDER DEPENDENCY AND ADVICE OF RIGHTS**  
State of Washington To: Name: DAVID CAGLE  
Address: 1030 Cleveland Avenue Kansas City, MO 64127  
Name: Paternal Interest  
Address: General Delivery Colfax, WA 99111  
**I. Notice of Hearing**  
You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that Dependency: the above named child is dependent. A Dependency Petition begins a judicial process which, if the court finds the child dependent, could result in substantial restriction or permanent loss of your parental rights.  
Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child.  
The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing on JUNE 21, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.  
At: WHITMAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
Address: 400 N. MAIN STREET, COLFAX, WA 99111  
The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing.  
If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence establishing dependency.  
**II. Summons/Order to Appear**  
You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place set forth above.  
Notice: Violation of this Order or Summons is Subject to a Proceeding for Contempt of Court Pursuant to RCW 13.34.070.  
**III. Advice of Rights**  
• You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest.  
• You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing.  
• Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help

you at hearings.  
• If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact GINGER DEVORAK.  
Address: PO BOX 679 COLFAX, WA 99111  
Phone: 509-397-6244  
You may call ROB TARVER, DCFS Social Worker, for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone numbers are: Address: 418 S. Main St., Ste. 2 Colfax, WA 99111  
Phone: 509-397-5040  
Dated: 5/3/18  
By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge  
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk  
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 21/3

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT**  
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• Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help

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Phone: 509-397-5040  
Dated: 5/3/18  
By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge  
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk  
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 21/3

## Legals

**SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF SPOKANE**  
In the Matter of the Estate of: DALE M. BUSHNELL, Deceased.  
NO. 18-4-00812-5  
**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
RCW 11.40.030  
The Personal Representative named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the deceased must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the 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 Decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.  
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: May 24, 2018.  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: CANDACE J. BEHRENS  
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE LUKINS & ANNIS, P.S.  
By DAVID P. WEBSTER  
WSBA # 41047  
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OR SERVICE  
DAVID P. WEBSTER  
Lukins & Annis, P.S.  
717 West Sprague Ave., Suite 1600  
Spokane, Washington 99201-0466  
COURT OF PROBATE PROCEEDINGS AND CAUSE NUMBER:  
Superior Court, Spokane County, Washington  
Cause No. 18-4-00812-5 21/3

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT**  
Dependency of: ISABELLA GROTE (DOB: 04/03/10)  
No: 17-7-00051-38  
**NOTICE AND SUMMONS/ORDER DEPENDENCY AND ADVICE OF RIGHTS**  
State of Washington To: Name: DAVID CAGLE  
Address: 1030 Cleveland Avenue Kansas City, MO 64127  
Name: Paternal Interest  
Address: General Delivery Colfax, WA 99111  
**I. Notice of Hearing**  
You are notified that a petition, a copy of which is provided, was filed with this court alleging that Dependency: the above named child is dependent. A Dependency Petition begins a judicial process which, if the court finds the child dependent, could result in substantial restriction or permanent loss of your parental rights.  
Notice: If your child is placed in out-of-home care, you may be held responsible for the support of the child.  
The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing on JUNE 21, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.  
At: WHITMAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT  
Address: 400 N. MAIN STREET, COLFAX, WA 99111  
The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing.  
If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence establishing dependency.  
**II. Summons/Order to Appear**  
You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place set forth above.  
Notice: Violation of this Order or Summons is Subject to a Proceeding for Contempt of Court Pursuant to RCW 13.34.070.  
**III. Advice of Rights**  
• You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest.  
• You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing.  
• Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help

you at hearings.  
• If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact GINGER DEVORAK.  
Address: PO BOX 679 COLFAX, WA 99111  
Phone: 509-397-6244  
You may call ROB TARVER, DCFS Social Worker, for more information about your child. The agency's name and telephone numbers are: Address: 418 S. Main St., Ste. 2 Colfax, WA 99111  
Phone: 509-397-5040  
Dated: 5/3/18  
By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge  
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk  
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 21/3

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By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge  
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk  
By: LORENA LYNCH, Deputy Clerk 21/3

## Legals

No interments have been made in the above-described cemetery property.  
The Petition will come on for hearing before the above Court in the Superior Courtroom of the Superior Court of Washington for Whitman County, 2nd Floor, Whitman County Courthouse, 400 N. Main, Colfax, Washington, on June 15, 2018, at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard.  
DATED this day of May, 2018.  
BISHOP LAW OFFICE, by:  
Eric Hanson, WSBA #47381  
Attorney for City of Palouse  
P.O. Box 337, Garfield, WA, 99130  
Telephone: (509) 635-1551 21/3

