

SINCE  
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# WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE

Thursday, August 23, 2018

50 CENTS

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## August fog



A red-rimmed sun struggles to penetrate through the thick smoke that overcast Whitman County last week and Monday.

Devices in LaCrosse and Rosalia deemed the air "Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups" Tuesday due to smoke from wildfires in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia and Alberta.

The improvement followed designations in the red zone for "Unhealthy" on Monday and last week. As deemed by the Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE), those in "Sensitive Groups," such as

people with asthma, respiratory infection, diabetes, lung or heart disease, or who have had a stroke, are advised to limit time spent outdoors.

[continued on next page](#)

## Revised outdoor amusements ordinance gets county approval

BY WILL DEMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

The Whitman County Board of Commissioners unanimously passed a "complete re-write" of the Outdoor Amusements or Assemblies Ordinance at their Monday meeting.

The ordinance aims to regulate large events and gatherings in the unincorporated areas of Whitman County by requiring prior approval from the county and other local agencies, as well as a sliding permit fee based on the size of the event.

In doing so, the county seeks to protect the safety and well-being of county land and residents during large gatherings, while not over-regulating small family or neighborhood gatherings.

The Outdoor Amusements/Assemblies Ordinance recently came under public scrutiny during "Weedstock 2018," which was the first time the regu-

lation had been applied since its implementation in 2007.

More than 1,300 people attended the three-day camping, music and marijuana festival in a field south of Colfax along Union Flat Creek April 20.

The Whitman County Sheriff's Office reported 10 arrests in the immediate area over the course of Weedfest. They included four for driving with a suspended license and three for outstanding warrants.

No arrests or citations were issued for smoking marijuana in public.

After neighbors and county officials voiced concerns about the event, landowners Penny and Gerald Gilchrist tried to shut down Weedfest in the days leading up to it, but a loophole in the ordinance left them powerless.

The previous version of the Outdoor

[continued on next page](#)

## Panel increases pay for county elected officials

Pay raises ranging from three to 10 percent were listed Monday in a report from the county's Citizens Committee on Salaries for Elected Officials. The report was relayed to the public by County Auditor Eunice Coker.

The salary adjustments are based on a comparative analysis with the average salaries for the same positions in five other counties in the state that are compara-

ble to Whitman County. They included Douglas, Jefferson, Kittitas, Okanogan and Stevens counties.

At the low end of the hikes was three percent for the commissioners, who will now make \$72,252 per year. Top pay hike went to the sheriff, who will receive a 10 percent boost to \$104,280 per year.

A six percent hike to

[continued on next page](#)

## New commercial drop-off rule: Transfer station repairs underway following fire

Recovery and repair continues at the Whitman County Waste Transfer Station after an early morning fire Aug. 3 took the three-year-old garbage transfer building out of commission.

A Belfor of Spokane cleaning crew is on hand this week to scrub smoke residue off metal and pull down damaged insulation to be replaced in half of the building.

Last week, Greg's Electric of Colfax took out damaged lights and disconnected electrical wiring before new steel panels are

put in. A representative from Crain Equipment of Eugene, Ore., was set to arrive Wednesday to inspect the crane which is inside the transfer station.

Replacement steel panels are on order from the original manufacturer in Nebraska, with two to three weeks remaining until expected arrival.

Mark Storey, County Public Works director, and Solid Waste Operations Manager David Nails aim for re-opening in early October.

In the meantime, commercial garbage and recy-

cling trucks will no longer drop off after 4 p.m., while residents are still permitted to come in until 5 p.m. The earlier cut-off for commercial trucks allows more time for loads to be inspected.

Also, no loads are left inside the building overnight.

Nails noted last week two other fires have started in the new transfer building since it went on line.

The smoldering item(s) that caused the fire arrived in a load of garbage at the end of the day Aug. 2, in a

[continued on next page](#)



### Lentil Fest laugh

Port Commissioner Tom Kammerzell, center, cracks a laugh alongside Commissioner Michael Largent, left, as the two serve festival-goers from the world's largest bowl of chili. For more National Lentil Festival pictures, see page 10A.

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## Outdoor amusement

Amusements/Assemblies Ordinance required a permit for an event in an unincorporated area of Whitman County which expected 250 or more people to attend and charged for admission. However – as was the case for Weedstock 2018 – events expecting 250-plus attendees, but which did not charge admission were not required to have a permit.

Commissioner Art Swannack, who was largely responsible for re-writing the ordinance, pointed to Weedfest as one example of the original draft's major issues, but noted he began working on updating the ordinance back in 2013. Swannack said the original bill was too ambiguous overall and did not provide an adequate system for dealing with permit approvals and

enforcement.

Commissioner Michael Largent praised the new ordinance.

"We're in a far better place with this than we are without it," Largent said.

He explained the board will monitor the implementation of the ordinance and "insert common sense as need be" should issues arise.

The newly-signed ordinance will not regulate gatherings of 300 people or less, but reads that events exceeding this amount "are a potential cause of concern with regards to public health" and require prior approval.

According to the ordinance, applicants requesting a permit to host an event must submit a proposal at least 60 days in advance to Board of Commissioners. If

everything's up to the board's standards, commissioners will grant preliminary approval within 45 days and turn the proposal over to local agencies who will inspect the facilities to ensure compliance with county health and safety codes.

Fees associated with filing a permit follow a fee schedule outlined in the new ordinance which ranges from \$300-\$10,000 depending on the size of the event. Compared with the previous version, the new ordinance's fee schedule contains higher costs except at the highest end.

Applications for a permit must also include a "reasonable estimate" of the number of attendees expected at the event. If the actual amount in atten-

dance exceeds the original estimate by 20 percent, the new ordinance grants landowners, local officials and law enforcement the authority to prohibit further access.

This provides greater capacity to control an event's size if it gets out of hand as compared with the previous ordinance, which only granted the county sheriff the discretion to require the event's sponsor to limit admission.

Failure to comply with the ordinance or failure to acquire the necessary proper permit prior to holding an event will result in a misdemeanor charge and a civil fine of \$5,000 or equivalent to the cost of the required permit.

## Air quality

Those with health conditions may experience worsened symptoms, and healthy people may begin to have symptoms.

On Tuesday, the DOE's Rosalia air quality number was 127 and the LaCrosse number 123. Pullman registered 93 – the amount of particulates (solid pieces of ash or dust) per volume of air.

Each school district makes decisions on how to

proceed with outdoor sports practices.

For more information, [www.whitmancountypublichealth.org](http://www.whitmancountypublichealth.org) links to the DOE's chart, which is monitored and updated locally.

The DOE's color-coded chart spans six rating levels. Red follows "Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups" (orange) and precedes "Very Unhealthy" (purple). The worst is a deep purple for "Hazardous."

## Pay raise

\$75,840 per year was assigned to the assessor, auditor, court clerk and treasurer. The county coroner was also allowed a six percent hike to \$76,872.

The pay hike for 2019

follows a hike at the start of this year with a 2.5 percent cost of living adjustment.

Increased cost for the pay hikes will be \$28,173 for the 2019 budget.

## Transfer station repair

truck from WSU or Pullman Disposal. It started in garbage which had been left in the building overnight to be processed the next day.

"The biggest problem was, it was burning right next to a translucent (fiberglass) panel on the wall that caught on fire," said Storey.

The building's intermittent fiberglass panels were installed to allow natural light into the building,

With the structure now out of use, its purpose of handling only garbage has reverted back to the former transfer building, which had been handling recycling since 2015.

With the old building

now taking both garbage and recycling, two members of the county road crew are on site helping, along with two temporary workers.

Garbage and recycling go in four slots. The new building had added seven more, for garbage alone.

Nails noted the increased volume of intake since the last time the building was used for both waste streams.

"Because of the growth of Pullman, it's noticeable, it's huge," Nails said.

He has also postponed setting a date for the annual fall cleanup week which features reduced rates, usually in the first week of October.

## Speed said in excess of 150 mph:

# Trial date set for Spokane rider after high-speed motorcycle chase

Formal charges of attempting to elude and driving with a suspended or revoked license were filed Aug. 16 against Emery E. Reeves, 32, Spokane Valley. Reeves was arrested late Aug. 14 as a suspect in an alleged high speed motorcycle pursuit on Highway 195. The Washington State Patrol probable charge report alleged Reeves hit speeds of more than 150 miles-per-hour in a chase between Colfax and Cashup Flat where the suspect's motorcycle was found in tall grass alongside Klaveano Road.

Reeves pleaded not guilty to the two charges Friday afternoon in superior court. His bond for pre-trial release was amended down from \$100,000 to \$10,000 surety or \$1,000 in cash. He posted the bond and was released.

Trial date on the two charges was scheduled for Nov. 13. Spokane Attor-

ney Tracy Scott Collins filed a notice with the court that he will represent Reeves in court.

Last Tuesday, Aug. 14, a motorcycle and helmet were found in the tall grass off Klaveano Road in the Cashup area. Officers and volunteers conducted an extensive search in the Cashup area without success. Reeves was eventually arrested after a resident in the Cashup area at approximately 7:30 p.m. reported seeing a man get out of a grassy area and get into the back seat of an extended cab pickup truck. The pickup truck was stopped at mile marker 79 in Spokane County on Highway 195 and Reeves was arrested. The truck turned out to be driven by Reeves' employer, who said Reeves called him and reported he had had mechanical trouble with this motorcycle.

The motorcycle Reeves was be-

lieved to have been riding was pursued by a Washington State Patrol motorcycle trooper who was at the Corner Chevron in north Colfax when the high speed chase began at about 1:30. Trooper Robert Taylor, who followed along behind the two motorcycles noted they were traveling in excess of 150 mph as they were pulling away from his patrol cruiser.

A trooper located north of the chase on 195 at the time reported he did not see the oncoming cycle pass him, and Whitcom received reports from the grain elevator crew at Cashup that the cycle rider had turned off the highway.

Prosecutor Denis Tracy after the arrest urged any motorists who witnessed the high speed chase between Colfax and Cashup to call the WSP office in Colfax or the Sheriff's office.

## Asphalt overlay set on Farmington Road

The second half of a hot-mix asphalt overlay project on Farmington Road is scheduled for around Sept. 10. A county Public Works crew is slated to cover five miles of road from Tekoa south to the intersection of Warner Road, at Seltice.

The estimated two-week project includes set-up, staging, paving and striping. The overlay will extend 600-700 feet into Tekoa.

The first half of the project, covering five miles north from Farmington to Seltice, was done last summer.

# Palouse will apply for electric car charger

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

The Palouse City Council voted Aug. 14 to authorize City Administrator Kyle Dixon to apply to bring an electric car charger to Palouse through an Avista program which has placed several throughout the region in the past two years.

Electricity cost on the chargers is something the city would cover.

"It's not like they are giving free electricity away, it's as a public benefit, like

the costs for maintaining a city park," said Paul Kimmel, Avista's regional business manager.

Dixon sent in the application Monday.

"We've had multiple inquiries in Palouse about it," said Mayor Michael Echanove.

If Palouse is chosen, Avista would provide the charging equipment and \$2,000 in installation costs. The city would cover the rest, which Kimmel indicated would amount to less than Avista's part.

A location discussed for the potential Palouse charger is at Heritage Park, in the last parking site set back off Main Street.

If approved, the chargers would be put in this fall, Kimmel said.

The chargers are for plug-in hybrid electric vehicles and battery electric vehicles (BEV), which are powered by electricity only.

In 2016, the Washington State Transportation and Utility Commission approved a \$3,000,000 pilot program for Avista to install charging infrastructure for electric vehicles at residential and commercial customer locations.

## Sheriff seeks applicants for reserve training

Whitman County Sheriff's Office is still looking for a few good men and women to join its Reserve Deputy Program. The deadline for application has been extended to Aug. 31.

The office is now accepting applications for the position of Reserve Deputy Sheriff for its upcoming Reserve Academy.

Applicants must possess a high school diploma and be at least 21 at the time of appointment. Applicants must pass a written examination, physical agility test, polygraph examination, psychological review and background check. They will be required to successfully complete a 260 hour basic reserve Academy.

Applications may be picked up in person at the Whitman County Sheriff's Office or obtained online from the office website.

## Community Events

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

### August 22

Wired Wednesday  
Open Lab @ Tek Center  
10 - 11 am  
Kids 1st Grade & Up  
Drop In & Explore  
•Makey Makey  
•Snap Circuits  
•Ozobots  
•Lego Fun  
•Magnetic Fun  
•Make-N-Take Projects  
Discover, Tinker, Create  
Questions?? Call  
Nichole at Colfax Library

### August 23

INBC  
Blood Drive  
Whitman Hospital  
10:15 am – 1:30 pm  
[www.INBCSaves.org](http://www.INBCSaves.org)

### September 3

Vintage Threshing Bee  
at the Palouse  
Empire Fairground  
No host lunch available  
Free to the Public

### September 6 - 9

Palouse Empire Fair  
322 Fairgrounds Rd.,  
Colfax, WA  
Rodeo, Exhibits,  
Livestock,  
Entertainment,  
Educational Programs,  
Senior Citizen Pancake  
Breakfast, Carnival  
Rides, and Much more!  
For More Information  
Visit  
[palouseempirefair.org](http://palouseempirefair.org)

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## BURN BAN IN EFFECT

**Effective immediately and until further notice.**

Due to the current temperatures and dry conditions, **Whitman County Fire District No. 8** has imposed burn ban throughout its district.

**ALL OPEN FLAME FIRES ARE PROHIBITED.**

This ban includes camp fires, burning yard debris, burn pits, and agricultural spot burning. Any violations will be documented and evidence handed over to the Whitman County Sheriff's office the Whitman County Fire Marshall for fines and legal action. Outdoor barbecues using propane, pellets, or briquettes, and propane fire pits may still be operated.



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## Mural artist Katerina Wiley will be honored at St. John

Katerina Wiley, a recent graduate of St. John High School, has been planning on getting the Gold Award, the highest and most prestigious award in Girl Scouting, for years. Kat, as she likes to be called, decided that her project would be painting a mural in the heart of St. Johns to depict scenes that highlight the Palouse region.

Her goal with the 30x70-foot mural on the north-facing exterior wall of St. John Hardware was to pay homage to her heritage while fostering a sense of community now and for future generations. She also hopes to inspire a new generation of artists.

A celebration of the achievement will be Friday, Aug. 24, at St. John Hardware in St. John from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Attendees can wish Kat well before she heads off to attend Lewis & Clark State College in Lewiston.

In addition to painting the mural, she taught art to third, fourth and fifth grade students at St. John and Endicott elementary schools. Twice a week for 10 weeks, Kat taught students the process of creating a mural. Her students painted miniature murals that will be displayed at the dedication of the mural.

Once Kat received permission from St. John Hardware, she secured funding to make the project happen, enlisted the help of several mentors including an artistic director, marketing advisor, financial advisor, teaching advisors, and a general advisor.

As part of the undertaking she removed old nails, power washed and prepped the wall with a coat of white paint giving her a large empty canvas to create her masterpiece.

She also set a budget for the project and developed a marketing plan that included creating a Facebook account where she posted progress of the mural.

It took Kat 15 weeks to finish the mural.

"The hardest part of the project was getting it done before my Girl Scout destination trip to Costa Rica and making time with so much going on," Kat said. "Between planning, promoting, collecting donations, and actually getting the painting done, I'm proud to say I finished the day before I boarded the plane to Costa Rica!"

# Yellow jackets, wasps mark big comeback year

Equipped with sharp stingers, craving sugar and searching for water sources in a parched landscape, yellow jackets and paper wasps have been increasingly visible since a run of hot weather kicked in more than a week ago.

"Compared to recent years, the number of wasps is considerably up," said Richard Zack, WSU entomologist.

He added wasps become more agitated in late summer and into fall, increasing the likelihood of encounters with humans, said Zack.

"They don't like the intense heat and need water to cool off their nests where colonies have reached their maximum size. It has been a hot, dry summer and finding water isn't easy," he explained.

