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Tayma Vanek of Colfax wins state DYW title



Colfax senior Tayma Vanek waves to the crowd after she was presented with the Washington Distinguished Young Woman medal at the close of competition.

Tayma Vanek of Colfax topped a field of 11 contestants to win the state Distinguished Young Woman title Saturday night at the Pullman High School auditorium. She will represent the state in the national competition next year in Mobile, Ala.

The daughter of G. Todd and Amy Vanek of Colfax, Tayma also was a co-winner in three of the event's competition segments. They included self-expression, talent and the judges' interview. Each event carried a \$250 prize. She performed a piano solo, "Waterfall" by John Schmidt, which she also played while winning the Colfax DYW event.

"I wasn't expecting to win, just have a good time

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Hart, Brown book primary leads

John Hart posted a solid lead in the three-way race for district court judge, and Lisa Brown, Democratic challenger to Cathy McMorris Rodgers, edged the incumbent by 215 votes in Tuesday night's count of primary election ballots.

The count totaled 6,523 ballots, or about 29 percent of the 22,000-plus ballots that were mailed out to voters.

The count did not include the ballots which came into the elections office on the Aug. 7 election day.

Hart, who keyed his campaign on the Elect Judge Hart format, booked 2,468 votes in the primary return which will eliminate one of the three candidates for the the district court being vacated by Judge Doug Robinson at the end of the year.

Rob Rembert was the number-two finisher in the Tuesday night returns with

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Emily Schultheis, right, Colton-Uniontown entrant, provided a little stabilization for Tayma Vanek after she was announced winner of the 2019 state DYW title Saturday night at the Pullman High School auditorium. Vanek is the fourth Colfax entrant to take the state title in the event which was formerly known as Washington Junior Miss.

Fire along South Palouse contained by local response

District 11 fire crews were dispatched on a report of a fire along S. Palouse River Road Monday at 9:26 a.m. The fire was on the Greg Jones ranch and burned approximately five acres. Jones said the fire is believed to have started from a faulty bearing on a combine.

The fire was in a field up the grade from where S. Palouse River Road intersects with

Lanky Road about seven miles west of Colfax.

The fire was initially reported as a timber fire, but it was in the field past where timber is along the road. Jones used a tractor and disk to help contain the fire.

Volunteers from Colfax, Steptoe, Albion and Diamond responded.

Photo courtesy Bill Carroll.



A combine bearing was believed to be the cause of a field fire early Monday morning at the Greg Jones ranch on the South Fork of the Palouse River Road. Volunteers from Fire District 11 responded to the scene. The fire burned an estimated five acres.

County begins work to repair new transfer station after fire

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Whitman County Commissioners declared a state of emergency Monday for the Waste Transfer Station south of Colfax, to expedite repair after a fire damaged one wall and the ceiling of the three-year-old building early on the morning of Aug. 3.

The state of emergency allows for county Public Works to bypass state bidding laws to hire a contractor as soon as possible.

On Monday, Public Works Director Mark Storey called contractors and county consulting engineer Evan Laubach of Reliant Engineering in Pullman to develop a list of needs in order to repair the building.

On Tuesday, Lance

Holcomb of Holcomb General Contracting, Inc., Grangeville, Idaho, was available to peel back damaged, burnt metal around the building's structural columns.

Behlen Building Systems, the company which manufactured the damaged pieces, has given word it can re-make the items in two to three weeks.

"I would like to be back in the building in October," said Storey. "I don't know if that's doable or not."

As for the structure, the heat of the fire – started by something smoldering in a load of garbage – went up the wall and into the roof.

"Part of one of the main load-carrying frames is twisted metal, it turned white hot, so that we can't count on it, the structural

integrity," Storey said.

The frame – a big, upside down "U"-shaped beam – is made of structural steel. Much of the roofing sheeting, also steel, will need to be removed and probably replaced.

Also on the list of damage is electrical work. The weigh scales are not working, insulation needs to be replaced in the roof and an inspection is needed on the crane.

"It got torched a little bit by the fire too," said Storey.

A total of 40 percent of the building's lighting was destroyed or damaged beyond repair.

The building is insured. Will it all be covered?

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Last year's DYW winner, Jana Osborne, presented awards to this year's winners. From the left are Daphne Felsted of Pullman, Osborne, Tayma Vanek of Colfax and Keeley Burnes of Clarkston. Emily Schultheis of Colton/Uniontown gives her response in the self-expression competition (center).



Daphne Felsted performs a dance routine for the talent portion.



The 11 DYW entrants ended their opening number, a takeoff on the "Camp Granada" song, seated at the front of the stage at the Pullman High auditorium.

Transfer fire

"It's an assumption until we get through the process," said Storey. "We've been in contact, and they are responding favorably."

With the new building out of use, its purpose of handling all garbage will revert back to the old building, which has just been han-

dling recycling for the past three years.

It will now again handle both garbage and recycling in four slots. The new building had added seven more, for garbage alone.

See fire story in Bulletin Column, page 7A.



The center section of the east side of the transfer building, which was made up of translucent panels, was burned out by the fire last Friday.

1,696 votes, and Dan LeBeau, was a close third with 1,640, 56 votes behind Rembert.

The close finish points to a count-down as more ballots are tabulated by the elections office.

The three-way race for the judge's seat was hotly contested over the summer months. Public disclosure reports

Election prelim

filed last week show Rembert has spent \$22,935 on the campaign, Hart \$19,496, and LeBeau \$11,436.

Democrat Lisa Brown bumped incumbent McMorris Rodgers with a 3,190 to 2,975 edge for the primary count of the Whitman County slice of the 5th Congressional District return. The ballot count for the U.S. seat in-

cluded votes which went to three other candidates who identified themselves as Republicans on the ballot.

Brown's edge here compares with a slim 500-vote win posted by McMorris Rodgers in the early count in Spokane County.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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

August 15

Rosalia Community Blood Drive
Rosalia Fire Station
2:30 - 6:15 pm
www.INBCSaves.org

August 17 & 18

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August 18

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to register

August 22

Wired Wednesday
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Harvest Rolls on



John Deere green is the flavor of the day as wheat cutting convenes off Highway 195 near Pullman, left, and east of Colfax Saturday, Aug. 4.

Pullman PD plans second drone day

Pullman Police Department plans a second annual Aerial Adventure Day Saturday, Aug. 11, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Kruegel Park in Pullman.

To celebrate National Model Aviation Day, the department will put its new aviation technology on display for visitors to learn about drone law enforcement techniques, watch expert RC flyers in action and even fly drones themselves.

Attendees can put their flying skills to the test

in a drone obstacle course, which PPD Commander Chris Tennant says resembles a frisbee golf course. Visitors can fly drones provided by PPD at the event, but are welcome to bring their own drones.

Saturday's event will also feature flying demonstrations from Spokane and Palouse region radio control, educational material about drones and food from Fork in the Road food truck.

Pullman added drones to their law enforcement practices last year.

Colfax school board session offers variety of topics

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Colfax school board met Monday night to approve a budget for the 2018-19 school year and the schematic designs for upcoming school bond construction and accept three resignations.

The board also watched a demonstration from the high school robotics team and concluded their discussion of "Leadership and Self-Deception" (Arbinger Institute, 2000).

Colfax Superintendent Jerry Pugh noted the district once again received an "Outstanding" rating on annual bus inspection by the Washington State Patrol and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"That's a tedious, tedious, tedious thing. They really go after every nut and bolt," Pugh said.

The board accepted resignations of Jody Conrad, para-educator; Heidi Casten, kitchen assistant, and Shawna Kneale,

assistant volleyball coach.

The board also approved a combining with Oakesdale School District for cross country this fall.

Next, students and mentors from the Palouse Area High School robotics team filed into the district office, pushing a robot.

They gave a presentation on their season, which ended at the F.I.R.S.T. World Championships competition in Houston in April.

"It's the hardest fun you'll ever have," said Evie Aguilar, a 2018 Pullman High graduate.

F.I.R.S.T. stands for For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology.

Mentor Helena Johnson of Colfax asked the school board to consider adding a varsity letter for robotics and for the younger Lego version to be added to the Jennings Elementary curriculum.

The board then approved an increase in lunch price for the 2018-19 school year from \$2.95 to \$3 at the high school and \$2.45 to \$2.50 at the grade school.

CHS grad now on faculty

Kiran Dhillon, a 1997 Colfax High School graduate, will be among new faculty members who have been signed at Colfax High School for the upcoming year. She has been hired to teach science and math at the junior high and high school levels. The faculty position was open following the resignation of Casey Zander, who has departed to teach at Stevensville, Mont. A newlywed, Zander was raised in Montana. She was also an assistant volleyball coach at Colfax during the four years she was on the faculty here.

The daughter of Jagtar and Jasvin Dhillon of Colfax, she earned her undergraduate degree at Washington State University and her master's degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane.

She comes to Colfax from the Granger district and has 12 years of teaching experience with other faculty stops at Union Gap and Sunnyside.

Other new faculty members are English teacher Jordan Magrath, a WSU grad who has been teaching at Yelm; Andrew Penwell and Ronda Penwell, English teachers from the Grandview district; Molly McNeill, social studies teacher who has taught at Okanogan and Tillamook, Ore., and will also coach the Bulldog volleyball team, and Maarika Vercamer, WSU grad who has been a substitute teacher at Bowdish Middle School. She has been hired to take the vocal music position which opened with the retirement of Cary Cammack.

Juveniles in drug arrest

An arrest July 27 on Wawawai Road near Lewiston led to discovery of drugs in a car which was occupied by four underaged people. Deputy Tyler Langerveld's report said after he stopped the car he detected the odor of marijuana inside the vehicle.

Occupants of the car included two girls, both 16, a 17-year-old male who was driving the car, and a 20-year-old male.

Also in the car was Matthew G. Berry, 21, Lewiston. He was booked into jail late Friday on a probable charge of drug possession. Langerveld's report said he stopped the westbound car at 9:04 p.m. Friday after he observed it crossing the centerline at least four times. The driver of the car told the deputy he was intentionally going across the centerline to upset his girlfriend.

The arrest report alleged Berry told the deputy they were on their

way to Nisqually John Landing along the river to smoke meth. The driver allowed a search of the car, and Langerfeld's report said methamphetamine was found in a sock in the car, hash was found in a rubber container, a drug pipe with residue was found in a Calvin Klein glasses case and a prescription bottle containing 1.5 hydrocodone tablets was also located in the car. The prescription was not for any of the occupants of the car.

Arrangements were made for family members to transport some of the occupants of the car back to Lewiston.

Bail for pre-trial release on Berry was set at \$10,000 in a first appearance in court. He was allowed release on his own recognizance in a court hearing Friday after pleading not guilty to a charge of possession of methamphetamine.

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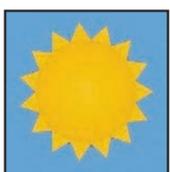
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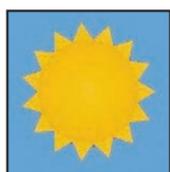
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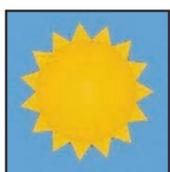
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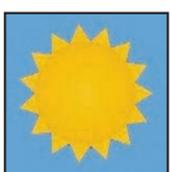
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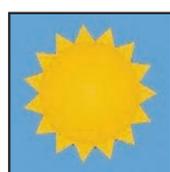
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High of 84.
Low of 55.
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MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
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Highs 90 to 93.
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WEATHER

Readings taken by
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
July 31	91	60	
August 1	90	60	
August 2	86	56	
August 3	77	52	
August 4	80	40	
August 5	86	41	
August 6	89	43	

MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.15
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$11.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$27.00
Yellow Peas	\$10.00
Pardinas	\$26.00
Garbanzos	\$24.00

Whitman County General Election Preliminary Results

Results for federal and statewide races here only include the county totals. County top vote getters may differ from federal and statewide vote getters.

FEDERAL OFFICES

U.S. Senator

Maria Cantwell 3,176, 52.95%
Susan Hutchison 1,271, 21.19%
Keith Swank 192, 3.20%

U.S. Representative, Congressional District #5

Lisa Brown 3,190, 49.50%
Cathy McMorris Rodgers 2,975, 46.16%
David Saulibio 118, 1.83%
Jered Gavin Bonneau 117, 1.82%
Kari Olavi Ilonummi 38, 0.59%

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

State Representative, District #9, Position #1

Mary Dye 3,329, 52.53%
Jennifer Goulet 3,000, 47.34%

State Representative, District #9, Position #2

Joe Schmick 3,262, 51.77%
Matthew Sutherland 3,029, 48.07%

WHITMAN COUNTY

County Commissioner, District #3

Michael Largent 1,685, 54.50%
John-Mark Mahnkey 1,401, 45.31%

County Auditor

Sandy Jamison 3,552, 57.34%
Eric Fejeran 2,635, 42.53%

County Treasurer

Mark Clinton 2,327, 48.88%
Christina Nelson 2,315, 48.62%

JUDICIAL OFFICES

District Court Judge

John Hart 2,468, 42.37%
Rob Rembert 1,696, 29.12%
Dan LeBeau 1,640, 28.15%

TOWN/CITY/DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS

Town of Farmington Proposition #1

Special \$8,000 levy for street maintenance.
Yes 26, 55.32%
No 21, 44.68%

Town of Farmington Proposition #2

Current expense levy for \$15,000.
Yes 20, 43.48%
No 26, 56.52%

Town of Garfield Proposition #1

Financing street maintenance and repair and street improvements collecting an excess property tax levy in the amount of \$62,000.
Yes 92, 69.17%

No 41, 30.83%

Lamont Fire Protection District #5 Proposition #1

Maintenance of operation levy of \$10,000 for years 2019 through 2022.
Yes 15, 88.24%
No 2, 11.76%

Rosalia Fire Protection District #7 Proposition #1

Renewal of \$.50 EMS levy per assessed \$1,000 of valuation for 2019.
Yes 98, 88.29%
No 13, 11.71%

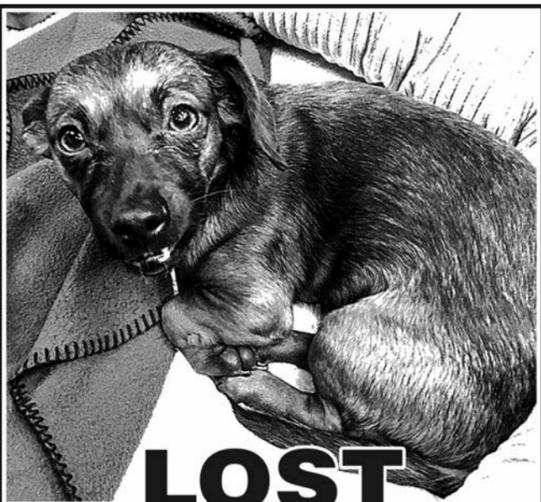
St. John Cemetery District #3 Proposition #1

Levy in the amount of \$14,000 at an estimated \$0.08 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for operation and maintenance of the cemetery.
Yes 178, 71.49%
No 71, 28.51%

St. John Cemetery District #3 Proposition #2

Levy of \$28,000 for paving road from parking lot to Highway 23.
Yes 146, 58.87%
No 102, 41.13%

For statewide result tallies, go to <http://results.vote.wa.gov/results/>



LOST

July 18 in Rosalia, Dobby, a reddish brown & black daschund, 1½ years old. Small, under 10 lbs, no collar or chip. REWARD is being offered for his safe return.