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Development**  
**Rosalia Wastewater collection system and water system improvements Environmental Assessment (EA):**  
**Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact AGENCY:**  
**Rural Utility Service, USDA ACTION: Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact.**  
SUMMARY: The Rural Utility Service (RUS) has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) with respect to a request for possible financing assistance to the Town of Rosalia Washington for wastewater system rehabilitation and water system improvements in Whitman County, Washington State.  
FURTHER INFORMATION: To view the Environmental Assessment (EA) and Finding of no Significant Impact (FONSI), or for further information, contact: Paul Johnson, State Environmental Coordinator, at 1835 Black Lake Blvd, SW Olympia WA 98512. (360) 7 0 4 - 7 7 6 1 , paul.johnson@wa.usda.gov. The EA and FONSI are also available for public review at USDA Rural Development, Yakima Area Office 1606 Perry Street, Yakima, 98902.  
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The proposed project consists of upgrades to the wastewater collection system and rehabilitation of portions of the water distribution system. A new well source and telemetry control upgrades have also been identified as improvements. Alternatives considered by RUS and Rosalia include: No action. These alternatives are discussed in the wastewater collections system and water system improvements EA. The RUS has reviewed and approved the EA for the proposed project.  
The availability of the EA for public review was announced via notice in the following newspaper: the Whitman County Gazette on May 3, and May 10, 2018. A 15-day comment period was announced in the newspaper notice. The EA was also available for public review at the USDA Rural Development Yakima Office in Yakima, Washington. No comments were received.  
Based on its EA, and commitments made by the Town of Rosalia, RUS has concluded that the project would have no significant impacts to water quality, wetlands, floodplains, land use, aesthetics, transportation, or human health and safety. The proposed project will have no adverse effect on resources listed or eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The Agency has also concluded that the proposed project is not likely to affect federally listed threatened and endangered species or designated critical habitat thereof. The proposed project would not disproportionately affect minority and/or low-income populations.  
No other potential significant impacts resulting from the proposed project have been identified. Therefore, RUS has determined that this FONSI fulfills its obligations under the National Environmental Policy Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations (40 CFR §§ 1500-1508), and USDA Rural Development's Environmental Policies and Procedures (7 CFR Part 1970) for its action related to the project.  
RUS is satisfied that the environmental impacts of the proposed project have been adequately addressed. RUS's federal action would not result in significant impacts to the quality of the human environment, and as such it will not prepare an Environmental Impact Statement for its action related to the proposed project.  
Dated: May 31, 2018 22/1

**SURPLUS SALE**  
**ST JOHN SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
June 12, 2018  
from 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
Computers, document cameras, misc technology, library books, etc. Removal of all items must be completed at the time of purchase. Sale will be held at the Bus Garage. For information, call the St John School Office at 509-648-3336. 22/2

**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

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Grantor: St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC and St. Ignatius Manor, Inc.  
Beneficiary: Anthony Girges and Marianne Salib  
Legal Description: Lots 6-13, Blk 58, Colfax; Lots 7-9 and S 32" Lot 6, Blk 67 Colfax; Tract in NE ¼ NW ¼ 23-16-43  
Tax Parcel Nos.: 1-0040-00-58-13-0000; 8-2500-00-00-00-0007; 1-0040-00-67-09-0000  
Reference No.: 741520  
I.

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## Legals

**IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE M. YOUNG, Deceased.**  
**NO. 18-4-00050-38 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.070)**  
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; 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 FIRST PUBLICATION May 17, 2018  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DONALD MAIER  
ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE CARPENTER, McGUIRE & DeWULF, P.S. BRUCE ENSLEY  
ADDRESS FOR MAILING OF SERVICE  
P.O. Box 619  
105 S. Main Street  
Colfax, WA 99111-0619  
Telephone: 509-397-4345 20/3

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**IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN**  
**ROGER W. COX, a married person as his separate estate, Plaintiff,**  
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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.  
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Douglas N. Kiger, WSBA #26211  
Attorney for Roger W. Cox 22/6

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## Legals

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on the 8th day of June, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the main entrance to the Whitman County Courthouse, 404 N. Main Street, Colfax, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Whitman, State of Washington, to-wit:  
Parcel A:  
1-0040-00-58-13-0000  
Lots 6 to 13, inclusive, Block 58, Town of Colfax, according to plat thereof recorded in Book A of plats, page 16, records of Whitman County, Washington.  
Parcel B:  
8-2500-00-00-00-0007  
A tract in the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 16 North, Range 43 East, W.M., described as follows: COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Block 58, Town of Colfax; running thence south along the east line of Mill Street in said Town of Colfax, a distance of 20 rods; running thence east parallel with the north line of said northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section 23 a distance of 210 feet; thence north 20 rods to the north line of said northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of said Section 23; thence west along said north line 210 feet to the point of beginning.  
Parcel C:  
1-0040-00-67-09-0000  
Lots 7 to 9 inclusive and south 32 inches of Lot 6, Block 67, Town of Colfax, according to plat thereof recorded in Book A of plats, page 16, records of Whitman County, Washington.  
The address is: 1009 S. Mill Street, Colfax, WA  
Which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated May 23, 2017, recorded June 8, 2017 in the records of Whitman County, Washington, under Auditor's File No. 741520, from St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC and St. Ignatius Manor, Inc., as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company as Trustee, who is succeeded by Elizabeth A. Tellessen and Winston & Cashatt, to secure an obligation in favor of Anthony Girges and Marianne Salib, as Beneficiary.  
II.