It's not unusual to see the yellow-and-black striped insects buzzing around standing puddles and recently watered lawns and gardens. They're also desperately seeking sugar, swooping down on pop cans, sweet foods and rotting tree fruits and berries.

"As summer starts winding down, wasps turn

from protein-based foods to sugar for a quick energy fix," said Zack. Their deadlines loom as they enter the twilight of their lives.

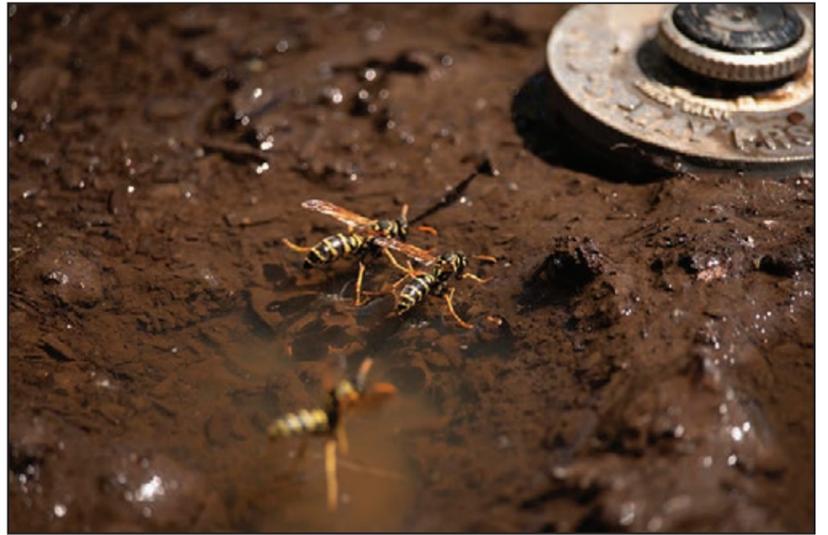
Yellow jackets and paper wasps are the two most common wasp types in Washington state. Both populations are higher in 2018 than in the past five years or so, according to Peter Landolt, WSU adjunct faculty member of entomology.

"Though the overall number is noticeably larger, it's still considered average because previous years' conditions were not always favorable for wasp populations," he said.

Periods of cool, damp springtime weather prevented the wasps from reaching peak numbers. Then two years in a row of record warm days helped bring the numbers back up, he explained.

"Now their populations are back to normal and people aren't used to it."

For most people stung by a wasp, the searing pain and localized swelling is a short-lived disturbance and a lesson in caution. Unlike bees, wasps can sting repeatedly.



Wasps congregate near water spigots during the dry summer. Christina Rede, WSU entomology, photo.

But for others, a sting can trigger more severe reactions such as hives, an increased heart rate, trouble breathing and trouble swallowing.

"Anyone hypersensitive to the venom should consult a doctor," Landolt advised.

For typical, milder reactions, he recommends applying a rub-on product that contains ammonia as

an active ingredient. Ammonia helps take the sting out of the sting by counteracting acidic toxins in the venom, he explained.

To lure wasps away from humans, hang commercially sold wasp traps on the periphery of where people will congregate, said Zack. He also recommends that fallen fruit be picked up and picnic food

be kept covered as long as possible.

Zack and Landolt stressed that wasps are also beneficial to humans and the ecosystem alike because they feed on aphids, caterpillars, flies and other insect pests that harm vegetable gardens and field crops.

—WSU News Service

## Pullman teachers get raise in face of looming budget funding deficit

BY WILL DEMARCO  
Gazette Reporter

Pullman teachers struck a tentative deal last week to raise their pay 17 percent over the next two years.

If approved, Pullman instructors will see a 15 percent pay increase in the upcoming school year, along with a two percent increase for the 2019-2020 year. The agreement states a first-year teacher in the district could make a maximum salary of approximately \$47,000, while teachers on the highest end of the pay grade would max out just under \$88,000 per year.

Pullman teachers must still act to ratify the agreement before it is finalized, which Supt. Robert Maxwell said should be next week.

Collective bargaining for the salary increase began in May, with the teacher's union shooting for a 15.5 percent raise against the school board's

offer of 13 percent. Tension around the issue increased earlier this month when the teacher's union declared an impasse during pay negotiations and when a group of teachers and advocates rallied in front of Pullman High School Aug. 8.

Pullman expects a multi-million dollar budget shortfall over the next few years. As part of a new state rule, the district conducted a four-year budget projection earlier this summer, which estimated a loss of over \$300,00 for the upcoming year. The budget gap is projected to widen to \$2.6 million by the 2021-2022 academic year. The district will rely on reserves to fund the deficit.

Fiscal Director Diane Hodge said the district's money troubles can be attributed to legislation to comply with the McCleary decision by Washington's supreme court six years ago.

The state legislature only came into compliance

with the McCleary decision this year, which effectively reduced the voter-approved maintenance and operations levy for PPS by almost half.

Maxwell said he's proud of the progress made on behalf of Pullman teachers after months of negotiating.

To reconcile a personnel spending increase and the concurrent budget shortfall, Maxwell said the district will analyze district and building spending to determine "what is and isn't in line with teacher's and student's needs."

Maxwell also stressed the importance for the district to be as transparent as possible and keep parents and the public updated with the school district's changes over the next few

years.

"We need to be having that conversation now, so we can look down the road to year three or four and not be surprised," Maxwell explained.

Pullman School District has posted a number of statements and answered common questions on its Facebook page in recent weeks to keep the public informed about the pay raise and budget deficit news. The district has also hired a neutral third party from the state who will listen to and report confidential concerns from residents. They will accept phone calls through Sept. 15.

The first day of school for Pullman is Wednesday, Aug. 29.

## Transfer station building plans

The Whitman County Public Works department has moved up a capital project set for 2019 to build a modular office building at the Waste Transfer Station that would house a training room/conference room, storage space, break room and rest rooms with showers in an estimated 1,000 to 1,200-square-foot space.

Public Works Director Mark Storey told county commissioners Monday that he will begin to get quotes for the building from the county's small works roster.

The estimated \$60,000-\$80,000 building would house new office space for the transfer station director and foreman.

Earlier this summer, Storey collected informal comment on the idea and met with County Commissioner Dean Kinzer to see how the project would fit in the county's capital facility plan for the transfer station.

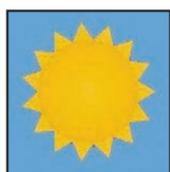
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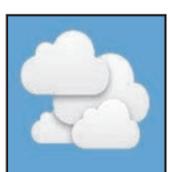
**THURSDAY**  
Mostly sunny.  
High of 84.  
Low of 55.  
Wind  
SW 16 mph.  
0% chance of precip.



**FRIDAY**  
Sunny.  
High of 73.  
Low of 50.  
Wind  
WSW 16 mph.  
0% chance of precip.



**SATURDAY**  
Mostly sunny.  
High of 75.  
Low of 52.  
Wind  
SW 8 mph.  
10% chance of precip.



**SUNDAY**  
Cloudy.  
High of 71.  
Low of 51.  
Wind  
SW 13 mph.  
20% chance of precip.



**MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY**  
Cloudy to mostly sunny.  
Highs 68 to 73.  
Lows 48 to 51.  
Winds light.  
Chance of precip 0-40%.

### WEATHER

Readings taken by  
JB Broeckel of LaCrosse

DATE	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
August 14	85	42	
August 15	89	42	
August 17	90	55	
August 18	84	66	
August 19	82	39	
August 20	86	41	
August 21	86	43	

### MARKETS

Wheat	\$6.10
Barley	\$140
Green Peas	\$11.50
Brewer/Merritt	\$27.00
Yellow Peas	\$9.00
Pardinas	\$25.00
Garbanzos	\$22.00

# Hart, Rembert advance to judge's race last lap

John Hart and Robert Rembert, both of Pullman, will advance to the November general election after finishing one-two in the Aug. 7 primary. After Tuesday's last count, Hart finished with 3,969 votes for more than 43 percent of the returns, and Rembert finished with 2,736 for 29.68 percent.

Dan LeBeau finished with 2,512 for 27.25 to be bumped in the competitive race.

Final count of ballots totaled

20,421 for a 46.73 percent turnout.

In the other close finish, challenger Christina (Chris) Nelson of Endicott edged incumbent Mark Clinton in the returns for county treasurer. Nelson posted a 44-vote edge, 3,667 to 3,623. Both will be back on the ballot for the Nov. 6 general election.

Democrat Lisa Brown defeated Cathy McMorris Rodgers by 256 votes in the hotly contested race for U.S. 5th dis-

trict representative. Final count was 5,058 for Brown and 4,772 for McMorris-Rodgers, the 14-year Republican incumbent.

Both Republican state representatives topped challengers in the county. Mary Dye of Pomeroy defeated Jenn Goulet of Pasco 5,352 to 4,732, and Joe Schmick of Colfax defeated Mathew Sutherland of Pullman with 52 percent of the vote, 5,222 to 4,810.

Incumbent Republican

Michael Largent posted a close to 10 percent win over Democrat John-Mark Mahnkey in the race for county commissioner seat three, 2,793 to 2,297.

In the other contested county race, Sandy Jamison of Garfield defeated Eric Fejeran of Pullman by more than 15 percent, 5,687 to 4,158 in the race for county auditor.

St. John cemetery district's proposal for a special levy to pave a road into the cemetery came

less than one percent of the required majority at 59.04 percent with a count of 209 yes and 145 no.

The district maintenance and operation levy, Lamont and Rosalia fire district levies and a Garfield street levy were all approved.

Both Farmington levy proposals, one for streets and the other for current expense, failed.

## Whitman County Primary Election Final 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 4,902, 51.1%  
Susan Hutchinson 2,168, 22.6%  
Keith Swank 295, 3.1%

#### U.S. Representative, Congressional District #5

Cathy McMorris Rodgers 4,772, 46.4%  
Lisa Brown 5,058, 49.2%  
Jered Bonneau 175, 1.7%  
David Saulibio 211, 2.1%  
Kari Ilonummi 72, 0.7%

### LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

#### State Representative, District #9, Position #1

Mary Dye 5,352, 53.1%  
Jennifer Goulet 4,732, 46.9%

#### State Representative, District #9, Position #2

Joe Schmick 5,222, 52.1%  
Matthew Sutherland 4,810, 47.9%

### WHITMAN COUNTY

#### County Commissioner, District #3

Michael Largent 2,793, 54.9%  
John-Mark Mahnkey 2,297, 45.1%

#### County Auditor

Sandy Jamison 5,687, 57.8%  
Eric Fejeran 4,158, 42.2%

#### County Treasurer

Mark Clinton 3,623, 49.7%  
Christina Nelson 3,667, 50.3%

### JUDICIAL OFFICES

#### District Court Judge

John Hart 3,969, 43.1%  
Dan LeBeau 2,512, 27.3%  
Rob Rembert 2,736, 29.7%

### TOWN/CITY/DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS

#### Town of Farmington Proposition #1

Special \$8,000 levy for street maintenance.  
Yes 35, 57.4%  
No 26, 42.6%

#### Town of Farmington Proposition #2

Current expense levy for \$15,000.  
Yes 28, 47.5%  
No 31, 52.5%

#### 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 134, 69.8%  
No 58, 30.2%

#### Lamont Fire Protection District #5 Proposition #1

Maintenance of operation levy of \$10,000 for years 2019 through 2022.

Yes 22, 81.5%  
No 5, 18.5%

#### Rosalia Fire Protection District #7 Proposition #1

Renewal of \$.50 EMS levy per assessed \$1,000 of valuation for 2019.

Yes 287, 92.3%  
No 24, 7.7%

#### 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 252, 70.8%  
No 104, 29.2%

#### St. John Cemetery District #3 Proposition #2

Levy of \$28,000 for paving road from parking lot to Highway 23.

Yes 209, 59%  
No 145, 41%

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

## MY TWO CENTS:

# Geocaching provides family adventure

BY JANA MATHIA

Mom of 4 treasure-hunters

It can be hard to find activities to do with the kids while they are home for the summer that aren't expensive or take a lot of time; especially when you live in a rural Whitman County town already removed from so much. There are the staples: library programs, the pool, video games and playing in the yard.

Our family discovered a new one this year: geocaching. I had heard chit-chat about it, but when my eldest came home from a Whitman County Parks program all excited about it, I decided to give it a go.

The premise is simple: people hide little caches in various places for others to find using the GPS coordinates. These coordinates are logged into geocaching.com or a similar website for anyone who wants to get and try to find the cache; all you need is a smart phone or GPS device to point you the right way.

These caches are everywhere. While bigger towns and

cities have dozens to hundreds, there are still some along the more remote stretches.

Our first day of geocaching I loaded four boys ages 9 to 2 in the car and left a couple of hours early for a family get-together. The boys and I found four that day. The first was just north of Winona, then two more between LaCrosse and Dusty and the fourth at the Dusty rest stop.

They were so excited about it. My boys love treasure and scavenger hunts and "Where's Waldo" books, and this appealed to all of that. Using the geocaching app on my smart phone, we would head to the location which was usually just off a paved road, something right on the side of the road. Once the app told us we were within 20 feet, we would pull over and search around on foot. The app only narrowed the search to within three feet of the geocache, so we still had to manually search. One cache was the size of a pill bottle my son found in the crack of a rock. Another was about the size of a water bottle hidden under a couple of rocks while another was

a fake rock setting in a pile of rocks. The smallest was inside a reflector used for hideaway keys.

Now, one of the big rules of geocaching is no muggles. For those not familiar with Harry Potter lingo, a muggle is someone outside the wizard community. In this case, it means you don't let people who aren't geocaching know you're looking or especially that you've found something. (For the record, the description of the type of geocaches we found do not correlate with the listing of where we were looking.) So not only are you trying to find something that may be no bigger than your thumb, but you are doing it covertly if other people are around. As my children aren't really apt at stealth, it is a good thing these geocaches were in remote locations with no passerbys.

Another day took us up to the parks of Colfax. Someone has placed geocaches in each park as part of a sort of tour using Colfax's original name, Belleville. In addition to each cache, the placers included historical information

and pictures of the town, such as how Schmuck Park came to be and how it got its name. That day we joined forces with my sister-in-law and her three children. It was a fun day with the younger ones climbing on park play equipment while the older ones searched for the geocaches, taking turns kind of holding the phone to find the spot. At the minimum, each geocache has a piece of paper or log book for finders to write down their names to prove they found it. One local geocache – but not at a park – was an ammo box with two sacks of trinkets inside. Here, finders can exchange one of their own trinkets for one left by another. That cache gained four new Lego men where there had been bouncy balls and little toys.

When our family goes on trips, we are able to integrate geocaching as part of the travel. Instead of five hours non-stop in the car to visit family on the west side of the state, we can make pit stops and stretch our legs while looking for a new geocache to log. Once logged as found on the app, a smiley face appears over that

location. The more you find, the more smiles. A recent family trip added smiles near the petrified ginko forest at Vantage and five more at a state park near Ellensburg.

Geocaching is fundamentally simple, but you can get very involved and intricate. There are geocaching trails or caches that can only be opened after solving puzzles or following certain clues.

The original geocache was placed May 3, 2000, by Dave Ulmer of Beavercreek, Ore., as a way to sort of commemorate the removal of Selective Availability from the GPS (Global Positioning System) the day before. The location was posted on the USENET website and within three days it had been found twice. Since then, the number of caches has grown to more than one million world wide.

For more information about geocaching, you can read online <https://www.rei.com/learn/expert-advice/gps-geocaching.html> or just download the Geocaching app onto your smart phone and jump on in.

## Palouse receives bid on river trail project

BY GARTH MEYER

Gazette Reporter

The City of Palouse has received one bid so far for the river trail project on donated land along the North Fork of Palouse River through downtown. The city received a \$26,530 grant from the county's .09 tax program in the spring for the trail project.

"The terrain on that side, the grade, it's got it's

challenges. It's just a steep grade right there," said Michael Echanove, Palouse mayor.

Under the rules of the .09 grants, the city matches up to 25 percent. The total for Palouse is not yet determined due to the factor of donated land, which will be counted as part of the match.

No deadline has been set for bids, as it is not a formal bid process.