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cont. primary election results

Both Republican incumbents in the state representative race prevailed in the Tuesday count with Mary Dye getting 3,329 voters and second-round challenger Jenn Goulet of Pasco getting 3,000.

Joe Schmick of Colfax posted a slim lead over Democrat Matthew Sutherland of Pullman, 3,262 to 3,029.

In three contested races for county positions, all incumbents posted leads with incumbent Mark Clinton of Colfax and challenger Christina Nelson of Endicott posting the closest finish. Clinton had just a 12-vote lead, 2,327 to 2,315 in the first count.

Commissioner Michael Largent posted a 284-vote win over challenger John-Mark Mahnkey of Pullman, 1,685 to 1,401 for the posi-



Whitman County Election officials view the preliminary primary election results.

tion three seat. Sandy Jamison of Garfield, Republican seeking the county auditor's seat, had the biggest edge of the three county races, 3,552 to 2,635, over Eric Fejeran of Pullman, county

Democratic chairman. They are seeking the seat which will be vacated by the retirement of Eunice Coker at the end of the year.

Lamont and Rosalia fire districts both received more than percent 88 percent approval on their multi-year levy requests.

Garfield's street levy request received more than 69 percent approval.

St. John cemetery district received a split verdict, with more than 71 percent approval for a maintenance and operation levy, but 58 percent approval for a road-paving proposal.

Farmington voters returned a 55-plus percent approval for street maintenance, and only 43-plus percent for a levy to bolster the current expense fund. Both required 60 percent approval.

WSP accident reports

Karlee Hobart, Lewiston, was unhurt early July 31 when the Ford F-350 truck she was driving went off Highway 195 and struck a car which had been left along the roadway. She was driving southbound at 4:07 a.m. and drifted onto the shoulder of the highway and struck a 1998 Mercedes 320 station wagon 2.5 miles south of Uniontown.

The owner of the Mercedes, Dale Braungerr of Colfax, had left the car and was walking to get assistance before the acci-

dent. Eldon C. Metzger, Colfax, was unhurt when the 1984 motorhome he was driving July 27 went out of control along Highway 26 and collided with a sign. According to the Washington State Patrol report, he was traveling eastbound at 8:45 a.m. when the right front tire blew out on the motorhome. The motorhome went off onto the eastbound shoulder and came to a stop in a field.

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Whitcom board lists finalists for top job

Candidates for Whitcom Executive Director, which oversees the 911 dispatch center in Pullman, met with board members and local residents during an open house Monday at the WSU Visitors Center in Pullman. The position has remained vacant since former Director Patti Kelly retired last January.

Members of the public were welcome to attend and give feedback on the candidates.

The finalists are current Interim Director Mark Bailey of Palouse, E911 Coordinator and Asotin County Sheriff's Office Captain Dan Hally of Clarkston and University of Washington Police Department Communications Manager Tara Murker of Puyallup.

The candidate field was narrowed down from five to three last week following a round a phone interviews with board members.

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SPORTS

Pullman Barracudas keep Cluckey Cup



Swimmers on the Pullman Barracudas team celebrate after they rolled up 505 points to take the 54th annual Jerry Cluckey Memorial swim meet Saturday at the Colfax pool. The Barracudas defended the title they took at last year's meet.



Above: Individual high point winners at the league meet from the left are Avery Anderson and Dominic Treis, SELW swimmers who tied with 36 points each in the senior boys division; Rayna Ritter and Dillon Thompson, junior division winners from Pullman with 26 and 28 points respectively, and Bree Myers and Cora Johnson of Pullman and Rachel Meeuwssen of GOP, winners in the senior girls division, each with 36 points.

Right: Entrants push off in at the start of the girls 14-under medley relay.



Pullman Barracudas rolled up 505 points Saturday to keep the Cluckey Cup in the 54th annual Knights of Columbus swim meet at Colfax. The GOP team (Garfield/Palouse/Oakesdale/Plummer,) a rival of Pullman in the summer campaign, finished with 372 points. Other team point totals were SELW 354, Pomeroy 130 and Colfax 84.

Individual high point winners in the junior division were Rayna Ritter and Dillon Thompson, both Pullman, with 26 and 28 points respectively. Winners in the senior division were Bree Myers and Cora Johnson of Pullman and Rachel Meeuwssen of GOP, each with 37 total points. Avery Anderson and Dominic Treis, both from SELW, each totaled 36 points to tie for senior boys honors.

Dylan Thompson clocked 19.14 in the breaststroke for 10-under boys to bump a 19.82 record set by Patrick Jacobs of Colfax in 2006. Meeuwssen clocked 31.32 in the 15-over girls butterfly to bump a 32.01 record set by Kasey Pfaff of Garfield/Palouse in 1994.

100-YARD FREESTYLE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Maddie Johnson-G 1:08.10, 2. Bree Myers-Pl 1:09.88, 3. Ella Cuellar-G 1:14.11, 4. Mary Jentz-Pm 1:16.58, 5. Josephine Belzer-Pl 1:18.90, 6. Naomi Carter-Pl 1:19.40.

14 & under: 1. Cora Johnson-Pl 1:009.68, 2. Clara Jentz-Pm 1:12.44, 3. Jessica Holmes-G 1:14.02, 4. Kendall Clinton-C 1:18.13, 5. Kendra Lentz-G 1:18.13, 6. Olivia Kjack-S 1:18.53.

18 & under 1. Emma Severs-Pm 1:04.44, 2. Rachel Meeuwssen-G 1:06.72, 3. Emmy Lou Gregg-G 1:08.97, 4. Abigail Visger-Pl 1:14.99, 5. Catherine Treis-S 1:15.61, 6. Jessica Edwards-Pl 1:18.35.

Boys 12 & Under: 1. Avery Anderson-S 1:14.96, 2.

Seth Ritter-Pl 1:18.17, 3. Christopher Treis-S 1:18.47, 4. Boone Schmidt-Pm 1:19.79, 5. JP Wigen-C 1:20.35, 6. Nolan Bradley Pollestad-Pl 1:22.47.

14 & under: 1. Ryan Anderson-S 1:08.32, 2. Kenneth Sager-C 1:08.55, 3. Dane Sykes-G 1:09.89, 4. Adam Carter-Pl 1:11.13, 5. Ryan Clark-Pl 1:11.65, 6. Jaxson Orr-G 1:12.77.

18 & under 1. Dominic Treis-S 58.56, 2. Daniel Kramer-G 1:02.48, 3. Daniel Orfe-G 1:04.19, 4. Ryan Baljo-G 1:08.91.

MEDLEY RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Pullman (Gabby Eickhoff, Reagan McKeirnan, Raya Ritter, Jenna Smith) 1:55.69, 2. Pomeroy (Addyson Maki, Baby Johnson, Heather Hastings, Peyton Newberg) 2:10.01, 3. SELW (Loren Loomis, Kailyn Thomas, Lyla Kjack, Peyton Organ) 2:11.86.

10 & under: 1. Pullman A (Gloria Miller, Jolene Clark, Bella Visger, Heidi Johnson) 1:26.41, 2. SELW (Isabella Huntley, Hannah Hille, Sophie Anderson, Chloe Waddell) 1:31.44, 3. Pullman B (Anna Lynn, Aika Young, Caroline McKeirnan, Amber Chang) 1:41.60, 4. Pomeroy (Carmen Fruh, Molly Warren, Kiersten, Destinee Humphries) 1:45.94, 5. Colfax (Ainslee Imler, Tena Allison, Lilitana Davis, Chevy Booth) 1:48.14.

12 & under: 1. Pullman (Carter, Myers, Belzer, Codi Thomas) 2:40.31, 2. GOP (Cuellar, Emma Orfe, Johnson, Nevaeh McKinney) 2:47.57.

14 & under: 1. SELW (Marianne Treis, Brooklyn Bailey, Sophie Larsen, Kjack) 2:40.39, 2. Pullman (Annika Johnson, Visger, Cora Johnson, Sarah Lynn) 2:40.68, 3. GOP (Jayden Chappell, Kodi Mae Gible, Holmes, Lentz) 2:47.04, 4. Colfax (Emma Haupt, Booth, Karly Wigen, Anna Cocking) 2:51.70, 5. Pomeroy (Taylor Gilbert, Katie Boyer, KayLee Schmidt, Jentz) 2:59.08.

18 & under: 1. SELW (Haylie Leinweber, Addisen Becker, Zoe Bailey, Treis) 2:38.79, 2. Pullman (Chelsea Bammes, A. Visger, M.

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GPOP winners of the 18-under freestyle relay are, from the left, Daniel Orfe, Tanner Anderson, Ryajin Baljo and Daniel Kramer.



SELW winners of the girls 14-under freestyle relay are, from the left, Olivia Kjack, Sophie Larsen, Brooklyn Bailey and Marianne Treis.

Continued: Cluckey Cup swim meet

Visger, Jessica Edwards) 2:42.50, 3. Colfax (Madison Roberts, Lexi Booth, Clinton, MacKenna Roberts) 3:01.46, 4. GPOP (Gregg, Kuryl Beardsley, Meeuwssen, Sarita Deveney) 3:06.71.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Pullman (Jack Armstrong Jr., Benjamin Winuthayanon, Brock William Pollestad, Dane Thompson) 1:37.34.

10 & under: 1. Pomeroy (Braxton McKeirnan, Kole Zimmerman, Corbin Bye, Vinny Vecchio) 1:24.86, 2. Pullman (Quinn Campbell, Levi Ritter, Dillon Thompson, Westley Edwards) 1:25.09, 3. SELW (Braidon Thomas, Warren Repp, Jake Melhus, Brody Fleming) 1:27.21.

12 & under: 1. SELW (Treis, Emerson Becker, Anderson, Ben Bailey) 2:57.05, 2. Pomeroy (Ezra Johnson, Jett Slusser, Schmidt, Peyton Cannon) 3:15.07.

14 & under: 1. Pullman (Kai Campbell, Ryan Clark, Adam Carter, Michael Campbell) 2:29.99, 2. GPOP (Sykes, Beck Meisel, Orr, Bober) 2:31.90, 3. Colfax (Al Burt, Sager, Wigen, Corbin Burt) 2:57.22.

18 & under: 1. GPOP (Baljo, Orfe, Kramer, Tanner Anderson) 2:19.86.

FREESTYLE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 19.42, 2. Kjack-S 21.85, 3. Madelyn Cuellar-G 22.39, 4. Reagan McKeirnan-Pl 22.97, 5. Kyzaya Riddell-C 23.16, 6. Johnson-Pm 23.22.

10 & under: 1. Anderson-S 15.97, 2. Kiersten Bartels-Pm 17.47, 3. Lentz-G 17.80, 4. Gloria Miller-Pl 18.47, 5. Sykes-G 18.65, 6. Davis-C 19.02.

12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 30.18, 2. Johnson-G 30.24, 3. Cuellar-G 32.84, 4. Jentz-Pm 33.89, 5. Belzer-Pl 34.34, 6. Carter-Pl 36.18.

14 & under: 1. Holmes-G 30.76, 2. Johnson-Pl 30.96, 3. Jentz-Pm 31.50, 4. Larsen-S 33.41, 5. Booth-C 33.50, 6. Becker-S 34.06.

18 & under: 1. Severs-Pm 29.19, 2. Gregg-G 30.27, 3. Meeuwssen-G 30.40, 4. Treis-S 32.92, 5. Zoe Bailey-S 33.13, 6. Visger-Pl 32.97.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 17.30, 2. Pollestad-Pl 18.58, 3. Marshall Bye-Pm 18.45, 4. Waylon Becker-S 19.41, 5. Hank Reibold-C 20.58, 6. Marty Meserve-S 20.93.

10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 14.94, 2. Becker-S 16.05, 3. Melhus-S 16.17, 4. Bye-Pm 16.52, 5. Campbell-Pl 16.53, 6. Vecchio-Pm 16.57.

12 & under: 1. Anderson-S 32.99, 2. Treis-S 34.66, 3. Wigen-C 35.39, 4. Ritter-Pl 36.42, 5. Schmidt-Pm 36.38, 6. Orfe-G 36.21.