# LEGALS / CLASSIFIEDS

Legals Help Wanted 3 Help Wanted 3 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13 Real Estate 13

mitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address:  
St. Ignatius Plaza, LLC  
1621 SE Cascella Ct.  
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34952-7508

St. Ignatius Manor, Inc.  
1621 SE Cascella Ct.  
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34952-7508

by both first class and certified mail on 24th day of January, 2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and on the 26th day of January, 2018, 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 objection to the 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.

DATED this 5th day of March, 2018.  
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE  
ELIZABETH A. TELLESSEN  
WINSTON & CASHATT  
601 W. Riverside Ave., Suite 1900  
Spokane, WA 99201  
(509) 838-6131 19&22

## Statewides

WNPA STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS  
This newspaper participates in a statewide classified ad program sponsored by the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, a statewide association of weekly newspapers. The program allows classified advertisers to submit ads for publication in participating weeklies throughout the state in compliance with the following rules. You may submit an ad for the statewide program through this newspaper or in person to the WNPA office. The rate is \$275 for up to 25 words, plus \$10 per word over 25 words. WNPA reserves the right to edit all ad copy submitted and to refuse to accept any ad submitted for the statewide program. WNPA, therefore, does not guarantee that every ad will be run in every newspaper. WNPA will, on request, for a fee of \$40, provide information on which newspapers run a particular ad within a 30 day period. Substantive typographical error (wrong address, telephone number, name or price) will result in a "make good", in which a corrected ad will be run the following week. WNPA incurs no other liability for errors in publication.

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

ANTIQUES/FURNITURE  
ANTIQUÉ SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND. Sideboards, desks, chairs, bookcases, smalls. Over 140 pieces unloaded, ready to sell Thursday through Sunday at Cota Street Antiques 360-358-8387. www.cotastreet.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted local advisors help solutions to your unique needs at NO COST TO YOU! Call 855-415-4148.  
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 855-635-4229.

## Help Wanted 3

USPS Local Contract Driver Needed Fridays and Saturday mornings. For more information, call Mike at 509-999-6347. 21/2

Washtucna and Kahlolus School Districts are seeking an Art Teacher (1.0 FTE). Time would be split between Washtucna and Kahlolus Schools. Must possess current Washington State Teaching Certificate. Full description of qualifications available at www.tucna.wednet.edu. Send District Certificated Application Form (www.tucna.wednet.edu), Letter of Application, Resume, three Letters of Recommendation, Placement File from Degree-Granting Institution and copy of Teaching Certificate to Vance Wing, Principal/Superintendent, Washtucna School District #109,

**Endicott-St John-LaCrosse Sports Co-op** is seeking applications for the following positions for the 2018 fall season:

**MS Head Football Coach**  
**MS Head Girls Basketball Coach**  
**MS Head Boys Basketball Coach**  
Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu  
Please contact Billy Ray at 657-3523 if you have further questions. Positions open until filled. EOE

**St John-Endicott-LaCrosse Sports Co-op** is seeking applications for the following positions for the 2018-19 seasons:  
**HS Volleyball Assistant Coach**  
**HS Boys Basketball Assistant Coach**  
Extracurricular application forms and complete job description are available on the cooperative website: www.sje.wednet.edu  
Please contact Ken Gering at 648-3402 if you have further questions. Positions open until filled. EOE



**St John School District** is seeking qualified applicants for a **Part-Time High School Spanish/Math Teacher**.  
St John represents a tremendous opportunity to teach in a small, supportive community school that values individual academic growth built on healthy relationships small class sizes can foster. Qualified applicants must possess a valid Washington State Teaching Certificate with Math and World Languages endorsements. This is a 180-day position with FTE to be determined. The position is open until filled with initial review of applications beginning June 7, 2018. Please visit our website at www.sje.wednet.edu for complete job posting and job description. EOE

730 E. Booth Ave., Washtucna, WA 99371. Open until filled. Washtucna School District is an equal opportunity employer. 20/3

**The Town of Endicott is seeking applicants for a part time helper to assist the Maintenance Supervisor** as needed; up to 40 hours a month. Pay is minimum wage, currently \$11.50/hour. Applications and job description are available at City Hall on Monday through Thursday of each week. You may also call 657-3411. The Town Council reserves the right to interview or not interview potential candidates. The application needs to be returned to City Hall by June 4, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. The Town of Endicott provides equal employment and advancement opportunities for all persons regardless of race, creed, sex, national origin, age, religion, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, or any other classification protected by law. 20/3

**Misc. for Sale 5**  
Selling 580 shares of Pioneer Telephone Holding Co. stock at \$84/share. Current valuation is \$84.68/share. Contact Terry at huffstocksale@icloud.com 18/5

**GUN SHOW**  
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**Wed., June 6<sup>th</sup>**  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
**Special Feeder Sale**  
**Wed., June 13<sup>th</sup>**  
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
**Small Animal Sale**  
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**10:00am**

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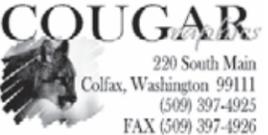
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