City Administrator Kyle Dixon has sought interest from five area contractors, and expects a second bid to come in in September. At that point, he will present the bids to the city council for consideration.

The first that arrived is from Palouse Hills Excavators in Garfield.

Once a decision is made, the trail part of the project could be finished this fall.

"This is something that could be done before winter," said Dixon.

Earlier this year, the Chris Boyd family of

Palouse donated to the city an eighth-mile long, 50 to 70-foot wide strip from the riverbank up the hill to Shady Lane – the dirt path featured in the hay ride part of Haunted Palouse each October.

The strip begins at the South River Road bridge at the east end of Main Street, and ends at the footbridge, which spans the river across from the Post Office.

The city's plans are to make a 4 to 6 foot wide walking trail along the bank, along with a possible picnic area.



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# SPORTS

## Bulldog football staff looks to fill back slots

Colfax Coach Mike Morgan and staff greeted 34 football players for the start of practice season which has been hampered by smoke conditions. The Bulldogs Monday opted for light practice in the gyms at JES, but were back out on the field when skies cleared Tuesday.

The smoke conditions could also be a factor Friday when the Bulldogs are slated to make a traditional season start at the Ritzville Jamboree. A predicted change in the weather at the end of the week looks like the skies will clear enough to get the early season sampler played.

Colfax had nine seniors on the team last year. The Bulldogs rolled up a 6-3 mark in the NE campaign and were stopped short of playoff action again by a loss to Asotin in the league crossover round.

Among the grads were quarterback Brett Kincaid, who finished his career with his best game in the Asotin battle, and running backs Chris Jones and Ben Ahmann.

"We've got most of our receivers back, but we'll need to find a quarterback and running backs to put it back together," Coach Mike



-Tom Mohr photo

Colfax Bulldog football recruits fly through the air on the first day of practice. Assistant Coach Mark Brown is in the background.

Morgan commented.

Morgan is starting his 21st year as head coach in his 27th year at Colfax. He was an assistant under Doug Curtis for six years.

Working out the QB slot early in the season are

Gunner Aune, now a junior, and Layne Gingerich, a sophomore who has been recruited from the baseball ranks.

Among the recruits for running back is Matt Hockett of Oakesdale, who

wrapped up his sports season as a sophomore entrant in the state 1B track finals at Cheney.

Caden Noha, a sophomore, has moved here from St. John and could also be in the mix for a running

back slot.

Among the returnees in the receiver crops are Gabe Ahmann, Dakota Hall and Mason Miller, all seniors, and Nick Klaveano, a junior.

New recruits Brandon

Lustig, a junior, and Mark Morgan, sophomore could also be in the picture.

Augie Allenbach, one of the stalwarts in the line last year, is back as a senior, but Riley Wuestney graduated. Leo Huels, the German exchange student who tried all sports when he was here last year and had part of the line action and kicking for football, has returned to Germany.

Other grads who departed were Morgan Rogers, Tucker Gleason, Zach Jarosh and Derek Ward.

The team has also added Cameron Hiatt, who moved here from Moscow last year, and Isaiah Buri, a former resident who has returned to town.

Caden Brown, who missed the season last year with an injury, is also back in action on the line this year as a junior.

Assistant coaches returning are Mark Brown, Jason Cooper, Todd Kinley and Phil Morgan.

Zach McBride, a WSU freshman who played at Issaquah, is helping out, and Matt Morgan, who was raised in Pullman, is expected to assist with the junior high team this year.

## New Colfax net coach faces rebuild challenge

New Colfax volleyball coach Molly McNeil greeted 21 recruits Monday for the first turnout of the season. A WSU grad, McNeil has 11 years of coaching and teaching experience. She came to Colfax after stops in Okanogan and Tillamook, Ore.

McNeil faces the challenge of launching a new Colfax net chapter after Sue Doering and the Bulldogs captured the state 2B title last year in a five-game battle with Mossyrock at the SunDome in Yakima.

Shawna Kneale, a long-time assistant coach under Doering, is assisting the new coach at the start of the season. Kneale officially retired from the coaching ranks, but she is helping McNeil while the district is in the process of hiring another coach for the program.

A power lineup of four Colfax seniors from the title team departed with diplo-

mas last June. They included Abbie Miller, Piper Kai, Greta Geier and Carmen Gfeller.

Gfeller finished her career with NE MVP honors, and the other three seniors were named to the all-league team.

All four played a big role in the title run last year and a strong season the previous year.

Back as seniors from last year's team are Kylie Kackman and Madi Cox who are co-captains for the team this year.

Kaitlyn Cornish, a sophomore on the team last year, is back as a junior.

Kierstyn York, who picked up steam as a freshman hitter last year, returns as a sophomore outside hitter.

Anni Cox and Sophie Klaveano are also back as a sophomores after advancing to the varsity squad last year.

McKenna Lomax and

Taylor Kinney, who moved here from Nevada, are other juniors on the club this year.

"We have a lot of sophomores and freshmen out this year, and some of them will have to play a varsity role in the season," Coach McNeil said.

Among the sophomores on the squad are Riane Jones, Kennedy Schmidt, Perry Imler, Helena Hahn and Jerrica Heflin.

Kendall Gosney, who has moved to Colfax from Pullman, has turned out as a freshman.

Other first year players are Hannah Baerlocher, Asher Cai, Abree Aune, Isabella Koyama, Sam Larson, Taylor Perkins and Cora Shindler.

Colfax volleyball action will start with the jamboree here Sept. 1. Their first match will be against Lewis & Clark of Spokane.

## Colton returns nine lettermen to gridiron

BY GARTH MEYER  
Gazette Reporter

It ended last November in the scrublands of Almira/Coulee/Hartline in the first round of the state 1B playoffs.

This year, senior quarterback Parker Druffel and receiver Luke Vining, another senior, lead Colton back to football with four other returning starters and nine lettermen.

The Wildcats, who finished 7-4 in 2017, return senior Reece Chadwick at wide receiver and linebacker; junior Jon Bean at guard/linebacker; Jackson Meyer at center/defensive end, another junior, and Chris Wolf, a junior and part-time starter last year at wide receiver/safety.

The team lost three starters to graduation: Cameron Bean at linebacker/running back, Tom Wolf on the offensive and defensive line and Matt Wolf, a wide receiver and defensive back.

Looking to step in will be sophomore lineman Connor White; Trent Druffel, wide receiver/defensive end, sophomore, and freshman Jaxon Moehrle, also a lineman.

The Wildcats open the season against Sunnyside Christian Aug. 30, at Granger High School, Granger, Wash. (6 p.m.)

Quarterback Druffel, Vining and the team will look to build on last year's record, for which Vining was a Southeast 1B All-League receiver (53 receptions, 933 yards and 11 touchdowns) and Druffel an All-League honorable mention, throwing for 2,696 yards and 34 touchdowns. He also ran for more than 1,600 yards and 29 more touchdowns on the ground.

Chadwick, an All-League linebacker, will lead the Colton defense, along with Vining at safety, and Druffel back at outside linebacker - among eight players who started at least some of the 2017 season on defense.

Teams vying for the league title this fall are expected to again be Sunnyside Christian and Garfield/Palouse, along with Colton and the return of Pomeroy, which did not field a varsity football team last year for the first time in school history.

Colton's home opener will be Sept. 21 against Touchet at 7 p.m.

## Central Ferry boat launch open

Paving work on a boat launch on the south side of the Snake River in Garfield County has been completed. The project was funded by grants over two years, according to an article in the Aug. 2 East Washingtonian at Pomeroy.

The boat launch in Garfield County was developed to meet a need for a launch site along that part of the river. The demand has continued since the Army Corps of Engineers shut down the Central Ferry Park and launch on the Whitman County side of the river.

The EW report notes boaters went through the construction zone for impromptu launches while

the project was underway. Port of Garfield manager Diane Ruchert noted boaters from as far away as the Tri-Cities and Colfax are among those who used the south-side site at Central Ferry to launch boats.

Paving on the project was finished in June. The project includes parking spaces and a designated lane for trucks going to the grain terminal on the Garfield County side of the river. A bathroom was relocated at the launch site as part of the project.

Ruchert credited State Sen. Mark Schoesler and Rep. Mary Dye for getting grant funds for the project.

## Colfax junior golfers mark bests at tournament

Results for Aug. 17 play at Colfax Golf Course: 10-12 years: Tyler Pederson 55, Jacob Ward 60, Cooper Phillips 103; 8-9 years: Kaitlynn Ward 63, Cody Phillips 73.

All entrants posted personal best scores.

## XC team grows with Oakesdale

Coach Jaime Kinley has a roster of 19 runners for the Bulldog cross country team this year. The team has welcomed five Oakesdale runners who have combined ranks with the Colfax returnees to start the year.

Coach Kinley, who is starting her 10th season with the team this year, has Morgan Willson, a two-time state champion, as an assistant this year. Willson extended her running career by competing with the WSU Cougars.

The Bulldog runners will start the season with a stop at the "mud run" at Northwest Christian.

Their next action will be Sept. 18 when they will host an all-NE race at the Colfax golf course. It will be the first of three all-league races for the league.

The five Oakesdale runners include Evan

Henning, a senior, and Madison Dingman, a junior. Three freshmen making the commute from Oakesdale for the early season practices are Tyler Bober, Ryan Henning and Abigail Lobdell.

Two senior state competitors back on the team for Colfax are Ryley Griffiths and Tayma Vanek. Carson Cloaninger will also be a senior runner this year.

Griffiths raced with Chase Baerlocher, a senior, at state for the Bulldog boys.

Also on the team are Miya Ensley, junior; Miriam Frei, freshman; Josh Huber, sophomore; Jacob Jones, freshman; Trenton Lyman, eighth grader; Emma Miller, sophomore; Jorga Slate, eighth grader; Kolby Slate, sophomore; Madeline Tate, freshman, and Dyamin Vanek, freshman.

## Webb's slough claims record race boat entry

Webb's Slough at St. John expects to greet a record number of boats Saturday for their second race day of the season. Amanda Webb reported they have signed 34 boats to compete in the all-day event.

The entry is expected to top the mark set back in the mid '90s at the boat race course which was built in the infield of the former Playfair horse race course in Spokane.

"Playfair had some big races back in those days, and drew teams from Australia and New Zealand, but they just didn't have that many boats back then," Webb commented.

She reported some of the teams added to the lineup for the Saturday event are boats that just didn't get finished in time for the first race date at the slough.

The Australian team which has been racing in the United States this year will be back Saturday, and

among the new teams expected to be on the line will be two boats from St. Maries, Idaho.

Weather predictions look good for the weekend to encourage the fans. The June race date at the Slough this year was in cold and cloudy weather, but the event still brought out a strong turnout of fans.

Webb noted the June event brought a record number of 650 RVs to the slough parking area.

The races at St. John are now conducted under the sanction of the American Powerboat Association, which includes all types of boat racing.

The Tone Sober band from Colfax has been booked to play in front of the terraces Saturday night after the races.

Golf has been booked for Friday morning and the boats and crews will roll to Front Street for the traditional Friday night show and shine.

# Arrest nets 16 guns, drugs in car search

A total of 16 guns and drugs were confiscated in the arrest of Christopher W. Bounds, 35, Lind, last Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the top of the Lewiston grade. The arrest was conducted at about 4 p.m. by Quad Cities Drug Task Force members with the assistance of the Nez Perce County Sheriff's office, according to a report from Whitman County Undersheriff Ron Rockness.

Nez Perce County's K-9 dog alerted to the odor of narcotics and a search of the vehicle was conducted. Allegedly found in the vehicle were six semi-automatic rifles, two shotguns, eight pistols and two bullet proof vests. All of the weapons were reported to be loaded.

Drugs allegedly found in the vehicle were 1.5 pounds of heroin and 2.1 pounds of methamphetamine.

Bounds has previously faced charges of being a felon in possession of a firearm and homicide by controlled substance.



## Visiting team

The Whitworth College football team practices on the Colfax gridiron Aug. 16. Heavy smoke from wildfires made the Spokane air so bad, the team relocated so players could breathe easier during practice.

## BRIEFS

### THIRD DRUG CHASE SUSPECT SENTENCED

Elza P. Godun, 24, Spokane, the last of three defendants to be sentenced in the May 26 car chase on Johnson Road, pleaded guilty to three amended charges Friday morning in superior court. Godun pleaded guilty to charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of stolen property in the second degree and riding in a motor vehicle without permission.

Prosecutor Denis Tracy told the court Godun and the other two defendants in

the case gave varying accounts of events connected with the arrest, but he believes Godun was more forthright.

In addition to drugs, \$5,000 in cash was found in the extended-cab pickup which was reported stolen in Latah County. Tracy said Godun admitted the trio had traveled south from Spokane with the intent of selling drugs. A price list for a variety of drug amounts was found in the stolen car.

The arrest May 26 started when Palouse Officer Joe Handley, who was working an emphasis patrol in Pullman, attempted to stop a pickup truck which was entering Pullman from Moscow. The

driver of the truck took off and a chase followed out Johnson Road and dirt roads in the area. The chase ended when the truck had mechanical problems.

Godun was in the back passenger seat of the truck.

Tracy said Deputy Tyler Langerveld, who also took part in the chase, about two weeks earlier had stopped to check on a Jeep which had been stopped along a road by Godun. At the time she told him she was not having any difficulty, but Langerveld later learned the Jeep's owner was in the process of reporting it stolen.

Tracy said Godun admitted she had a serious drug problem and that her

family had arranged for in-patient drug treatment. Godun told the court she has been able to set her mind straight during the time she has been in jail, and is anxious to get home to take care of two children.

Tracy said Godun did not have a criminal record and she was sentenced under the first offender option. She was sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for time served, ordered to undergo drug and alcohol evaluation and comply with any recommended treatment. She was also ordered to pay restitution totaling \$2,400 to owners of the two vehicles and be under supervision for a year.

Austin Navarro of Spokane, driver of the pickup truck, was sentenced to 20 months in state prison July 13 after pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to elude.

### WAS THAT REALLY RAIN?

Colfax residents Friday morning had to check twice when water

actually began to fall from the sky. It was really rain, and it was charted as a "trace" on the NRCS gauge at Colfax.

The rain fell at approximately 7:45 a.m.

Possible rain had been predicted for this area with a weather front moving up through Oregon. The prediction included possible lightning and thunder storms with not much rain.

The rain ended a 48-day run of dry days. The last rain charted here was .04 on June 29.

June actually finished with a 1.69 precipitation total which was .33 above average. That June total plus rainfalls for May have been noted as the reason for the high yields which are now being logged for this year's wheat crop.

The NRCS logged zero precipitation for the 31 days in July and zero again for the first 16 days of August.

Normal rainfall total for July at Colfax is .56 inches.

### PAINT RESTROOMS

Volunteers from Catalyst Church have painted the restrooms at Hamilton Park in Colfax. The group has also painted the restrooms at Eells Park. Sam Corsland, outreach coordinator for the church, arranged for the painting project, according to Steve Larkin, parks director.

### CAR BURNS ON 127

A 2004 Kia Sorrento caught fire and burned Aug. 15 on Highway 127 north of Dusty. According to the report of Washington State Patrol Trooper Bruce Blood, Anthony Stubbe, Walla Walla, was driving the Sorrento northbound at 10:25 a.m. when he heard a bang and pulled onto the shoulder of the road after he saw smoke. The vehicle became fully engulfed in flames and the fire spread up an embankment next to the highway, but was quickly extinguished by local fire crews. Stubbe was unhurt.

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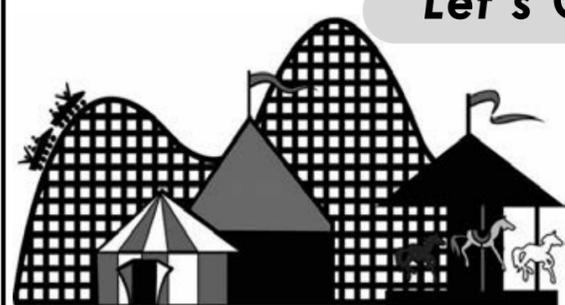
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# BULLETIN COLUMN

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

## BOMB THREAT AT JAIL

A bomb threat at 5 p.m. Monday led to a search of the jail, sheriff's office and courthouse. No suspicious items were found and inmates in the jail remained in their cells, according to a report by Sheriff's Sgt. Chris Chapman.