14 & under: 1. Anderson-S 30.41, 2. Campbell-Pl 30.74, 3. Sager-C 30.63, 4. Clark-Pl 30.56, 5. Carter-Pl 31.70, 6. Brady Bott-Pm 31.38.

18 & under: 1. Treis-S 25.95, 2. Orfe-G 26.24, 3. Kramer-G 27.13, 4. Anderson-G 29.40.

BUTTERFLY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Kjack-S 23.24, 2. Ritter-Pl 27.29, 3. McKeirnan-Pl 28.22, 4. Johnson-Pm 31.22, 5. Loomis-S 32.60, 6. Kinley Pfaff-G 32.77.

10 & under: 1. Anderson-S 17.32, 2. Lentz-G 19.40, 3. Miller-Pl 20.83, 4. Sykes-G 21.65, 5. Clark-Pl 22.56, 6. Dan-G 22.77.

12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 36.05, 2. Kate Hergert-S 38.27, 3. Cuellar-G 38.53, 4. Thomas-Pl 38.62, 5. Johnson-G 39.41, 6. Belzer-Pl 40.50.

14 & under: 1. C. Johnson-Pl 34.43, 2. Kjack-S 34.88, 3. Holmes-G 34.98, 4. Larsen-S 35.58, 5. Schmidt-Pm 39.80, 6. Visger-Pl 41.36.

18 & under: 1. Meeuwssen-G 31.32, 2. Gregg-G 33.14, 3. Bailey-S 36.58, 4. Visger-Pl 39.88, 5. Treis-S 41.03, 6. Visger-S 41.03.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Pollestad-Pl 22.32, 2. Thompson-Pl 23.40, 3. Meserve-S 25.75, 4. Bye-Pm 25.79, 5. Donnie Johnson-G 28.87, 6. Landon Little-C 35.13.

10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 15.96, 2. Cameron Holmes-G 19.25, 3. Becker-S 19.75, 4. Bye-Pm 20.06, 5. Ritter-Pl 20.23, 6. Melhus-S 20.46.

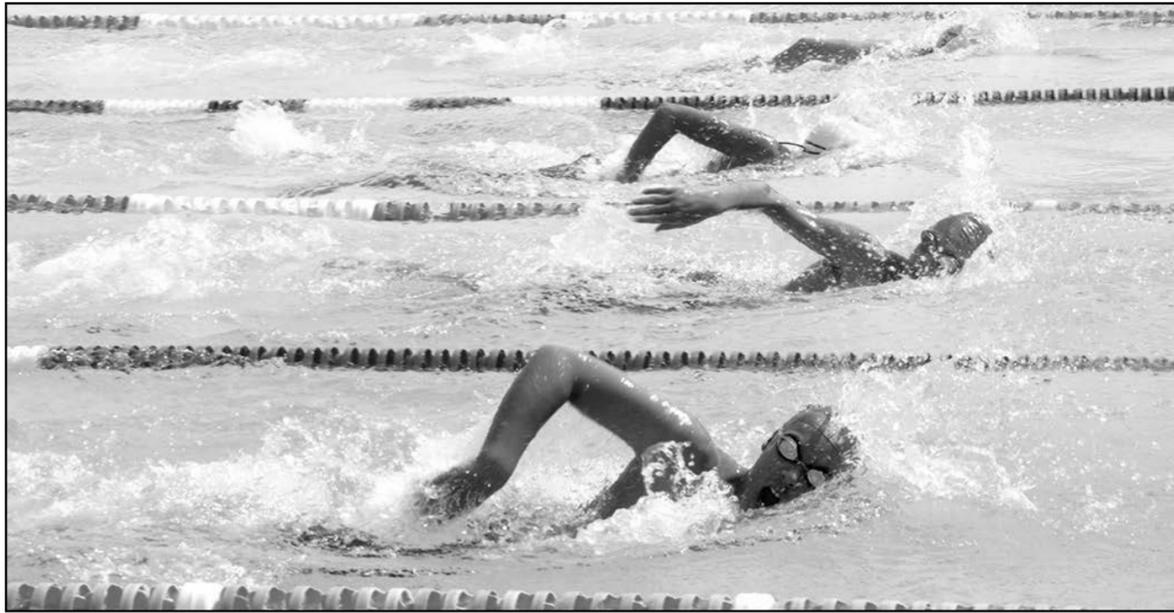
12 & under: 1. Anderson-S 38.46, 2. Ritter-Pl 41.07, 3. Treis-S 45.52, 4. Brannan-Pl 36.41, 5. Wigen-C 46.97, 6. Orfe-G 48.36.

14 & under: 1. Orr-G 33.99, 2. Anderson-S 34.09, 3. Carter-Pl 37.76, 4. Clark-Pl 38.36, 5. Campbell-Pl 41.29, 6. Sykes-G 43.33.

18 & under: 1. Treis-S 30.14, 2. Kramer-G 30.49, 3. Orfe-G 34.42, 4. Anderson-G 36.25.

100 YARD IM:

Girls 12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 1:19.39, 2. Johnson-G 1:21.42, 3. Belzer-Pl 1:32.48, 4. Jentz-Pm 1:32.55, 5. Hergert-S 1:32.83, 6. Cuellar-G 1:33.83.



Left: Kenneth Sager of Colfax, front, and Ryan Anderson of SELW cook in the last yards of the 100-yard freestyle. Anderson took the win by .23 seconds. Below: Teams in the girls 8 & under medley relay races cover the award stand to collect their medals at the start of the awards ceremony.



Avery Anderson of SELW cruises to a win in the 12-under 100-yard freestyle.



Maddie Johnson, one of the Plummer swimmers on the GPOP team, completes the anchor lap in the freestyle relay for 12-under girls. The GPOP team finished second.



Dominic Tries of SELW blasts off in the 18-under backstroke race.

FREESTYLE RELAY:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Pomeroy (Newberg, Maki, Hastings, Johnson) 1:50.99, 2. GPOP (Cuellar, A. Kjack, Henning, Pfaff) 1:51.74, 3. SELW (Loomis, Organ, Thomas, L. Kjack) 1:56.6, 4. Pullman (McKeirnan, Smith, Brannan, Ritter) 2:16.67.

10 & under: 1. Pullman (Johnson, B. Visger, Lynn, Miller) 1:17.55, 2. GPOP (E. Johnson, Dan, Sykes, Lentz) 1:22.53, 3. Pullman (McKiernan, Young, Chang, Clark) 1:25.09, 4. Pomeroy (Fruh, Humphreys, Warren, Bartels) 1:25.8, 5. Colfax (Imler, Allison, Booth, Davis) 1:37.3, 6. GPOP (A. Kjack, Hightree, Druffel, Mulford) 1:38.32.

12 & under: 1. Pullman (J. Belzer, Carter, Thomas, Myers) 2:19.67, 2. GPOP (Cuellar, Orfe, Apel, Johnson) 2:22.91, 3. SELW (Larsen, S. Anderson, Misner, Hergert) 2:36.26, 4. GPOP (Sievers, Taylor, Shaw, McKinney, 3:05.55).

14 & under: 1. SELW (S. Larsen, M. Treis, B. Bailey, O. Kjack) 2:21.6, 2. Pomeroy (M. Jentz, Schmidt, Boyer, C. Jentz) 2:23.19, 3. Pullman (A. Visger, A. Johnson, S. Lynn, C. Johnson) 2:25.73, 4. GPOP (L. Lentz, J. Chappell, K. Gbler, J. Holmes) 2:29.3, 5. Colfax (K. Clinton, H. Booth, P. Cocking, E. Haupt) 2:31.63.

18 & under: 1. SELW (Bailey, A. Becker, H. Leinweber, C. Treis) 2:55.44, 2. Pullman (J. Edwards, C. Bammes, A. Visger) 2:49.32, 3. GPOP (E. Gregg, K. Beardsley, R. Meeuwssen, S. Deveney) 2:49.52, 4. Colfax (A. Cocking, L. Booth, Md Roberts, Mac Roberts) 1:56.03.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Pullman (B. Pollestad, J. Armstrong, G. Winuthayanon, D. Thompson) 1:28.19, 2. Colfax (L. Little, A. Hoffman, L. Cocking, T. Sharples) 2:34.08.

10 & under: 1. Pullman (Q. Campbell L. Ritter, W. Edwards, D. Thompson) 1:11.36, 2. GPOP (Wyatt, Southern, A. Brown-Sonder, T. Robinson, C. Holmes) 1:19.21, 3. SELW (E. Becker, W. Repp, B. Thomas, B. Fleming) 1:23.07, 4. Colfax (K. Mackleit, J. Ward, H. Riebold, A. Burt) 1:31.78.

12 & under: 1. SELW (C. Tries, J. Melhus, B. Bailey, A. Anderson) 2:31.42, 2. Pullman (C. Tries, J. Melhus, B. Bailey, A. Anderson) 2:34.89, 3. GPOP (E. Gregg, C. Henning, N. Meeuwssen, L. Orfe) 2:45.25, 4. Pomeroy (E. Johnson, J. Slusser, B. Schmidt, P. Cannon) 2:46.31.

14 & under: 1. Pullman (R. Clark, A. Carter, K. Campbell, M. Campbell) 2:14.04, 2. GPOP (D. Sykes, W. Warren, B. Meisel, J. Orr) 2:17.53, 3. Colfax (J. Wigen, C. Burt, A. Burt, K. Sager) 2:34.55.

18 & under: 1. GPOP (D. Kramer, R. Baljo, T. Anderson, D. Orfe) 1:56.03.

14 & under: 1. C. Johnson-Pl 1:22.99, 2. Kjack-S 34.88, 3. Holmes-G 34.98, 4. Visger-Pl 1:28.43, 5. A. Johnson-Pl 1:29.99, 6. Larsen-S 1:32.09.

18 & under: 1. Meeuwssen-G 1:14.74, 2. Gregg-G 1:21.13, 3. Bailey-S 1:27.86, 4. Treis-S 1:28.24, 5. A. Visger-Pl 1:29.29, 6. Bammes-Pl 1:30.78.

Boys 12 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 1:30.50, 2. Anderson-S 1:30.74, 3. Brannan-Pl 1:37.10, 4. Treis-S 1:38.75, 5. Orfe-G 1:41.21, 6. Wigen-C 1:42.69.

14 & under: 1. Anderson-S 1:17.57, 2. Clark-Pl 1:17.74, 3. Carter-Pl 1:24.52, 4. Sykes-G 1:28.86, 5. Bott-Pm 1:30.47, 6. Campbell-Pl 1:31.89.

18 & under: 1. Treis-S 1:13.06, 2. Kramer-G 1:13.19, 3. Orfe-G 1:16.47, 4. Baljo-G 1:29.86.

BREASTSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 26.02, 2. McKeirnan-Pl 26.86, 3. Kjack-S 26.46, 4. Cuellar-G 30.00, 5. Pfaff-G 32.00, 6. Thomas-S 40.24.

10 & under: 1. Dan-G 23.53, 2. Sykes-G 23.60, 3. Lentz-G 24.88, 4. Anderson-S 25.05, 5. Clark-Pl 25.26, 6. Molly Warren-Pm 26.25.

12 & under: 1. Sophie Armstrong-Pl 42.19, 2. Johnson-G 43.03, 3. Myers-Pl 43.04, 4. Cami Larsen-S 44.19, 5. Hergert-S 45.66, 6. Belzer-Pl 45.74.

14 & under: 1. Larsen-S 40.65, 2. Booth-C 41.45, 3. Johnson-Pl 42.37, 4. Becker-S 42.43, 5. Cocking-C 42.63, 6. Visger-Pl 42.81.

18 & under: 1. Meeuwssen-G 40.28, 2. Gregg-G 41.25, 3. Treis-S 41.60, 4. A. Visger-Pl 45.47, 5. Bammes-Pl 45.47, 6. Beardsley-G 45.99.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Winuthayanon-Pl 27.77, 2. Thompson-Pl 28.30m, 3. Meserve-S 29.55, 4. Pollestad-Pl 29.85, 5. Liam S 30.75, 6. Zaine Pumphrey-Pl 56.14.

10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 19.14, 2. Becker-S 22.52, 3. Campbell-Pl 23.79, 4. Zimmerman-Pm 24.86, 5. Ritter-Pl 25.20, 6. Repp-S 24.50.

12 & under: 1. Slusser-Pm 48.46, 2. Wigen-C 48.95, 3. Ritter-Pl 50.49, 4. Anderson-S 51.82, 5. Burt-C 54.86, 6. Zaine Pumphrey-Pl 56.14.

14 & under: 1. Meisel-G 40.91, 2. Clark-P 40.90, 3. Anderson-S 42.08, 4. Carter-Pl 44.67, 5. Bott-Pm 44.89, 6. Sager-C 48.05.

18 & under: 1. Orfe-G 36.94, 2. Kramer-G 37.43, 3. Treis-S 39.97, 4. Baljo-G 45.47.

BACKSTROKE:

Girls 8 & under: 1. Ritter-Pl 23.77, 2. Kjack-S 25.47, 3. McKeirnan-P 25.93, 4. Pfaff-G 26.24, 5. Thomas-S 27.37, 6. Humphries-Pm 28.11.

10 & under: 1. Miller-Pl

20.54, 2. Anderson-S 21.31, 3. Bella Visger-Pl 21.89, 4. Waddell-S 22.53, 5. Lentz-G 23.27, 6. Davis-C 23.77.

12 & under: 1. Myers-Pl 36.56, 2. Cuellar-G 40.57, 3. Carter-Pl 40.56, 4. Johnson-G 41.05, 5. Thomas-Pl 42.46, 6. Haupt-C 44.89.

14 & under: 1. C. Johnson-Pl 39.36, 2. Holmes-G 43.14, 3. Jentz-Pm 43.16, 4. Lynn-Pl 44.33, 5. Kjack-S 45.16, 6. Treis-S 45.25.

18 & under: 1. Meeuwssen-G 33.88, 2. Bailey-S 37.74, 3. A. Visger-Pl 40.30, 4. Gregg-G 40.38, 5. Beardsley-G 41.13, 6. M. Visger-Pl 43.60.

Boys 8 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 23.14, 2. Pollestad-Pl 24.08, 3. Armstrong-Pl 24.97, 4. Meserve-S 26.52, 5. Riebold-C 27.03, 6. Becker-S 30.19.

10 & under: 1. Thompson-Pl 19.46, 2. Campbell-Pl 21.02, 3. Ritter-Pl 21.49, 4. Vecchio-Pm 21.99, 5. Becker-S 22.79, 6. Holmes-G 23.44.

12 & under: 1. Anderson-S 41.63, 2. Ritter-Pl 43.94, 3. Treis-S 44.11, 4. Brannan-Pl 45.51, 5. Wigen-C 46.08, 6. Orfe-G 47.85.

14 & under: 1. Clark-Pl 34.03, 2. Carter-Pl 38.85, 3. Bott-Pm 39.42, 4. Anderson-S 39.89, 5. Sykes-G 40.61, 6. Orr-G 40.81.

18 & under: 1. Kramer-G 34.92, 2. Treis-S 37.88, 3. Anderson-G 37.80, 4. Orfe-G 43.25.

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.

ROUNDTOPIC RETURNS

Proposals for a rebuild of the intersection of Highways 26 and 195 on the north end of Colfax returned to the city agenda Monday night. Council members received a copy of the the State Department of Transportation's BUILD funding grant applica-

state planners seek collaboration with city officials and local businesses.

Vanek noted the state actually has a program which presents the advantages of roundabouts.

Council members said their chief concern is how low-boy trailers carrying wide loads such as combines could negotiate a roundabout.

BROWN ENTERS DRUG COURT

Kelly C. Brown, 35, Rosalia, was admitted to the drug court program Friday. The drug court

Perkins House and in the Perkins cabin, according to Theresa Dale, coordinator for the Whitman County Historical Society.

The company rented the Perkins grounds for the two-day shoot.

CITY HALL CAMPAIGNING OUT

After listening to two campaign talks at Colfax City Council sessions last month, members of the council learned Monday night the practice will be dropped. Mayor Todd Vanek reported he checked with the state's Public Disclosure

how the candidates came to be on the agenda, and he said the candidates requested to appear. He noted the city staff did not play a part in determining who would be on the agenda.

The city council at the start of the year revamped its agenda format to include a "presentations and work study" segment for meetings, and the candidates made their talks during that part of the agenda.

BALLOT RETURN AT 25 PERCENT

Count of primary election ballots returned to the elections office as of Friday was 5,613, just more than 25 percent of the number which has been mailed out to voters in the county. Another batch of ballots was expected to arrive in the mail Monday morning from returns made over the weekend.

DRUG ARREST IN COLFAX

Cole W. Escallier, 32, Lewiston, was booked into jail here Saturday morning on probable charges of possession of heroin and driving with a suspended license. He was arrested at 1:22 a.m. on Main Street in Colfax by Colfax Officer Cory Alcantar. A search of the vehicle he was driving led to alleged discovery of heroin and drug paraphernalia.

HIGH SPEED MOTORCYCLE CHASE

A motorcycle rider led officers on a high speed chase Saturday evening. The rider was spotted traveling at a high rate of speed at Palouse and pursued on Highway 272 west to Colfax. He headed north out of Colfax, and a Washington State Trooper, who was descending Buck Canyon on Highway 195 clocked the rider traveling at over 100 mph. The rider is believed to have turned off 195 onto Hume Road north of Colfax and headed for the Oakesdale-Tekoa area.

He is believed to have started his ride in

Benewah County and approached Palouse via the Potlatch junction.

FIRE DAMAGES LANDFILL BUILDING

A three-year-old waste transfer building at the Whitman County Landfill sustained extensive damage in a fire early Friday morning. Fire crews from Pullman Rural Fire District 12 and other departments responded to the fire.

The fire was discovered by one of the commercial drivers from DeAtley which has the contract for hauling semi loads from the landfill.

The fire burned out fiberglass panels which cover part of the wall on the east side of the top section of the building. Fiberglass was installed on the otherwise metal upper sections of the east and west sides to allow light into the building.

District 12 Chief Lester Erwin said first call to the fire came at 4:23 a.m. He said they found garbage was burning on the collection deck of the metal building and going up one wall. The lower part of the structure is made of concrete.

Fire crew members were able to start loaders on the deck and spread out the garbage to douse with water. Erwin said some of the Colton volunteers work at the landfill, and they took over operation of the county loaders when they arrived on the scene.

While fire volunteers were operating the county loaders to spread

the garbage loads, they donned oxygen breathing tanks because of the smoke coming from the burning garbage.

"We didn't know what was actually burning in there," Chief Erwin said.

One of the semi trailer units was parked in the lower level load-out bay. It was empty, and crews managed to pull it out of the building.

Heat from the fire melted overhead light fixtures in the building.

Response to the fire included three trucks from District 12, three from Colton District 14 and two from Albion.

The fire is believed to have been started in garbage which was brought to the building in Friday's garbage loads. The collection deck had been cleared Thursday of the prior day's loads.

Fire crews were able to use water from the landfill's 10,000 gallon reservoir tank at the site in the fire battle.

Erwin said the building didn't appear to have sustained extensive damage, but it will have to undergo inspection before operations resume.

The landfill was closed to loads Monday morning, although yard waste is still being accepted.

An Empire Disposal collection truck from Colfax was turned back at the entry gate. Empire on Friday conducts a limited collection for commercial customers in Colfax, so a shutdown at the landfill Friday would not have a big impact on local collections.

The transfer building was dedicated in April of 2015.



— Frank White photo

On location

Actors in costume await their cue on a film set at the Perkins House in Colfax Aug. 5. Jim Temple of Spokane rented the site for a film about the Civil War.

tion to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Councilman Jim Kackman said he wasn't sure about the plan to replace the two bridges now at the intersection with one bridge. He noted the present intersection has its problems, but he considers it more efficient than the one-bridge configuration outlined in the state's grant request.

Kackman recognized he was making the comments after being absent from the last session when the city council endorsed the DOT's application for federal funding.

The state's grant application estimates the cost of the project at \$8.6 million with \$2.6 million funded by the state and \$6 million from the federal BUILD program.

Kackman said he was also concerned about the impact the single bridge solution could have on at least two businesses in the area, Busch Distributors and Jones Truck & Implement.

State DOT sketches presented at a previous council session show the present site of the Busch Sunset Mart and gas station would be consumed by a one-bridge intersection.

The grant application doesn't specify whether a modified T intersection or a roundabout would be used at the intersection. Mayor Todd Vanek said it was his understanding the state has the final call on how the intersection will be built, but he noted the

program provides for two years of monitoring, urine analysis tests and attendance at group sessions with monthly reports in superior court.

Charges against successful drug court participants are dropped if they successfully complete the program. Failure to complete the program leads to conviction on the pending charges.

Brown was first charged with a March 15 burglary of a shop in Rosalia, and then charged with entering the Rosalia Fire Station April 1 and taking one of the ambulances for a ride. Brown allegedly entered the station by opening a button lock with a combination he learned when he served as a volunteer with the fire department.

Drug addiction was cited as a cause for both of the cases, and resolution of Brown's case was stopped while he attended an in-residence drug treatment program. Prior to Friday's approval for drug court entry, the court dismissed drug possession and theft charges filed in the first case.

FILM CREW AT PERKINS HOUSE

The Perkins House in Colfax was used as a set by a film crew Sunday and Monday. A crew headed by Jim Temple of Spokane used the site for location scenes for a film about the Civil War. Scenes were shot inside the

Commission on whether the campaign talks at city council meetings were legal, and they said no.

Vanek said the commission explained the city places itself in a position of offering "public infrastructure" to candidates when they make campaign talks.

Colfax Municipal Court Judge John Hart, candidate for district court judge, made a campaign talk during a council session last month, and Sandy Jamison, a candidate for county auditor, gave a talk at the subsequent council session.

Vanek was asked at the last council session

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OPINION

Whitman votes blue again

It was only a partial count in what amounts to a sample election, but Tuesday night's return for the primary election put Whitman county back on blue side for the big race. Democrat Lisa Brown had 215 more votes than Republican incumbent Cathy McMorris-Rodgers.

The Whitman return compares to Spokane county where McMorris-Rodgers was hanging on to a 500-vote margin in the early returns.

This county's Democratic edge in the hotly contested race for the 5th District follows the blue return two years ago when Whitman was the lone county east of the Cascade ridge to favor Hillary Clinton.

How large of a setback the county clung here rates in the overall 5th District tally for the Republicans is unknown, but it has to be painful. It comes from political terrain which for years turned out solid support for the GOP tickets.

A big part of the change stems from demographics. The growth of Pullman has continued to a point where the vote count there is the heavyweight factor in any county race. It's simplistic to say a "college town" can be expected to crank out a vote on the liberal side of the political spectrum. Pullman has all kinds of voters, but when the count goes down, there it is.

A precinct-by-precinct tally around the county could show McMorris-Rodgers stacking up wins, but she might have lost in a few other precincts and posted narrower win margins in others which couldn't offset the wins posted by Brown.

A big factor in this year's race is the Trump factor. McMorris-Rodgers already in her campaign has made a point of separating from Trump's trade war policies which pose a threat to the county's farmers. She has said she doesn't agree with it, but the moves of the Republican president can be a burden for a Republican candidate.

The 5th District, as Brown contends, has become one of the target districts for Democrats in their bid for a "blue wave" in the congressional races.

Another minus for McMorris-Rodger could be her advertising campaign. When hammering a television audience day after day with 30-second attack ads, a candidate has to take precautions against overload.

Advertisements for both candidates have already gone over the edge, but the McMorris-Rodgers campaign seems to be off the track, particularly when it gets charted in front-page articles in the Spokesman Review.

Jerry Jones
Gazette Editor



BOB FRANKEN

Media Action Plan

Enough is enough. The time has come for the media to reclaim our role and aggressively cover the Trump administration without the fear. We must disregard the constant bullying by him and his accessories after the "alternative facts," aka flunkies, aka stooges.

The new stooge on the block is Bill Shine, forced out as a top dog at Fox News after lawsuits charged him with enabling all of Roger Ailes' alleged sexual outrages. That would immediately endear him to Donald Trump, and sure enough, now he's the new White House communications director, where he's taken his obvious talent for managing up by becoming the Don's latest enforcer.

The latest victim is CNN correspondent Kaitlan Collins. After POTUS raged at Collins' routinely impertinent questions at a photo-op, Shine banned her from covering an open press event later in the day. That followed his chewing her out in his office. Apparently, Collins handled the meeting in a classy way.

Once again, the various news organizations screamed bloody murder at this latest Trump media thugery, but this is far beyond the usual wimpy statements of solidarity. It's time for those who cover this gang to

take stronger action. After a bit of thought, I have some suggestions:

-- The entire press corps needs to pull out: That's right, physically abandon the White House. Do the journalistic job of holding the administration accountable from their bureaus and offices. Proximity gains them nothing, particularly since, as we've witnessed, reporters are expected to grovel. All that's sacrificed is the White House backdrop in the TV live shots.

-- No more live coverage of Trump events: Obviously there would be exceptions, such as when he does stuff that is important. When he gives away the national interest to the Vladimir Putins and Kim Jong Uns of this world, take it live, by all means, but not the staged events and political rallies. Sure, show them in their entirety, but only on a tape-delayed basis, after the networks have had a chance to identify all his lies and exaggerations, and as he spouts them, present the facts on the screen's lower-third.

-- Label his tweets as dangerous nonsense when they are: Or ignore them as superficial childish tantrums when they are that.

-- Press charges against those who impede Trump coverage: If the

local authorities won't cooperate, press federal charges against them.

-- Also press charges against the president if he incites someone to take illegal action against reporters: True, the criminal charges can't be prosecuted while he's in office, but that won't be forever. In addition, he can be sued.

I realize that each of these bullet points might be shot down as unworkable or revised, but some variation definitely would be better than the timid response we've seen thus far. Otherwise, these assaults against the public's need to know will get worse. Actually, it does every day.

Now the boss man is tweeting that the press is "unpatriotic" and endangering "the lives of many." The only patriotic thing for journalists to do is to get more aggressive with him and his fellow truth molesters. Democracy can survive only with robust media. Neutered news inevitably leads to autocracy.

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

RICH LOWRY

The Battle Over Socialism is Joined

It's begun. We are having a debate over socialism.

Not over whether it's fair to call Democrats socialists. Not over whether socialism has been good for Venezuela or some other faraway, unfortunate country. But socialist policies right here in the United States.

The press attention to a new study of the costs of "Medicare for all," or universal health coverage paid for by the government that goes much further than Obamacare, is a sign that it is a live issue.

Popularized by Bernie Sanders, Medicare-for-all is not just a fringy left-wing talking point anymore. It's a plank of a growing element of the Democratic Party. A raft of prospective Democratic presidential candidates has endorsed the policy, while about a third of the Democratic members of the House have joined a caucus devoted to it.

The good news for Sanders and Co. is that, in the wake of the failure of an attempted GOP repeal of Obamacare, the health care debate is clearly moving left. The bad news is that Medicare-for-all is still a completely batty, politically unserious idea.

The new study of its costs, from the conservative Mercatus Center,

concludes that Medicare-for-all would increase federal spending by almost \$33 trillion during the first 10 years. The study notes that "it would be less expensive to the federal government to triple all projected appropriations," and that "doubling all currently projected federal individual and corporate income tax collections would be insufficient to finance the added federal costs of the plan."

Supporters of the idea impeached the credibility of the findings based on their source, yet a study by the centrist Urban Institute in 2016 found exactly the same thing.