An anonymous male called the county's human relations department at 5 p.m. and said he had placed a bomb in the jail.

Chapman reported detectives after the search continued an investigation in an attempt to determine who made the threatening call.

Correctional officers, deputies and Colfax police all participated in the search.

## FIRE CODE CHANGES REVIEWED

A proposed change in the city's fire code will revise the fire department's administration to reflect staffing the department has followed over the past 18 months. The code will call for an "officer in charge" to head the day-to-day operations of the department. The fire chief will be selected by the members of the volunteer fire department.

Councilman Jim Kackman at Monday night's city council meeting noted the change of code would mean the city council will turn over the authority to select a fire chief to the volunteer firefighters group. He added he favored the proposed change.

Fire Chief Craig Corbeill, who was selected by the department volunteers, has served as chief.

The fire department for several years had operated with a chief of the city fire department and a chief of the volunteers.

Tim Tingley had acted as officer in charge

of the department's operations. Tingley is one of three full-time city firemen to rotate through shifts at the department.

Interim City Administrator Chris Mathis reported she has checked with several towns and cities around the state and located just one which has the same leadership structure which is now in place at Colfax.

Colfax has been in the one-chief mode since City Chief Steven Thime resigned in June of 2017.

## ALLEGE GRAIN TRUCK THEFT ATTEMPT

Anthony A. Henare, 24, identified as homeless, was booked into the jail here Saturday night on a probable charge of robbery after he allegedly attempted to take a grain truck which was being emptied at elevators near the intersection of NW Park and State streets in Pullman.

According to the arrest report by Pullman Officer Nathan Padrata, Zarn Clausen was unloading the grain truck when Henare was suspected of climbing into the cab. Clausen told Officer Padrata he became aware of Henare's presence in the cab of the truck when he heard gears grinding.

The report said Clausen opened the passenger side door of the truck and turned off the ignition keys. The suspect allegedly hit Clausen above his right eye.

Henare then fled the truck and was spotted later up against an embankment in the area which is next to the S. Fork of the Palouse River. He was identified by Clausen as the man he saw in the truck and the person who hit him.

The arrest report said Henare gave varying accounts of why he was in the cab of the truck. His initial bail for pre-trial release was set at \$250,000.

## JURY CONVICTION ON ONE COUNT

A superior court jury Monday returned a verdict of guilty on a theft charge against Karl

Barnes, 35, Moscow. He was charged with taking tools from the Unlimited Heating and Refrigeration shop in the 400 block of S. Grand in Pullman during the early morning hours of Dec. 22, 2017.

The jury found Barnes not guilty of a second charge of burglary.

The one-day trial

the notice.

The complaint for personal injuries was filed Feb. 5 in court here. WSU student Kyle Departee contends he was injured and required hospitalization after he was allegedly hit by USC's Liam Jimmons.

The collision allegedly took place when WSU students ran

Department lip sync video can now be seen on the department's Facebook page. Chief Gary Jenkins said they have dedicated the video to the memory WSU quarterback Tyler Hilinski, who tragically took his own life earlier this year. The video promotes the Hilinskis' Hope Foundation.

Volunteer partici-

## ORDER BENCH WARRANT

A bench warrant for the arrest of Jory D. Smith, 25, Pullman, was ordered after he failed to appear in court Friday on drug charges. Smith, who was sentenced last October on a drug conviction and allowed release last April, faces new drug charges of pos-



## Submersible

Is that Mr. Cousteau behind the wheel of this combine, looking like a submarine a few fathoms down? It's Tim Ensley, harvesting wheat near the Colfax Airport the night of Aug. 11.

included showing of surveillance recordings of Barnes entering the shop and taking the tools. Barnes also testified in his own defense.

According to the investigation report, Barnes had been terminated as an employee a week before the theft. The investigation report also said some of the tools were later returned to the shop owners.

## SEATTLE FIRM FILES FOR USC

A notice of appearance on behalf of the University of Southern California and one of its football players was filed Aug. 13 in the civil suit for damages alleged sustained after the WSU-USC football game at Martin Stadium last fall. Attorney Michael Jaeger of the Seattle firm of Lewis, Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith filed

out onto the football turf at Martin Stadium to celebrate a win while USC players were leaving the field last Sept. 29. The celebration started after the game Cougars won the game 30-27 on a field goal.

Video recordings of the celebration after the game allegedly showed the collisions between the football players and fans in televised reports of the celebration.

Jimmons, listed as a defensive lineman for USC, is a 2016 graduate of Huntington Beach High School in California. Departee is a graduate of Lake Washington High School in Kirkland. The suit contends Jimmons was under the supervision of USC as a member of the team.

The notice of appearance for the defense filed by Jaeger is the first legal document recorded in the court clerk's office here since the suit was filed in February. Amount of alleged damages was not listed in the suit.

## VIDEO DEDICATED TO HILINSKI

Pullman's Police

pants were asked to turn out at 6 a.m. at Pine Street Plaza to shoot the video.

Chief Jenkins said Pullman businesses, organizations and Cougar nation all helped make the video. Brett Hogaboam and Mirror Up Imagery donated time and talent for the production.

www.facebook.com/PullmanPD

## LACROSSE FIRE DISTRICT BAN

Fire District 8 at LaCrosse Friday posted a fire ban effective immediately due to the current temperatures and dry conditions. All open flame fires are prohibited.

The ban includes campfires, yard debris fires, burn pits and agricultural spot burning.

Any violations will be documented and evidence handed over to the Whitman County Sheriff's Office.

Outdoor barbecues using propane, pellets or briquettes, and propane fire pits will still be allowed.

session of heroin and methamphetamine with intent to deliver and a charge of delivery of heroin.

The new charges June 13 allege deputies learned from other drug suspects that they had purchased heroin from Smith at a mobile home on S. Grand in Pullman.

Smith last April was allowed early release from a year-long sentence. The court approved a request to trade 120 hours of public service Smith had completed for 15 days of jail time. Smith was recognized for the work he did around the courthouse, and the order approving the exchange of the work time for jail time noted the public service work had been done in a first class manner.

Defense Attorney Steve Martonick told the court Friday he has had difficulty getting Smith to keep in contact with his office.

Smith later contacted his attorney and issuance of the warrant was placed on hold on condition he appear in court this Friday.



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# OPINION

## The girl who was pushed

The wonders of television news programming surfaced again last week with "the girl who was pushed off the bridge."

The episode rocketed to the national news level when a cell phone video showed a young girl hesitating about leaping off a bridge and then being pushed.

Jordan Holgerson, 16, sustained five cracked ribs and a punctured lung when she hit the Lewis River in the Vancouver area, and Taylor Smith, the girl who allegedly pushed her, has been charged in Clark County with reckless endangerment.

The intent here is not to diminish the impact the episode has had on either of the parties involved. One girl was injured and another girl will land in court for pushing her off the bridge.

The point here is that none of this would have "hit the news" without a cell phone video.

Television's voracious need to get pictures scooped up the video and it hit national news.

The episode started with teens gathering at a favorite spot on the bridge over the Lewis River. One of the girls climbed outside the bridge rail and hesitated about making the leap and another girl pushed her and the girl was hurt.

The jumping off situation is one of the common rites of passage during the summer season, and the Lewis River video brought to mind another video of college-age kids making spectacular leaps of Granite Point rock on the Snake River. Those leaps were actually broadcast as a prelude to a report about Granite Point being trashed in a spring outing.

The push video can be expected to become state's evidence if the Smith case actually goes to trial. Reports on the charge against her noted she faces a maximum a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Under Washington's sentencing standards, she won't get close to the maximums, if convicted.

Television coverage continued with an appearance of the defendant on ABC's Good Morning America. Smith said Holgerson asked to be pushed.

Later follow-up coverage noted Holgerson's family isn't buying Smith's apology.

All this gets reported because somebody took a picture of the push, and it "made" the news.

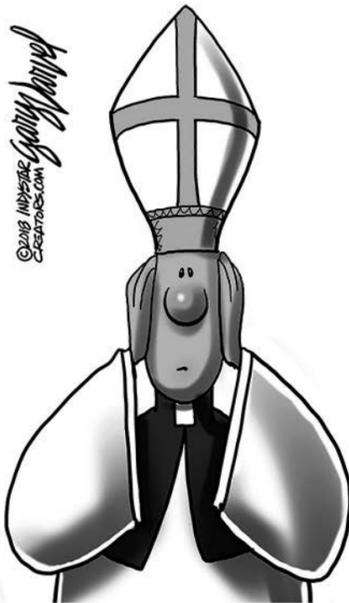
We wish Holgerson a full recovery, and both girls the best, and we hope the Vancouver area teens be a little more careful when they head for their favorite swimming hole.

Jerry Jones  
Gazette Editor

HEAR NO  
PEDOPHILES

SEE NO  
PEDOPHILES

SPEAK NO  
PEDOPHILES



## BOB FRANKEN

### The Trumpettes Face a Bleak Future

Networking in Washington is even more important than it is elsewhere. One would never go to a party here inadequately dressed, which is to say without carrying a resume, ready to hand out at a moment's notice. Socializing is not personal; it's hard work. Ambition is a good thing, and we're swarming with those who have brought their principled beliefs to government to make a difference. At least that's what they say.

Count me among those who say "Balderdash!" (That's not what I actually say, but we have to remember the kiddies.) The point is that our nation's capital is teeming with those who take ambition to a cutthroat extreme, with ideals that are just a subterfuge. In actual fact, they are here simply to put in their public-service time, checking off that requirement on the way to a prosperous career.

Many depart, but many also stick around to mine all the precious opportunities that the swamp has to offer. They accumulate a Rolodex (these days it's a smartphone-a-dex) full of people they can call to peddle influence as hired guns of whatever corporate or financial bad-guy special interest is impressed by all of their creden-

tials, meaning their contacts. Those whose CV includes time spent on Capitol Hill, to say nothing of former members of Congress, can look forward to a big paycheck in the private sector. That's the payoff for all the hassles of politics.

If you can hook up with a president's administration, that's usually a lifetime ticket to ride on the gravy train. Those who wheedle a Cabinet- or sub-Cabinet-level position or a high-ranking White House job -- the more visible the better -- generally, when their public-service ordeal is over, get to pick and choose among lucrative offers from those who want to bring prestige and rain-making to their operation.

But what about those who have associated with Donald Trump? What about those who joined on only to learn that this president unleashes such a deluge of noxious garbage that it's impossible not to get drenched in it. That goes for the ones who are relatively upstanding and certainly includes the bad apples whom Trump picked. With all the scrutiny, they inevitably get caught, their misdeeds exposed by aggressive news media or investigators, most notably special

counsel Bob Mueller.

Paul Manafort stealthily made millions of dollars for decades by assisting some really rotten world leaders. But under the withering D.C. klieg lights, his lavish lifestyle -- paid for in part by allegedly unlawful financial dealings -- was exposed, and he now faces criminal charges punishable by a lifetime of prison. Looking past him and the other Trump patsies who might face the same fate, what about those who survive their time in the administration without indictment?

They may be shocked to discover that the reward may be no reward because they're too indelibly stained by their association and participation in this nation's humiliating future. They may be ostracized as accessories after the fact. Make that "alternative facts." Those who signed on to burnish their reputations in the job world may discover that they suffer everlasting disrepute. They may find, as a result, that their party is over even before it begins.

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

## PET PEEVES AND OKEYDOKES



Citizens of North Flat for their generosity and kindness toward construction workers.

#!\*!

Truckers, not grain trucks, using Main & Fairview as a bypass. Residential area gone to hell!!!!

#!\*!

Dusty and Rosalia rest areas. Anybody ever clean them?

#!\*!

People who don't turn on their headlights when it's smoky.

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

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

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

## RICH LOWRY

### The Turkish Hostage Crisis

It's never a good idea to negotiate with a hostage-taker, but when it's a NATO ally, there isn't much choice.

The Trump administration has been trying to get back a Christian pastor detained in Turkey since October 2016, and when a possible deal at the sidelines of the NATO summit fell through, decided to drop the hammer.

The administration sanctioned Turkey's justice and interior ministers -- remember, these are top officials of a fellow NATO country. The action hit the Turkish currency and stock market hard. Then President Donald Trump intervened in his inimitable style, with a tweet promising a doubling of aluminum and steel tariffs against the country and pointedly noting the drop in the value of the lira.

As always, the president's shoot-from-the-lip style is open to question, but Turkey deserved every last character -- including the two exclamation points -- in that presidential tweet. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is not Justin Trudeau or Angela Merkel, a leader firmly within the liberal West who annoys Trump. He's an Islamist authoritarian who is fundamentally

changing the character of an erstwhile ally.

Erdogan's resort to hostage-taking as a tactic to gain leverage over allies -- it's not just us -- is a barbarous throwback and a disgusting homage to rogue states like Iran and North Korea. He also has grabbed a Turkish-American NASA scientist and local employees of American consulates.

The case against the pastor, the highest-profile case, is ludicrous. Andrew Brunson lived with his family in a seaside city, Izmir, for more than 20 years until the government, after Erdogan survived a coup, decided that he was guilty of aiding terrorist organizations and military espionage.

The alleged supporting evidence is a collection of absurdities -- a video of a traditional Arab dish sent to Brunson by his daughter, a church member texting the pastor about missing a service, a photo of him with a man in a scarf bearing certain colors, and so on.

What this clearly is about is holding Brunson to try to get Fethullah Gulen, a former Erdogan ally and cleric who lives on a farm in Pennsylvania. With great fervency but little evidence, the Turkish gov-

ernment accuses Gulen of being behind the shadowy July 15, 2016, coup that became an occasion for Erdogan to seize emergency powers and purge the state and civil society of his political enemies. This isn't a trade the U.S. should be willing to make.

Erdogan blames an "economic war" for his country's dire economic straits. He should instead blame his own mismanagement. Turkey was already vulnerable to an end of the era of cheap capital, even before it pursued a course of confrontation with a country vastly richer and more powerful than it is.

There were always going to be stresses in the U.S.-Turkish alliance; Turkey views the Kurds as a threat, and we consider them allies. But the chief cause of the radical deterioration in the relationship is Turkey's rank anti-Americanism, a paranoia stoked at every turn by Erdogan for his own cynical purposes.

He is now reaping what he sowed, and if Erdogan wants relief, his first step should be releasing the hostages.

(RICH LOWRY is editor of the National Review.)

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# LETTERS

## Less is not more

We are writing this letter to address our concerns with the notion of a roundabout or a "T" intersection being installed in Colfax. This idea of a roundabout, or "T," will not only be a public relations nightmare for Colfax, but will result in the loss of traffic capacity for the vital shipping intersection Colfax is. To properly address this issue, we need to build for future capacity, not settle for what's convenient. A single bridge with a "T" design will force eastbound 26 to

southbound 195 (west side to WSU) to stop. Worse yet would be a roundabout with all traffic stopping! What a negative impact to the image of our town.

The planners at the Department of Transportation (DOT) will say that roundabouts are truck friendly – that trailers can drive over the curb. This is not true for wide loads on lowboy trailers. For safety reasons, we avoid moving any equipment through roundabouts. Whether we're hauling equipment or driving,

Farm equipment is

getting bigger, not smaller. We're starting to see tractors pulling seeding equipment up to 112 feet long! There simply is not enough physical room for farm equipment like this to negotiate a roundabout! The DOT sees everything from a 16 foot high and 20 foot wide perspective, not realizing our specialized farming needs on the Palouse. Or the need for specialized equipment to travel through town. Could you imagine pieces of those wind mills by 195 being hauled through this proposed roundabout?

And the cost for this supposed "improved traffic flow?" The state's proposal estimates the single bridge solution and removal of existing bridges will be 8.6 million. The DOT is pledging 2.6 million to the project. The estimate of fixing the bridges is 2.7 million. Arguing better traffic flow with a new bridge. This kind of spending would only make sense to a bureaucrat.

How does reducing the capacity of two bridges to one make sense? Eliminating half the capacity will impact this vital

transportation hub. Our roads regularly see: loaded trucks hauling wheat to Central Ferry; flat beds hauling hay to Ellensburg; trucks and tractors pulling fertilizer/seeding equipment, combines and self-propelled sprayers; and semi-trucks pulling low-boy trailers loaded with farm equipment.

How will Cougar football traffic benefit from this proposed change? We feel this will only be more incentive to bypass Colfax altogether, as 195 bypasses other Whitman County towns. Just because we are

the county seat does NOT ensure that the union of 195 and Highway 26 will occur within the city limits. We are the benefactors of 85-year-old engineering that had the foresight to plan for our future needs. The next design should increase capacity, handling the bigger, wider and heavier loads that are coming. It should not limit our city, creating confusion, congestion and the desire to pass our city by.

**Casey Jones for the crew of Jones Truck & Implement**

## DON C. BRUNELL

### Columbia River Treaty Talks too Vital to Ignore

While most of our attention in the Pacific Northwest these days is on trade wars, tariffs and wildfires, there are critical talks underway between the U.S. and Canada over future allocations of the Columbia River system's water.

The two countries are renegotiating the Columbia River Treaty which went into effect in 1964. It is a 50-year agreement under which both nations can redo providing there is a 10-year advanced warning. That occurred and negotiators are now busy meeting. A new agreement would begin in 2024.

At the time of its initial ratification, the Columbia River Treaty focused on two primary purposes: flood control and power generation. It was intended to control flood waters such as wiped out Vanport in the 1950s and bring low cost electricity to the region. Today, there is a wider array of issues on the table.

For example, since 1960 the combined population of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia has grown from 7.6 million to over 19.5 million people. Our exploding population growth shows no signs of slowing.

In December, the U.S. Census Bureau found Idaho's population boomed by 2.2 percent over the last year. Idaho led the nation in percent of population growth during that period. Right behind was Washington at 1.7 percent.

Our expanding population means many communities along the rivers have greater residential, industrial and commercial water requirements. Simply, more people need more pure fresh water.

Water conservation can help offset the need for new supplies and should be part of the new agreement.

For example, as irrigated agriculture expands, new irrigation sprinkler systems are much more efficient requiring much less water. They apply water to crops at the best time and places; and in the needed amounts. Nelson Irrigation, Inc., is world leader in water conserving sprinkler technology and manufactures its products in Walla Walla.

Washington State University estimates that irrigated agriculture, including grapes for the wine industry, comprises some 60 crops that add up to two-thirds of the state's agriculture and bring in some \$3

billion in revenue annually. Today, about 5.1 million acres are irrigated with water from the Columbia River and its tributaries

In Washington, hydropower has supplied over 70 percent of our electricity. It is low cost, reliable power which makes irrigated agriculture, semiconductor manufacturers, internet server farms, Boeing and other electricity intensive industries competitive.

Likewise, the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers estimated "barging on the inland Columbia Snake River System moves, on average, approximately 10 million tons of cargo valued at over \$3 billion each year. Forty percent of the Nation's wheat transits through this system."

The Corps is responsible for flood control on the American side of the border. Many of the Columbia's storage reservoirs are in Canada. Since the treaty was signed, massive Libby Dam on Montana's Kootenai River came on line. Lake Koocanusa holds 13 percent of the total water stored in the Columbia River system.

New offsetting payments for water storage and power production are needed. Restoration of salmon and steel-

head runs need to be a primary focus point. While much has been accomplished, there is more to do. The differences between commercial, sports and tribal fishermen—and biologists—are deep, but not insurmountable.

Hopefully, as the talks continue, the tone will remain constructive. There is lots at stake for both of our economies, environment and ways of life.

Wouldn't it be refreshing if, at the end of the negotiations, the outcomes find common support? There is a desperate need for rational discussion among people who actually listen rather than shout one another down and smudge those with differing points of view.

(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

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Lane Hill III, 31, and Kimberly Marie Kamphaus, 31, both Colton, Aug. 14.

Rodney Jay Rood, 70, and Linda Louise Myers, 62, both Pullman, Aug. 20.

### REAL ESTATE

Gregory and Kimberly Coleman, to Vinodev and Vivien Rajasekaran, Pullman, house on SE Meadow Vale Drive, Pullman, \$440,000, July 27.

RC Whitman County Properties, to Terry and Sally Jacobsen, house on S. Meadow, Colfax, \$355,000, July 27.

Terrie and Steven Nylund, Choteau, Mont., to Courtney Schaefer and Hannah Schaefer, Tempe, Ariz., 1996 28 X 48 mobile home in Pullman, \$70,000, July 27.

Yellow Brick Group, Pullman, to Jenny Le and Minh Tran, Pullman, multi unit residence on NW Sunset Drive, Pullman, \$240,000, July 27.

DEK Farm, Pullman, to Asa Clark, personal representative of the estate of Elizabeth Clark, quit claim on parcel of land northeast of Albion, \$1,500, July 30.

Katharine O'Rourke, Pullman, to Laetish O'Rourke, Pullman, house on Snowberry Lane, Pullman, \$220,000, July 30.

Chris and Sherri Densmore, Mission Viejo, Calif., to Matthew Bevington, Pullman, house on SW Henry Street, Pullman, \$221,000, July 30;

Catarina Rowley, Lacey, to MDY Enterprises LLC, Seattle, commercial property in 1200 block of N. Grand, Pullman, \$517,460, July 31.

Robert Nelson for the estate of Richard Nelson, to Warren and Kelly Neal, Garfield, two parcels of land southwest of Garfield, \$422,000; and to Neal Brothers, Garfield, land parcel in same area, \$202,000, both July 31.

Jane Joyce, Dayton, to Eric and Tracy Foryan,

Pullman, house on NW Parr Drive, Pullman, \$165,000, July 31.

Sand Road Land Company to Janet Schilperoot, Palouse, lot in Sand Road Land Palouse subdivision, \$50,000, July 31.

William Rima, Fountain Hills, Ariz., to Eric and Linda Sagen, Pullman, land parcel in Second Syndicate addition, Albion, \$30,000, July 31.

Pullman Garden Acreages LLC, Bellevue, to Richard and Andrea Tolleson, Pullman, tract C in Pullman Garden Acreages Cluster C shot plat, \$95,000, July 31.

George and Janet Mount, Medford, Ore., to Manodev and Katrina Rajasekaran, Pullman, house on Highway 194, Pullman, \$500,000, July 31.

Ronald and Jacqueline Frederick, Olympia, to Justin and Melody Smith, Pullman, lot on Red Tail Ridge, Colfax, \$29,000, July 31.

Robert and Brooke Rohner, Garfield, to Bonnie Evans, Ramona, Calif., house on N. Oak Street, Colfax, \$189,000, July 31.

Itani Quality Homes, Pullman, to Silva Bedoyan, house on SW Center Street, Pullman, \$280,000, July 31.

Janice Tollett, St. John, to Hemmingson Farms LLC, Spokane, 13 ag land parcels south of Pine City, \$3,290,000, July 31.

Evanna Morgan and William Woltering to James Morrison and Rocio Leon Torres, house on W. Main Street, Palouse, \$107,000, July 31.

Joseph and Rose Marie Blake, Pullman, to Clark Holding Company, Pullman, multi-family residence SW Spruce Street, Pullman, \$350,000, July 31.

Thunder Eagle LLC, Pullman, to Thomas and Christa Sanford, Pullman, parcel C of Thunder Eagle Busch Pullman Airport Road Cluster A short plat,

\$125,000, Aug. 1.

Christine and Nicholas Hudson, Laredo, Texas, to Jacob and Saskia Zilstra, Pullman, house on SW Akora Drive, Pullman, \$370,000, Aug. 1.

Town of Rosalia to Steven M. Heeb, Othello, 1979 48 X 24 mobile home on Squaw Road, \$12,000, Aug. 4.

Madrone Louis Ruggiero, Pullman, to Louisa and Scott DuBois, Orting, 1975 56 X 14 mobile home on SE Professional Mall Blvd., Pullman, \$24,000, Aug. 1.

Jason and Heidi Hough, St. John, to Joshua and Kyra Hightree, Moscow, two lots in block 42 in Holbrook's addition to Garfield, \$5,000, Aug. 1.

Thomas and Elizabeth Benton, Edwall, to Matt and Christina Sanford, Gold Bar, one and one half lots in Original Town of Guy (Albion) \$20,000, Aug. 1.

Cherie M. Burch, Tekoa, to Aaron Pittmon, Ridgefield, house on E. Main Street, Tekoa,

\$81,000, Aug. 1.

Heather Binkley and Judith Binkley, Palouse, to Karl Jackson, Moscow, house on N. J Street, Palouse, \$118,000, Aug. 1.

Stephen and Erma Greene, Pullman, to Glenn Bethmann, house on SE Ridgeview, Pullman, \$375,000, Aug. 2.

Gonzaga Preparatory School, Spokane, to Michael and Lauren Brown, Oakesdale, land northeast of Oakesdale, \$255,000, Aug. 2.

Jason and Elizabeth O'Loughlin, Pullman, to Theory Investments Property, house on SW Big Sky Court, Pullman, \$247,000, Aug. 2.

Travis Woodland and Frank Hobden IV, Pullman, to Jason and Elizabeth O'Loughlin, house on SE Harvest Drive, Pullman, \$315,000, Aug. 2.

Patrick Friel, Pullman, to Lisa Hemphill, Priest River, Idaho, house on SE South Street, Pullman, \$251,500, Aug. 2.

# Lentil Festival marks 30 years



Orange County, Calif., Americana band The Brevet headlined Friday night on the Spring St. main stage.



The Palouse's SciBorgs robotic team demonstrates their award-winning robot which can pick up and launch boxes.



Whitman County Commissioner Michael Largent serves up lots of laughs and lentils.



Former WSU football coach Mike Price delivers an emphatic speech while fellow inductees Dr. Richard Daugherty and Velma Sayles look on.



Volunteers prepare the world's biggest bowl of lentil chili for festival-goers.



A young fan meets members of the WSU women's track and field team.



The younger crowd enjoys a bouncy house and plenty of other activities for kids offered at the festival.



WSU International Programs participants march in the Grand Parade.



Mike Price gives the parade crowd a thumbs-up atop a customized 50s Corvette.

# PEOPLE

## Corn party attracts many to Bafus house

ENDICOTT  
ANNE LOWE  
Gazette Correspondent

The annual corn party was this year at the home of Sue Bafus. Hostesses of the event were Sue Bafus, Gail Bilow and Anne Lowe. The event was potluck except for the corn and pork loin.

A smoky day greeted the guests for a great get-together towards the end of summer and harvest. Those attending were Dave Wingo, Clark and Colleen Winchester, Dave and Georgia Wells, Pastor Fred and Cinda Tribble, Vern

and Barbara Strader, Vince Stolmeir, Leroy and Lorena Mattley, Willy and Anne Lowe, Ray Huntley, Dave and Pam Johnson, Louise Owens, Chris Nelson, Myrna Morasch, Frank and Jerine Grey, Sue Bafus, Dave and Gail Bilow and Pat Byers, all of Endicott; Sharon Huff, Anacortes; Charmaine Despain and John and Kathy Schlomer of Winona, and Floyd and Bertie Honn, Benga.

Sharon Huff of Anacortes returned to Endicott to visit friends and family in the area. She stayed at the home of Dave and Gail Bilow.

## Burgers, open house slated at LaCrosse

LaCrosse school will host its annual community open house and dinner Monday, Aug. 27. Burgers and salad will be served starting at 5:30 p.m., and classrooms will be open from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. according to Principal Jeff Pietila.

The annual event pro-

vides a time for students, parents and residents to meet the teachers and visit with friends and neighbors.

All LaCrosse area residents are welcome.

School is scheduled to open for the year on Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 8 a.m.

## 'Cinderella' auditions slated

Auditions for the CHS fall musical production 'Cinderella' will be Monday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium. This year's production will include high school and junior high students. The show is slated to open Thursday, Nov. 15, and

run through Wednesday, Nov. 21. Audition information will be posted on the auditorium doors at the high school. Cary Cammack agreed to return to direct the musical again this year after retiring from the faculty last year.

## Hot Wheels Speedometry at Endicott Library



Endicott children had a great time learning, building and competing with the new Hot Wheels Speedometry set. This program was made possible by a donation from Mattel Hot Wheels and sponsored by The Innovia Foundation and Friends of the Endicott Library. Funding from Innovia will allow expanded technology programs to be offered in schools and libraries countywide, along with 3D printing in Colfax. The next Hot Wheels Speedometry program is set for Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Tekoa Library at 10 a.m. Kids of all ages are welcome to explore potential and kinetic energy. Endicott participants Aug. 16, from left, are Brody Langston, James Morasch, Naomi Duff, Kamryn Langston, Cameron Mathia and Liam Langston.

## Library adds CCS classes

Whitman County Library has added four more community enrichment classes from The Community Colleges of Spokane.

Classes being added to the lineup are "Gluten-free Living 101," "Introduction to Ukulele," "Introduction to Self-Publishing" and "Using Flash to Improve Fiction and Non-Fiction Writing Skills."

Classes already announced and starting next week are "Downsizing: Prisoner of Your Possessions," "Don't Downsize & Organize: De-Own" and "Medicare: what you need to know when you turn 65."

Early registration is encouraged to avoid class cancellations. Call 877-733-3375 or visit any branch location.

## ETCETERA

### Seniors potluck set at The Center

Residents ages 55 and older are invited to The Center next to the Colfax Library Friday, Aug. 24, from noon until 2 p.m., for an afternoon potluck and entertainment. Music will be provided by the Ukulele Players of the Palouse followed by an Australia Travelogue from library staffer Shirley Cornelius.

Those with a last name that starts with A-G are asked to bring a main dish or casserole; those with a name that starts with H-O are asked to bring a salad and those with a last name starting with P-Z are asked to bring a dessert.

Contact Molly Overby, senior services coordinator at Whitman County Library, 397-4366.

### Teen 'Rock Gala' slated at Rosalia

Area teens entering grades 6-12 are invited to a Rock Gala at the Rosalia Community Center Saturday, Aug. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event was planned by the Rosalia Library's Teen Advisory Council with the theme "Do You Remember the 80s, 'Cause I Don't!" It will feature '80s music, food, and games. Attendees are encouraged

continued on page 2B

# MY FAVORITE RECIPES

By Dee Bryson

## Meet Theresa Adams

Theresa Adams has lived on the Palouse since 2003, when she started attending WSU. She always dreamt of being an artist when she grew up, but then she learned the term, "starving artist." Theresa still loves art and dabbles in it whenever she can with painting and sketching, but pursued a degree in science instead of art. In 2006 she graduated with a BS in microbiology, Cum Laude. After graduation she worked as a lab tech during the summer for the FDIU of the WSU vet school, and then was hired by VMRD as a lab tech. This is where she met her future husband, Ethan Adams. The couple were married in 2007. They are now so thankful to be the parents to three sons, ages 8 years, 6 years and 2 months old.

Theresa is a full-time mother who home-schools her children and tends to a hobby farm consisting of cattle and sheep. The Adams family raises Katahdin sheep, which is a particularly mild-tasting, lean breed that sheds in the spring, so no sheering is necessary.

When Theresa isn't tending to the demands of motherhood and farming, she enjoys reading riveting biographies, thrillers, mysteries and science books. Her favorite biography is Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Martyr, Prophet, Spy, by Eric Metaxas. She recommends that everyone 13 and older reads that book because there are so many valuable



Theresa, John and Peter Adams and Willy the dog

lessons taught in it, including how to love your neighbor as yourself. Theresa proclaims this book brought her strength and that she is so passionate about the lessons learned from it that she has listened to the audio version (22 hours long) three times. She continued, "What I love about biographies of great people is the continual lesson about a ferocious need to do right, to fight evil and that they're just humans. Maybe gifted with speech, but they

were just people who persevered. They did their best to follow God and were blessed for it."