The costs aren't merely a theoretical matter. Vermont, the home of Bernie Sanders, abandoned a single-payer proposal after the Democratic governor concluded that it wasn't fiscally sustainable. Despite its Democratic supermajorities, California gave up on a single-payer proposal last year for the same reason -- the projected cost was twice as much as the state budget.

The upside is that Medicare-for-all purports to save on overall health care spending by ratcheting down payments to health care providers. Medicare does indeed pay less to hospitals than private insurers, but it's

not clear that this would be sustainable if hospitals could count on only Medicare-level payments.

Since Medicare-for-all would eliminate insurance premiums and provide health care free of charge, it would create an incentive for more usage, and more health care expenditures.

All of this is why the natural gravity in a single-payer system is toward brute-force price controls and rationing to control costs.

President Barack Obama had to promise that if you like your health care you can keep it because any change to private insurance is so toxic. Medicare-for-all would replace the employer-based system entirely for more than 150 million people. It wouldn't matter how much they liked their insurance -- it would be gone as a matter of definition.

Republicans need to continue to develop and push their own ideas to reduce health care costs and adjust to the new reality where socialism doesn't simply represent a laugh line, but a battle that needs to be won.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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LETTERS

Thumbs down

I am very disappointed with the lack of candidate information available for the primary election.

No newspaper coverage for many positions. Very few ads with little details about the candidate. No voter pamphlet. Candidate forums held at night when I work. No candidate web page to review their qualifications and goals while in office. Only a couple flyers mailed to my home.

I dislike voting for unknown candidates. As an independent voter I like to know something about each one on the ballot. Just to vote along party lines is not necessarily a responsible action.

I can certainly understand why people do not vote when they are not given enough information to make competent decisions. Hopefully there will be more information available for the November election.

A change I would like to see happen is that all candidates be required to submit a information form with their qualifications and goals as part of the filing fee. This would then be available on the county web page and in a voter pamphlet. The filing fee would be sufficient to cover their submission in the voter pamphlet for both the primary and general election.

**Beverly
Faltersack,
Thornton**

Doesn't understand

Garth Meyer, in your editorial ("Heads and Tails"), you must be a Republican who doesn't understand what non-Republicans intensely dislike about President Trump. I'll clue you in on some major complaints: His sordid behavior towards

women (grabbing their genitalia at will and barging in on naked beauty contestants), using high office for personal gains (Chinese government's grant of \$500 million for Trump's Indonesia resort in exchange for Trump granting Chinese manufacturer ZTG U.S. made parts), his numerous lies ("I will give Americans better and cheaper health care, no one will lose coverage"), most Americans who voted preferred his opponent (Clinton won millions more votes than Trump, but he ended up in the White House), Trump's embracing racists and stoking their violent actions (Charlottesville), not to mention blaming immigrants for all sorts of horrors (scapegoating), his embrace of tyrants around the world (Putin - Russia, Erdogan - Turkey, Duterte - Philippines, the Saudi Arabia regime), his failing to "drain the swamp" and in fact adding to the swamp

by installing industry lobbyists into the very agencies that regulate those same industries (fox guarding the hen house).

All this, with the total support of the Republican controlled Congress and the Republican controlled Supreme Court.

**Mark Olson,
Seattle**

Everybody wins

By electing Rob Rembert as our next district court judge, everybody can win.

All citizens of Whitman County win by having the most qualified individual sitting on that bench. Rembert has more years of experience and far greater breadth of experience than either of the other two candidates.

Citizens of Colfax benefit by retaining John Hart

as their municipal court judge. He is clearly the most qualified to retain that position.

And given Dan LeBeau's success as a deputy prosecutor, he'd be a great choice to replace Denis Tracy as Whitman County's next Prosecutor.

**Rod Schwartz,
Pullman**

Voting dangerously

A sign on Highway 195 between Colfax and Pullman urges readers to "Vote Republican. Keep America moving in the right direction."

But our current administration and Congress are moving us in a direction that many of us find unacceptable. We're moving in deplorable ways to deal with the Zero Tolerance mess. Who'd ever think we'd hear the govern-

ment suggest that the ACLU take over their responsibility to find parents of children deported prior to reunification, or that the wife of a decorated Iraq war veteran would be deported for no apparent reason?

They're ditching and insulting and slapping tariffs on our allies; Trump's denying that Russia attacked our elections and is still at it

But wait! There's more. Every day. We are not moving in the right direction, and many of our current representatives seem unable to speak up or help stem the tide. Don't make this the year of voting dangerously. Straight ticket is no way to vote in a republic. Vet our candidates, vote thoughtfully, and help America become America again.

**Karen Swoope,
Colfax**

DON C. BRUNELL

American Giving Surpassed \$400 Billion

Believe it or not, there is good news to report these days.

According to the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University, last year Americans donated more than \$410 billion in cash to non-profit organizations which is up from \$389 billion in 2016. Additionally, giving by individuals represented more than 70 percent of total contributions.

"Americans' record-breaking charitable giving in 2017 demonstrates that even in divisive times our commitment to philanthropy is solid. As people have more resources available, they are choosing to use them to make a difference, pushing giving over \$400 billion," said Aggie Sweeney, chair of Giving USA Foundation, reported last June in Giving USA.

Contributions went up across the board, signaling that Americans seem to be giving according to their beliefs and interests, which are diverse and wide-ranging, Sweeney added.

"The increase in giving in 2017 was generated in part by increases in the stock market, as evidenced by the nearly 20 percent growth in the S&P 500. Investment

returns funded multiple very large gifts, most of which were given by individuals to their foundations, including two gifts of \$1 billion or more," said Amir Pasic, Ph.D., the Eugene R. Tempel dean of UI's Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, in Giving USA.

"This tells us that some of our most fortunate citizens are using their wealth to make some significant contributions to the common good."

Washington State is blessed with some of America's most generous people, strong corporate givers and charitable foundations. For example, Microsoft co-founder Bill and Melinda Gates combined their money with Nebraska's Warren Buffett to provide over \$50 billion in charitable funds. Paul G. Allen, Microsoft's other co-founder and his foundations, also based in Seattle, set aside over \$650 million for charity.

A key question on voters' minds this year is did the 2017 federal tax cuts spur contributions? While it is too early to tell and 2018 Giving USA report should provide some answers, it did stimulate additional funding.

"When Congress approved a tax-cut bill last December, Boeing CEO Dennis

Muilenburg pledged to devote \$300 million to charitable contributions and workplace investments," Alan Boyle, GeekWire's aerospace and science editor, reported.

Boeing earmarked \$100 million shares for donations, workforce development and infrastructure enhancements for Boeing employees. Those funds are in addition to what Boeing already contributes in our state.

The cash contribution is only part of the story. Many businesses, and those they employ, have jumped in with donated services and products which are not included in the Center's calculations. In many ways, that generosity and willingness to help people in need is what defines America.

For example, in our region, farmers recently joined firefighters to knock down massive wildfires devastating forests and fields surrounding the Columbia River Gorge.

Many American corporations are among those responding to natural disasters. For example, Walmart, the second largest corporate philanthropic company, and the Walmart Foundation donated more than \$35 million to 2017 disaster relief

efforts resulting from hurricanes in Texas, Florida and Puerto Rico. Those contributions have greatly augmented our military and FEMA responses.

As generous as our large companies are, the vast majority of charity in America — and here in Washington — is quietly donated by small businesses and individuals who never make the headlines.

One notable exception is Jim McIngvale, owner of Gallery Furniture in Houston. When Hurricane Harvey devastated the Gulf Coast, he opened his stores to those left homeless. He did the same when many New Orleans residents retreated to Houston after Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

While some may focus on what is wrong with America, our philanthropy is what we continue to do well.

(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).

ON THE RECORD

REAL ESTATE

Krystal Repp, Spokane, to Paul and Raeiah Currier, Pullman, house on NW Polaris Street, Pullman, \$229,000, July 10.

Kelly and Ann McKiernan, Pullman, to Frank Sheridan and Paula Marmont, Stanwood, house on NW Wallingford Court, Pullman, \$353,313, July 10.

Nicholas and Suzann Henning, to Greg and Sarah Beale, St. John, two land parcels near Sunset, \$800,000, July 10.

Allen and Alaina Guyer, Sun City West, Ariz., to Andrew and Ronda Penwell, house on S. Lake Street, Colfax, \$258,000, July 10.

Lihua Wang, Seattle,

to Brandon and Cheyenne Cochran, Rocklin, Calif., house on Staley Drive, Pullman, \$450,000, and land on SW Crithfield Court, Pullman, \$48,000, July 11.

Jessica Dixon, Spokane, to Hans and Priscilla Schmidt, Pullman, house on SW Bunchgrass Court, Pullman, \$245,000, July 11.

G.S.C. Corporation, Spokane, to Jed Zimmer, Quincy, two parcels of land near Hay, \$244,208, and parcel east of Hay \$254,858, July 12.

G.S.C. to KDR Partnership, land parcel east of Hay, \$116,000, July 12.

Dennis McDonald to Richard Corson, house on

Parkview Drive, Colfax, \$125,000, July 13.

Rene and Aracella Guidi, Bothell, to Dennis McDonald, house on Hauser Ave., Colfax, \$235,000, July 13.

Gregory and Teresa Tranholt-Hochstein, Bonney Lake, to Erik Johnson, Garfield, unit at Statesman condominium on NW State Street in Pullman, \$121,500, July 13.

Gregory Radzyrewycz, Benson, Ariz., to Jeff Priebe, Pullman, house W. Main Street, Garfield, \$78,5000, July 13.

Germain Farms, LLC, Vancouver, to Robert and Laura Johnson, Colfax, land southwest of Pullman, \$235,000, July 13.

Katherine and

Matthew Almond, Spokane, to Mary Ethridge, Pullman, house on SW Blue Heron Court, Pullman, \$589,000, July 13.

J.E.M. Farms, Colfax, to Garret and Nicole Link, land southeast of LaCrosse, \$260,000, July 13.

3 Chipmonk Hollow, Superior, Wis., to DFLC LLC, three-quarter interest in land in Johnson area, \$413,582, July 13.

Thomas and Hyon Hui Lee, Incheon, Korea, to Shane and Jenna Widman, Uniontown, lot in Red Tail Ridge subdivision, Colfax, \$34,500, July 16.

Sarah Marron and Javie D'Acosta, Pullman, to Jason and Carrie Porter, Yankton, S.D., house on S.W. Casey Court, Pullman,

\$433,000, July 16.

Trier and Jeanette Johnson, Richland, to Ross and Kristy Lees, Pullman, house on NW Emily Court, Pullman, \$500,000, July 16.

David Powell and Mary Margaret Kehne for the estate of Kathrine Powell, to Shelley Young, house on S. West Street, Colfax, \$153,500, July 16.

Mildred Repp, as trustee, to Angela Nickell, Colfax, unit at Wheatland Arms condominium, Colfax, \$75,000, July 17.

Jeremy and Amy Schluneger, Colfax, to Matthew Johnson and Taylor Nelson, Davenport, house on Highway 272, Colfax, \$187,500, July 17.

Trevor Price, Pullman, to Justin Byington,

Pullman, 1969 Rex 52 x 12 mobile home on S. Grand, Pullman, \$18,000, July 17.

Donald Foster, Pullman, to Sarah DeVleming, Pullman, 1995 Fleetwood 14 x 66 mobile home on NW Golden Hills Drive, Pullman, \$47,000, July 18.

Bianca Quintilani, Tustin, Calif., to Jennifer Schwartz and Eric Johnson, house on N. Park Street, Colfax, \$56,000, July 19.

Jack Fulfs, successor trustee of the Bernadine Fulfs Seabrandt Trust to Jack Fulfs and Daniel Fulfs, each 40 percent, and Virginia Gismervig, 20 percent, land south of Albion, \$1,234,062, July 19.

Thank you to my family and friends, the nurses, doctors, assistances and therapists at Whitman Community Hospital during my recent "vacation". A special Thank-You to Dr. Bryan Johnson Sincerely, Lucille Willson

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A big THANK YOU to all of our firefighters who put out the fire on the South Palouse Monday morning. Sincerely, Greg Jones



Top: Parents cheer on kids at the fun run finish line. Left: Another runner completes a leg of the beer mile run at Colfax's August First Thursday Aug. 2.

First Thursday taps soul of summer



The final fun run finisher takes a popsicle break on the way to the finish line.



Scotty Parrish chugs a beer after running.



Racers compete for a head start out of the kids fun run gates on Spring Street.



Tone Sober plays a mix of new and classic tunes during the August First Thursday celebration.



Crowds convene during a break in Tone Sober's performance.



Harry Piper arranges his hand-painted train cars.



Mark Bordsen demonstrates his card game, "Don't Look."



Kylie Koli of Colfax picks up the beat to the band.

PEOPLE

Rosalia blood drive

MIKE DAY
Gazette Correspondent

Inland Northwest Blood Center mobile unit will be at the Rosalia Fire station Wednesday, Aug. 15, to receive blood donations. They will be at the station from 2:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Residents can make an appointment by calling 800-423-0151 or online at www.inbcaves.org.

Residents who want to submit names for the Rosalia community calendar are asked to submit information and payment to Mike Day before the end of the month.

The community calendar is circulated at the start of the school year. Call Day at 523-3848 for more information.

ETCETERA

RTOP to present 'The King & I'

Regional Theatre of the Palouse will present "The King and I," opening Aug. 16.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's romanticized musical is based on the real-life events of Anna Leonowens, a British governess hired as an English teacher by the King of Siam in the early 1860's.

In order to authentically showcase the intricate beauty of historical Siamese culture, the show features traditional masks, head dresses and fabrics shipped directly from Thailand.

Performances will be at the RTOP Theatre, 122 N. Grand Ave., Pullman. Admission is \$20. Tickets are available by calling 334-0750 or contacting www.rtoptheatre.org.