Theresa and her husband, Ethan, were both home-schooled and look forward to carrying on that tradition with their children. Theresa's dad was a science teacher who passed his passion for science on to her. She loved studying microbiology at WSU and stated that her studies of science have increased her faith in a great Creator.

Theresa started a home-school co-op that is held in Colfax where she shares her love for reading, art and science on a regular basis. For those who would like to get more information about the co-op, she can be contacted at [theresajulie@live.com](mailto:theresajulie@live.com).

### Recipes

**CUBAN-STYLE PORK AND SWEET POTATOES**  
Adapted from AllRecipes.com

1-1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, cut into half-inch cubes  
1 pound pork, cut into one-inch squares  
1 (15 ounce) can diced tomatoes with green chile peppers  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1-1/2 Tbsp. lime juice  
2 cloves garlic, pressed  
1/4 tsp. ground cumin  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. black pepper, ground  
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro, or to taste

Mix sweet potatoes, pork, diced tomatoes with green chile peppers, orange juice, lime juice, garlic, cumin, salt and black pepper together in a slow cooker.

Cook on low for six hours. Garnish with cilantro.

Nutrition Per Serving: 266 calories, 9.7g fat, 27.3g carbohydrates, 17.4g protein, 48mg cholesterol, 483mg sodium.

### NEW-STYLE OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Serves four. Adapted from [www.epicurious.com](http://www.epicurious.com)  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder  
3 TBSP cornstarch, packed  
1 tsp. all-purpose flour  
Pinch of salt  
2 cups low-fat (one percent) milk  
1 tsp. unsalted butter  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1/8 tsp. almond extract

Mix first five ingredients in heavy, medium size saucepan. Add one cup milk and whisk to dissolve cornstarch. Whisk in remaining milk. Whisk mixture over medium heat until thickened and beginning to simmer, about five minutes. Simmer one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla and almond extracts.

Divide pudding among four custard cups. Chill until cold, about two hours. Can be made one day ahead. Cover and keep chilled.

# ETCETERA CONT'D

to dress as a favorite '80s rock star or rock fan.

For additional information, contact Marcy Campbell at the Rosalia Library at 523-3109 or visit the online Events Calendar: [www.whitco.lib.wa.us](http://www.whitco.lib.wa.us).

## RTOP open call auditions

Regional Theatre of the Palouse is looking for multi-talented actors and

actresses for the award-winning (non-musical) play *The 39 Steps*. A short rehearsal schedule will be followed by performances Sept. 14-22.

Additionally, Regional Theatre of the Palouse is looking for male actors, singers and dancers for the classic Disney Broadway musical *Newsies*, playing Nov. 1- 11. Auditions are open call. All interested performers may make an audition appointment by calling the RTOP offices at

509-334-0750.

## CLUBS & YOUTH GROUPS

### PULLMAN LWV

Next Pullman League of Women Voters board meeting will be Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Daily Grind in Pullman. All members and those just interested in the League are invited to attend.

Send agenda items to [marycollins1104@gmail.com](mailto:marycollins1104@gmail.com)

## Births

### WHITMAN COUNTY GAZETTE, AUG. 23, 2018

At Pullman Regional Hospital

Peña, Lorenzo Xavier, born Aug. 12 at six pounds, four ounces, to Edgar Peña-Rodriguez and Samantha Peña, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Lety Rodriguez, Pullman, and Abundio Peña, Clarkston.

Maternal grandparents are Dina and Chris Wyche, Pullman. Baby joins brother Romeo, 9.

Robinette-Paul, Adalynn Paige, born Aug. 15 at five pounds, 14 ounces, to Dakota Robinette, Pullman, and Tristan Paul, Kooskia, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are Heather and Kelly Buxton, Kooskia, Idaho. Maternal grandparents are Darlene Robinette, Potlatch, Idaho, and Loran Robinette, Garfield.

Heitstuman, Merritt Herman, born Aug. 16 at eight pounds, three ounce, to Craig and Hannah Heitstuman, Pomeroy. Paternal grandparents are Dale and Phyllis Heitstuman, Clarkston. Maternal grandparents are Donny and Heidi Winberg, Pomeroy.

Nord, Leo Rhoam, born Aug. 17 at eight pounds, 13 ounces, to Erica Runyan and Jacob Nord, Pullman. Paternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Michael Nord, Bremerton.

Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Adrienne Runyan, Silverdale, Wash.

At Whitman Hospital and Medical Center

Campbell, Dallas Andrew, born Aug. 14 at eight pounds, seven ounces, to Joshua and Hailey Campbell, Colfax. Paternal grandparents are Floyd Campbell III, Colfax, and Darcy Hille, Colfax. Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Lanette Ring, Colfax. Baby joins brother, Austin.

At Intermountain Medical Center, Murray, Utah

Sangster, Henry Adam, born Aug. 15 at eight pounds, two ounces, to Jake and Callie (Kolb) Sangster. Paternal grandparents are Adam and Andrea Sangster, Corvallis, Mont. Maternal grandparents are Don and Audrey Kolb, St. John.

## Colfax High grads gather for buffet



A large group of CHS grads turned out Aug. 14 for a reunion at the Timber Creek Buffet in the Spokane Valley. In front are Mark Rubin, 1959; Barbara Long Martin 1953; Jane Henry Trunkey, 1956; Pat Henry Norris; Marilyn Vannice Ray, 1959; Carol Haxton Rubin, 1960; Mary Ann Sommerfeld Mitchell, 1959, and Sandra Hubbard Conti, 1956. In the back row are Gordon Hill, 1960; Earl Enos, 1953; Karl Harder, 1957; Don Hill, 1952; Larry Brownell, 1952; Delmar Teade, 1952; Bob Lonn, 1961; George Perry, 1952; Jack Martin, 1956, and Jerry Martin, 1951. Not pictured: Bob Russell. Organizer Sandra Conti noted many attendees had not attended for some time, and it was nice to see all the new faces. The next grads luncheon will be Oct. 9. For details, contact [sconti56@gmail.com](mailto:sconti56@gmail.com).

## SAVVY SENIOR

### How Older People Can Find Clinical Trials

#### DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

What can you tell me about clinical trials and how to go about finding one?

Old and Ill

#### DEAR OLD,

Each year, hundreds of thousands of Americans participate in clinical trials in hopes of gaining access to the latest, and possibly greatest, but not yet on the market treatments for all types of illnesses. But, you need to be aware that clinical trials can vary greatly in what they're designed to do, so be careful to choose one that can actually benefit you. Here's what you should know along with some tips for locating one.

#### CLINICAL TRIALS

A clinical trial is the scientific term for a test or research study of a drug, device or medical procedure using people. These trials – sponsored by drug

companies, doctors, hospitals and the federal government – are conducted to learn whether a new treatment is safe and if it works. But, keep in mind that these new treatments are also unproven, so there may be risks too.

Also be aware that all clinical trials have certain eligibility criteria (age, gender, health status, etc.) that you must meet in order to be accepted. And before taking part in a trial, you'll be asked to sign an informed consent

agreement. You can also leave a study at any time.

#### Find a Trial

Every year, there are more than 100,000 clinical trials conducted in the U.S. You can find them by asking your doctor who may be monitoring trials in his or her specialty. Or, you can look for them on your own at [ClinicalTrials.gov](http://ClinicalTrials.gov). This website, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, contains a comprehensive database of feder-

ally and privately supported clinical studies in the U.S. and abroad on a wide range of diseases and conditions, including information about each trial's purpose, who may participate, locations, and phone numbers for more details.

[continued on page 3B](#)

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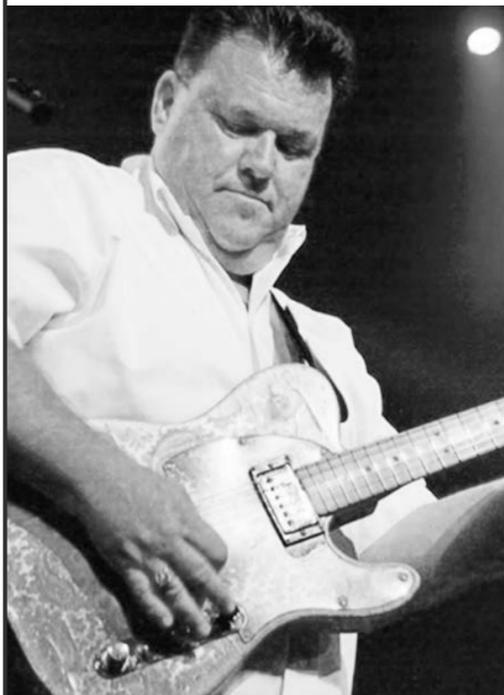
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or, by mail,  
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COLFAX, WA 99111

# PAINT THE TOWN PINK

## FIRST THURSDAY 10.4.18



*Sammy Eubanks*

STORES OPEN LATE

VENDORS OPEN AT 3PM

BEER GARDEN AT 5:30PM

LIVE MUSIC AT 6:30PM

ON SPRING STREET IN DOWNTOWN COLFAX

# SAVVY SENIOR CONT'D

If you want some help finding the right trial, try ResearchMatch.org, a web-based resource created by Vanderbilt University that connects willing patients with researchers of clinical trial. Or, use the Center for Information and Study on Clinical Research Participation at CISCRP.org. This is a non-profit organization that will take your information online or over the phone and do a thorough clinical trials search for you, and mail or email you the results within a week or two. Call 877-633-4376 for assistance.

Those with dementia and their caregivers can also locate clinical trials at the Alzheimer's Association TrialMatch at TrialMatch.alz.org.

## Things to Know

Before deciding to participate in a trial, you need to first discuss it with your doctor to make sure it is appropriate for you. Then, schedule an appointment with the study's medical team and ask lots of questions, such as:

- What's the purpose of the study and can it improve my condition?
- What are the risks?
- What kinds of tests and treatments does the study involve, and how often and where they are performed?
- Is the experimental treatment in the study being compared with a standard treatment or a placebo?
- Who's paying for the study? Will I have any costs, and if so, will my insurance plan or Medicare cover the rest?
- What if something goes wrong during or after the trial and I need extra medical care? Who pays?



## Monuments & Markers

106 S. Mill Colfax, WA  
Gary & Kay Stilson



## Peggy Lockwood

Oct. 4, 1922 -  
Apr. 21, 2018

Peggy J. Lockwood of Hermiston, Oregon, was born on October 4, 1922 in Winona, Washington, to parents, Lacey Eugene Means and Johannah W. Lust Means. She died on April 21, 2018 in Hermiston, Oregon, at the age of 95 years.

Peggy was raised, attended school and graduated in Endicott, Washington. She then attended beauty school in Spokane, Washington, for a time before getting married and starting her family. She was a stay-at-home mom in Spokane and later Colfax, Washington, before moving to Portland, Oregon.

Peggy trained to become a lab technician at United Medical labs before moving to Pendleton, Oregon, in 1964. She worked at St. Anthony Hospital in the lab and later at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital. Peggy moved to Kirkland, Wash., in 1972 for her husband, Keith's employment, where they lived before moving to Salem, Oregon. After Keith passed away, she moved to Prineville, Oregon, for several years and has lived in Hermiston, Oregon, for the past year and a half.

Peggy was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. She loved sewing, flowers (especially succulents and fuchsia baskets), calligraphy, cooking & baking for her family, as well as baking & decorating wedding cakes for family and friends. Peggy was a devoted wife, mom, grandma, great grandma and great-great grandma.

She is survived by her daughters, Judie Bryan (Jim), Prineville, Ore., Andrea Booth, Nesbit, Miss., Diana Ruud (Dennis), Chesapeake, Va., Debbie Walter (Jerry), Hermiston, OR; sons, David Lockwood (Connie), El Mirage, Ariz., Gary Lockwood (Beverly), Mission, Texas, and Steve Lockwood (Diane), Irrigon, Ore.; brother, Jack Means (Anna Jean), Happy Valley, Ore.; sister, Kay Slawson, Ridgefield, Wash.; 23 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, 12 great-great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Peggy was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Keith Lockwood; daughter, Jeannie Elley; great granddaughter, Hudson Walter; her parents; a sister, Harriet Kofford; and a son-in-law, Larry Booth.

Burial will take place at the Endicott Cemetery in Endicott, Washington, on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at 11:00 A.M.

Those who wish may make contributions in Peggy's memory to Vange John Memorial Hospice/Education at 645 W. Orchard Ave., Hermiston, OR. 97838.

A special thanks to Burns Mortuary of Hermiston who is in charge of arrangements, the staff at Guardian Angel Assisted Living of Hermiston, and the good people at Vange John Memorial Hospice.

Please sign the online condolence book at [burnsmortuaryhermiston.com](http://burnsmortuaryhermiston.com). Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Oregon is in care of arrangements.

For more information on clinical trials for older adults visit the National Institute on Aging ([nia.nih.gov/health/clinical-trials](http://nia.nih.gov/health/clinical-trials)), which has many informative articles including one on "ques-

tions to ask before participating in a clinical trial."

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). Jim



## Virgil Jeffries

Born  
Feb. 7, 1932

Virgil Eppa Jeffries, was born Feb. 7, 1932 in Colfax, Washington, to Bert and Naomi Jeffries. He was the fourth born of six children.

Virgil served this country in the Navy for three years and nine months and the Air Force for five years and three months. He was an Airman first class who was honorably discharged.

Virgil worked and lived in Fairbanks, Alaska, Seattle, Washington, Springdale, Oregon, then retired in Gresham, Oregon.

He worked as a machinist. In his later years, he enjoyed spending hours on his computer and organizing family photographs.

He is survived and will be dearly missed by his sister, Mary Jeffries Burson; and numerous nieces and nephews. Cousins in Colfax include, Boyd, Raymond and Louise Jeffries.

Interment at Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Oregon will be Monday, August 27 at 1:30 p.m.



## Gordon Hamilton

Aug. 13, 1929 -  
Aug. 18, 2018

Gordon Wilbur Hamilton, lifelong St. John resident, passed away August 18, 2018 at the Whitman Hospital in Colfax. He was 89. A graveside service will be held Monday, August 27th at 11:00 AM, at the St. John Cemetery followed by a reception at the Community Building. Pastor Denny Hinds will officiate.

Gordon was born August 13, 1929 on the family farm near St. John to Delbert and Lillie White Hamilton. Early years were spent helping around the farm and raising livestock to be shown at livestock shows in Spokane. He participated in many sports activities during high school, including baseball, basketball and football. Gordon graduated from St. John High School in 1948.

He enlisted in the United States Army and served during the Korean Conflict at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. He worked in supply and was mainly a delivery truck driver. Following his honorable discharge, he returned to the farm and helped his dad with the operation.

He married Joyce Elthea Stover on November 15, 1953. They worked the farm together their entire lives. In younger years, he was a member of the St. John Gun Club and in the mid-1970's he obtained his private pilot's license. Gordon participated in Eastern Star and was a Rainbow Dad. He was also active with the Youth Lodge at Sunny Acres. He was a 50 year member and life member of the Coin Lodge F & AM, a 50 year member of Wheatland Grange and held many grange positions over the years including County Deputy Secretary. He was active with the Pomona Grange as well. He also served a stint as a board member for the St. John Grain Growers and was a member of the American Legion. Gordon and Joyce liked to travel and site-see.

Surviving are his sons; David and Byron, both of St. John; his daughter and son-in-law, Catherine Hamilton Capra and Louis of Tustin, Calif.; and a son-in-law, Eric Gorsuch of Seattle, Wash. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce in 2008; an older brother, Doyle who died at age 17 of leukemia; his daughter, Lisa; an infant son, Stephen J. Hamilton; and also by his sister, Eileen Zorb.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the St. John Fire Department. On-line condolences may be left at [www.bruningfuneralhome.com](http://www.bruningfuneralhome.com).

Bruning Funeral Home of Colfax is caring for the family.

Miller is a contributor to author of "The Savvy the NBC Today show and Senior" book.



## Ruby Brown

Nov. 25, 1923 -  
July 16, 2018

On July 16, 2018, Ruby Irene Krom Brown passed away. Our beloved mother was born and raised on the family farm near Dusty, Washington. She was confirmed in German, in what is now the The Country Bible Church and graduated from Lacrosse High School in 1941.

She joined her sisters, Margaret and Alma, in Spokane upon graduation and went on to further her education at Kinman Business University. She was subsequently employed as an executive secretary at Bell Telephone, her penmanship and shorthand skills now a lost art.

Ruby and her sisters were living in Spokane on December 7th, 1941. One of her most poignant stories of that day... she, Alma and Margaret were attending the First Presbyterian Church Sunday service that morning when, in the middle of the service, the Reverend Dr. Paul Calhoun was quietly interrupted by a man. After a seemingly long pause, Dr. Calhoun announced Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, had been attacked, gave a prayer for the nation, instructed the singing of God Bless America and dismissed the congregation. These three girls, from a farming community, returned to their boarding house where their landlady had them come into the parlor and they all listened to the radio. They questioned Mrs. Wilkerson about what this all meant... she explained how these events would change all of their lives and indeed it did. In 1944, our mother married our father, Lt. Gordon Brown of Connecticut, in that very church.

She went on to travel the world as an Air Force officer's wife, living in Japan and Taiwan as part of her travels. She entertained and was entertained by Ambassadors, Generals and everyone in between. During her life as an Air Force wife, she won awards for flower arranging, hat design and Christmas decorating at various bases around the world and was often sought after for her creative talents.

In 1971, she moved to Issaquah, Washington, and began a career with Nordstrom's where she achieved Pacesetter awards for tops sales within the company. She helped Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt style her mother-of-the-groom ensemble. She retired from Nordstrom's in 1986 and joined her daughter and son-in-law in San Francisco to resume her travels, touring countries throughout the world.

Even with moving 52 times in her adult life, many of her fondest memories were of her years as a child, of her German-speaking grandmother Dippel at the stove, cooking a pot of soup and the aroma of fresh bread and the taste of homemade butter whenever they went to visit. In her youth, she briefly dreamed of becoming a soprano and studied voice during her junior year in high school under Frances Yeend of the Metropolitan Opera. She joyfully sang throughout her life in various choirs and most happily harmonized with her sisters whenever they got together, with Margaret at the piano. She loved to read throughout her life and dreamed of things to come... but sacrificed some of those dreams for her children as a loving and nurturing mother.

She eventually retired to Sun City West, Arizona, in 1997 where she continued to enjoy the visiting musical stars of stage, screen and television offered by the Del Webb SunDome.

Born on November 25, 1923, her journey has taken her far and wide. Now she returns home, to the wheat fields of her youth, where she will rest among her family.

A graveside service and internment will take place on Wednesday, September 19, 2018 at 10 AM at the Dusty Cemetery. Pastor Lynn Nelson of the Colfax Plymouth Congregational Church has graciously offered to lead the celebration of life.

Ruby is survived by sons, Michael and Nathan; daughter, Susan and son-in-law, James; sisters, Virginia Sanders of Colfax, Joanne Kimmel of Talent, Ore, Claudia Marshall of Renton Wash, and brother, John Krom and wife, Kay of Pullman; and many wonderful nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, Jonathan William; her parents, John and Elizabeth Krom; and her sisters, Margaret Bolz and Alma Natwick.

Arrangements through Bruning Funeral Home.

**TRIVIA TEST**  
BY Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE:** In Shakespeare's "Macbeth," who orders the deaths of Lady McDuff and her children?
- GAMES:** How much does it cost to land on the Income Tax square in the game of Monopoly?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the official language of Angola?
- LANGUAGE:** What is the professional name of a person who makes arrows for a living?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president first appointed Eleanor Roosevelt as a delegate to the U.N.?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What is a gorgon?
- HISTORY:** What area of Alaska did gold seekers rush to in 1897 after the discovery of gold was reported?
- ENTERTAINERS:** What famous 20th-century actress was born with the name Margarita Cansino?
- BIRTHSTONES:** What birthstone is typically associated with the month of March?
- HUMAN ANATOMY:** What part of the brain is responsible for balance and posture?

**Answers**

- Macbeth
- \$200 or 10 percent of your worth
- Portuguese (it was a colony of Portugal)
- A fletcher
- Harry Truman
- Gorgons have hair made of serpents and can turn anyone who looks at them to stone.
- The Klondike
- Rita Hayworth
- Aquamarine
- Cerebellum

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

by Samantha Weaver

\* It was American author, journalist and psychoanalysis researcher Judith Viorst who made the following sage observation: "Infatuation is when you think that he's as sexy as Robert Redford, as smart as Henry Kissinger, as noble as Ralph Nader, as funny as Woody Allen, and as athletic as Jimmy Connors. Love is when you realize he's as sexy as Woody Allen, as smart as Jimmy Connors, as funny as Ralph Nader, as athletic as Henry Kissinger and nothing like Robert Redford — but you'll take him anyway."

\* Records show that during the last seven months of Elvis Presley's life, he had 5,300 different medications prescribed for him.

\* Those who study such things say that Labor Day is Americans' third most favorite holiday, ranking only after Christmas/Hanukkah and Memorial Day. Also, a quarter of Americans are expected to travel out of town over the holiday weekend, with the most popular destinations being New York City, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Orlando and Chicago.

\* In the TV show "Charlie's Angels," it was a requirement that each of the stars had eight different outfits for each episode.

\* The country of South Africa has a grand total of 11 official languages.

\* Now that fall is approaching, here are a couple of interesting tidbits for parents: In the United States, the average K-12 student has \$688 in back-to-school expenses. For the average college student, that goes up to \$970.

\* You may be surprised to learn that the first Caesar salad was actually created in Tijuana, Mexico.

\* For reasons that aren't quite clear, in Sweden, it's illegal to train a seal to balance a ball on the tip of its nose.

\*\*\*

**Thought for the Day:**

"The most dangerous strategy is to jump a chasm in two leaps." — Benjamin Disraeli

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More than one cactus under the...



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...hot sun are "cacti" or "cactuses."



Kids: color stuff in!

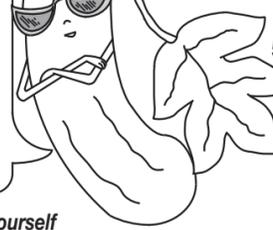
Summer is here and that means plenty of sunshine and heat! It has been **hot** and we all want to be **cool**. We want to look cool, do cool things and keep cool while doing them.

Have you heard the expression "as cool as a cucumber?" I'm so cool that I get to be the guest host on the page this week while all of the regular animals are chillin' out on vacation. Now *that's* cool!

**It's important to keep your cool and yourself cool during sizzling, hot weather. Fill in the crossword puzzle with things that you can use to keep yourself "as cool as a cucumber."**

- use it to protect your skin from burning
- your body gives off drops of this to balance its temperature
- holds liquid for biking and hiking
- brand name for flavored frozen water on a stick
- protect your eyes from the harmful rays of the sun
- swim or float in this to keep cool
- a gentle wind
- moves air around
- when the sun's rays are blocked, we are resting in this
- cover for the head (bigger is better)
- large one for the beach can protect your whole family of water in the air
- H<sub>2</sub>O — drink plenty of this
- sweet dessert; frozen cream and eggs

**Let's Keep Cool!**



It's too hot in the sun for me to do my job!



sun 1 sunglasses 2 ice cream 3 4 umbrella 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

air conditioner hat fan breeze Popsicle® water sweat shade

sports bottle sunscreen

We cacti are keeping cool by wearing our cowboy hats. Can you find and circle 12 words that start with the letter "c"?

I hope the cat doesn't see me!

I love the cool greens, blues and purples of the grapes.

Check the correct box:  
To be as "cool as a cucumber" means to be:

1. calm and relaxed   
or  
2. rushing and excited

**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**

- relief
- 'Conan' network
- Easter flower
- Baby's ailment
- Traffic cone
- Moon mission name
- Shakespeare's best-known query
- 'I'll take that as —'
- Carolers tunes
- Vast expanse
- Colonng agents
- For fear that
- Corporations
- Paperhanger's need
- Scrawny
- Dull sound of impact
- Performance
- Show smug satisfaction
- Pi follower
- TLC make-over series
- Abracad
- Film
- Shocking weapon
- State
- High deg.

**DOWN**

- 'The Hobbit' hero
- Lotion additive
- Thesaurus entry
- 'Fiddler on the Roof' star
- Rorschach pictures
- Riverbed deposit
- Phone city
- Christmas
- Storage area
- Bake sale org.
- Not just plump
- Shad delicacies
- Chow down
- Parched
- 'Acid'
- Botanist for whom a reddish-purple flower is named
- Unbroken
- Excellent, in
- hip-hop parlance
- Self-service diner
- Pussy foot?
- Carrier
- Grind the teeth
- Ran easily
- Make merry
- Barber's concern
- Raw rock
- Snare
- Worked on a loom

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is missing. 2. Shirt is missing. 3. Card is different. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Card sign is missing. 6. Envelope is missing.

**MAGIC MAZE • SHARP TOOLS**

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

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

- |          |         |          |          |
|----------|---------|----------|----------|
| Awl      | Drill   | Hoe      | Razor    |
| Chisel   | Gouge   | Ice pick | Scissors |
| Cleaver  | Hacksaw | Knife    | Sickle   |
| Clippers | Hatchet | Machete  |          |

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

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

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

W H I T M A N C O U N T Y G A Z E T T E

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

# Coug Store reopens on Colorado Street

The newly remodeled Coug Store, Pullman's student-run WSU fan-inspired retail store, marks its grand reopening today, Aug. 23, at noon.

The store, located at 1000 NE Colorado St., has been closed and under construction since last spring. The reopening featured an in-store promotion of 15 percent off purchases.

The Coug Store operates with the help of WSU students and alumni who take part in the decisions of the apparel and product lines, creation of designs and managing retail space.

Owner Tony Poston said they are working on some fresh new designs and apparel with the student staff and are looking forward to outfitting Coug Fans this fall.

## SENIOR MENUS

Week of Aug. 27-31

### COLFAX

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Chef salad with tomato, cucumber, ham, turkey, cheese, hard-boiled eggs, multi-grain bread, cookie.

### PALOUSE

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Lentil and sausage casserole, French bread, sliced pears, sherbet cup.

### PULLMAN

Monday, Aug. 27: Chef

salad with tomato, cucumber, ham, turkey, cheese, hard-boiled eggs, multi-grain bread, cookie.

Friday, Aug. 31: Pork chops with applesauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli and grape salad, dessert.

### ROSALIA

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Chef salad with tomato, cucumber, ham, turkey, cheese, hard-boiled eggs, multi-grain bread, cookie.

## LIBRARY CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, AUG. 23

**Farmington** – 2:30 p.m. – Book Club – Everyone is welcome to participate in a lively book talk.

**Colton** – 5 to 6 p.m. – Pajama Night – Colton and Uniontown kids are invited for crafts, popcorn and a story.

**Rosalia** – 6 p.m. – Book Potluck and Exchange – Bring a potluck dish (bonus if it's book-inspired) and a book wrapped up like a gift with clues attached, and go home with a different, mystery read.

**St. John Rialto** – 6:30 p.m. – Trivia Night – Bring your team, test your knowledge, and win great prizes.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 24

**Colfax** – 12 to 2 p.m. – Senior Potluck – Ukulele Players of the Palouse will be performing and Library Business Manager, Shirley Cornelius, will share an Australia Travelogue. Food, friends, fun and entertainment.

**Colfax** – Inner Landscapes – View a unique, abstract art exhibit by local photographer, Jim Trivelpiece.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 25

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

**Rosalia** Community Center – 6 to 9 p.m. – Teen 80s Rock Gala – Area teens are invited to rock out with 80s music, food, games and more. Dress in your 80s best and don't miss out on the party of the summer.

### MONDAY, AUG. 27

**LaCrosse** – 2:30 to 5 p.m. – Adult Coloring – Come in out of the heat and smoke for some creativity and camaraderie.

**Garfield** – 3 p.m. – Sensory Day – Kids can create a colorful, shaving cream work of art. Dress for a mess.

**Colfax Schmuck Park** – 6 to 7 p.m. – Fitness Boot Camp – Instructor, Carissa Little, will whip you into shape with fast results.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 28

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

**Colfax** – 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. – WorkSource Washington – This employer workshop focuses on finding quality employees, basic recruiting tools and using WorkSource as a resource.

**Colfax** – 1 to 4:30 p.m. – Medicare: What you need to know when you turn 65 – Instructor, Kathy Dugan teaches about Medicare A, B, C, D, compare advantage plans and more. Cost is \$12. Register by calling 800-845-3324.

**Farmington** – 2:30 p.m. – Storytime – Kids, bring your grownups and embark on a reading adventure.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

**Malden** – 12 to 2 p.m. – End of Summer Event – Come enjoy a fun day at the library before school starts.

**Uniontown** – 5:30 to 7 p.m. – Bingo and Pie – Bring a friend for sweet treats and BINGO.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 30

**Tekoa** – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Hot Wheels Speedometry – Kids of all ages explore potential and kinetic energy.

**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.

*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.*

## LEGALS/CLASSIFIEDS

### Legals

**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**  
Whitman County Planning issued a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:

The cleaning out of Thorn Creek to prevent flooding of adjacent agricultural fields. This section of Thorn Creek is designated as a Prior Converted Cropland (PCC) and is also a regulated floodplain. Ditching in a floodplain requires a floodplain development permit from Whitman County which triggers a SEPA. Approximately 2,950 feet of Thorn Creek will be cleaned out. The location of the project is approximately five miles south of Malden on Thorn Creek Road between Mortimore Road and Maley Road in the NW ¼ of Section 13, Township 19 N., Range 42 E., W. M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from the Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018, to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, (fax) 509-397-6210, Alan L. Thomson County Planner file: SEPA 18-03 34/1

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF WHITMAN JUVENILE COURT**  
Welfare of:

**OLIVIA ROHRICH (DOB: 2/29/12) CONNOR ROHRICH (DOB: 2/29/12)**

No: 18-7-0009-38, 18-7-0012-38  
Notice and Summons/Order: [X] Termination of Parent-Child Relationship

State of Washington To: Anyone claiming a paternal interest Address: General Delivery

**I. Notice of Hearing**

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

The court has scheduled a fact-finding hearing on: September 20, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. At: WHITMAN COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT N. 400 MAIN STREET, COLFAX, WA 99111

The purpose of the hearing is to hear and consider evidence relating to the petition. You should be present at this hearing. If you do not appear the court may enter an order in your absence:

[X] Permanently terminating your parental rights.

**II. Summons/Order to Appear**  
[X] You are summoned and required to appear at the hearing on the date, time and place set forth above.

Notice: Violation of this Order or Summons is Subject to a Proceeding for Contempt of Court Pursuant to RCW 13.34.070.

**III. Advice of Rights**  
•You have important legal rights, and you must take steps to protect your interest.

•You have the right to a fact-finding hearing before a judge. At the hearing, you have the right to speak on your own behalf, to introduce evidence, to examine witnesses, and to receive a decision based solely on the evidence presented to the judge. You should attend this hearing.

•You have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you cannot afford a lawyer you have the right to request that the court appoint a lawyer to represent you at public expense. If you qualify, a lawyer will be appointed by the court to represent you.

•Your lawyer can look at the social and legal files in your case, talk to the supervising agency or other agencies, tell you about the law, help you understand your rights and help you at hearings.