Show dates are Aug. 16 and 17, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 18 and 19, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 22, 23 and 24, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 25, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m.

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Garfield Legion gains Auxiliary



Standing, left to right, are Kaye Woomack, Penny Martinez, Quest Holbrook, Jim Woomack and State Auxiliary President Mrs. Janet Sperry.

G. Raymond McCown, American Legion Post 24 in Garfield, now officially has an auxiliary charter rejoining the American Legion family.

The idea of re-opening a Legion Auxiliary in Garfield came up during our fall district dinner last year. Enough interest was expressed that wives, daughters, granddaughters and mothers of veterans actively pursued membership for a charter.

During the State convention, July 18-22, 2018, in Spokane, the signed and approved Auxiliary charter was presented. Those present to accept the signed charter were Quest Holbrook (Auxiliary Delegate), Kaye

Woomack (Auxiliary Alternate Delegate), and representing Post 24, Jim Woomack (Delegate and Post Adjutant) and Penny Martinez (Alternate Delegate and Post Service Officer).

Members of the previous charter in Garfield are also now active with the new charter to help mentor the younger generation members in leadership and community service.

Auxiliary state delegates voted to appoint Quest Holbrook as the 7th District Auxiliary President, and Kaye Woomack as the 7th District Auxiliary Vice-President.

Currently the only other existing Auxiliary in the 7th District is

Colton/Uniontown.

The Legion and Auxiliary in Garfield are now actively pursuing membership for Sons of the American Legion. This organization would include sons and grandsons of veterans.

The Auxiliary currently meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. The Legion meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. All meetings are at the Legion Hall located at 211 E. Main Street, Garfield.

Any veteran or family member interested in joining is invited to attend.

Pullman Rotary donates \$1,036 to ShelterBox USA

Rotary Club of Pullman Aug. 3 donated \$1,036 to ShelterBox USA to help families around the world rebuild their lives after losing everything to natural disaster or conflict.

The funds will be used to provide shelter and equipment to set up a household, which could include relief tents, tools to repair damaged build-

ings, as well as supplies such as solar lights, water purification, thermal blankets and cooking utensils.

"We are grateful to contribute hope and life-saving supplies to families facing the enormity of loss after a natural disaster," said Colleen Hinman, Pullman Rotary President.

Funds were raised by personal

donations made by Pullman club members in support of ShelterBox, the first officially recognized project partner of Rotary International and remains Rotary's only project partner in disaster relief. To-date, the Rotary Club of Pullman has donated \$7,836 to ShelterBox over the past 10 years.

Wheat signs arrive



Signs will be posted on roads entering Whitman County boasting the county's claim as top wheat producer.

BY GARTH MEYER
Gazette Reporter

Road signs marking Whitman County's status as America's top wheat-producing county are in and waiting to be installed by County Public Works crew in conjunction with the Washington State Department of Transportation.

The six-foot wide signs, purchased by the Whitman County Association of Wheat Growers, arrived two weeks ago from Zumar of Tacoma.

"It's looking like mid to late August," said Mark Storey, Public Works director, of when the signs will be put up.

The signs will be placed on posts which hold the "Entering Whitman County" signs on Highway 127 at Central Ferry, Highway 23 near Lamont, Highway 195 at Rosalia, at the Idaho State Line by Moscow, the Lewiston Grade and Highway 26 at the Adams County line.

The estimated total cost is \$2,500 - \$3,000.

The Whitman County Association of Wheat Growers is a 300-member group which voted last fall to spend money from dues to put up the signs.

"We're not bragging, we're just making a statement," said Tedd Nealey, a longtime member. "Why not bring a little attention to what we're doing?"

MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

Meet Danie Dawson Hall

Danie Hall is a busy mom of three boys. She is a wife of nearly 11 years to Chris Hall, who dedicates his time to civil service, a military career and numerous volunteer groups. Chris was active duty from 2007-2011 and has been serving in the National Guard since leaving active duty.

They enjoy spending time together, especially since they have sacrificed so much of their marriage apart. Danie's family is from Sunnyside, which is rich in fresh fruits and vegetables harvested all year round.

Her favorite time of the year is summer, and she especially enjoys fresh tomatoes from the garden. Danie really admires that her grandparents, who are in their 70s and 80s, still have a quarter-acre garden they farm. They donate almost all their produce to nearby food banks. Danie said she couldn't just name one hero in her life because there are many, but her grandparents are the hardest-working, most giving people that she has ever met.

Danie's family moved to Colfax in 2001, after

which Danie branched off for college and to find her soulmate, Chris. The couple eloped and they followed Chris' active-duty military career for four years.

They returned to Colfax in 2012, the year their son, Colt, was born. In 2015 their second son, Lane, was born and passed away unexpectedly three months later. Following Lane's death, they went to Indiana for a year. Rogue, their third son, was born in July 2016. They returned to Colfax a year ago and were welcomed with open arms and have been happy to return back to the place they consider home.

Danie cherishes the beauty the Palouse has to offer, including the sunsets, the abundance of wheat fields, the curvy backroads and the slower-paced life.

The Halls were stationed at Ft. Lewis where Danie studied pre-nursing in Tacoma and finished an AAS degree in liberal arts with an emphasis in biology/anatomy. She ultimately settled in oral surgery as a certified anesthesia assistant and registered surgical technician.

Cooking is definitely



CHRIS, DANIE, COLT AND ROGUE HALL

her hobby. It allows for creativity and she loves sharing the finished product with family and friends. She is happy to carry on the family tradition and it has often been said that, "If you ever are in need, the Dawsons will show up with food." Danie's Grandma Dawson was known for her unhinged pickling tendencies. She was from the

south and pickled everything, but was most well-known for her asparagus. Danie said she attributes her own love for the smell and taste of vinegar to genetics that she inherited from her grandmother.

Recipes

TOMATOES VINAIGRETTE

2 medium tomatoes, sliced
1/2 Cup olive or vegetable oil
3 Tbsp. wine vinegar
1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. dry mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed

Lettuce leaves
4 green onions, finely chopped
1 Tbsp. parsley, snipped
Arrange tomatoes in glass 8x8x2 inch baking dish. Shake oil, vinegar, oregano, salt, pepper, mustard and garlic in tightly covered jar. Pour over tomatoes. Cover and refrigerate, spooning dressing over tomatoes occasionally, for at least two hours. Arrange tomatoes on lettuce, sprinkle with onions and parsley. Drizzle with dressing. Makes four servings.

MUSTACCIOLI NOODLE SALAD

1 pkg. penne pasta
2 green peppers
2 large tomato
2 cucumbers
1 small onion
1-1/2 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. parsley
Prepare Penne Pasta - cooked and rinsed. Combine in a large bowl with cut peppers, tomatoes, onions and cucumbers. Mix all the dressing well, within the bowl. Chill for an hour and serve.

Colfax '78 grads mark 40 years



Members of the Colfax High School of 1978 gathered for their 40-year class reunion at Hill Ray Plaza in Colfax July 14. In front, from the left, are Robyn Bruya Johnson, Tammy Seely Main, Jenise James, Marva Lynn Smith, Reva Shenefelt Ewing, Denise Colvin Anderson, Barbara Hutchens Enzler, Tracy Teitrick Dunning and Greg Nolan. In the second row, from left, are Mike Aeschliman, Lori Elliott Szarmes, Janice Organ Westbrook, Dorothy Hanson Harris, Susie Sullivan, Greg Brumley, Tammy DeJong, Rocky Brumley and Clayton Wood. In the third row, from left, are Greg Schultz, Lee Bannister, Ron Davidson, Jeff Geier and Mark Soss. In the back row, from left, are Scott Draper, David Enos, Roger Hatley, Dave Weber, Brian Largent, Debbie Eng Largent, Mary Anderson May, JoAnn Ray Grennell, Bonnie Hensle Brumley, Kelly Moore Jurich, Connie Davis, Shellie Hulse Schluneger and Bob Sevedge. Not pictured was Rich Landers.

ETCETERA CONT'D

Aging mastery class now taking signups

Registration for the fall series of Aging Master Program at Pullman Regional Hospital is now open. The 10-week series is designed to assist seniors make and maintain small but impactful changes in their lives. It will begin Friday, Aug. 17, and continues weekly at the hospital from 12:40 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The cost for all 10 sessions is \$30 or \$5 per session. Seating is limited. Call 509-336-7404 to register or go online to Eventbrite.com.

The course was developed by the National Council on Aging and is offered by the Center for Learning & Innovation at Pullman Regional Hospital.

SJ library slates water safety class

Adults and teens are invited to register for a library-sponsored water safety class at the St. John Pool at 10 a.m. Aug. 16. Shannon Ward, a certified marine safety educator, will

cover seven steps to survival, safe boating/water practices and handling an emergency.

A pool portion is included during which participants can try out personal flotation devices and practice water survival techniques. Attendees are encouraged to bring personal flotation devices for inspection and tips on usage.

Call the St. John Library at 648-3319 for more information or register on the events page of the Whitman County Library website.

Births

WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, AUG. 9, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Lande, Case Brian, born July 31 at eight pounds, 12 ounces, to Nicole Baker and Zach Lande, Deary, Idaho. Baby joins sister Everlee, 10, and brother Calvin, 2.

Kensrud, Penelope, born Aug. 3 at six pounds, eight ounces, to Jeff and Brianne Kensrud, Pullman. Baby joins sister Scarlett, 4.

Gallery exhibit explores suppressed gay culture

Artists Garth Amundson and Pierre Gour explore how historical photos suppressed queer culture in an exhibit that begins Thursday, Aug. 9, at the University of Idaho Prichard Art Gallery.

In several of the exhibit's installations, Amundson and Gour manipulate vintage photos by removing subjects' faces or eyes. They invite viewers to project themselves into the images to consider their own gender construction. In another installation, the artists combine portraits of two men, with one turned on his head, to disrupt conventions and consider what historical photography omits.

"Studio portraits and commercial images, with their cleanliness and idyllic conventions, present a likeness of ourselves as we wish to be seen, flattening away the murkiness of life," said Roger Rowley, Prichard Art Gallery director. "Garth and Pierre use the lens of their current moment and circumstances to imagine what other ideas might be teased from these photos."

The exhibit, "Whipping It Up: A Collaborative Alchemy," runs Aug. 9 through Oct. 6, 2018, at U of I's Prichard Art Gallery. An artist lecture, free and open to the public, is 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, in TLC 040 on U of I's Moscow campus. An opening reception is from 5-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24, at the gallery.

A 64-page hardcover exhibition catalog that accompanies the exhibit was made possible with support from the Elizabeth Firestone Graham Foundation.

SENIOR MENUS

Week of Aug. 13-17

COLFAX

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Spaghetti, Caesar salad, fruit, garlic bread, pudding.

PALOUSE

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Spaghetti, Caesar salad, fruit, garlic bread, pudding.

PULLMAN

Monday, Aug. 13: Mojito lime chicken, rice, salad, fruit, popsicle.

Friday, Aug. 17: French toast, sausage, eggs, fruit.

ROSALIA

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Beef stroganoff, salad, fruit, multi-grain bread, dessert.

SJE Class of 1988 marks 30th



St. John-Endicott High School class of 1988 celebrated their 30 year reunion at Northern Quest Casino Aug. 3. Eleven of the 21 graduates attended. In front, from left, are Chris Duckett, Spokane; Mike Dechenne, Spokane; Blaze Burnham, Liberty Lake. Back row: Wendy Holliday, St. John; Coral Anne (Stelzer) Roeder, Tygh Valley, Ore.; Stan Duncan Jr, Austin, Texas; Holli (Mills) Bafus, St. John; Cheryl (Dechenne) Sheedy, Bozeman, Mont.; Jason Burns, Liberty Lake; Jeff Corbin, Valleyford; Stacia (Countryman) Goodwin, Spokane.



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LIBRARY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 9 – SUNDAY, AUG. 12
All 14 branches of Whitman County Library are closed for annual maintenance. Online services such as our digital collection of audio and ebooks, Microsoft Imagine Academy, and Rural

Heritage are available through the library's website at www.whitco.lib.wa.us.

MONDAY, AUG. 13
St. John – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. – Tech Monday – Need to brush up on your computer skills or get started with

family history research? Drop by the library for individual assistance.

LaCrosse – 12:30 to 2 p.m. – Pie and Bingo – Come in, out of the heat, for Bingo, prizes and treats.

Oakesdale – 3 to 5 p.m.
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24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

Bunyard Automotive donates car to Colfax residents

BY WILL DEMARCO
Gazette Reporter

Bunyard Automotive in Colfax this week donated a car to a local family.

As part of their new autoclub program, owner Jacob Bunyard purchased a Ford Focus from an online seller in Spokane, fixed up a number of the vehicle's problems and donated it to Rich and Dyann Nelson.

The Nelsons of Colfax have one of 10 children at home and more than a dozen grandchildren. They stay active in the local community by cleaning their church every week. Rich's car had been experiencing issues since the Fourth of July that Bunyard was unable to fix after several

visits to his shop.

According to co-owner Lacie Bunyard, the Bunyards saw the Nelsons as deserving of the new ride to help out with their busy schedule and car troubles.

"I thought, 'I don't care what we do, we need to help them,'" Lacie Bunyard said.

Rich Nelson said he was called down to Bunyard's Monday after Jacob Bunyard told him he wanted to try a new technique to fix his old ride. When he arrived, Bunyard asked, "How do you like the color red?" Nelson was confused initially, but his confusion quickly turned to excitement after Bunyard explained that the red Focus now belonged to him. "I was overwhelmed,"

Nelson said. "I didn't know what to say, I was just so appreciative."

Nelson said having a problem-free car is a big weight off his shoulders and hopes he can return the favor.

"I just hope I can do something for the Bunyards or pass it on somehow," Nelson said.

Lacie Bunyard explained they plan to continue using the autoclub to give to community members in need and are looking to involve more locals who also want to serve their community. She said they are seeking nominations for families and individuals to receive the next donation.



Right: Rich and Dyann Nelson with their shiny, new (to them) car.

LIBRARY CALENDAR CONT'D

Health Department Outreach - See what great resources WCHD has to offer.

Endicott - 6 p.m. - Family Game Night - Come one, come all to family game night. Join in on the fun.

Albion and LaCrosse - Book Club - Everyone is welcome to participate in a lively book discussion.

TUESDAY, AUG. 14

Colfax - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Drop-In Tech Time - You have questions, we have answers. Come see us.

Rosalia - 10:15 a.m. - Preschool Summer Reading

Preschoolers will explore rhythm and rhyme.

Farmington - 2:30 p.m. - Storytime - Kids, bring your grownups, and join us for a reading adventure.

Palouse - 7 p.m. - Netflix Club: Teen Review - Watch a movie and join in for a group discussion. Pizza included.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

Colfax - 10 to 11 a.m. - Wired Wednesday - Explore robotics, circuit boards and more at open tech lab for kids.

St. John Methodist Church - 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Teen Cooking - Learn how to create a tasty dish for your family. Arrive hungry. Please register at 509-648-3319.

Malden - 12 to 2 p.m. - Messy Paint Day - Crazy arts and crafts extravaganza, including paint-filled balloons. You won't want to miss it.

Garfield - 1 p.m. - Guess That Instrument - Can you pick out an instrument by only its sound? What about a photo? Kids and teens are invited for the ultimate guessing game.

Uniontown - 5 to 6:30 p.m. - Graffiti Art - Teens and adults, create your own,

unique piece of graffiti artwork.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

St. John - 10 a.m. - Water Emergency Training - Learn basic first aid, hypothermia survival and more.

Endicott - 3:30 p.m. - Hot Wheels Speedometry - Kids and teens are invited to explore potential and kinetic energy with Hot Wheels. Call 509-657-3429 to register.

Malden - 4 to 6 p.m. - Junior Night - Kids in second through fifth grade are invited for a fun activity, plus snacks.

Colton - 5:30 to 7 p.m. - Bath Bombs and Other DIY - Bring whatever project you are working on or make bath bombs with the supplies provided while visiting with friends.

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

Endicott and Rosalia - Book Club - Bring a friend and a snack for an evening of exciting discussion and friendly chitchat.

For more information or to learn about future events, stop by your local library, visit us online, or call 397-4366. Summer Reading "Libraries Rock" is for all ages. Turn in by Aug. 31 to win.

OBITUARIES



Helen Nagle Graham

Celebration of life for Helen M. (Sally) Graham will be held at the Palouse Community Center Aug. 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the Linden Golf and Country Club in Puyallup Aug. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. She died July 2, 2018, following an extended illness.

Born the last of eight children to Granny and Dad Nagle of Palouse Jan. 3, 1933, she lived the first 19 years of her life on a wheat farm near the Washington-Idaho border. She graduated from Palouse High School in 1950.

During those high school years, Sally met Don Billings and they later married. They first moved to Colfax where she served as secretary for the school psychologist, and Don began a career in teaching.

They then moved to Puyallup where she resided for the remainder of her life. They had four children.

She married Richard Graham in 1971 and became a second mother to his six children. The combined families lived in the same residence. She enjoyed traveling, listening to jazz and rooting for the WSU Cougars.

Surviving are her four children, Molly Keaton (Pat) of Sumner, Scott Billings (Lori Bert) of Lacey, Patty Billings (Pete Larsen) of Redondo, Wash., and Ron Billings (Victoria Suryan) of Kennewick; Graham's six children, David Graham (Barb) of Kaiser, Scott Graham (Tonina) of Pasco, Bruce Graham of Sequim, Cheryl Graham of Bellingham, Laura Corbett of Bellingham and Steve Graham (Colleen) of Bothell; 22 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. www.kramercare.com



Darlene M. Hester

Darlene M. Hester, 80, a resident of LaDow Court Assisted Living in Garfield since November of 2017, died July 30, 2018, at LaDow Court in Garfield where she had been residing since November of last year. A funeral service will not be conducted and urn burial will be at the Garfield Cemetery.

Born July 18, 1938, at Spokane to Daniel V. and Myrl (Hoffman) Dvorak, she spent her early childhood in Spokane and moved to Elberton when she was in the fourth grade. She graduated from Garfield High School in 1956 and joined the U.S. Air Force and learned computer programming.

She married Larry Hester on Dec. 28, 1959, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and they were later divorced.

Darlene worked for Spokane County as a computer operator and retired after several years of service. She enjoyed the outdoors, cross country skiing, hiking and running in fun runs and Bloomsday.

Survivors include a brother, Dennis Dvorak, Cheney; a sister, Linda Diane Carscallen, Pullman; 10 nieces and nephews, and many great- and great-great nieces and nephews.

Kramer Funeral Home is caring for the family.



Reita Stueckle

May 20, 1931-
Aug. 3, 2018

Reita Yvonne (Bryson) Stueckle, beloved wife, sister, mother, grandmother and great grandma, passed away Friday, August 3, 2018 at the home of her grandchildren in Colfax. She was 87.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 10th, at 10:00 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Colfax. Viewing will be at Bruning Funeral Home on Wednesday and Thursday. Reita will be buried in the Dusty Cemetery.

She was born to James and Pauline Bryson on May 20, 1931 in Callaway, Nebraska. She moved to Colfax in 1936 with her parents when she was five years old. In 1950, she met Marcus Stueckle on a bus headed to a Whitworth football game. Marcus's cousin bet him that he could not get a date with Reita. They were married a year later in 1951.

In 1952, Marcus was drafted into the Korean War. During his two-year long deployment, Reita worked for the health department in Spokane and resided with her parents there. After Marcus returned, they moved to Newport, Washington, but would divide their time between Newport and Dusty. They farmed in the Dusty area for many years and Reita worked as a CNA nurse at the Whitman Hospital for several years.

She was an active member of the Thrifty Grandmothers Club in Colfax, she loved to cook and her grandchildren were always a very big part of her life. Reita and Marcus were blessed with two children, Linda, who would grace them with five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and Jim, who would bring forth five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren for them to love. One granddaughter, Amanda, preceded Reita in death. Reita is also survived by her husband of 67 years, Marcus, who will be 91 this year; and by her sister, Sharon (Bryson) Sumner, who lives in Kona, Hawaii, with her husband, Kirby.

Reita will be greatly missed by everyone that had the chance to meet her. Our biggest consolation is that her love of the Lord made her passing easier, not just for the family and loved ones, but also for herself. She was ready to go home. On-line guest book is at www.bruningfuneralhome.com

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



Victoria Gehring

Oct. 7, 1950 -
Aug. 5, 2018

Victoria Ann (Henning) Gehring, St. John area native, died August 5, 2018 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, following a long term illness. She was 67.

Victoria was born October 7, 1950 in Colfax, Washington, to Joe and Florence Henning. She grew up on the family farm at Sunset, Washington, attended schools in St. John and graduated with the St. John High Class of 1968. She was active in the Rainbow Girls with her mom.

Victoria moved to the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley and worked in various jobs including Great Western in Lewiston, Lancer Lanes Bowling Center in Clarkston, Pony Soldier Inn in Lewiston and at the Sunset Mart in Craigmont, Idaho. Victoria began working as a dispatcher for Lewis County in Nez Perce, Idaho, and also worked for Idaho County as a dispatcher in Grangeville, Idaho.

She married Rodney Gehring in Asotin, Washington, on October 17, 1986. Always a perfectionist, Victoria was a well-loved dispatcher and an important part of the Idaho State Police in Lewiston, Idaho, for many years. When they consolidated their dispatch services away from Lewiston to Coeur d'Alene, Victoria was asked to make the transfer. She agreed and in 1997 she and Rod moved to Post Falls, Idaho, and she dispatched for the Idaho State Police until retiring in 2002.

Victoria was very talented and artistic and she liked to do crafts. She was an avid bowler and a voracious reader; often reading a book a day. She is survived by her husband of 31 years, Rodney Gehring, at their home in Post Falls, Idaho; a daughter, Jessica, living in Las Vegas, Nevada; her two canine babies, Finn and G.G. whom she loved so very much and who brought her so much joy; she is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Nick and Sue Henning of St. John, as well as an extended family of nieces, nephews, cousins, brother and sister-in-laws, great-nieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by her father and mother.

A Memorial Service to celebrate her life will be held Saturday, August 11th, at 11:00 a.m. at the St. John United Methodist Church with Pastor Ed Hamshar officiating. Lunch will be provided following the service. There will also be a gathering at Rod's House, 3320 N. Ping Road, Post Falls, at Noon on Wednesday, August 15th. The family suggests memorial gifts be made to the Special Olympics Fund at the Idaho State Police or to the St. John/Endicott Schools Foundation.

On-line guest book is at www.bruningfuneralhome.com Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is in charge of the arrangements.

TRIVIA TEST
BY Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous Olduvai Gorge located?
3. MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
4. MUSIC: What pop group sang "Love Shack"?
5. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was inaugurated?
6. SCIENCE: In what century was Isaac Newton born?
7. HISTORY: When was the last year the Dodgers played in Brooklyn?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol of the zodiac sign Scorpio?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "speleo" mean?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many bottles of champagne are in a jeroboam?

Answers

1. Federico Fellini
2. Tanzania
3. War
4. The B-52s
5. 42
6. 17th century
7. 1957
8. Scorpion
9. Cave
10. Four

We like to visit nature centers. What do you think we learn about there? Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

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Summer Upswing!

Is summer starting to feel too long? Are your friends all on vacation and are you feeling a bit of a slide into a summer slump? Well, here's a whole page of places to go and fun things to do. You'll be busy, having fun and seeing your summer on the upswing in no time!

Are you looking for a break? Head to the city or country for fun things to drive summertime blues away! **Where will you be visiting when you are...**

1. finding a favorite painting or sculpture, trying a science experiment or asking a scientist about his display?
2. enjoying plays, movies or magic acts?
3. watching sea creatures, and touching and holding small sea animals?
4. going on rides, eating cotton candy and screaming in the fun house?
5. cheering ball players and eating hot dogs?
6. gliding on swings, playing tennis on courts or picnicking?
7. swimming, digging in the sand or boating?
8. reading up a storm or learning new computer programs?
9. "seeing" the past by visiting homes once owned by famous Americans?
10. learning about plants and animals in their surroundings; hiking in woods?

Sing into action. Use these letters to fill in fun things to do at a playground:
c b r c e d c
w c l s r

1. s _ i _ ing
- _ kate _ oarding
- s _ esa _ ing
- t _ ain _ ide

Find and circle 15 words that start with the letter "s."

Labels in the crossword: parks, libraries, aquariums, museums, historical houses, theaters, sports stadiums, lakes, amusement parks, nature centers.

Clues for the crossword:
1. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
2. Tennis anyone?
3. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
4. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
5. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
6. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
7. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
8. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
9. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!
10. I love aquariums! Wow! Look at that seahorse!

STRANGE BUT TRUE
by Samantha Weaver

* It was 18th-century French writer Sebastien Nicolas de Chamfort who made the following sage observation: "Conscience is a dog that does not stop us from passing but that we cannot prevent from barking."

* You might be surprised to learn that famed British author Aldous Huxley, best-known for his dystopian novel "Brave New World," was a consultant on Disney's 1951 animated film version of "Alice in Wonderland."

* If you bring to mind an image of John Lennon, more likely than not you'll see him in your mind's eye wearing a pair of round spectacles. In July 2007, a single pair of those iconic glasses was sold at auction for a whopping \$2 million.

* The tongue of the alligator is fastened to the jaw all the way around. That's why you'll never see a gator stick out its tongue.

* You might be surprised to learn that the kilt originated not in Scotland, but in France.

* You probably know that certain species of snakes can grow to enormous size, with the longest specimens reaching upward of 30 feet in length and the heaviest weighing more than 400 pounds. Kind of makes you wonder what these monstrous serpents eat — and you might be surprised. According to reports, a pet python named Houdini swallowed a queen-size electric blanket. Even more amazingly, after a two-hour operation, the snake lived!

* Those who track radio statistics say Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" is the most-requested song in the United States — and this despite the fact that it was never released as a single on this side of the Atlantic.

Thought for the Day: "There's no secret about success. Did you ever know a successful man who didn't tell you about it?" — Kin Hubbard

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King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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42	43			44		45		46	47	48
49					50			51		
52				53				54		
55					56			57		

ACROSS

1. Pooch's tormentor
5. Listener
8. Stocking feature
12. Fat
13. Born in the —
14. Big brass instrument
15. Surrounded by
16. Place to get a slice
18. Exile
20. Round numbers
21. Lumox
23. Type measures
24. Germs
28. Pierce
31. Lubricant
32. Old phones have them
34. I — Camera
35. Fall heavily
37. Standards
39. Caribbean, e.g.
41. Calendar quota
42. From what place
45. Na'ads and dryads
49. Panic
51. Pe'vis bones

DOWN

1. Dieter's target
2. Da a' —
3. Ireland
4. One who is hooked
5. Elated
6. ' — was going to St. Ives'
7. Last letter
9. Coaster
22. Journal with a lock
24. Jazz style
25. Have a bug spaced
7. Bronx cheer
8. Backs of boats
9. Chunnel crosser
10. Irish Rose's beau
11. "Serpico" author Peter
29. Estrange
29. French friend
30. Sheep's call
33. Remain
36. Group of five
38. Winter wease
40. High card
42. Sound of spinning
43. Jekyll's bad side
44. Therefore
46. Entreaty
47. Snake's hiss sound
48. Fully fill
50. Charged bit

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Handle is missing. 4. Curtain is different. 5. Comb is missing. 6. Soda can is missing.