•If you wish to have a lawyer appointed, contact GINGER DEVORAK, P.O. BOX 679 COLFAX, WA 99111 Phone: 509-397-6244

### Legals

You may call Robert Tarver, DCFS Social Worker, for more information about your child. 418 S. Main St., Ste. 2 Colfax, WA 99111 Phone: 509-397-5040

Dated: 8-14-18  
By direction of: GARY LIBEY, Judge  
JILL E. WHELCHER, Clerk  
By: Brenda Cloninger Deputy Clerk 34/3

**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**

Whitman County Planning issued a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:

The construction of a pedestrian bridge over Union Flat Creek to a parcel of land that has no other access. This parcel has no residence on it. The bridge abutment's, in order to minimize impact on the environment are being constructed out of gabion baskets. The bridge itself is to be constructed of cedar logs for their longevity and naturalization within the environment. The deck framing, decking and railings will be constructed of conventional wood lumber. The bridge span is expected to be 47 feet long with 3 foot wide approaches on either end that may in the future be small concrete pads, but are currently proposed as gravel approaches. The width of the bridge will be approximately 9 feet including railings. The location of the project is on SR 194 immediately south of the intersection of Almota Road and Hamilton Hill Road in the SE ¼ of Section 36, Township 15 N., Range 43 E., W. M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from the Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018, to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, (fax) 509-397-6210, Alan L. Thomson County Planner file: SEPA 18-16 34/1

**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

**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (DNS)**

Whitman County Planning issued a Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:

The cleaning out of Thorn Creek and an unnamed drainage to prevent flooding of adjacent agricultural fields. This section of Thorn Creek is designated as a Prior Converted Cropland (PCC) and is also a regulated floodplain. Ditching in a floodplain requires a floodplain development permit from Whitman County which triggers a SEPA. Approximately 3,100 feet of Thorn Creek and approximately 1,100 feet of the unnamed drainage will be cleaned out. The location of the project is SE of Thornton between US 195 and the Old Thornton Highway in the SW ¼ of Section 27 and the NW ¼ of Section 34, Township 19 N., Range 43 E., W. M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. Copies of the DNS are available at no charge from the Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018, to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430,

(fax) 509-397-6210, Alan L. Thomson County Planner file: SEPA 18-04 34/1

**NOTICE OF A MITIGATED DETERMINATION OF NONSIGNIFICANCE (M-DNS)**

Whitman County Planning issued a Mitigated Determination of Nonsignificance (M-DNS) under the State Environmental Policy Act Rules (Chapter 197-11 WAC) for the following project:

Keith Flawls proposes the installation of a hardened stream crossing and a streambank stabilization on Silver Creek. The property is located approximately 0.7 miles south west of Garfield, on Elberton Road, in Section 5, Township 17 N., Range 45 E., W.M., Whitman County, Washington.

After review of a completed environmental checklist and other information on file with us, the Planning Office has determined that this proposal will not have a probable significant adverse impact on the environment. Copies of the M-DNS are available at no charge from the County Planning Office, Whitman County Public Service Building (2nd Floor), N. 310 Main St., Colfax, WA 99111. Interested persons may submit environmentally-focused written comments on the SEPA decision by 5:00 PM on Thursday, September 6, 2018 to the County Planning Office, P.O. Box 430, Colfax, WA 99111-0430, fax: (509) 397-6210.

Katrin Kunz Date: Thursday, August 23, 2018 Assistant County Planner file: SEPA 18-15 34/1

**WHITMAN COUNTY, STATE OF WASHINGTON NOTICE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONSULTANTS FOR Public Works Qualifications (RFQ)-Right-Of-Way Services**

Whitman County, Washington is seeking a qualified consulting firm(s) to provide right-of-way services for three road construction projects. PROJECT DESCRIPTION In accordance with WSDOT Right of Way rules, LAG Manual and Right of Way Manual, the work to be performed by the CONSULTANT(S) consists of Right of Way Services of one or more of the following types of work: Project Funding Estimate (PFE), True Cost Estimate (TCE), Appraisals, Appraisal Review, and Relocation Plan. The Right of Way Services are needed for the following three upcoming road construction projects: Almota Road C.R.P. No. 8000-8, Almota Road C.R.P. No. 8000-10 and Hume Road C.R.P. No. 2000-3 for Whitman County, Washington.

**SUBMITTAL**  
Submittals should include firm name, contact information, name of Principal-in-Charge and project manager, firm and personnel qualifications. Submittals will be evaluated and ranked based on the proposal components. Emphasis will be placed on experience/references. Firm and personnel qualifications must include being on the WSDOT boundary Appraisers List. The WSDOT Approved Appraisers List can be found on the Washington State Department of Transportation website here <https://www.wsdot.wa.gov/real-estate/>.

Please submit proposals to: Mark Storey, Whitman County Engineer, P.O. Box 430, N 310 Main, Colfax, WA 99111 by 5:00pm September 13, 2018. Neither late nor electronically submitted proposals will be accepted. The contact person will be Dan Hall or Dean Cornelison (509) 397-6206.

Whitman County, in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), commits to nondiscrimination on the basis of disability, in all of its programs and activities. This material can be made available in an alternate format by emailing Dean Cornelison at [Dean.Cornelison@co.whitman.wa.us](mailto:Dean.Cornelison@co.whitman.wa.us) or by calling (509) 397-6206.

Whitman County, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex in consideration for an award.

DATED this 20th day of August 2018  
Signed: W. Mark Storey, Director/County Engineer 34/2

### Legals

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR**

**THE COUNTY OF WHITMAN**  
Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, Not Individually But As Trustee For Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Plaintiff,

vs.  
**BETTS BERRY; JAKE WINFRED TAYLOR; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DONALD G. ESTES; JOHN AND/OR JANE DOE, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS/CO-HABITANTS OF THE SUBJECT PREMISES**

**Defendants.**  
No. 18-2-00131-38  
**CIVIL SUMMONS**

TO THE DEFENDANTS: Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled Court by Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written Complaint, a copy of which is on file at the Whitman County Courthouse. You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.

The object of the complaint is to foreclose a deed of trust dated November 20, 2001 and recorded as Instrument No. 632806 given by Donald G. Estes, An Unmarried Man on property commonly known as 611 South Summit Avenue, Rosalia, WA 99170 and legally described as:

Lot 3, Block 6, PROFF'S ADDITION TO ROSALIA, according to plat thereof, recorded in Book E of Plats, page 21, records of Whitman County, Washington.

The complaint seeks to foreclose and terminate all interest of Unknown Heirs of Donald G. Estes and all other interests in the property.

The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. The date of first publication of the summons is August 23, 2018.

If you are in the active military service of the United States, or believe that you may be entitled to protection of the SCRA, please contact our office. If you do not contact us, we will report to the court that we do not believe that you are protected under the SCRA.

If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Washington State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.wsba.org](http://www.wsba.org) or by calling (206) 443-9722 (in the Seattle metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Washington at (800) 945-9722. Attorney for Plaintiff,

SHAPIRO & SUTHERLAND, LLC  
By: /s/ james a. craft #47763  
[jcraft@logs.com]

1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683  
(360)260-2253; Fax (360)260-2285 34/6

**ORDINANCE 514**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF MALDEN, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING A COMPLETE STREETS POLICY FOR STREETS, SIDEWALKS, AND PUBLIC PLACES. This ordinance can be viewed in its entirety at Malden City Hall. 34/1

**CALL FOR FUEL BIDS**

Colfax School District No. 300 is accepting bids for fuel for the 2018/2019 and 2019/2020 school years. Approximately 2,000 gallons gasoline and 20,000 gallons diesel will be used in each of the two years. Fuel must be obtainable at a local cardlock facility 24 hours a day. The facility must offer safe access to and from street or highway. Bid must be presented in "Margin Over Rack" detail. All pricing must include applicable state tax and exclude federal excise tax. Please specify octane level and fuel composition. Mail or deliver bids to Colfax School District, 1207 N Morton St., Colfax, WA 99111. Bids must be received by 4:00 p.m., Monday, August 27, 2018. Mark envelope "Fuel Bid." Bids will be awarded at the August 27, 2018, school board meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the district board room. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the Colfax School District. Call the Business Manager at (509) 397-3042 for more information. 33/2

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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

**TOWN OF LACROSSE**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 388 2018-08**  
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF LACROSSE, WASHINGTON, adopting a complete streets grant program pertaining to streets, sidewalks and public places with the town/city of LaCrosse. PASSED by the Town Council this 16th day of August, 2018. A copy of the complete ordinance may be obtained from the Town Clerk's office during normal business hours. Randy Camp, Mayor  
 Angela Broeckel, Clerk/Treasurer  
 3/41

**CALL FOR DAIRY BIDS**  
 Colfax School District No. 300 is accepting dairy bids for the 2018/19 and 2019/20 school years. Call the district office at (509) 397-3042 for more information or to request an official bid form. Bids must be received no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, August 27, 2018. Bids will be awarded August 27, 2018 at the regular board meeting. The Colfax Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 33/2

**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. Pooman, 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

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

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**ADOPTION:** We promise your baby LOVE, endless joy & security. Expenses paid. James & Samuel, 1-800-401-1639.  
**HOME SECURITY.** Leading smart home provider Vivint Smart Home has an offer just for you. Call 866-387-2013 to get a professionally installed home security system with \$0 activation.  
**WASHINGTON DIVORCE-SEPARATION.** \$155. \$175 with children. NO COURT APPEARANCES. Includes property, bills, custody, sup-

port. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com

**Help Wanted 3**  
 Help wanted! Warehouse Man at Palouse Pulse in Farmington, WA. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please call 509-287-2711 for more info. Pay to be determined on experience. 33/2

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

Looking to buy?  
 Looking to sell?  
 Call the Gazette  
 (509) 397-4333

**LaCrosse School District** is seeking applications for the following position:  
**Pre-School Para-Professional**  
 This position will primarily provide support for special needs student and will be under the direction of the Pre-School Teacher, Special Education Dept. and School Nurse. Preferred qualifications include medical training with young students on: Feeding Tube/Eating disorders, Autism, Asthma, Choking/Aspiration, Global Delayed Condition and Disruptive Behavior. This position will be 10-12 hours a week. This position requires at least 2 years of college or passing of the ETS test and is open until filled. Please contact Kara Harder at the school district office for application materials, **509-549-3591**. Job will be posted on the school website: lacrossessd.k12.wa.us. LaCrosse is an EOC.

**McGregor Staff Accountant, Colfax**  
 Assist accounting department with various tasks including: maintaining financial databases, preparing monthly and yearly reports, performing account reconciliations, taking an active role in process improvements, and complete various other accounting and finance related tasks as assigned. 2 or 4-year college degree in accounting related field preferred, 3-5 years experience in a bookkeeping/accounting role preferred. This is a full-time benefit eligible position. The ideal candidate will be goal oriented with a positive outlook. They will possess a willingness to learn, be eager to take on new responsibilities and consistently demonstrate initiative. Compensation is \$20-\$25/per hour DOE. Will consider part time work for the right candidate. To apply: send resume & application to hr@mcgregor.com; app available at www.mcgregor.com

**Colfax School District** is accepting applications for the following positions:  
**Assistant High School Volleyball Coach**  
 Visit our website at www.csd300.com for application. Open until filled

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

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

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**Misc. for Sale 5**  
 Multi-Family Yard Sale, Saturday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of household stuff, electrical, shelving, clothes, toys, antiques. Proceeds go to horse rescue. 3051 Clear Creek Road. 208-786-2248. 34/1

Warm Springs Ranch Penawawa freestone peaches, open daily. For more information, call 397-2253 or 397-3314. 33/3

MTD Chipper/Shredder, used three times. 5HP Briggs engine. \$400. Please call 509-549-3646. 31/4

**Livestock/Pets 7**  
 Two tons second cutting alfalfa. Steptoe. Call afternoons, 509-595-1748. 34/1  
**Whitman County Humane Society, Pullman Pets for Adoption:** Tina 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed Breed, Louise 1 yo 6 mo sF Mixed

Breed, Bronx 3 yo nM Terrier Pitbull Mix, Max 10 yo nM Brindle Pitbull Mix, 7 Cats, 15 Kittens, 2 Rabbits, 2 Ferrets. We are overflowing with kittens! Stop in to meet your new family member. See you tomorrow! 1340 SE Old Moscow Hwy, Pullman, WA. 509-332-3422. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 1 - 6 p.m. Website www.whitmanpets.org

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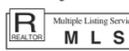
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# Palouse awaits Brownfield bids

With a Sept. 5 deadline approaching, Palouse has yet to receive a proposal to redevelop the Palouse Brownfields environmental cleanup site on Main Street

What if none come in?  
"This is a long process; we'll have to wait and see," said Palouse Mayor Michael Echanove who has seen many contractors' bids come in during the last hour before a deadline. "I don't get nervous until the afternoon of the due date," he added.

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

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

# Palouse splits cost on firefighter tanks

The Palouse city council approved a \$34,000 expenditure Aug. 14 to pay for half of six new air tanks for Whitman County Rural Fire District Four with the district paying for the other half. Each of the units costs \$11,000. They will be compat-

ible with equipment used by other departments in the area.

No more than six were deemed necessary as the amount used in any one fire is usually small, and other departments are called to supply tanks for major fires.

# Wenatchee graduate

Amanda Chandler-Hair of Colfax received an associate of science transfer degree at Wenatchee Valley College at the end of the 2017-18 school year.

# Lone rider



Fresh-cut hills of wheat south of Colfax make for a place to saddle up Aug. 11.

## GOOD OLD DAYS

### 125 years ago The Commoner August 11, 1893

At about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the antics of a saddle horse trying to break its fastening frightened an express wagon team belonging to Johnny White. The latter was on the sidewalk when his horses broke away. The team in its flight frightened the horses driven by Todd Robinson on another

express wagon and these ran into the telephone pole on the corner of Pioneer Block, and broke up wagon and harnesses in a rather costly degree.

White's team ran northward on Main street until it reached the Island Street bridge, where it ran into a stringer and left a wheel or two behind, finally crashing up against a post and anchoring there. White's wagon will also require considerable

expense to patch up.

### 100 years ago The Colfax Commoner August 9, 1918

The present unsafe condition of the Main Street bridge was discussed by the members of the Commercial Club Wednesday and it was decided to take the question

up with the county commissioners and see if it would not be possible to divert the money which is to be spent to the repair of the bridge towards making a payment for a new concrete bridge.

\*\*\*\*

Will Cummings, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, has devoted his spare time to raising a war garden and has the nicest little garden of its size in Colfax. The potatoes which he raised are large-sized and one of the tubers weighed a pound.

north and south ends of town, Councilman W.F. Henderson asked the council Monday evening to take measures to destroy the noxious weed.

### 50 years ago The Colfax Gazette August 8, 1968

Opening of the new Colfax swim pool is now expected for Saturday, according to Councilman William R. Tempel.

\*\*\*

Fires struck seven farms in the north half of the county Saturday and Sunday, burning close to the 500 acres of standing grain and producing a criminal complaint in Whitman County Superior Court. Prosecutor Phillip Farris Monday charged the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad with failing to use spark arresters on an engine Sunday.

shopped here" might have prompted Brooks to stop in. Coonrad said she was busy writing receipts for customers when someone asked, "So what did he buy?" A question Coonrad said she had answered several times during the day. She looked up at the person who asked, and it was Brooks himself, wearing shorts, a football jersey and a baseball cap. "Everyone stood there and stared at him," Coonrad said. "Little kids were asking their mothers if it was Garth Brooks." She said she went upstairs to get others to come down and see him, but by then he had slipped back into a van parked outside and drove off waving to everyone as they emerged from the building. Coonrad said Brooks was having a little fun with them by stopping in.

"He's just a big kid," she said. Afterward the sign was changed to "Garth Brooks shopped here."

### 75 years ago The Colfax Gazette- Commoner August 6, 1943

Organization of a central grain and grass fire control over a rural area within a 12-mile radius of Colfax was established at a recent meeting here when Fire Chief Earl Krouse and Councilman Roy Endsley proposed the project to delegates representing five nearby granges.

\*\*\*

Complaining that morning glory is infesting private property in both the

### 25 years ago Whitman County Gazette August 12, 1993

Garth Brooks made an unannounced appearance at Hickman's Boot and Saddlery in Colfax last Saturday prior to his sold-out show in Pullman. According to Sarah Coonrad, who was working at the time, the sign on the marquee read, "Garth

### 10 years ago Whitman County Gazette August 7, 2008

The most expensive harvest for Palouse farmers is well underway in the western two-thirds of Whitman County. While reader boards on Main Street show high prices for wheat and barley, signs outside gas stations also reflect high records.

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