MAGIC MAZE • CARD GAMES

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

- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
- | | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Blackjack | Fish | Pinochle | Solitaire |
| Canasta | Gin | Poker | Spades |
| Euclre | Hearts | Rook | Whist |
| Faro | Old Maid | Rummy | |

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

F	I	F	A	F	A	R	S	F	A	M	
I	A	R	D	U	S	A	T	U	R	A	
A	M	I	D	P	I	Z	E	R	I	A	
B	A	N	S	H	Z	E	R	O	E	S	
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Diagram for the Magic Maze puzzle showing the words placed within the grid.

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

New Pullman walk of fame members will be inducted

Three new inductees to the Pullman Walk of Fame will be honored during the 30th Anniversary of the National Lentil Festival, at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 18 at the corner of Kamiaken and Main. The Walk of Fame was established in 2003 to honor individuals who have served the Pullman community in a significant way, promoted goodwill, improved the quality of life for Pullman residents or brought acclaim to the area through their contributions. This year's inductees bring the number of commemorative granite plaques to 108. Each plaque has the names of these individuals inscribed and have been installed in the sidewalks of downtown Pullman. Brochures listing all inductees are available at the Pullman Chamber office. Donations are always accepted for the Walk of Fame program.

This year's inductees include:

WSU Presidents & Distinguished Members of the WSU Community: Dr. Richard Daugherty- A noted archaeologist, researcher, author and Washington State University emeritus professor, winning many awards and bringing notoriety to Pullman.

Famous Sports Figures:

Mike Price- During his 14-year tenure with the Cougars, Hall of Fame coach, Mike Price compiled an 83-77 record, including back-to-back 10-win seasons in his final two years in Pullman.

Distinguished Residents:

Ivan and Velma Sayles- Mr. Sayles ran the insurance department for Pullman Grain Growers in 1939 and purchased the business, starting Sayles Insurance in 1944 before consolidating with Downen Insurance in 1985 to become AIA Insurance (currently HUB Insurance). Pullman City Councilman and many other community service roles, including member of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce, was important to Ivan. At age 5, Velma's family moved to Pullman and she graduated from Pullman High School and attended WSC. Among many other attributes, Velma volunteered with the PTA, 4-H, Campfire Girls and Pullman Hospital Auxiliary.

LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

Legals

NOTICE OF A CONDITIONAL USE HEARING
The public is notified of a hearing requested by Meristematic Industries, Inc., the owner of the property where Floyd's marijuana retail shop is located. This involves adding a couple of events per year to promote the plaza's businesses and amending the hours of operation for Floyd's. The hearing will take place before the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, August 23, 2018, at 7:00 PM in the Public Service Building, 1st floor auditorium, N. 310 Main St., Colfax, Washington. The property is located at the former Crossroads Nursery site between Pullman and Moscow on SR 270 at the intersection of Airport Road in the SW ¼ of Section 32, Township 15 N., Range 46 E., W.M., Whitman County, Washington. Persons requiring ADA accommodation should advise us of that need. Interested persons may submit written comments regarding the proposed zoning action to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, (fax) 509-397-6210, before 4:00 PM on Thursday, August 23, 2018. Alan L. Thomson County Planner file: CU 18-05. 32/1

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held Monday, August 20, 2018 at 10:45 a.m. in the Whitman County Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Colfax, Washington. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comments on proposed amendments to Whitman County Code, Title 5, Chapter 5.08, Outdoor Amusements or Assemblies. Any person may attend the hearing to speak for or against the proposed amendments. A copy of the complete proposal is available at the Office of the Whitman County Commissioners.

Sections:
5.08.010 Permit required.
5.08.020 Application-Review by board.
5.08.030 Permit fee-Duration of permit.
5.08.040 Submission of plans for approval.
5.08.050 Approved locations.
5.08.060 Sanitary facilities.
5.08.070 Fire prevention standards.
5.08.080 Penal bond and indemnification.
5.08.090 Public safety.
5.08.100 Parking facilities.
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ENDICOTT SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENT AT-LARGE POSITION
Applications are being accepted through 12:00 noon Wednesday, August 22, 2018 for an opening on the Endicott School Board. Interviews will be conducted at the regularly scheduled board meeting on Monday, August 27, 2018. The vacancy occurs in the Director District #2 which is an At-Large position and is open to any qualified applicant living within the Endicott School District boundary. For official boundary information, please contact the School District. Applications are available at the School District by contacting Dana Crider, 308 School Drive, Endicott, WA 99125 or call 509-657-3523. 31/4

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items by 5pm September 24, 2018. 32/2

SUMMONS
To: DAVID LEE LIVINGSTON, JILL ANN WILSON and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE 1-10,

being all other persons who may claim any right, title or interest in the following described real property: That part of the South 310.0 feet of the North 1,425.0 feet of the East half of the Southeast Quarter in Section 15, Township 54 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Bonner County, Idaho, lying East of the Clagstone County Road. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED by LINDA SCHADEMAN, the plaintiff in the District Court of the First Judicial District in and for Bonner County, Idaho, Case No. CV09-18-1071. The nature of the claim made in the case is to quiet title of the above-described real property to the plaintiff.

Any time after 21 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 215 S. 1st Ave, Sandpoint, ID 83864; telephone: (208) 265-1432; and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at: Scott L. Poorman, P.C., 320 E. Neider Ave., Suite 204, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83815, Phone: (208) 772-6800.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for the plaintiff. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated July 18, 2018. Michael W. Rosedale, Clerk of the District Court. By: Charity L. Hadley, Deputy Clerk. 32/4

ROSALIA PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Town Council at the Rosalia Council Chambers, located in the Library (north door at rear of building) on August 28th, 2018 starting at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the public hearing is to review final project performance on the Rosalia Wastewater Facilities Planning Study funded by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The west room of the library is handicap accessible. Arrangements to accommodate reasonable special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter, will be made upon receiving 24-hour advance notice. Contact Barb Leighton at 509-523-5991 at Rosalia Town Hall. 32/2

Town of LaCrosse
The Town Council Meeting of Thursday, August 9, 2018 has been changed to Thursday, August 16, 2018 at 7pm. Any questions, please contact City Hall at 509-549-3330. 32/1

Ordinance No. 587
An ordinance of the Town of Rosalia adopting a Complete Streets Policy. This ordinance can be viewed in its entirety at Rosalia City Hall, 110 W 5th St., Rosalia, WA 32/1

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Heavy Equipment Operator, LaCrosse Shop-Whitman County Public Works Department. This is a road maintenance and construction position. Equipment operation required: hydraulic excavator, grader, backhoe, bulldozer, loader, tandem axle truck and trailer. REQUIRED: Possession of a valid CDL Class A, Tank Vehicle Endorsement to CDL; a safe driving record, and ability to drive 13-speed road ranger transmission and tandem axle truck with a minimum of two (2) year full-time operating experience with these pieces of equipment. Current medical card and pre-employment drug screening required. PREFERRED: Hazardous Materials Endorsement STARTING SALARY: \$3,167.00 per month plus benefits. CLOSING DATE: Until Filled; next review August 15, 2018. Applications are available at Whitman County Human Resources, www.whitmancounty.org, 400 North Main Street, Colfax, WA 99111 or call (509) 397-5242. AAEOE 31/2

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Palouse Conservation District is seeking an Operations Specialist. The Operations Specialist (OS) is under the guidance of the Director and reports to the Administrative Coordinator.

The primary focus of the OS will be processing employee payroll and related benefit payments, reconciling project/grant coordinator budgets with accounting, preparing/reviewing vouchers, and administrative support. The OS is also involved with activities such as preparing financial records, drafting finance procedures, assisting with audits, contracts, and compliance, records retention/management, public records requests, administering personnel policies and human resource management, office and asset inventory and control.

This position will serve as back-up to the Administrative Coordinator and must be detail-oriented and able to work on several projects simultaneously, set priorities, meet deadlines, and have excellent communication skills. Confidentiality and independent judgment are necessary. Must possess a high level of integrity, honesty, and strong customer service. As such, must act as a liaison between District, government agencies, and landowners in Palouse Conservation District.

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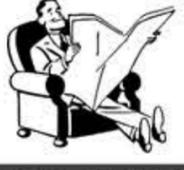


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McCray opens ideas for small town growth



Top: Becky McCray points to a potential spot for artwork above the Palouse River Quilts store. Left: McCray talks to a crowd of business and civic leaders about putting any and everything in windows to encourage business and ideas. McCray's visit was put on by the Colfax Downtown Association and Innovia Foundation.

Becky McCray, founder and publisher of Small Biz Survival, points out possibilities and ideas for downtown Colfax businesses Friday during an interactive walk sponsored by Colfax Downtown Association and Innovia Foundation.

Approximately 40 people from Colfax, Benton City, Pullman and Rosalia attended the walk with McCray up and down three city blocks. Before leaving, McCray met with attendees at The Center and spoke to them about seeing through visitor goggles. She also presented the Four Ts: Tiny, Temporary, Together and Traveling as keys for helping grow businesses in small towns.

During the walk, she pointed out empty windows and encouraged putting any and everything in those windows, whether it be business possibilities, displays for other businesses or home-based businesses or even a child's action figure display so the window was not empty.

She talked at several locations about sub-dividing buildings into smaller office spaces, which fit several of the T: tiny space, bringing multiple people together sharing overhead and tem-

porary space while individuals grow their business. When asked about recruiting businesses, McCray refuted it in favor of growing businesses already here.

"You have 2,000 some people here," she said, then asked the crowd how many had side businesses. She said business growth is about making opportunities for locals to "grow their own" instead of recruiting from out of the area.

Multiple times per block, McCray pointed out areas and opportunities for art work, including mural and sculptures. She urged art as a way to get people to stop and notice things, but also to spark ideas and conversation.

Referring back to her four Ts, she was also a proponent of temporary art works; putting murals on parachute cloth or banners that could be changed out easily. She applauded the Colfax crack art for taking a flaw and making it into a piece of art.

After the tour, McCray and the group returned to The Center for a luncheon and discussion on ideas, issues and opportunities.

"You have an amazing amount of stuff for 2,700," she said of the services and products in the city.

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-Becky McCray, SaveYour.town

Colfax crews clear concrete channel

Colfax city crews were at work clearing and cleaning the flood control channel last week. Public Works Director Matt Hammer said crews are working in the channel in advance of the

Army Corps of Engineers inspection which was scheduled for this week.

Brush from shrubs adjoining the channel were cut and left on the channel floor to be hauled out. Hammer

said they are doing the work in the early part of the day because temperatures in the concrete channel can be as much as 10 degrees hotter than outside temperatures elsewhere in town.

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TREE FIRE AT PINE CITY

Fire crews from seven different districts responded to a fire Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1, which ignited trees and brush between two residences located at the junction of Pine City-Malden and Texas Ferry roads at Pine City. The fire started in a grove of pine trees.

Rosalia Fire Chief Bill Tensfeld estimated the fire covered three to four acres which contained timber. The timber was located between a residence on the north side of the area and a barn on an adjoining residence on the south side.

Tensfeld said the fire started off a mulching attachment on the front of a Bobcat which was used by a contractor to cut brush as part of a project to clear flammable material for a fire protection zone. The mulcher is believed to have started the fire by throwing sparks when it hit some type of object.

Crews kept the tree fire from spreading to the house and barn. The fire was also adjacent to other trees in the Pine City area. St. John volunteers were first on the scene. In addition to Rosalia, other departments responding to the fire were Lamont, Spangle, Steptoe, Oakesdale and Farmington.

Local companies assisted with hauling water to the scene. Crews were on the scene until after 9 p.m. Tensfeld said a Rosalia truck had been stationed at the site to counter any restart of the fire. Windy conditions, which were in

the weather forecast, increased the probability of a flareup.

A district fire truck was moved up to Steptoe from Colfax to provide coverage there while the Steptoe units were at the Pine City fire.

SORORITY SUES SORORITY

A civil damage suit involving two sororities on Linden Street on WSU's college hill was filed Monday in superior court. Alpha Delta Pi seeks treble damages for alleged intrusions on their property during a 2017 remodeling project undertaken by Delta Gamma.

The suit was filed by Susan Kaplan of the Spokane law firm Carroll, Biddle and Bilanco.

James W. Elmer Construction Co. of Spokane, alleged contractor on the project, is listed as a co-defendant.

The suit alleges shrubs, grass, ground cover and a shade tree were removed from Alpha Delta Pi's property, located between the two sororities. It contends removal of soil on the property has caused erosion problems.

It also alleges part of a garbage receptacle installed on Alpha Pi's property does not conform with city setback rules.

The suit said damages will be determined at the time of trial. It also asks the court to order the defendant to remove the receptacle. The suit noted before the project started, Delta Gamma sought an easement for a transmitter on

the southwest corner of Alpha Delta Pi's property and was informed of conditions which would have to be met. The transmitter was located elsewhere, but the episode should have served to make the defendants aware of conditions which they would have to meet before they allegedly encroached on the Alpha property during the subsequent remodeling project in the summer of 2017.

KEENE SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS

Randi Keene, 34, pleaded guilty to amended charges of harassment and third degree assault Friday morning in superior court. As part of a plea bargain agreement, a third charge of obstructing was dismissed.

The charges relate to a July 16 arrest at the home of Keene's mother in Garfield. Keene reportedly harassed her mother and threatened to kill her. Officer Joe Handley, who responded to the residence, said he was punched three times in the ear while trying to arrest Keene.

She was sentenced to 364 days in jail with all but 30 suspended. She was ordered to get a drug abuse evaluation and undergo any recommended treatment.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Daniel LeBeau told the court Keene has a bad meth habit. He said the 334 days of suspended sentence are intended to get the defendant to undergo drug treatment she needs so she doesn't land back in court.

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